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Global Economics and Evaluation of Clinical Genomics Sequencing Working Group

Overview

The Global Economics and Evaluation of Clinical Genomics Sequencing Working Group (GEECS) is made up of an esteemed group of health economists and policy researchers from major institutions across the globe who have been at the forefront of the incorporation of genomics into clinical care. The working group is chaired by Kathryn A. Phillips, PhD, Director of the Center for Translational and Policy Research on Personalized Medicine (TRANSPERS) at UCSF.

Work

GEECS published a special theme section of the September 2018 issue of Value in Health specifically focuses on assessing the value of NGS-based clinical testing. This series of expert articles address challenges in assessing the value of NGS by not only highlighting them but by suggesting innovative solutions to move the value assessment process forward for precision medicine. The papers incorporate a wide range of perspectives and topics and use both systematic reviews and case studies – but they all focus on the overarching issue of proposing new methodologies to assess the value of NGS-based technologies in clinical care. The proposals included are not intended only for health economic researchers, but also to other stakeholders including health technology assessment organizations, payers, clinical researchers, and the biotechnology and pharmaceutical

GEECS is continuing its work on measuring the value of NGS. The focus now is on methods for moving evaluation of precision medicine into practice. This work leverages and continues our two previous themed sections in Value in Health as well as a related theme issue in Health Affairs. This previous work identified evaluation challenges (particularly focusing on economic evaluation), potential solutions, and the impact of the changing context within which NGS tests are evaluated and covered by payers. In this new set of papers, we move beyond the identification of challenges to address how these challenges can be overcome so that we

can move evaluation into practice and policy.

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