Personalized medicine IS your future

1-3 p.m.

Nov. 11

Room 310

Hawaii Convention Center

Agenda

1-1:05 p.m.



Welcoming remarks
Sandra A. Fryhofer, MD
Chair, AMA Council on Science and Public Health

1:05-1:35 p.m.



Clinical applications of genetic technology: Advances since the publication of the human genome
W. Gregory Feero, MD
Associate professor, Department of Community and Family Medicine, Dartmouth Medical School

1:40-2:10 p.m.



Clinical applications of genetic technology: What's appropriate to use for patient care?
Robert Nussbaum, MD
Professor, Department of Medicine and chief, Division of Medical Genetics, UCSF

2:15-2:45 p.m.



Whole exome sequencing as a diagnostic tool
David Dimmock, MD
Assistant professor, Department of Pediatrics, Medical College of Wisconsin

2:45-3 p.m.

Moderated question and answer session

Objectives

- **1. Summarize** advances in using genetic technology for clinical care since the human genome sequence was completed.
- 2. Explain the major benefits, risks, and limitations of genetic testing.
- **3. Review** the appropriate application of predictive, diagnostic, and carrier genetic testing.
- **4. Discuss** the use of whole genome sequencing in clinical care.



Target audience

This activity is designed both for physicians who have had limited experience with genetics and want to learn more about the integration of genetics into clinical practice, and for physicians who are experienced in genetics and are interested in newer genetic technologies and more effectively using genetics in patient care. Primary care physicians including pediatricians, cardiologists, oncologists, psychiatrists and neurologists are particular targets.

Statement of need

The growth of genetic technology has resulted in thousands of genetic tests available for clinical use, and an ever increasing wealth of knowledge about how a patient's genotype may influence therapeutic response. A needs exists to improve physician's awareness of the use of genetic technology in clinical practice, and foster a desire on the part of physicians to increase their knowledge and improve practice.

Statement of competency

This activity is designed to address the following ABMS/ACGME competencies: Patient Care, Medical Knowledge and Interdisciplinary Teamwork.

CME Activity Planning Committee

Rita LePard Barry Dickinson, PhD Katherine Johansen-Taber, PhD Gary Woods, MD Brian Foy Member, CME Program Committee, AMA
Director, Science and Biotechnology, AMA
Senior scientist, Genetics & Molecular Medicine, AMA
President-elect, The Forum for Medical Affairs
Executive director, The Forum for Medical Affairs

Disclosure

In order to assure the highest quality of certified CME programming, and to comply with the ACCME Standards for Commercial Support, the AMA requires that all faculty, planning committee and AMA CME Program Committee members disclose relevant financial relationships with any commercial or proprietary entity producing health care goods or services relevant to the content being planned or presented. The following disclosures are provided:

Rita LePard

Barry Dickinson, PhD

Katherine Johansen-Taber, PhD

Gary Woods, MD

Brian Foy

Sandra A. Fryhofer, MD

Nothing relevant to disclose
Nothing relevant to disclose
Nothing relevant to disclose
Nothing relevant to disclose

Robert Nussbaum, MD Consultant, Complete Genomics (\$50K-\$100K)

W. Gregory Feero, MD

Nothing relevant to disclose
Nothing relevant to disclose

The American Medical Association is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

The American Medical Association designates this educational activity for a maximum of 2.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.