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Patient Information	Guidelines for Referral				
	Clinical	Mammographic	Histopathologic	High Risk	Other
Name: Health Card #	□ Palpable mass in postmenopausal female □ Scaling of the nipple/aereolar complex □ Bloody nipple discharge □ New breast lump persisting for > 8 weeks or 2 menstrual cycles □ New dimpling / tethering of the breast skin □ New breast skin edema □ New nipple inversion Breast abscess □ Breast sinus tract Mastitis □ Unexplained unilateral breast enlargement □ Palpable mass in male	Any Bi-RADS category 4C or 5 on mammogram* *Bi-RADS 4A/B should have biopsy and repeat mammogram at 6 months.	Any core biopsy showing: Ductal Carcinoma in Situ (DCIS) Lobular Carcinoma in Situ (LCIS) Atypical Lobular Hyperplasia (ALH) Atypical Ductal Hyperplasia (ADH) Invasive breast cancer of any variety (ductal, lobular, medullary, tubular, etc.) Pseudo-angiomatous stromal hyperplasia (PASH) Phylloides tumor (malignant, benign or suspected) Sclerosing adenosis Radial sclerosing lesion Radial scar Any pathology report suggesting "conservative local excision"	High Kisk □Women who are known to be breast cancer gene (BRCA1-2) positive □Women (22-55 yrs) who are known to have a biologic first degree relative (mother, father, sister, brother, daughter, son who is known to be gene positive) □Women with 2 first degree relatives with breast and/or ovarian cancer □Women with 1 first degree relative who is < 35 years of age at breast /ovarian cancer diagnosis AND also has a second degree relative on the same side of the family with breast /ovarian cancer	Symptom problem or finding that cannot be successfully managed without a breast surgical opinion
Referring Physician	It is much appreciated if referrals can have appropriate imaging reports sent with the request:				
Name: Phone: Fax:	 Age > 40 yrs - mammogram Palpable mass - mammogram and/or U/S as deemed appropriate by the radiologist Age < 40 yrs AND palpable mass - mammogram and/or U/S as deemed appropriate by radiologist. Additional Notes: Axillary mass with no clinical or mammographic breast findings should have further workup (e.g., further history, examination of all skin all lymph node basins, and consideration of CT Neck/Chest/Abdo/Pelvis) followed by referral to surgery as indicated Core biopsy shows lymphoma - refer to hematology (typically no breast surgery is needed). Epithelial hyperplasia of the USUAL (i.e., not atypical) type does not require referral unless another reason to refer exists. Breast cancer survivors will eventually be discharged from the surgery. These women should have yearly physical exams with a focused breast exam and yearly mammography. New findings should be investigated and re-referred to the surgery. Questions of Hormonal Therapy (i.e., Tamoxifen, aromatase inhibitors) should be directed to the original prescriber or a PEI oncologist Complications of cosmetic breast surgery (implants, augmentation/reduction, lifts, etc.,) should be directed to Plastic Surgery. Referrals for gynaecomastia secondary to obesity (lipomastia) or as a result of steroid or other drug use, where the primary concern is benign enlargement of male breasts should be directed to a Plastic Surgeon. 				