

Molecular genetics for the clinician

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In certain situations, naturally occurring samples that contain target genotypes are difficult to obtain for rare mutations and variants, or a disease is not associated with common mutations; in these instances, the alternative control samples and alternative control procedures that will be used should be included in the establishment of performance specifications. The patient name should be included on the test report when possible, in addition to other necessary unique identifiers. Accuracy might be assessed by testing reference materials, comparing test results against results of a reference method, comparing split-sample results with results obtained from a method shown to provide clinically valid results, or correlating research results with the clinical presentation when establishing a test system for a new analyte, such as a newly identified disease gene 96.

The Potential of Molecular Genetic Analysis for Diagnostic and Prognostic Decision Making in Clonal Cytopenia of Undetermined Significance (CCUS) and MDS

Reportable range of test results. Cohen, MD, Director; National Center for Preparedness, Detection, and Control of Infectious Diseases, Rima Khabbaz, MD, Director; and the Division of Laboratory Systems, Roberta B. FDA is responsible for test categorization, and CDC is responsible for CLIA studies, convening CLIAAC, and providing scientific and technical support to CMS.

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The Preanalytic Testing Phase Test Information to Provide to Users of Laboratory Services Laboratories are responsible for providing information regarding the molecular genetic tests they perform to users of their services; users include authorized persons under applicable state law, health-care professionals, patients, referring laboratories, and payers of laboratory services. These recommendations address laboratory practices for the total testing process, including the preanalytic, analytic, and postanalytic phases of molecular genetic testing.

A standardized framework for the validation and verification of clinical molecular genetic tests

ACMG standards and guidelines for clinical genetic laboratories.

Molecular genetics of hemophilia A: Clinical perspectives

Each category indicated by alternating shading has an upper cutoff that is also the lower cutoff of the next category.

Syllabus

National Cancer Institute best practices for biospecimen resources. Samples for establishment of performance specifications.

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DNA-based diagnostic testing often is crucial for confirming presumptive results from newborn screening tests, which are performed for approximately 95% of the 4 million infants born in the United States each year 5,6. The identification of fetal genetic disease has, for the most part, relied on examination of an end product, such as analysis of factor VIII levels obtained from cord blood in fetuses at risk for hemophilia. Each category shaded has unique upper and lower cutoffs.

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Proficiency Testing and Alternative Performance Assessment Proficiency testing is an important tool for assessing laboratory competence, evaluating the laboratory testing process, and providing education for the laboratory personnel. Broken arrows represent the situation in which validation or verification fails to meet the specified requirements. In addition, advances in testing technology and increased knowledge of disease processes could change the interpretation of the original test results, enable improved interpretation of test results, or permit future retesting with greater sensitivity and accuracy.

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