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Web-Based and/or Family-Focused Interventions Facilitating Cancer Predisposition Cascade Genetic Screening

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In many countries around the world, privacy laws for the protection of information regarding genetic testing dictate that communication of test results and predisposition to hereditary cancer syndromes (i.e., HBOC and Lynch syndrome) is initiated solely by the person identified with the pathogenic variant and never from the medical clinic. An essentially medical task, i.e., communication of cancer risk and possible testing, relies on mutation carriers as primary communicators with their at-risk relatives. This strategy has significant limitations in both ensuring contact with the appropriate people and the transmission of accurate information and hinders the potential for cancer predisposition cascade genetic testing.

Technology could play a significant role in facilitating communication and access to genetic information and services for families with hereditary predisposition to cancer. This Special Issue of *Cancers* gives an opportunity to describe recent and original research and/or reviews regarding cancer predisposition cascade genetic screening.

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