

The 2nd Annual Carney Pharmacogenomics Symposium

Christchurch
Weds June 28, 2006

Final Programme

Scientific Symposium: Cathedral Room, Millenium Hotel, Cathedral Square, Christchurch

8.30am	Meet over coffee
9.00am	Martin Kennedy - Welcome
9.05am	Peter Schofield – Pharmacogenomics of mood stabilisers University of New South Wales, Sydney
9.25am	Sharon Gardiner – Pgx – if and when? Christchurch School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago
9.45 am	Murray Barclay – Pharmacogenetics of inflammatory bowel disease – view from the clinic Christchurch School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago
10.05am	Rebecca Roberts – Pharmacogenetics of inflammatory bowel disease – view from the lab Christchurch School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago
10.25am	David Clark – Linking drug surveillance and pharmacogenetics Department of Pharmacology, University of Otago
10.45am	Morning Tea
11.00am	Matt Littlejohn – Beta adrenoceptor pharmacogenetics – view from the lab Christchurch School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago
11.20am	Robin Taylor – Beta adrenoceptor pharmacogenetics – view from the clinic Dunedin School of Medicine, University of Otago
11.40am	Rod Lea – Pharmacogenetics in admixed populations ESR, Wellington
12.00am	Amanda Wheeler – Clinical relevance of CYP450 testing to antipsychotic use: focus on risperidone. Waitemata DHB, Auckland
12.20pm	Andrew Fellowes – Roche Amplichip CYP450 chip system Canterbury DHB, Christchurch
12.40pm	Nick Bockett – Genotyping using the SNaPSHOT system Christchurch School of Medicine & Health Sciences, University of Otago
12.50pm	Andrew Shelling – Genotyping using the Sequenom system & use of tri- and tetra-allelic SNPs University of Auckland
1.00pm	Lunch (Jointly with delegates of Mental Health & Addiction Research Centre Meeting)

The Carney Centre for Pharmacogenomics

Origins of the Centre

The Carney Centre for Pharmacogenomics was established with a generous gift of \$500,000 from the Jim and Mary Carney Charitable Trust, which was then matched dollar-for-dollar by the Government under the Partnerships for Excellence scheme. The Centre was opened in May 2005, and brings together several research groups throughout the University of Otago and elsewhere. Together these groups span a wide range of clinical, pharmacological and genetic expertise, and they are applying genetic and genomic techniques to the understanding of drug action and drug responses.

Objectives of the Centre

- To carry out excellent research into pharmacogenomics, from molecule to bedside
- To provide high quality postgraduate and medical training in pharmacogenomic areas
- To disseminate pharmacogenomics information in ways that inform and improve clinical practice

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