# Prostate cancer risk by BRCA2 genomic regions 

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Abstract

A BRCA2 prostate cancer cluster region (PCCR) was recently proposed (c. 7914 to $3^{\prime}$ ) wherein pathogenic variants (PVs) are associated with higher prostate cancer (PCa) risk than PVs elsewhere in the BRCA2 gene. Using a prospective cohort study of 447 male BRCA2 PV carriers recruited in the UK and Ireland from 1998 to 2016, we estimated standardised incidence ratios (SIRs) compared to population incidences and assessed variation in risk by PV location. Carriers of PVs in the PCCR had a PCa SIR of 8.33 ( $95 \%$ confidence interval [CI] 4.46-15.58) and were at higher risk of PCa than carriers of other BRCA2 PVs (SIR=3.31, 95\% CI 1.97-5.57; hazard ratio [HR]=2.34, 95\% CI 1.09-5.03). PCCR PV carriers had an estimated cumulative PCa risk of $44 \%$ ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 23 \%-72 \%$ ) by age 75 and $78 \%$ ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl}$ $54 \%-94 \%$ ) by age 85 . Our results corroborate the existence of a PCCR in BRCA2 in a prospective cohort.

## Patient summary

In this report we investigated whether the risk of prostate cancer for men with a harmful mutation in the BRCA2 gene differs based on where in the gene the mutation is located. We found that men with mutations in one region of $B R C A 2$ had a higher risk of prostate cancer than men with mutations elsewhere in the gene.

We recently reported prostate cancer (PCa) risk estimates for pathogenic variants (PVs) in BRCA2, based on a prospective cohort of male carriers [1]. Variability in cancer risks due to genotypephenotype correlations may allow for more individualised counselling and screening. We noted that PVs within the so-called ovarian cancer cluster region (OCCR) in exon 11 of the gene [2-4] were associated with lower PCa risk than other BRCA2 PVs [1,3,4]. PVs in the OCCR have been consistently shown to be associated with increased ovarian cancer risk but decreased breast cancer risk [2,3,5,6], although the precise boundaries of the OCCR $[3,5]$ and the mechanisms behind this risk variation remain uncertain. It has been proposed that the likelihood that a PV triggers nonsense-mediated mRNA decay varies by genomic region [7,8], so that OCCR PVs might produce a truncated or alternatively spliced protein whose capability to suppress tumours varies by cancer type [2,3,5,7,8], but there is currently no experimental support for this hypothesis [7]. Shortly after the publication of our manuscript, Patel and co-workers proposed the existence of a prostate cancer cluster region (PCCR) at the 3' end of BRCA2, based on retrospective cohort data [8]. This retrospective study reported that men with BRCA2 PVs in the proposed PCCR have a higher risk of PCa (hazard ratio [HR]=1.78, 95\% confidence interval [CI] 1.25-2.52), particularly Gleason score $\geq 8$ PCa (HR=3.11, 95\% $\mathrm{Cl} 1.63-5.95$ ), compared to men with PVs in the reference region c. 1001 to c .7913 , but did not present estimates of the absolute PCa risk for PCCR PV carriers [8]. In order to substantiate or refute this association, and to provide direct estimates of the absolute risk of PCa for carriers of BRCA2 PCCR PVs, we have reanalysed our prospective data.

The prospective cohort comprised 447 male BRCA2 PV carriers who were recruited to the EMBRACE study (http://ccge.medschl.cam.ac.uk/embrace/) through clinical genetics centres in the UK and Ireland between 1998 and 2016 at median age of 51.4 yr (inter-quartile range 41.5-63.6 yr ). The participants were counselled with regard to their PV. Detailed information on the cohort and on inclusion criteria, data collection, follow-up, and statistical analysis approach, is available in our recent publication [1]. The participants' PVs (listed in Supplementary table 1) were grouped on the basis of position within the BRCA2 gene, based on the proposed PCCR (c. 7914 to 3' [8]; HGVS nomenclature [http://varnomen.hgvs.org/]; using cDNA reference sequence NM_000059.3 and reference genome hg18) and the wide definition of the OCCR (c. 2831 to c.6401) [1-4]. We additionally considered the region bounded by c. 756 and c .1000 in which Patel and co-workers found evidence of increased PCa risk [8], but due to a small sample size ( $n=1$ ) we could not estimate the PCa risk associated with this region. Here, we also present floating absolute risks (FARs) [9] to enable risk comparisons between any of the considered genomic regions.

The Anglia and Oxford Medical Research and Ethics Committee approved the study. All participants provided written informed consent.

Twenty-six participants developed PCa during median follow-up of 5.3 yr (inter-quartile range 2.68.9 yr ) [1]. Carriers of PVs in the PCCR ( $\mathrm{n}=93$ ) had a PCa standardised incidence ratio (SIR) of 8.33 ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 4.46-15.6$ ), whereas carriers of PVs elsewhere in BRCA2 ( $\mathrm{n}=354$ ) had an SIR of 3.31 ( $95 \% \mathrm{CI}$ 1.97-5.57) compared to population incidences. This corresponds to a significantly higher PCa risk associated with PVs in the PCCR compared to non-PCCR PVs (HR=2.34, 95\% CI 1.09-5.03; Table 1). Compared to PVs in the region c. 1001 to c .7913 [8], PCCR PVs were associated with a HR of 2.09 ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 0.98-4.45$ ). As previously reported, the SIR for carriers of PVs in the wide definition OCCR
( $n=178$ ) was 2.46 (95\% 1.07-5.64) [1], and the risk for carriers of PCCR PVs was also significantly higher than that for OCCR PV carriers (HR=3.41, 95\% CI 1.27-9.16). The SIR for PVs located in the region bounded by the OCCR and the PCCR (c. 6402 to c.7913; n=66) was estimated to be 6.14 ( $95 \%$ CI 2.18-17.3), and the SIR for BRCA2 PVs upstream of the OCCR (5' to c.2830; n=108) was 3.50 ( $95 \%$ $\mathrm{Cl} 1.48-8.26)$. The FARs for the comparison of risks across the four regions suggested that the observed increased risk associated with PVs in the PCCR may be partly driven by the lower risk associated with PVs in the OCCR (Table 1). The proportional hazards assumption was violated for the model with all genomic regions fitted (Schoenfeld residuals test, $p=0.003$ ); in line with this the corresponding Kaplan-Meier plot indicated that the risks might be similar between the OCCR and PCCR PV carriers at younger ages but deviate at older ages. PCCR PV carriers had an estimated cumulative PCa risk of $44 \%$ ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 23 \%-72 \%$ ) by age 75 and $78 \%$ ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 54 \%-94 \%$ ) by age 85 . After omitting the first six mo of follow-up to assess the possible effect of screening-associated diagnoses of indolent PCas, the corresponding estimates were $41 \%$ ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 20 \%-73 \%$ ) and $69 \% ~(95 \% ~ C I ~ 42 \%-$ 91\%), respectively (Figure 1).

The difference in PCa risk for PVs in PCCR vs OCCR remained statistically significant after adjusting for family history of PCa (number of first- and second-degree relatives diagnosed with PCa; adjusted HR=3.00, $95 \%$ CI 1.06-8.54) or geographical location (adjusted HR=3.79, 95\% CI 1.41-10.2). This difference remained similar after omitting related individuals (HR=4.29, 95\% CI 1.30-14.2), after omitting the first six mo of follow-up ( $\mathrm{HR}=3.96,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 1.18-13.3$ ), and after omitting carriers of PVs in the region c .756 to c .1000 ( $\mathrm{HR}=3.42,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 1.27-9.18$ ) or missense variants ( $\mathrm{HR}=3.76,95 \% \mathrm{Cl}$ 1.36-10.4). When carriers of the Ashkenazi founder PV c.5946delT ( $n=42$ ) which is located in the OCCR was omitted, the difference in PCa risk between PCCR and OCCR PV carriers was not statistically significant but the HR estimate was of similar magnitude ( $\mathrm{HR}=2.89,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 0.98-8.53$; Supplementary table 2).

We did not observe a higher risk of Gleason score $\geq 8$ PCa for PVs in the PCCR compared to non-PCCR PVs ( $\mathrm{HR}=0.87,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 0.12-6.34$ ), or compared to PV in the region c. 1001 to c .7913 ( $\mathrm{HR}=0.79,95 \%$ $\mathrm{Cl} 0.11-5.69$ ). However, the HRs did not differ significantly from those for Gleason score $\leq 7$ PCa (PCCR vs non-PCCR: $\mathrm{HR}=3.32,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 1.25-8.84$; test for heterogeneity, $\mathrm{p}=0.052$; PCCR vs c .1001 to c .7913 : $H R=2.94,95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 1.11-7.80$; test for heterogeneity, $\mathrm{p}=0.088$ ).

Our results corroborate the observation that carriers of PVs in the PCCR of the BRCA2 gene [8] are at a higher risk of PCa than other BRCA2 PV carriers. Patel and co-workers reported a HR of 1.78 (95\% Cl 1.25-2.52) compared to PVs in the region c. 1001 to c. 7913 [8], consistent with our HR estimate of 2.09 ( $95 \% \mathrm{Cl} 0.98-4.45$ ). Our findings do not support a stronger association with a more aggressive phenotype, but these estimates were based on a small number of cases and have wide CIs. PV carriers may receive enhanced screening which may lead to biases in comparisons against the population incidence [1]. However, current screening practices do not differ by BRCA2 PV location and so this is unlikely to have confounded the comparisons between the BRCA2 genomic regions. A much larger cohort of unaffected carriers with longer follow-up is required to provide more precise PV-specific risk estimates, and to further clarify whether the observed variation in risk reflects lower risks associated with PVs outside the OCCR and PCCR than the risk associated with PCCR PVs, or solely a lower risk associated with PVs in the OCCR.

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Figure and Table legends

## Figure 1

Absolute prostate cancer risk, (A) by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant, (B) by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant and with follow-up initiated six mo after study entry.
The number at risk at each age is shown above the $x$-axis. The curves are truncated at ages when fewer than five participants are at risk.
Abbreviations OCCR: ovarian cancer cluster region; PCCR: prostate cancer cluster region.

## Table 1

Prostate cancer risk by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant.
Abbreviations SIR: standardised incidence ratio; CI: confidence interval; HR: hazard ratio; FAR: floating absolute risk; PV: pathogenic variant; OCCR: ovarian cancer cluster region; PCCR: prostate cancer cluster region.

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## Conflict of interest statement

## Data sharing statement

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The data used in the analysis are available to other researchers upon request to the EMBRACE study coordinators (https://ccge.medschl.cam.ac.uk/embrace/).

Figure 1 Absolute prostate cancer risk, (A) by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant, (B) by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant and with follow-up initiated six mo after study entry.
The number at risk at each age is shown above the x-axis. The curves are truncated at ages when fewer than five participants are at risk.
Abbreviations OCCR: ovarian cancer cluster region; PCCR: prostate cancer cluster region.


Table 1 Prostate cancer risk by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant.
Abbreviations SIR: standardised incidence ratio; CI: confidence interval; HR: hazard ratio; FAR: floating absolute risk; PV: pathogenic variant; PCCR: prostate cancer cluster region; OCCR: ovarian cancer cluster region.

| PV location | N | Person-years | Observed events | Incidence rate per 1000 person-years (95\% CI) | Expected events | SIR (95\% CI) | HR (95\% CI) | FAR (95\% CI) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Compared to non-PCCR PVs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Non-PCCR <br> (5' to c.7913) | 354 | 2029.8 | 15 | 7.39 (4.45-12.3) | 4.53 | 3.31 (1.97-5.57) | Reference |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PCCR } \\ & \text { (c. } 7914 \text { to 3') } \end{aligned}$ | 93 | 524.6 | 11 | 21.0 (11.4-38.7) | 1.32 | 8.33 (4.46-15.6) | 2.34 (1.09-5.03) |  |
| Compared to OCCR PVs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5 ' to c. 2830 | 108 | 625.8 | 5 | 7.99 (3.37-19.0) | 1.43 | 3.50 (1.48-8.26) | 1.72 (0.50-5.94) | 1.72 (0.70-4.24) |
| OCCR <br> (c. 2831 to c .6401$)^{\text {i }}$ | 178 | 1054.4 | 6 | 5.69 (2.54-12.8) | 2.44 | 2.46 (1.07-5.64) | Reference | 1.00 (0.43-2.33) |
| c. 6402 to c. 7913 | 66 | 338.8 | 4 | 11.8 (4.29-32.5) | 0.65 | 6.14 (2.18-17.3) | 3.23 (0.79-13.2) | 3.23 (1.15-9.11) |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PCCR } \\ & \text { (c. } 7914 \text { to 3') } \end{aligned}$ | 93 | 524.6 | 11 | 21.0 (11.4-38.7) | 1.32 | 8.33 (4.46-15.6) | 3.41 (1.27-9.16) | 3.41 (1.96-5.95) |
| Indeterminable | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

[^0]Supplementary table 1 List of BRCA2 pathogenic variants carried by the 447 study participants.
The pathogenic variants are specified using HGVS nomenclature (http://varnomen.hgvs.org/), using cDNA reference sequence NM_000059.3 and reference genome hg18.
Abbreviations DL: large deletion; S: splice site.

| Genomic level | Protein level | n |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| c.-227-?_67+?del | p. 0 | 6 |
| c.-227-?_6841+?del | p. 0 | 1 |
| c.17_18del | p.Lys6fs | 1 |
| c.22_23del | p.Arg8fs | 2 |
| c.26del | p.Pro9fs | 5 |
| c.36dup | p.Glu13* | 1 |
| c.104_110del | p.Leu35fs | 2 |
| c.314T>G | p.Leu105* | 1 |
| c.396T>A | p.Cys132* | 1 |
| c.407del | p.Asn136fs | 2 |
| c.470_474del | p.Lys157fs | 1 |
| c. $516+1 \mathrm{G}>\mathrm{T}$ | S | 1 |
| c.517-2A>G | S | 2 |
| c.538_539dup | p.Ser181fs | 2 |
| c.574_575del | p.Met192fs | 3 |
| c. $631+1 \mathrm{G}>\mathrm{A}$ | S | 1 |
| c. $631+2 \mathrm{~T}>\mathrm{G}$ | p.Gly173fs | 5 |
| c.658_659del | p.Val220fs | $4^{i}$ |
| c.755_758del | p.Asp252fs | 19 |
| c.765_770delinsAAACAAT | p.Asn255fs | 1 |
| c.1097T>G | p.Leu366* | 1 |
| c.1189_1190insTTAG | p.Gln397fs | 7 |
| c.1231del | p.lle411fs | 1 |
| c.1310_1313del | p.Lys437fs | 3 |
| c.1654del | p.Ser552fs | 1 |
| c.1689G>A | p.Trp563* | 3 |
| c.1787_1799del | p.Asp596fs | 2 |
| c.1813del | p.lle605fs | 3 |
| c.1813dup | p.lle605fs | 4 |
| c.1889del | p.Thr630fs | 1 |
| c.1929del | p.Arg645fs | 7 |
| c.2409T>G | p.Tyr803* | 3 |
| c. $2606 \mathrm{C}>\mathrm{G}$ | p.Ser869* | 1 |
| c.2701del | p.Ala902fs | 1 |
| c.2760del | p.lle921fs | 1 |
| c.2808_2811del | p.Ala938fs | 10 |
| c.2870del | p.Asn957fs | 1 |
| c.3009_3010del | p.His1003fs | 1 |
| c.3158T>G | p.Leu1053* | 2 |
| c.3195_3198del | p.Asn1066fs | 2 |


| Genomic level | Protein level | n |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| c. $3405 \mathrm{C}>\mathrm{A}$ | p.Tyr1135* | 1 |
| c.3530_3533del | p.Asp1177fs | 1 |
| c.3545_3546del | p.Phe1182* | 2 |
| c.3599_3600del | p.Cys1200* | 1 |
| c.3680_3681del | p.Leu1227fs | 1 |
| c. $3785 \mathrm{C}>\mathrm{G}$ | p.Ser1262* | 4 |
| c.3847_3848del | p.Val1283fs | 4 |
| c.3860del | p.Asn1287fs | 1 |
| c.4037_4038del | p.Thr1346fs | 1 |
| c.4101del | p.Lys1367fs | 1 |
| c.4137_4141del | p.lle1380fs | 1 |
| c.4163_4164delinsA | p.Thr1388fs | 5 |
| c.4169del | p.Leu1390fs | 1 |
| c.4223del | p.Gln1408fs | 1 |
| c.4405_4409del | p.Asp1469fs | 1 |
| c.4415_4418del | p.Lys1472fs | 1 |
| c.4478_4481del | p.Glu1493fs | 10 |
| c.4525C>T | p.Gln1509* | 1 |
| c.4631dup | p.Asn1544fs | 1 |
| c.4638del | p.Phe1546fs | 1 |
| c.4648G>T | p.Glu1550* | 1 |
| c.4712_4713del | p.Glu1571fs | 2 |
| c.4828dup | p.Val1610fs | 1 |
| c.4876_4877del | p.Asn1626fs | 4 |
| c.4889C>G | p.Ser1630* | 2 |
| c.4914dup | p.Val1639fs | 1 |
| c.4936_4939del | p.Glu1646fs | 1 |
| c.4981del | p.Tyr1661fs | 1 |
| c.5073dup | p.Trp1692fs | 4 |
| c.5116_5119del | p.Asn1706fs | 3 |
| c.5141_5144del | p.Tyr1714fs | 1 |
| c.5217_5223del | p.Tyr1739* | 1 |
| c.5217T>A | p.Tyr1739* | 1 |
| c.5279C>G | p.Ser1760* | 2 |
| c.5298del | p.Asn1766fs | 1 |
| c.5303_5304del | p.Leu1768fs | 2 |
| c.5329_5334delinsG | p.Lys1777fs | 1 |
| c.5350_5351del | p.Asn1784fs | 2 |
| c.5410_5411del | p.Val1804fs | 1 |
| c.5576_5579del | p.lle1859fs | 4 |
| c.5641_5644del | p.Lys1881fs | 1 |
| c.5655C>A | p.Cys1885* | 1 |
| c. $5682 \mathrm{C}>\mathrm{G}$ | p.Tyr1894* | 10 |
| c.5722_5723del | p.Leu1908fs | 2 |
| c.5835dup | p.Ser1946fs | 1 |


| Genomic level | Protein level | n |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| c.5857G>T | p.Glu1953* | 1 |
| c.5909C>A | p.Ser1970* | 6 |
| c.5946del | p.Ser1982fs | 42 |
| c.6049A>T | p.Lys2017* | 1 |
| c.6052_6053del | p.Ser2018* | 1 |
| c.6065C>G | p.Ser2022* | 1 |
| c.6079dup | p.Arg2027fs | 1 |
| c.6081dup | p.Glu2028fs | 1 |
| c.6275_6276del | p.Leu2092fs | $27^{\text {i }}$ |
| c.6385G>T | p.Glu2129* | 1 |
| c.6405_6409del | p.Asn2135fs | 1 |
| c.6486_6489del | p.Lys2162fs | 1 |
| c.6588_6589del | p.Lys2196fs | 1 |
| c.6591_6592del | p.Glu2198fs | 5 |
| c.6602del | p.Ser2201fs | 1 |
| c.6658_6662del | p.Glu2220fs | 1 |
| c.6757_6758del | p.Leu2253fs | 2 |
| c.6829_6833del | p.lle2278fs | 1 |
| c.6944_6947del | p.lle2315fs | 4 |
| c.6980del | p.Leu2327* | 3 |
| c.6996_7004delins(20) | p.Cys2332fs | 3 |
| c.7008-?_7805+?del | DL | 13 |
| c.7008-?_8331+?del | DL | 1 |
| c.7069_7070del | p.Leu2357fs | 5 |
| c.7342_7343del | p.Lys2448fs | 1 |
| c.7480C>T | p.Arg2494* | 4 |
| c.7495C>T | p.Gln2499* | 1 |
| c.7543dup | p.Thr2515fs | 1 |
| c.7558C>T | p.Arg2520* | 1 |
| c. $7757 \mathrm{G}>\mathrm{A}$ | p.Trp2586* | 6 |
| c.7758G>A | p.Trp2586* | 2 |
| c.7762_7764delinsTT | p.lle2588fs | 4 |
| c.7795G>T | p.Glu2599* | 1 |
| c.7884dup | p.Trp2629fs | 3 |
| c.7934del | p.Arg2645fs | 1 |
| c.7958T>C | p.Leu2653Pro | 1 |
| c.7977-1G>C | S | 4 |
| c.7977-2_-3del | S | 1 |
| c.7988A>T | p.Glu2663Val | 2 |
| c.8113dup | p.Ser2705fs | 1 |
| c. $8167 \mathrm{G} \times \mathrm{C}$ | p.Asp2723His | 6 |
| c.8247_8248del | p.Lys2750fs | 2 |
| c. 8297 del | p.Thr2766fs | 9 |
| c.8395del | p.Arg2799fs | 1 |
| c.8575del | p.Gln2859fs | 9 |


| Genomic level | Protein level | n |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| c.8633-?_8754+?del | DL | 1 |
| c.8633-?_9256+?del | DL | 2 |
| c.8756del | p.Gly2919fs | 3 |
| c.8878C>T | p.Gln2960* | 1 |
| c.8904del | p.Val2969fs | 9 |
| c.8945_8946del | p.Lys2982fs | 1 |
| c.8951C>G | p.Ser2984* | 3 |
| c.8956dup | p.lle2986fs | 1 |
| c.9054_9055del | p.Ser3018fs | 4 |
| c.9069_9076del | p.Asn3024fs | 2 |
| c.9097dup | p.Thr3033fs | 2 |
| c.9117+1G>A | S | 1 |
| c.9117G>A | p.Val2985fs | 2 |
| c.9157del | p.Glu3053fs | 2 |
| c.9253dup | p.Thr3085fs | 2 |
| c.9257-2A>G | S | 1 |
| c.9294C>G | p.Tyr3098* | 6 |
| c.9357_9360del | p.lle3120fs | 2 |
| c.9380G>A | p.Trp3127* | 1 |
| c.9382C>T | p.Arg3128* | 7 |
| c.9481A>T | p.Lys3161* | 1 |
| c.9490_9491del | p.Asn3164fs | 1 |
| c.9502-2A>C | S | 1 |
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[^1]Supplementary table 2 Prostate cancer risk by location of BRCA2 pathogenic variant: adjustments and sensitivity analyses.
Abbreviations HR: hazard ratio; CI: confidence interval; PV: pathogenic variant; PCCR: prostate cancer cluster region; OCCR: ovarian cancer cluster region.

| PV location | HR (95\% CI) | HR adjusted for family history ${ }^{\text { }}$ (95\% CI) | HR adjusted for geographical location ${ }^{i i}$ (95\% CI) | HR omitting related participants ${ }^{\text {iii }}$ (95\% CI) | HR omitting the first 6 mo of follow-up (95\% CI) | HR omitting carriers of PVs in c .756 to c. $1000{ }^{\text {iv }}$ (95\% CI) | HR omitting missense variant carriers ${ }^{\vee}$ (95\% CI) | HR omitting Ashkenazi founder PV carriers ${ }^{\text {vi }}$ (95\% CI) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Compared to non-PCCR PVs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Non-PCCR <br> (5' to c.7913) | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PCCR } \\ & \text { (c. } 7914 \text { to } 3^{\prime} \text { ) } \end{aligned}$ | 2.34 (1.09-5.03) | 2.03 (0.89-4.61) | 2.50 (1.15-5.46) | 2.93 (1.23-6.97) | 2.23 (0.93-5.37) | 2.33 (1.09-5.01) | 2.56 (1.17-5.59) | 2.05 (0.94-4.48) |
| Compared to OCCR PVs |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5 ' to c. 2830 | 1.72 (0.50-5.94) | 1.77 (0.53-5.98) | 1.86 (0.47-7.36) | 1.60 (0.34-7.49) | 2.55 (0.63-10.3) | 1.75 (0.51-6.03) | 1.77 (0.51-6.17) | 1.49 (0.40-5.62) |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { OCCR } \\ & \text { (c. } 2831 \text { to c. } 6401 \text { ) } \end{aligned}$ | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference | Reference |
| c. 6402 to c. 7913 | 3.23 (0.79-13.2) | 2.86 (0.65-12.7) | 4.18 (0.96-18.2) | 3.65 (0.67-19.7) | 4.03 (0.75-21.7) | 3.24 (0.80-13.2) | 3.21 (0.79-13.0) | 2.77 (0.61-12.5) |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PCCR } \\ & \text { (c. } 7914 \text { to } 3 \text { ) } \end{aligned}$ | 3.41 (1.27-9.16) | 3.00 (1.06-8.54) | 3.79 (1.41-10.2) | 4.29 (1.30-14.2) | 3.96 (1.18-13.3) | 3.42 (1.27-9.18) | 3.76 (1.36-10.4) | 2.89 (0.98-8.53) |
| Indeterminable |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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[^0]:    ${ }^{\text {i }}$ Detailed results for carriers of PVs in the OCCR are available in a previous publication [1].

[^1]:    i One participant carried both c.658_659del and c.6275_6276del.

[^2]:    ${ }^{i}$ Number of first- and second-degree relatives diagnosed with prostate cancer.
    ii Location of recruiting clinic: London; South or East England; Wales, English Midlands or North England; Scotland or Ireland.
    iii Carriers for which at least one male relative was included in the study ( $\mathrm{n}=94 \mathrm{omitted}$ ).
    ${ }^{\text {iv }}$ Carriers of PVs in the BRCA2 region c. 756 to c. 1000 suggested to be associated with increased PCa risks by Patel et al (2020) ( $\mathrm{n}=1 \mathrm{omitted} \mathrm{)}$.
    ${ }^{v}$ Carriers of pathogenic missense variants ( $n=9$ omitted).
    ${ }^{\text {vi }}$ Carriers of c .5946 delT ( $n=42$ omitted).

