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Background

- Residual risk depends on the ability of a screening test to detect variants that are disease causing.
- Common or founder pathogenic variants play a significant role in carrier screening and residual risk reporting.
- Specific founder variants that are technically challenging may escape detection if not carefully evaluated.
- Patient-specific factors, such as family history and genetic ancestry, can impact residual risk.

OBJECTIVE

• To demonstrate the impact founder variants have on residual risk in carrier screening.



- It is important to understand the detection rate quoted on a carrier screening test.
- Residual risk will vary based on the detection rate of an assay.
- Laboratories should be aware of potential founder variants that may influence the detection rate of a carrier screen and incorporate those as appropriate.
- Providers should always take a detailed family history to determine the appropriate screening test to offer patients.

References:

Gregg, et al., (2021). Screening for autosomal recessive and X-linked conditions during pregnancy and preconception: a practice resource of the American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics (ACMG). Genetics in medicine : official journal of the American College of Medical Genetics, 23(10), 1793-1806. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41436-021-01203-z

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Table 1: Variants That Should Be Detectable With A Standard ROI*

	Disease	Gene	Variant of interest	Ethnicity of the variant	Worldwide carrier rate (1/X)**	Residual risk to be a carrier after negative test, 99% DR (1/X)	Clinical DR without the variant	Residual risk to be a carrier, no detection of founder (1/X)***	PMID Reference
	Xeroderma pigmentosa	XPC	c.1643_1644deITG(V548Afs*25)	North Africa	20	1965	13%	23	20054342
	Oculocutaneous albinism type 1A and 1B	TYR	c.929dupC(R311Kfs*7)	Chinese	20	2027	80%	102	34838614
	Tay-Sachs disease	HEXA	c.749G>T(G250V)	Iraqi Jewish	30	3017	61%	78	14648242
	Smith-Lemli-Opitz syndrome	DHCR7	c.278C>T(T93M)	Mediterranean Sea basin	42	4218	47%	80	14981719
	Wilson's Disease	ATP7B	c.2333G>T(R778L)	East Asia	45	4549	56%	103	20465995
	Finnish congenital nephrotic syndrome	NPHS1	c.1481delC(S494Cfs*55)	Old Order Mennonite	63	6252	1%	63	10577936
	Glycogen storage disease type IA	G6PC1	c.379_380dupTA(Y128Tfs*3)	Hispanic	75	7462	50%	149	10094563
	Hereditary fructosuria	ALDOB	c.324+1G>A	Northern India	83	8252	28%	115	25595217
	Fanconi anemia, complementation group C	FANCC	c.67delG(D23lfs*23)	Dutch	83	8339	14%	97	22701786
	Spinocerebellar ataxia 10	ANO10	c.1150_1151deITT(L384Nfs*91)	Romani	93	9276	0%	93	22008874
	Niemann-Pick disease	SMPD1	c.96G>A p.W32*	Italian	97	9748	81%	520	15241805
	Mucolipidosis	GNPTAB	c.3503_3504delTC(L1168Qfs*5)	French Canadian	118	11834	0%	118	18190596
	Very long chain acyl-CoA dehydrogenase deficiency	ACADVL	c.65>A(S22*)	Saudi Arabia	156	15579	16%	186	28980192
	argininosuccinic aciduria	ASL	c.1153C>T(R385C)	Finnish	162	16155	40%	269	18616627
	Mucopolysaccharidosis	IDUA	c.266G>A(R89Q)	Japanese	214	21390	76%	891	8664897

Table 1: Founder variants described in the literature for 15 genes recommended for carrier screening by ACMG. Ethnicity of the variant is as described in the referenced publication. * Standard ROI defined as +/-20 bp into the intron ** Worldwide carrier frequency is from Gregg et al., 2021. *** Residual risk is specific to the ethnicity of founder variant. DR: detection rate; ROI: region of interest.

A closer look...

A patient with Mennonite ancestry has carrier screening.

The carrier screen quotes "99% analytical detection rate," but cannot detect the c.1481delC(S494Cfs*55) variant.

Summary: This example demonstrates the impact founder variants and detection rate have on residual risk. While this is an unlikely scenario given that the founder variant c.1481delC(S494Cfs*55) should be easily detectable, it illustrates the importance of founder variants, taking a detailed family history, and understanding the detection rate of a test when ordering carrier screening.

Table 2: Variants That Are Not Detectable With A Standard ROI*

Disease	Gene	Variant of interest	Ethnicity of the variant	Worldwide carrier rate (1/X)**	Residual risk to be a carrier after negative test, 99% DR (1/X)	Clinical DR without the variant	Residual risk to be a carrier, no detection of founder (1/X)***	PMID Reference
Hexosaminidase A deficiency	HEXA	c207-2357_253+5128delinsG (7.6-kb del)	French Canadian	30	3017	20%	38	32302469
Wilson disease	ATP7B	c436422del15	Sardinia	45	4549	40%	75	10502776
Hermansky Pudlak syndrome	HPS3	3.9-kb del	Puerto Rican	59	5900	0%	59	16417222
GBE1-related disorders	GBE1	c.2053-3358_2053- 3350delGTGTGGTGGins19	Ashkenazi Jewish	72	7247	77%	317	25665141
Oculocutaneous albinism	OCA2	Exon 7 del	African	76	7626	79%	370	29345414
Oculocutaneous albinism	OCA2	LINE-mediated 122.5-kilobase deletion	Navajo	76	7626	0%	76	12469324
Fabry disease	GLA	c.640-801G>A	Taiwanese	101	10050	31%	146	25762495
AR polycystic kidney disease	PKHD1	c.7350+653A>G	French	168	16779	96%	4661	19021639

20 bp into the intron ** Worldwide carrier frequency is from Gregg et al., 2021. *** Residual risk is specific to the ethnicity of founder variant. DR: detection rate; ROI: region of interest.

A closer look...

A patient with Sardinian ancestry has carrier screening.

The carrier screen quotes "99% analytical detection rate," but cannot detect the c.-436_-422del15 variant.

Summary: This example is very similar to the first, but given that the founder variant c.-436_-422del15 is well outside a typical assay design, it is more likely to be undetected during carrier screening. This again illustrates the importance of taking a detailed family history and understanding the detection rate of a test when ordering carrier screening.

Results



The patient tests negative for any NPHS1 variants.



ASSUMPTION: The residual risk for the patient to be a carrier is 1/6252

REALITY: The patient's post-test risk to be a carrier (1/63) is the same as the pre-test risk



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