

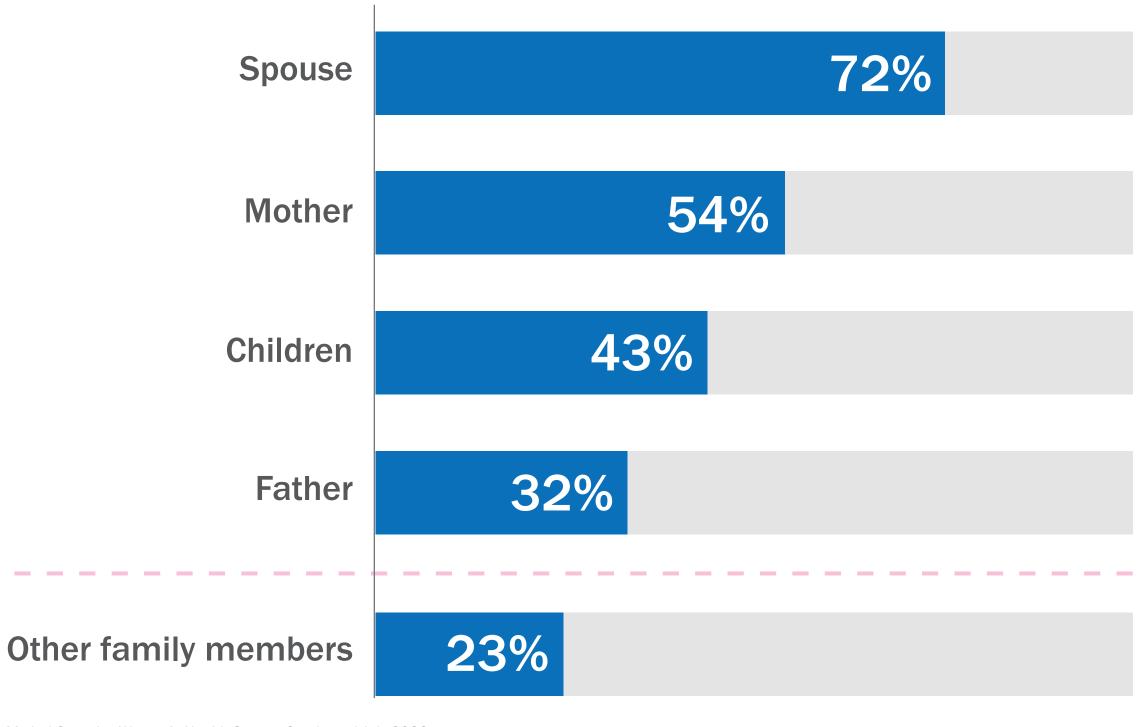
1 in 2 women

have a family member who has been diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer



Most individuals aren't comfortable having conversations about physical health with the people in their lives

(showing % very comfortable discussing physical health with each)





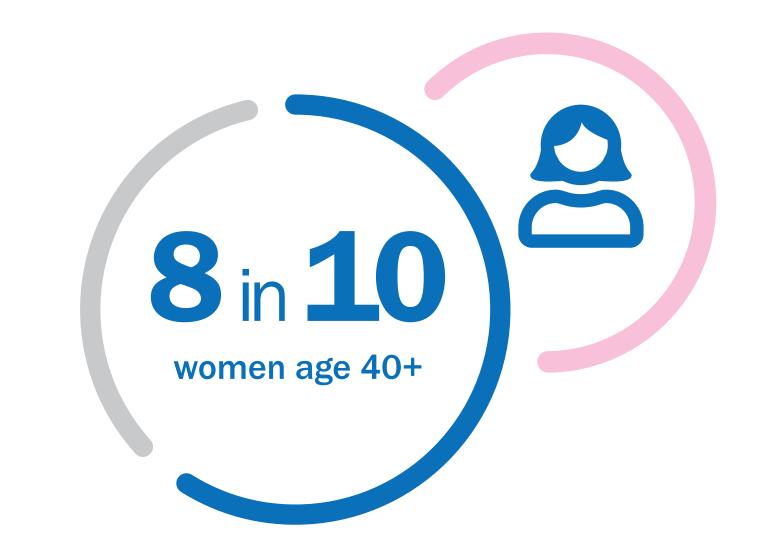
8 in 10 women age 40+

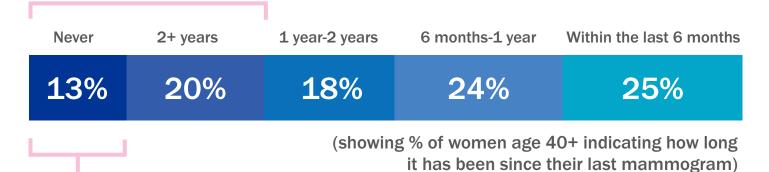
consider themselves proactive when it comes to taking care of their physical health

and feel confident in managing their breast health



Yet, 33% have not had a mammogram within the last 2 years ••••





13% have never had a mammogram

2022 Myriad Genetics Women's Health Survey. Conducted July 2022

Having a family history of cancer does not change this:

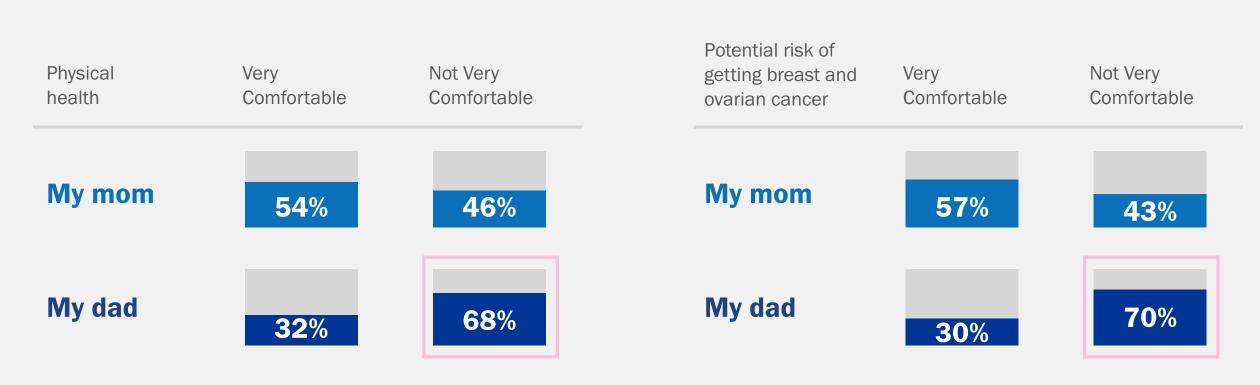
10% of women aged 40+ with a family member who has been diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer still say they have never gotten a mammogram





36% of women

Do not feel knowledgeable about their father's family health history, compared to 21% who do not feel knowledgeable about their mother's family health history



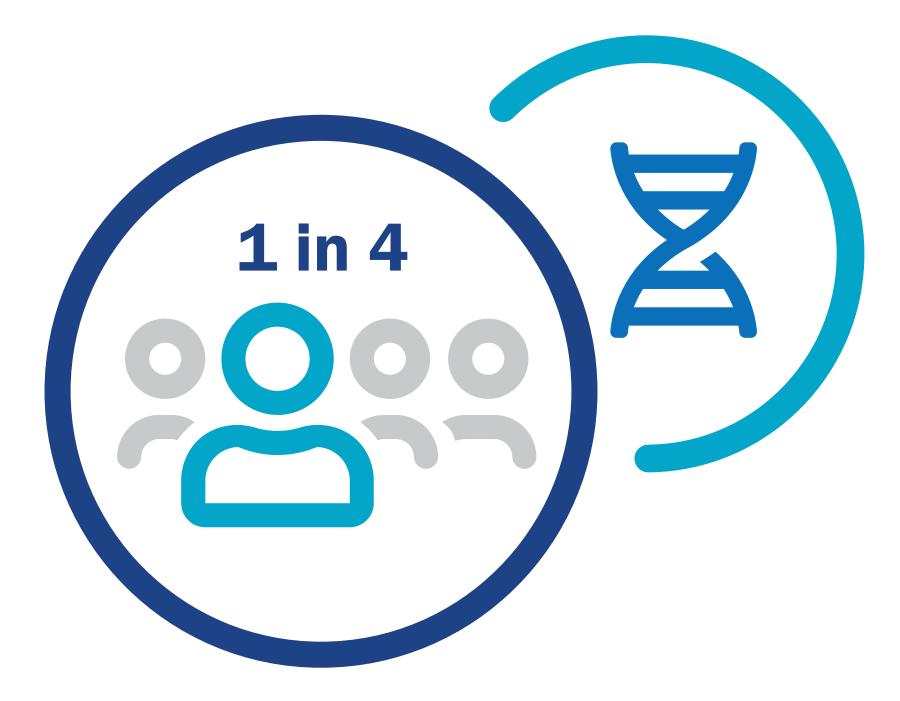


1 in 4 women

aged 25-39 with a family history of breast and ovarian cancer think that:



Because someone else in their family has been diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer, it is inevitable that they will eventually get it as well





The only way to reduce their risk is to undergo surgery, such as a hysterectomy or mastectomy





51% of women

Say they have **no history of breast or ovarian cancer** in
their family, but they don't even
know if that is true:



1 in 3 of these women

say they don't really know if anyone in their family has ever been diagnosed because they do not talk about medical issues in their family



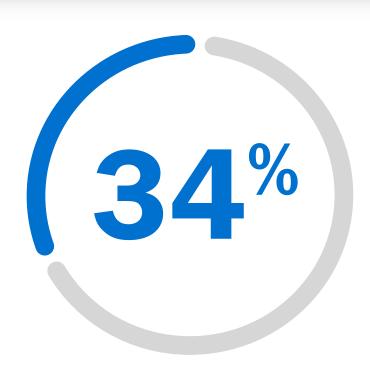
Over half of these women

have never spoken with their doctor about breast cancer (47%) or ovarian cancer (53%)



Thoughts and beliefs around genetic testing

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Believe they do not qualify for genetic testing

Say they don't know how to ask for genetic testing



Think that genetic testing for hereditary cancer risk is only necessary if multiple people in a family have had breast or ovarian cancer



Think that they can only get genetic testing for cancer if their doctor reccomends it



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women say they have gotten some sort of genetic testing done before



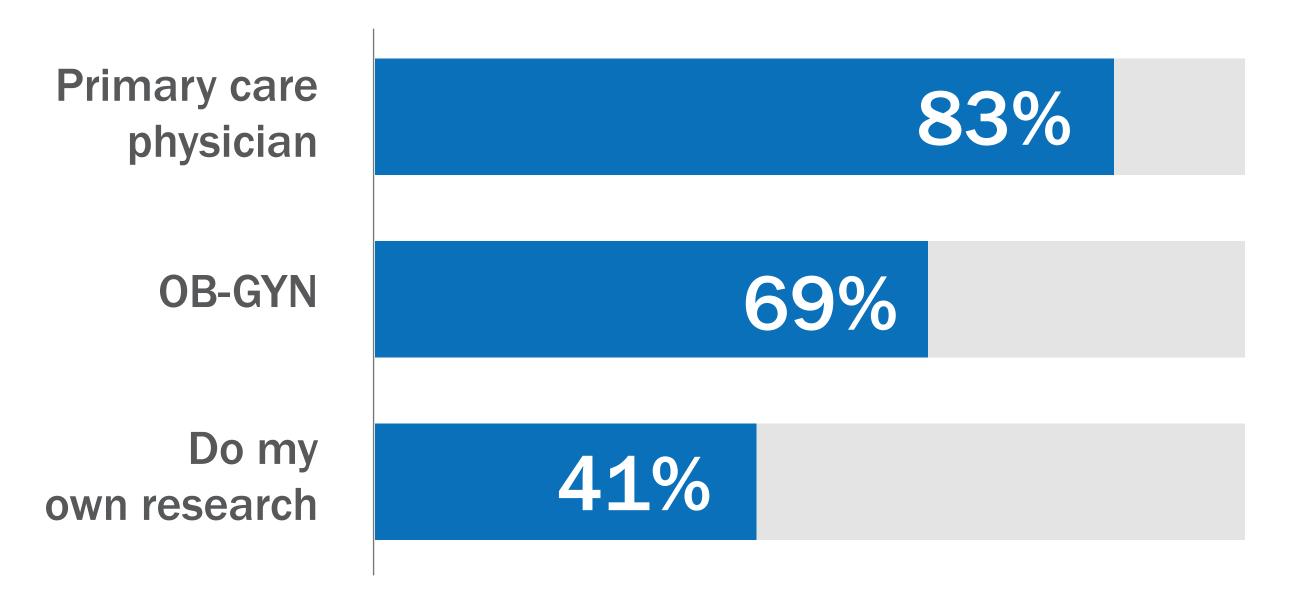
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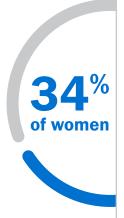


As a go-to resource for health matters, medical professionals would be the first resource for women interested in genetic testing. Yet...



Have never discussed genetic testing with their doctor

(40% among women who have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer)



Do not think they qualify for genetic testing

(29% among women who have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer)

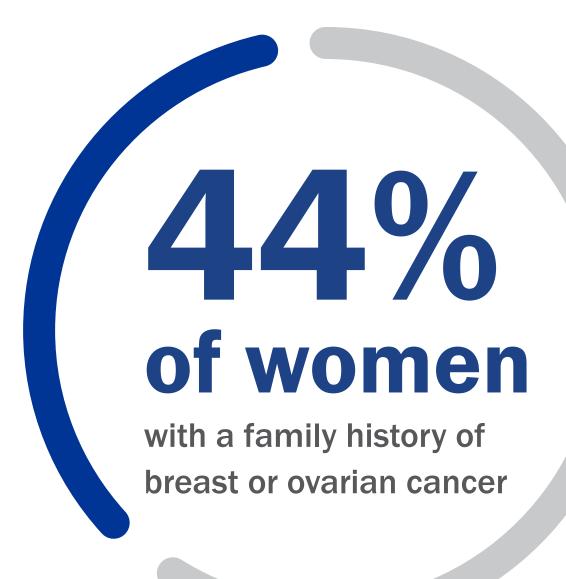


Do not know how to ask for genetic testing

(26% among women who have a family history of breast or ovarian cancer)



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Have never spoken with their doctor about ovarian cancer



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28% of women

with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer

Have never spoken with their doctor about breast cancer

