A Bone Marrow Donor With Concomitant Deleterious Germline Variants In *MLH1* And *BRCA2*: What Risks Are Involved?



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Background

Multigene panel testing

- Cost and time-effective, may reveal double heterozygotes
- Co-occurrence of cancer genetic syndromes
- Unclear if associated with a more severe or distinct phenotype
- Scarce reports of Lynch & HBOC syndromes

Donor-derived abnormalities

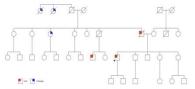
• The potential clinical significance for the recipient is still unknown

Objective

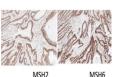
We describe a 53-year-old male with concurrent *MLH1* and *BRCA2* mutations, who was also a blood donor, discussing the implications for the recipients.

Case report

53y, male Blood stem donor since 8 years ago



Invasive carcinoma of right colon, pT3 pN0 - stage II), with perineural invasion and loss of MLH1 and PMS2 expression





PMS2



MLH1

Gene / Transcript Variant Zygosity Classification

MLH1 (NM_000249.4) c.1976G>T p.(Arg659Leu) Heterozygous Pathogenic

BRCA2 (NM_000059.4) c.8488-1G>A p.(?) Heterozygous Pathogenic

Discussion & Coments

Previous patients with MLH1 & BRCA2 mutations

MLH1 (NM_000249.4)	BRCA2 (NM_000059.4)	Clinical presentation	Referência
c.1381A>T, (p.Lys461*)	c.1310_1313del, (p.Lys437llefs*22)	Breast and vulvar squamous cell carcinoma, acute myelogenous leukemia	1
c.171_1718delGT	c.3492dupT	1 patient with colorectal cancer, 1 with colorectal & ovarian cancer	2

Implications for bone marrow recipients

- Genetic mutations in genes related to hematological malignancies, can lead to donorderived malignancies post-transplantation in the recipients³
- Four levels of disclosure of abnormalities for the donors⁴
- The World Marrow Donor Association states that predonation testing of all unrelated stem cell donors is not recommended⁵

Selected references