

GENOMICS: THE POWER OF NEW DISCOVERIES & APPLYING THEM TO TODAY'S HEALTHCARE

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TGen – Translational Genomics Research Institute

- Non-profit biomedical research institute
- Founded 2002
- Precision medicine pioneer



Purpose

TGen seeks to *change the practice of medicine* by applying wisdom* in using the most sophisticated genomic technology to patient benefit **today**.

"What, who and how behind TGen's Precision Medicine."



Technology

Science

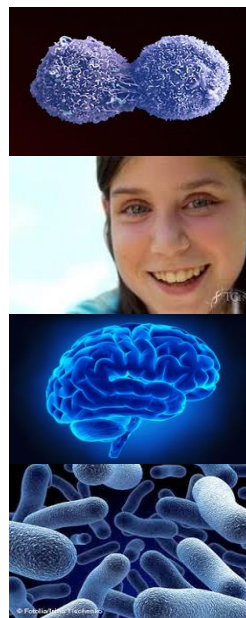
- Genome
- Transcriptome
- Epigenome
- Proteome
- Metabolome
- Microbiome

- Early Phase & Investigator Initiated Trials
- Targeted Drug Development
- Experimental Design
- Protocol Development
- Annotation
- Molecular Profiling
- Biomarker Discovery
- Hypothesis
- Modeling
- Feasibility & Scale

Purpose

Unravel genetic components of complex diseases to improve patient outcomes through accurate individualized diagnoses and targeted treatments

Deliver discoveries from bench to bedside



Oncology

Rare genetic disorders

Neurological disorders

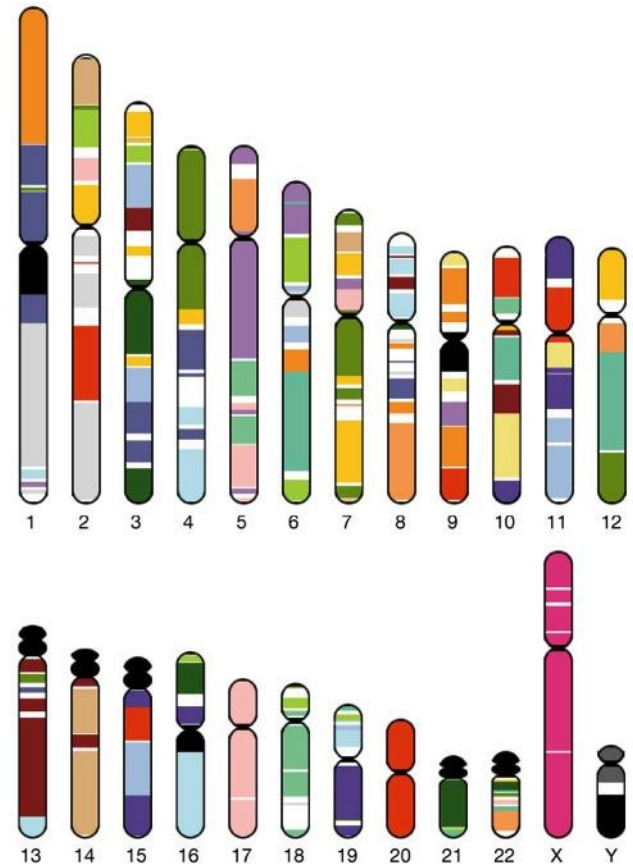
Infectious disease

DNA Basics

Genome is an organism's complete set of DNA

The Human Genome consists of:

- 23 pairs of chromosomes
- ~25,000 genes
- 3 billion base pairs



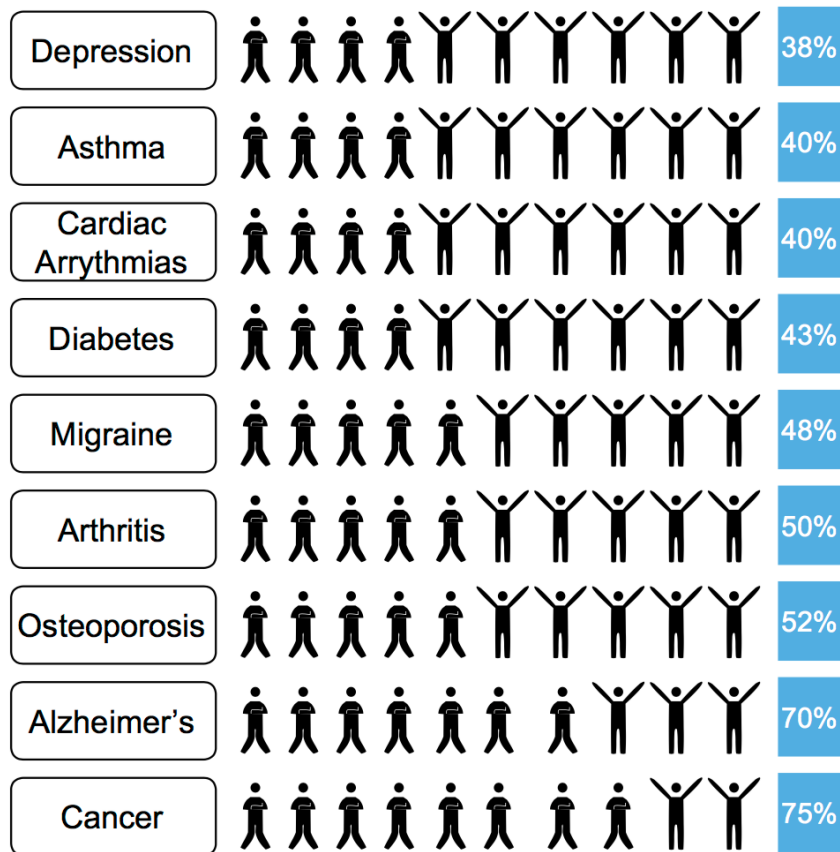
First DNA Sequence (Reference Genome)

Human Genome Project
1993-2003 ~ \$2.7 billion



Interventions Work Differently on Different People...

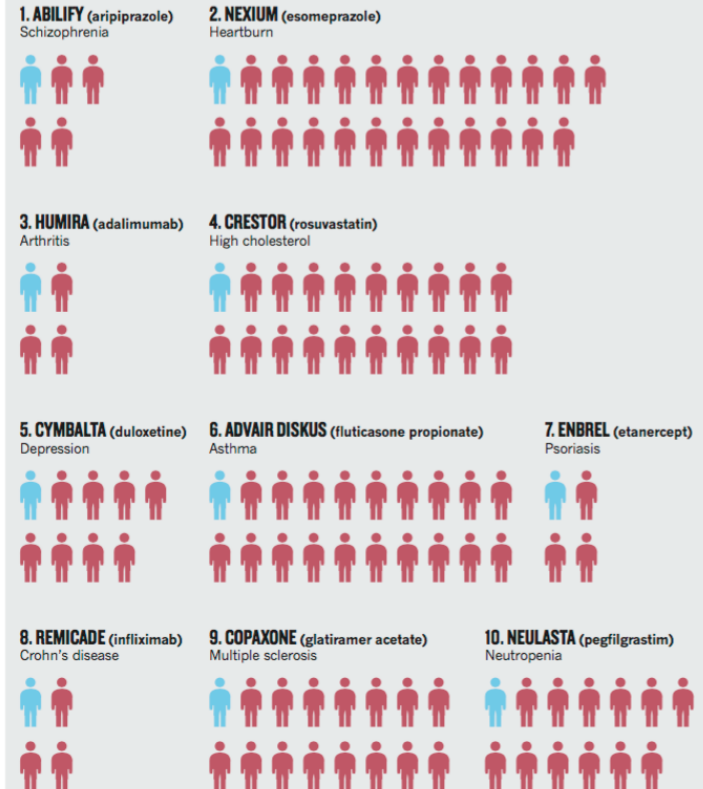
Percentage Lack of Benefit



Based on Spear et al. Trends Mol Med. (May, 2001; 7(5):201-4)

IMPRECISION MEDICINE

For every person they do help (blue), the ten highest-grossing drugs in the United States fail to improve the conditions of between 3 and 24 people (red).



Based on published number needed to treat (NNT) figures. For a full list of references, see Supplementary Information at go.nature.com/4dr78t.

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Genomics Today – Beginnings of Precision Medicine

Personalized healthcare helps us move towards providing



Cancer Genomics

5 FDA APPROVALS
FOR NEW CANCER
TREATMENTS



FIRST TO PERFORM
WHOLE GENOME
SEQUENCING TO
INFORM CANCER
THERAPY

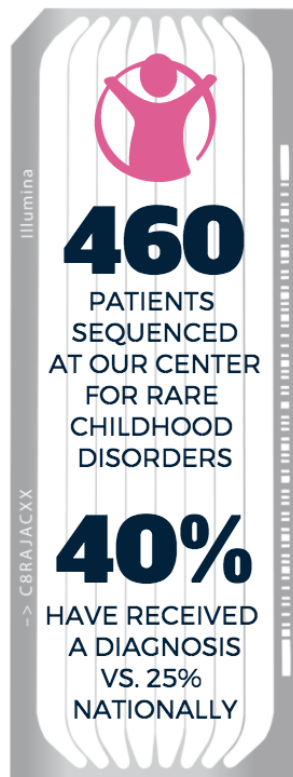


PRECISION MEDICINE
CLINICAL TRIAL FOR
CHILDREN'S CANCERS

LARGEST **BLOOD CANCER** STUDY: 1,000 GENOMES FOR MULTIPLE MYELOMA



Neuro Genomics



IDENTIFIED
Kibra GENE
RELATED TO
MEMORY

DISCOVERED
THE BROKEN
HEART GENE

mindcrowd
A research project by TGen

75,000 people
141 countries
6 continents

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WE'VE COMPILED **LARGEST** CIRCULATING
RNA DATASET AS POTENTIAL BIOMARKERS
FOR CONCUSSIONS AND BRAIN INJURY

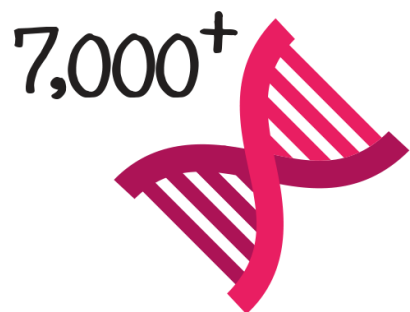


Diagnosing the Rare

CENTER FOR
RARE
CHILDHOOD
DISORDERS



How Rare is Rare?



RARE DISEASES

affect 1 in 150 births
in the United States

80%



FAULTY GENES

cause 4 out of 5 rare disorders



ARIZONA FAMILIES

3/4 of our patients live in Arizona
2/3 are on Medicaid

Diagnostic Odyssey

Rare disease patients and families spend immeasurable time and money, often undergoing invasive, painful tests, to find an accurate diagnosis:



an average of
7 years searching



with visits to 8
or more specialists



and as many as 3 misdiagnoses

Precision (Individualized) Medicine

- Individual molecular 'lesions' are nuanced and unique
- Targeting these lesions can lead to medicines tailored to an individual
- The whole enterprise needs an *objective framework*

FEATURE

Is personalized medicine finally arriving?

Malorye Allison

It's no gold rush, but dozens of players are emerging in personalized medicine, with biotechs, big and small, leading the way. Some big pharma companies and even payers remain skeptical, but economics aside, the real winners will be patients.

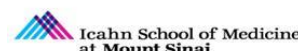
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EDITORIAL

What happened to personalized medicine?

Personalized medicine falls a long way short of the predictive and preventative healthcare paradigm it once promised.

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Current Questions: How to **identify** and then **prove** that a 'personalized' treatment actually **works**? Need to collect appropriate data, identify associations with outcomes, refine associations going forward

Precision Medicine of the Future and Big Data

- High Risk Individuals
- Early Detection
- Prevention

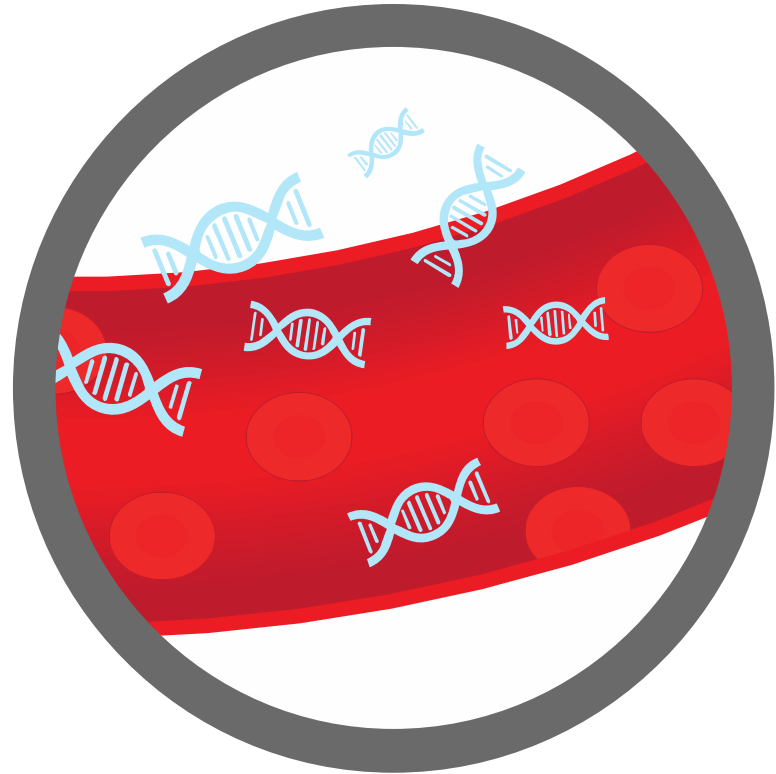
Liquid Biopsy

Early Detection of Cancer

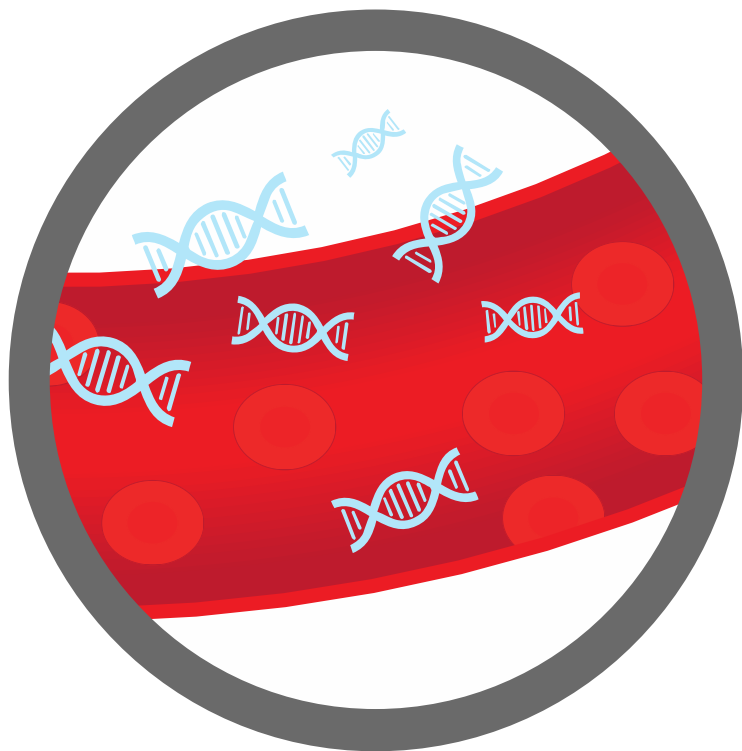
- Some cancers takes between 5–10 years to manifest
- Pancreatic tumors can take nearly 20 years
- Some cancers, such as mesothelioma, take even longer

Blood Based Molecular Diagnostics

- Germline (inherited) DNA
 - Risk variants
 - Pharmacogenomics
- Cell free DNA
- Cell free micro RNA
- Extracellular vesicles
- Nanovesicles



How can it help?



- Early detection of cancer
- Guide treatment decisions
- Targeted drug development and delivery

Monitoring of...


- Treatment response
- Drug resistance
- Disease recurrence

Internet of Things – What to do with all that data?

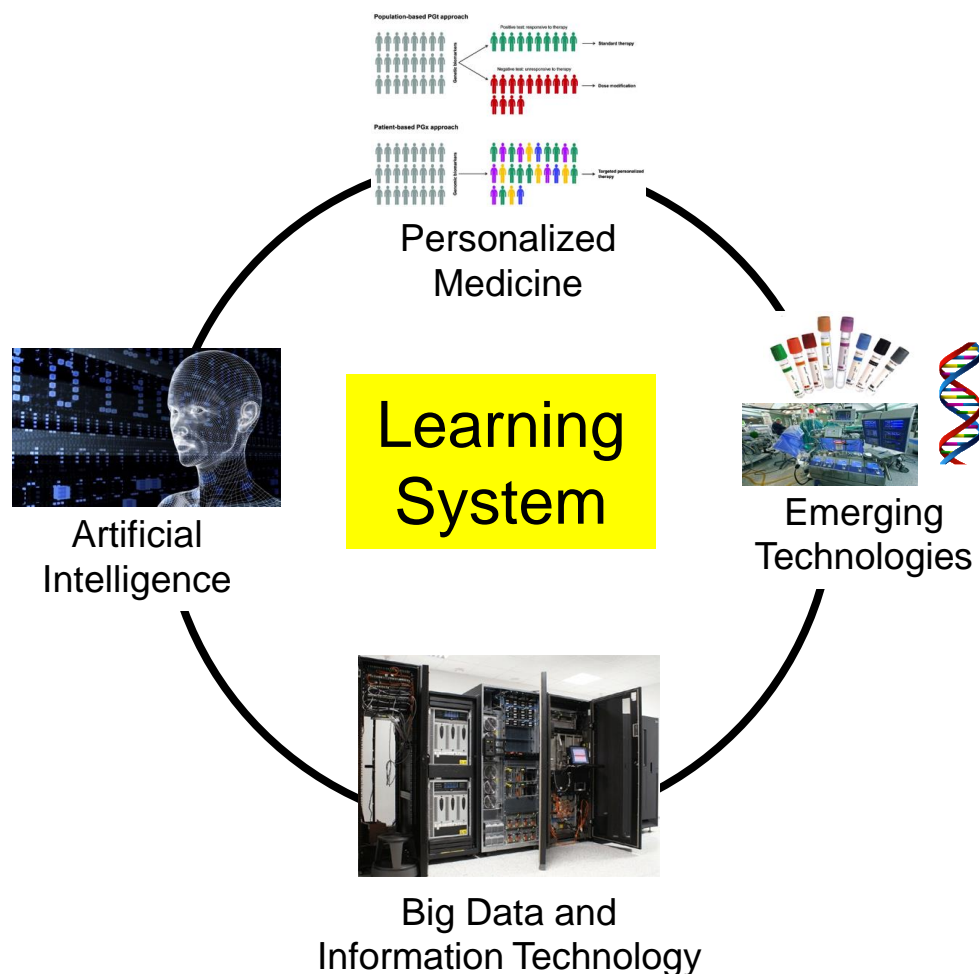
IOT and advances in communications have spurred innovation and created new opportunities to improve research and healthcare



Why tomorrow will not look like today

- Big Data in the cloud
- Apps (i.e.  **GitHub**)
- Sharing without borders (or ownership)
- Blurring of roles and agency

Big Data - Rapid Learning System



Rapid Learning Systems:

- Provide appropriate means for data integration
- Leverage growing advances in AI
- Quickly incorporate new assays, measures, and technologies
- Can be used to evaluate quality of care (general QC) in real time
- Provide vetted **decision support information** to physicians and health care workers
- Increase efficiency, QC, and competitive stance

Questions?

