Real world delivery of cancer precision medicine: The UCSF experience

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Precision Cancer Medicine





Better Predictions • Improved Outcomes • Less Toxicity

UCSF500: Paired normal/tumor DNA next-generation sequencing assay



University of California

San Francisco

• CLIA-approved – available to patients seen across UCSF sites

UCSF500 Technical specifications



- UCSF pediatric AND adult oncology community consulted for inclusion of genes relevant to their diseases of interest
- Tumor DNA extracted from FFPE + normal DNA
- Exon tiling across 479 genes
- Selected intron tiling across 47 genes.
- Selected probes across genome to report copy number
- Average read depth 500X
- Variant pipeline in DNAnexus
- Report generated using Genome Oncology platform

UCSF500 Panel Assay



- Current volume ~100 sequenced cases/month
- First case signed-out April of 2015
- >2000 cases reported to date
- 80% Adult, 20% Pediatric
- Data imported and visualized using a local cbioportal instance
- Manuscript reporting results on initial 2000+ cases in preparation

UCSF Molecular Tumor Board



- Cases discussed by physician request (4-8 cases/session)
- Both UCSF and outside referrals (Kaiser, UC Davis, Valley Children's Hospital, many others)
- Cases discussed prepared/discussed by referring clinician, molecular pathologist and oncologist with molecular expertise (Moasser, Collisson, Stieglitz, Klein, Sweet-Cordero)
- Sessions attended by core group of pediatric/adult clinicians with wide disease-specific expertise as well as geneticists, pharmacists and others.
- Written report provided to clinicians
- IRB approved Registry Trial

UCSFMolecular Tumor Board





Summary of Molecular Tumor Board Recommendations:			
Clinically Actionable Variants	Recommended Action	Comment	
BRAF N5811	RTK inhibitor + MEK inhibitor (no co-exisiting genetic mutations in tumor that would result in constitutive Ras activation)	This is a "class 3" BRAF mutant". Class 3 mutants are sensitive to ERK- mediated leedback and their activation of signaling is Ras-dependent (in contras to the classic "class 1" V600E mutants). As they they are dependent on	

The UCSF500 Report





UCSF500 – Molecular Tumor Board - Patient Flow





Updated to April, 2018

Case Study #1: Change in Diagnosis leading to appropriate targeted therapy

MTB Case Study: Change in Diagnosis



1/15: 20 year old man presented with left-sided hip pain and intermittent fevers. Clinical Diagnosis: Ewing sarcoma.

3/15: chemotherapy initiated.

5/15: no response to treatment, ongoing daily fevers, weight loss 50 lbs, bed ridden.



6/15: UCSF500: EWSR1-ATF1 fusion, indicative of histiocytoma, not Ewing sarcoma.

6/15: Specific treatment (anti-IL-6) initiated. Fevers resolved.

12/15: Tumor resected

7% of all UCSF500 analyses result in changes of the diagnosis

Case Study #2: CNS tumors change in diagnosis leading to management change

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 4-year-old girl diagnosed as anaplastic medulloblastoma by referring provider

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- Synaptophysin/neurofilament neg. and patchy OLIG2 staining not seen in medulloblastoma
- Internal tandem duplication within exon 15 of BCOR
- Amended diagnosis of CNS high-grade neuroepithelial tumor with BCOR alteration
- Because newly described, challenging to ascertain prognosis or identify best therapy; however, indicative of importance of correct identification -> previously would have been inaccurately identified as MB and therefore would never have known to look for reasons why didn't respond or why outcome different without knowing actual diagnosis was wrong->*how do we know what we don't know?*

MTB Case Study: Change in diagnosis

Medulloblastoma to CNS high-grade neuroepithelial tumor with *BCOR* alteration



Courtesy of Dr. Cassie Kline

Highly cellular tumor with rosettes, scattered pseudorosettes, and areas of necrosis

MTB Case Study: Change in diagnosis



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Case Study #3: Targeted therapy

MTB Case Study: Targeted Therapy

A 12 y/o boy with metastatic chordoma



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	SOMA	FIC ALTERATIONS		
VARIANT	TRANSCRIPT ID	CLASSIFICATION	COVERAGE	MUTANT ALLEL FREQUENCY
SMARCB1 homozygous deletion	N/A	Pathogenic	N/A	N/A



Rutkowski et al., JNS Ped., 19:531-537, 2017

Case Study #4: recurrent metastatic osteosarcoma with multiple potential therapeutic targets

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- 18 yo F with metastatic osteosarcoma
- Treated with standard of care chemotherapy (cisplatin/doxorubicin/methotrexate)
- 99% necrosis at resection (consistent with a very good response)
- Developed metastatic disease in the lungs. Metastatectomy performed as clinically indicated. Viable tumor sent for sequencing.
- Second line chemotherapy (ifosfamide and etoposide), discontinued due to poor quality of life.

Case Study #4: recurrent metastatic osteosarcoma with multiple potential therapeutic targets

Pathogenic or Likely Pathogenic SOMATIC ALTERATIONS				
VARIANT	TRANSCRIPT ID	CLASSIFICATION	READS	MUTANT ALLELE FREQUENCY
CDK4 amplification	All	Pathogenic	~21.0x	N/A
MYC amplification	All	Pathogenic	~27.0x	N/A
PTEN deep deletion	All	Pathogenic	N/A	N/A
TP53 intron 1 structural variant	All	Pathogenic	537	N/A
MAP2K4 deep deletion	All	Likely Pathogenic	N/A	N/A

Multiple genes identified, consistent with recent work indicating these are comon Copy number gained drivers in osteosarcoma (Sayles and Breese, Cancer Discovery 2019)

Patient currently on treatment with CDK4 inhibitor

Matching Disease-Gene-Drug



Cbioportal: Disease-specific data exploration



Summary 79 Diffuse Gliomas

Cbioportal: Cross-disease gene centric analysis



UCSF500 demographics



UCSF50: informative vs non-informative cases



90-95% of samples had an informative assay (likely pathogenic or pathogenic alteration somatic alteration AND/OR a germline alteration found).

Most commonly altered somatic genes adult vs. pediatric

TP53-



=not seen in adult

20 most commonly mutated genes in tumor - Adult UCSF500 cases





20 most commonly mutated genes in tumor - UCSF500 pediatric cases

Most commonly altered germline genes adult vs. pediatric



20 most commonly mutated genes in germline - Adult UCSF500 cases



20 most commonly mutated genes in germline - UCSF500 pediatric cases

Most common focal copy number alterations in UCSF500



Long "Tail" of diagnosis in pediatric cancers





TOTAL CASES WITH GERMLINE FINDINGS	70
NUMBER OF DIAGNOSIS FOUND IN LESS THAN 5% OF CASES	60

Long "Tail" of fusion genes

Fusions in UCSF500 Cases



Annotating genomic data using the EHR



Precision Oncology Flywheel



Does precision medicine lead to improved outcomes?



Courtesy Jennifer Grabowski

Project GENIE

		International pancancer registry built through data sharing Driven by openness, transparency, and inclusion		
	ð	1	GOAL: improve clinical decision makingLinking clinical genotype to clinical outcomes	
8	9 19	ľ	Eight founding participants, now 19North America & EuropePlans for future expansion	
9	5		Sponsored research Collaborative projects	

Project GENIE: participants







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Key challenges

- Building a knowledge base base on:
 - external data
 - analysis of internal data and prior experience
- Linking to clinical trials
- Clinical annotation of genomic results by data extraction from EMR.
- Determing clinical utility and better definition of realworld barriers to utility

Summary

- The UCSF500 assay can detect a wide range of clinically relevant alterations that can modify therapy, refine diagnosis and identify inherited cancer predispositions.
- UCSF500 is unique in its coverage of both adult and pediatric alterations and paired germline/somatic analysis.
- Emerging opportunities for research in defining best practices to maximize utility of genomic testing.
- Data sharing through GENIE will increase opportunities for real world analysis of cancer precision medicine.

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