Bilateral Mastectomy
Decision-Making Study
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Women with a first diagnosis of early stage breast cancer, affecting one breast, sometimes choose to have both breasts surgically removed. We want to learn more about this decision-making process, among women of average risk *, in order to shape nursing roles and to better meet the needs of women.

If you are a woman, age 40-65, with a first diagnosis of Stage 0, I, or II breast cancer who has made the decision to have bilateral mastectomy, I would like to interview you prior to your surgical date.

Interviews, which will take 1-2 hours, are confidential. You may choose the time and the place for the interview.

*Average risk: BRCA negative; no first-degree relative (mother, sister, child) with a breast cancer diagnosis.

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I am a Nurse Practitioner since 2011 with 20+ years nursing experience in the medical oncology setting who has practiced in NYC and Southern Connecticut. Several of my close family members have had a breast cancer diagnosis. My motive for this study comes from my work and my personal experiences with breast cancer treatment decision-making.

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