

### What is the **Igenomix Carrier Genetic Test?**

CGT is a type of genetic test that involves analysing your DNA to identify whether you are a carrier of a genetic condition.



Being a carrier does not generally have any implications for your own health, but you may have an increased chance of having an affected

For some conditions, this may be particularly relevant if the child's other biological parent is also a carrier of the same

#### Is a CGT for you?

The test is suitable for anyone who wants to learn more about their risk of transmitting an inherited condition:

- Couples who are planning to conceive naturally
- Individuals/couples undergoing assisted reproduction
- Intended recipients of donor eggs/sperm
- Those with a higher risk for recessive conditions

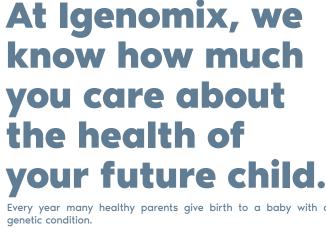




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Let science help plan your healthy family



Every year many healthy parents give birth to a baby with a genetic condition.

Igenomix has developed an advanced carrier genetic test, for use prior to pregnancy, that can reveal if a couple has an increased chance of having a child with a serious genetic condition.

#### What are genes?

Each of our cells contain genetic information known as DNA. Genes are short sections of DNA which contain the instructions for our bodies to develop and function. We have two copies of every gene: one copy is inherited from each of our biological parents.

A 'spelling mistake' or **variant** in a gene may affect its function, resulting in a faulty gene. If an individual has one faulty copy of a gene and one working copy, they are known as a 'carrier' of the genetic condition(s) associated with that particular gene.

More than 80% people are estimated to be carriers of at least one genetic condition without knowing it.



## Why should you have a CGT?

Many parents only realise they are carriers\* of serious genetic conditions after an affected child is born. Most genetic conditions can't be cured, but they can be prevented.

2-4% of reproductive couples are at risk of conceiving a child with an autosomal recessive or X-linked genetic condition.



2 Archibald et al 2018

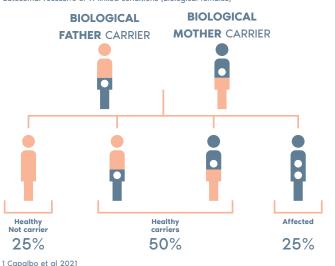
of carriers have no known family history of a condition.<sup>2</sup>

## What happens if I'm a carrier?

Being a carrier of a genetic condition doesn't mean you will develop the condition.\*

**Most of us are carriers of one or more genetic conditions.** Although carriers are generally healthy, if both parents have a disease-causing variant in the same gene, the probability of having an affected child is 1 in 4 or 25%.

\*autosomal recessive or X-linked conditions (biological females)



Our advanced approach to carrier screening using whole exome sequencing		<b>CGT</b> Plus	<b>CGT</b> Exome
	FEATURES	Expanded Panel	Premium Expanded panel
	Genes	Male: 454; Female: 518 (includes 66 X-linked conditions)	Male: 1,993; Female: 2,057 (includes 66 X-linked conditions)
ini	Number of diseases	>500	>2,200
00	Estimated carrier rate (%)³	~55%	~67%
	Average number of variants detected per individual <sup>4</sup>	1.7	2.7
	Sample type	Blood or saliva	

3 In-house database of 30,000 tests 4 Estimated average of positive individuals

# What if both biological parents are carriers?

Turnaround time



We recommend genetic counselling to understand your options:

Prenatal testing

Using a donor gamete (sperm or egg)

Adoption

Continue with your reproductive plans, knowing your risk



25 working days

### What conditions are included?

The test covers a wide range of genes that are associated with serious genetic conditions. It includes screening of all the conditions recommended by professional gynaecology and genetic organisations.<sup>5</sup>

The complete list of genes included in our CGT panels can be found on our website.

SOME OF THE MOST COMMON MONOGENIC CONDITIONS DETECTED WITH A CGT ARE:	EXAMPLE CARRIERS RISK
Cystic fibrosis	1 in 25
Spinal muscular atrophy	<b>1</b> in <b>50</b>
Autosomal recessive polycystic kidney disease	<b>1</b> in <b>70</b>
Non-syndromic hereditary sensorineural hearing loss	1 in 80
Sickle cell disease	<b>1</b> in <b>150</b>
Gaucher disease	1 in 200
Fragile X syndrome	1 in <b>250</b>
Beta thalassaemia	1 in 300

<sup>5</sup> The American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics (ACMG) and The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG).