

U.S. Fanconi Anemia Testing Resources

Institution	Test
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical	DEB/MMC diagnostic testing using blood or bone marrow samples.
Center Fanconi Anemia Comprehensive Care Center Bone Marrow Failure Clinic Cincinnati, OH	Complementation analysis for <i>A</i> , <i>B</i> , <i>C</i> , <i>E</i> , <i>F</i> , <i>G</i> , <i>L</i> , <i>I</i> (<i>I</i> analysis via skin testing only) and FANCD2 (via western blot). Testing done with blood, skin biopsy or amniocytes. Note: This testing must be requested by clinicians or researchers.
Erica L. Goodridge, RN, BSN, CPN, Care Manager, Fanconi Anemia Comprehensive Care Center 513-636-3218	Molecular testing to find specific mutations for patients with <i>FANCA</i> , <i>FANCC</i> , or <i>FANCG</i> .
Toll-free: 1-800-344-2462, ext. 3218 erica.goodridge@cchmc.org	Prenatal diagnostic molecular testing for FANCA, FANCC, or FANCG.
	Carrier detection testing for patients with a family history of FA, from complementation groups <i>FANCA</i> , <i>FANCC</i> , or <i>FANCG</i> .
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Boston, MA	DEB/MMC diagnostic testing using blood, bone marrow, or skin fibroblasts.
Alan D'Andrea, MD 617-632-2080	FANCD2 western blot (Research).
alan_dandrea@dfci.harvard.edu Lisa Moreau, MS 617-632-6302 lisa_moreau@dfci.harvard.edu	
Indiana University School of Medicine Wells Center, Riley Hospital for Children Indianapolis, IN	Complementation Group (Research): Use of retroviruses for <i>A</i> , <i>B</i> , <i>C</i> , <i>D1</i> , <i>D2</i> , <i>E</i> , <i>F</i> , <i>G</i> , <i>I</i> , <i>J</i> , <i>L</i> , <i>M</i> , <i>N</i> , <i>O</i> , <i>P</i> , Q in primary T-cells, bone marrow cells, or fibroblast cells or in lymphoblast cell lines (LCL) (Research).
Helmut Hanenberg, MD 317-278-9290 or 274-2980 Fax 317-274-2852 hhanenbe@iupui.edu	FANCD2 western blotting (research).
Indiana University School of Medicine Cytogenetic Lab, Dept. of Medical &	Diagnostic testing: Cytogenetic breakage studies with DEB on peripheral blood.
Molecular Genetics Indianapolis, IN Gail H. Vance, MD 317-274-2243/317-278-0172	Mutation testing for <i>FANCA</i> , <i>FANCC</i> , and <i>FANCG</i> . Collaborative mutation testing and research with Gail Vance, MD, and Shaochun Bai, PhD, Medical & Molecular Genetics, Indianapolis, IN.
Fax 317-278-1616 ghvance@iupui.edu	

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Oregon Health & Science University Portland, OR	DEB/MMC diagnostic testing
Susan Olson, PhD, FACMG (cytogenics) 503-494-5964 olsonsu@ohsu.edu	Next-Generation sequencing comprehensive Fanconi panel is now available for all <i>FANC</i> genes. Exon-centric microarray is also available for detection of deletions and duplications in all FANC genes.
Markus Grompe, MD (complementation) 503-494-6888 grompem@ohsu.edu C. Sue Richards, PhD, FACMG (molecular)	Complementation and full gene mutation analysis by Sanger sequencing for A , C , G , E , F as well as targeted sequencing of any exon is available. Deletion/duplication analysis for $FANCA$ is also available by MLPA. Prenatal testing available for known mutations. Custom sequencing for known mutations in Fanconi genes other than A , C , G , E , F is also available. (Please see GeneTests for further information.)
503-494-5400 richarsu@ohsu.edu	Tor runtier information.)
Prevention Genetics 3700 Downwind Drive Marshfield, WI 54449 Michael Chicka, PhD 715-387-0484 michael.chicka@preventiongenetics.com	 FA gene sequencing and deletion/duplication analysis for molecular diagnosis. Genes analyzed (at press): FANCA, FANCB, FANCC, FANCD2, FANCE, FANCF, FANCG, FANCI, FANCJ/BRIP1, FANCL, FANCM, FANCN/PALB2, FANCO/RAD51C, FANCP/SLX4, FANCQ/ERCC4 Tests offered include: Sanger sequencing of individual FA genes Next-Generation and Sanger Sequencing FA Panels for detecting point mutations and varying sizes of deletions/duplications with Sanger confirmation of all pathogenic variants and variants of unknown significance found by Next-Generation Sequencing Detection of large deletions/duplications using custom designed, high-density, gene-centric array CGH technologies Targeted variant analysis for familial variants and for confirming research findings Prenatal testing
Quest Diagnostics Chantilly, VA Dr. Steven Schonberg 800-336-3718 x7285	DEB diagnostic testing performed on blood, bone marrow, and skin fibroblasts (in addition to prenatal testing): the doctor needs to specify DEB test , otherwise it is possible that a DNA carrier test for <i>FANCC</i> may be done . Mutation analysis for <i>FANCC</i> (IVS4+4A>T and 322delG)
Quest Diagnostics San Juan Capistrano, CA	Prenatal diagnosis
Joy Redman, MS, MBA, CGC 800-642-4657, ext. 4279 Joy.B.Redman@questdiagnostics.com	

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University of Minnesota Physicians Outreach Laboratories Minneapolis MN	Next Generation sequencing. These methods will detect point mutations and small indel mutations (<18bp).
Bharat Thyagarajan, MD, PhD, Director Matt Bower, MS, CGC, Contact 612-624-8948 mbower1@fairview.org	Copy number analysis for large deletions/duplications is under development and will be available in 2014. Torgeted mutation analysis quailable in families with known mutations. Lab
	Targeted mutation analysis available in families with known mutations. Lab requires a positive control to develop primers.
	Complementation and analyze genes: FANCA, FANCB, FANCC, FANCD1, FANCD2, FANCE, FANCF, FANCG, FANCI, FANJ (BRIP1), FANCL, FANCM, FANCN (PALB2), FANCO(RAD51C), FANCP(SLX4).
	Analysis of <i>FANQ (ERCC4)</i> will be available by summer 2014.

Please note:

- The laboratories listed are CLIA (Clinical Laboratories Improvement Amendments)-certified.
- Estimated costs for diagnostic tests range from approximately \$1,000 \$1,200. Check with your insurance company for coverage. The average turnaround time for testing results is about 10 working days. For more information, please contact the labs directly.
- Additional testing information for Fanconi anemia is available at: http://geneclinics.org.
 - Select "Gene Reviews".
 - Select "Search by Disease".
 - Enter "Fanconi anemia" into the text box.
- "Research" indicates that the results will be used for research purposes only and may not be shared with referring physician/family.