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NCCN Guidelines Panel: Genetic/Familial High-Risk Assessment: Breast, Ovarian and Pancreatic

Dear NCCN panel members,

On behalf of Myriad Genetic Laboratories, Inc., we respectfully request your review of the following proposed modifications of the High-Risk Assessment: Breast, Ovarian and Prostate guideline, version 2.2021.

Specific changes (noted with strikethroughs and capitalization):

On EVAL-A 3 of 6, please change the last bullet regarding PRS to “There are ~~significant~~ limitations (I.E., VALIDATED ONLY IN SELECT ANCESTRIES, LACK OF RANDOMIZED CONTROL DATA) in the interpretation of polygenic risk scores (PRSs). ~~PRS should not be used for clinical management at this time and use is recommended in the context of a clinical trial.~~ LIMIT PRS USE TO PATIENT APPROPRIATE VALIDATED MODELS THAT INCORPORATE OTHER CLINICAL FACTORS AND FAMILY HISTORY. See Discussion.”

On MS-31, at the end of the “Probability Models section” please add: Validated clinical and family history-based models that incorporate polygenic risk scores (PRS) are emerging [Hughes et al., 2020; Mavaddat et al., 2019; Rosner et al., 2020]. Scores at or above a remaining lifetime risk of 20% should similarly be considered for tailored management.

FDA Clearance: Not applicable.

Rationale: Recently, multiple PRS models that incorporate clinical and family history variables have been developed and validated (Nurse’s Health Study and Mayo Mammography Health Study, Rosner et al., 2020; UK Biobank, Mavaddat et al., 2019; Myriad’s testing population and a prospectively acquired imaging population, Hughes et al., 2021). Collectively these publications demonstrate the value of PRS as a component in breast cancer risk stratification for women [Hughes et al., 2021; Mavaddat et al., 2019; Rosner et al., 2020]. Furthermore, Hughes, et al., 2021 identified that 18.5% of individuals (almost 1 in 5) had discordant remaining lifetime risk with Tyrer-Cuzick alone compared to Tyrer-Cuzick plus PRS. When PRS was incorporated into the model, 8% and 10.5% of individuals in the clinical performance cohort had their remaining lifetime risk increased or decreased surrounding a 20% threshold, respectively [Hughes et al., 2021]. Models that include PRS are increasingly being incorporated into medical decision-making to further tailor the shared decision-making process between a woman and her clinician.

The following references are submitted in support of the proposed change:

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