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DEPARTMENTS

- 2 From the editor
- 4 Special Feature:
Test sensitivity and specificity influence
cost of pandemic
By Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Temple, TX.

HOW TO USE CLR

REFERENCE GUIDES

CLR is an annual supplement provided by MLO reflecting peer-reviewed clinical laboratory reference guides, as well as market resources available to clinical laboratorians.

PRODUCT INFORMATION

The product information section includes company descriptions, their essential laboratory products, and contact information for pricing and ordering.

INDEX OF TESTS, EQUIPMENT, AND SERVICES

The alphabetical index conveniently categorizes and cross-references laboratory products by test names, equipment types, and services provided.

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FEATURES

CLINICAL LABORATORY REFERENCE GUIDES

- 8 Table of Critical Limits (Adult)
- 9 Table of Critical Limits
(Children and Newborn)
- 10 Cutoff and Toxicity Levels for Drugs-of-Abuse
and Toxicology Testing
- 12 Table of Reference Intervals
- 14 Critical Values for Therapeutic
Drug Levels
- 16 Pediatric Reference Table
- 18 COVID-19 Tests Update

PRODUCT LISTINGS AND TESTS

- 20 Clinical Test and Product Information
- 28 Index of Tests, Equipment, and Services

SPONSORS

American Proficiency Institute.....	7
College Of American Pathologists .. Inside Front Cover	
CompuGroup Medical US.....	40
Diasorin Molecular	Inside Back Cover
Kronus.....	3
LumiraDx - Platform.....	13
Quidel	Back Cover
Sarstedt, Inc.	27
Sekisui Diagnostics	15

Publishing information to help guide patient care



Medical Laboratory Observer (MLO) has been committed to producing clinical reference tables for laboratories since 1972.

We continue that tradition with the 2021-22 edition of CLR.

Critical limits and reference intervals help laboratorians interpret test results. Critical limits establish values that indicate when a patient's medical condition may be precarious, requiring the immediate attention of the provider who ordered the test. Reference intervals provide clues about test results that may require clinical follow-up to determine if a patient has a disease. It is hard to think of many

decision aids that are more important to patients' health and well-being.

As is the case every year, the editors at MLO would not have been able to produce this year's CLR issue without help from a roster of external experts.

For CLR's core reference tables, all of which have been updated this year, we thank the following experts:

- Gerald J. Kost, MD, PhD, MS, FACB, of the University of California-Davis Health System, for the Table of Critical Limits.
- Allison B. Chambliss, PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Director of Clinical Chemistry and Point of Care Testing, LAC and USC Medical Center and Assistant Professor of Clinical Pathology, Keck School of Medicine at USC (University of Southern California) for the Cutoff and Toxicity Levels for Drugs-of-Abuse and Toxicology Testing chart.
- S.T. Campbell, PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Department of Pathology, Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx, NY, for the Table of Reference Intervals.
- Steven W. Cotton, PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Assistant Professor in Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for the chart on Critical Values for Therapeutic Drug Levels.

In addition, the author of last year's special feature on pediatric reference intervals updated the accompanying charts, which we have published again in the 2021-22 edition. For this work, we thank Maj. Matthew Raines, MD, DABP, Director and Pathologist in the U.S. Air Force. The tables were developed initially to help providers at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Hospital care for their youngest patients.

This year's special feature is on a topic that has consumed us all since early 2020: COVID-19. In the article, the authors from Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Temple, TX, discuss the impact of variable sensitivity and specificity in tests to detect SARS-CoV-2 on costs to treat patients with COVID-19. One of the article's authors, Amin A. Mohammad, PhD, DABCC, said they produced the research study originally as a teaching tool for residents and students in the MLS program at Texas A&M Health Science Center. We hope our readers will find the article as enlightening as we did.

As always, the editors at MLO are open to conversations with readers about information or suggestions to improve the charts and other content we publish in CLR. Please feel free to reach out to me at lwilson@mlo-online.com.

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Test sensitivity and specificity influence cost of pandemic

Impact of SARS-COV-2 test on total charges for treating suspected COVID-19 patients in a tertiary academic medical center in Central Texas.

By Arundhati Rao, MD, PhD; Briget M da Graca, JD, MS; Nguyen Nguyen, PhD; Alejandro C. Arroliga, MD; William Koss, MD; Eduardo Castro, MD, MPH; Shekhar Ghamande, MD; Alita Risinger; Manohar Mutnal, PhD; and Amin. A. Mohammad, PhD.

Introduction

A major concern of the COVID-19 pandemic is the financial burden imposed on the U.S. healthcare system, which has been expressed by elected officials, healthcare economists and health professionals.^{1,2,3}

Monte Carlo simulation analysis suggests that if 20% of the U.S. population were to be infected, there could be a median of 11.2 million hospitalizations, 2.7 million ICU admissions, 1.6 million patients requiring a ventilator, 62.3 million hospital bed days, and \$163.4 billion in direct medical costs over the course of the pandemic.⁴ An analysis performed by Kaiser Family Foundation estimated the average cost of COVID-19 treatment for a patient with employer-based insurance and without complications at \$9,763, and this could double or more with complications.⁵

Laboratory tests help diagnosis multiple diseases, including COVID-19, such as a positive reverse-transcriptase polymerase chain reaction (rtPCR) to confirm diagnosis. Based on symptom severity, a patient may go home to self-quarantine for 14 days or may be admitted to a COVID-19 care unit. The rtPCR test results could be true positive (TP), true negative (TN), false positive (FP) or false negative (FN). The probability of each is determined by the test sensitivity and specificity, which has a huge impact on how a patient is treated, a fact often overlooked. The most routinely used rtPCR test has a sensitivity ranging from 60-90%, depending on numerous pre-analytic and analytic variables, including when the patient is tested after symptom onset.⁶

Sensitivity defines the proportion of patients with the disease who will have a positive result, which is useful in ruling out a disease with a negative test. On the other hand, the specificity of a test is the proportion of people without the disease who will have a negative result, which is useful for ruling in a disease if a person tests positive.⁷ From a clinician's perspective, positive and negative predictive values for a given test are the most important parameter. The positive predictive value (PPV) of a test is the proportion of people with a positive test result who actually have the disease. The negative predictive value (NPV) of a test is the proportion of people with a negative test result who do not have the disease. Both PPV and NPV are highly dependent on the prevalence of a disease in the population. A test with good sensitivity will have moderate to low PPV if it is used in locales with low disease prevalence.

Responding to the pandemic, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) started issuing emergency use authorizations (EUs) on February 4, 2020,⁸ resulting in a plethora

of rtPCR and serological tests flooding the marketplace.⁹ Since laboratory tests play a pivotal role in triaging patient care, the PPV of the test has a significant impact on overall cost burden. With such a wide range of tests available for COVID-19, the varying sensitivities and specificities of these tests will affect the overall cost for treating patients in emergency departments suspected of having COVID-19. While many publications discuss the diagnostic impact of test characteristics on a patient's outcome, the impact of test sensitivity and specificity on overall treatment cost for COVID-19 patients has not yet been addressed.^{10,11,12}

The emergency department (ED) at our tertiary academic medical center (Baylor Scott & White Medical Center - Temple, TX) annually treats 102,000 patients, and approximately 40% (40,800) of these patients have symptoms, per guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), suspicious for COVID-19. We found

Exhibit 1: Assumptions used for deterministic simulation analysis

Number of Patients seen in Emergency Department annually	102,000
Number of Patients with CDC defined symptoms for COVID-19	40,800
Average Charge for True Positive COVID-19 patient per day	\$7,815
Average Charge for False Positive COVID-19 patient per day	\$7,815
Average Charge for True Negative COVID-19 patient	\$3,208
Average Initial Charge of False Negative COVID-19 patient	\$3,208
Length of Stay for True Positive COVID-19	3.4 days
Length of Stay for False Positive COVID-19	2 days
ED room Length of Stay for True and False Negative patient	1 day
Infectivity of False Negative Patient i.e. R0	1

Exhibit 2: Comparing LOS and charges/LOS for COVID-19 and non-COVID-19 patients

	COVID-19 patients Discharged From ED N = 151		COVID-19 Patients Admitted N = 17	
	Median	95% CI	Median	95% CI
Length of Stay	3.3 h	1.3 – 12 h	3.4 d	2.2 – 4.6 d
Charges / LOS (\$)	3208	364.0 - 10130.0	7815	4596.0 – 8446.0

CI = confidence interval; ED = emergency department; LOS = length of stay

the simulated impact of differing test sensitivities and specificities on hospital charges for suspected COVID-19 patients in the population.

Exhibit 1 lists the assumptions that were used to perform deterministic simulation analysis and calculate predicted charge estimates.

Cost analysis of COVID-19 patients

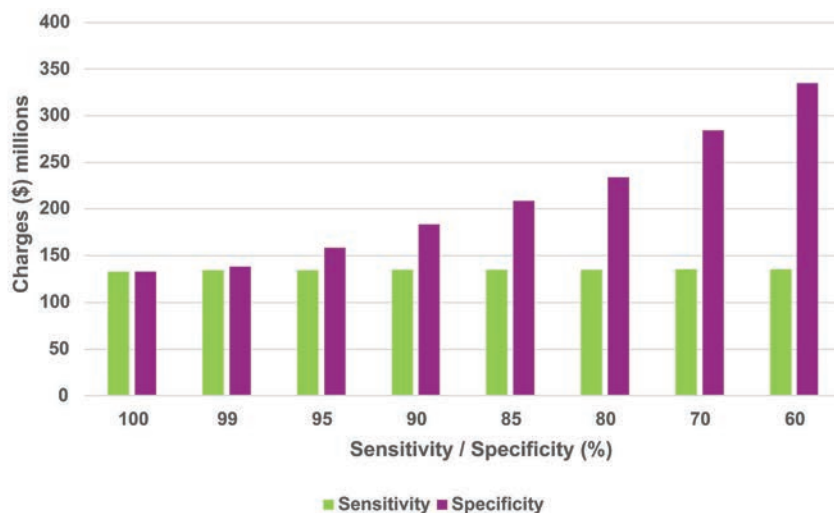
Between the months of April 1st-June 30th, 2020, 170 patients treated in the ED had the ICD-10 code for COVID-19 (U07.1). Of the 170 patients, 153 were discharged from an ED within 24 hours after a negative test result, and the remaining 17 were admitted for observation or treatment after being confirmed positive for COVID-19 by rtPCR. **Exhibit 2** compares the charges/LOS and LOS for COVID-19 patients treated in the ED and discharged with those admitted as inpatients. The charges for the 153 patients discharged from the ED ranged from \$364 - \$10,130, with a median of \$3,208. Expectedly, charges for patients admitted to COVID-19 wards were significantly higher, with a median of \$7,815 per day of hospitalization, ranging from \$4,596 - \$8,446. Median LOS for a COVID-19 patient was found to be 3.4 days with a minimum and maximum of 2 and 10 days. Based on these median LOS and charges, estimated charges for a TP, FP, TN and FN patient were \$26,571 (3.4 days x \$7,815.0), \$15,630 (2 days x \$7,815.0), \$3,208 and \$29,779 (charge for TP + charge for TN).

Exhibit 3 graphs that with an ideal test at a sensitivity and specificity of 100%, the total financial burden of hospital charges would be \$132.8 million dollars per annum if disease prevalence was maintained at 0.2%. However, if the prevalence increased to 10%, there would be a 68% increase in charges to \$226.9 million dollars.

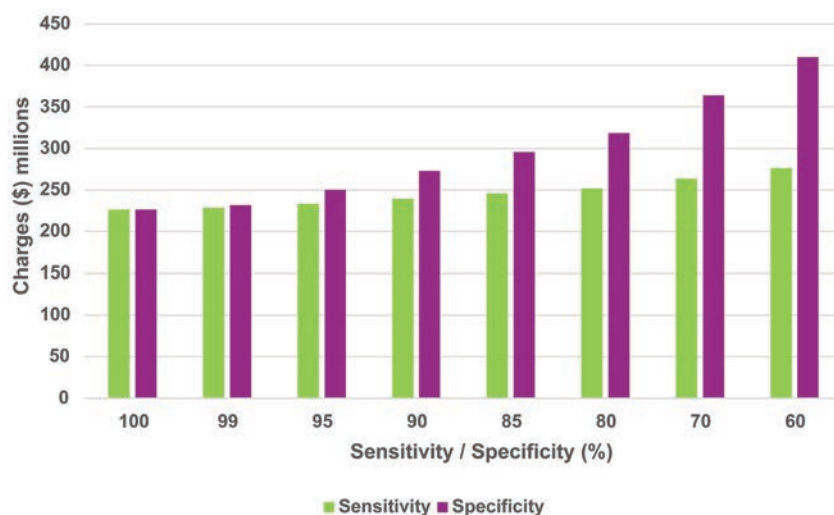
False negative and false positive impacts

For a diagnostic test to accurately identify a patient as having, or not having, a disease is clinically important. A false positive result can cause anxiety and result in patients undergoing treatment for a condition they do not have, incurring all the risks and expenses involved. Alternatively, a false negative can result in timely intervention being missed, worsening disease, requiring more resource intense intervention, disability or

Exhibit 3: Effect of test sensitivity and specificity on total charges for COVID-19.



A. Assuming low disease prevalence (0.2%)



B. Assuming high disease prevalence (10%)

even death. In the pandemic, test results drive not only patient treatment decisions but also isolation and quarantine requirements of patients and their contacts. False negatives carry the additional burden of individuals remaining in the community and infecting others who will then require treatment.

Results demonstrate that, even at a single healthcare system, the hospital charges for a declining positive predictive value are substantial—whether driven by charges associated with treating false positives (such as declining specificity in high or low disease prevalence), or by the costs of later patient admissions with false negative results, plus the people they infected (as in the case of declining sensitivity

in high disease prevalence). To maximize patient benefit and avoid unnecessary spending, test characteristics, as well as disease prevalence, need to be considered when choosing an appropriate test and/or when interpreting results and deciding whether a patient should be considered as having COVID-19 for contact tracing and disease containment purposes.

Current rtPCR test sensitivity ranges from 60% to 90% and specificity of 99.0 - 99.7%. Improving test sensitivity from 60% to 99% would result in savings of \$0.96 and \$47.38 million dollars for low- and high-prevalence scenarios in one year at this single tertiary-care medical center. However, improving test specificity from 60% - 99.7% would result in bigger savings of

\$202.34 and \$183.67 million dollars for low- and high-prevalence instances. A test with low specificity will result in higher numbers of false positive results for patients, who would be hospitalized for 1-2 days, before being confirmed as COVID-19 negative and discharged.


Previous research examined costs associated with false positives in mammograms;¹³ prostate, lung, and ovarian cancer screenings;¹⁴ and radiographic interpretations in the pediatric emergency department.¹⁵ Costs of false negatives have been estimated, for example, for human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2) testing in patients with breast cancer.¹⁶ These studies report increased costs associated with inaccurate results, but differ considerably in terms of context from the examination of COVID-19 testing. Most importantly, they examined the diagnosis of conditions with relatively stable prevalence, creating a stable positive predictive value for a diagnostic procedure with a given sensitivity and specificity and in conditions not involving contagious pathogen; meaning, there is no risk of people with false negative results then unknowingly infecting others.

In contrast, COVID-19 is highly contagious, with an unstable prevalence, differing geographically and over time, creating challenges as localized “hot spots” develop and are controlled through various non-pharmaceutical interventions. A test with a particular specificity and sensitivity may provide adequate diagnostic accuracy to successfully identify and control an outbreak in one community without incurring excessive unnecessary costs. However, in another community with a different disease prevalence, it is woefully inadequate and results in unnecessary treatment costs associated with false-positive patients — or releases so many false negatives into the population that “test and trace” containment fails.

Conclusion

Test selection in the United States is based largely on the availability of tests and supplies needed to run them.¹⁷ This is likely to continue when there are shortages or disruptions in the supply chain. Results demonstrate that failing to take local disease prevalence into account when choosing a

test or interpreting results can incur substantial, unnecessary charges.

Analysis shows that when disease prevalence is low ($\leq 0.2\%$), it is reasonable to have a test with high specificity ($\geq 99.5\%$), while allowing some flexibility in sensitivity (ranging from 95.0% - 60.0%). However, when disease prevalence increases to $\geq 10\%$, the best option is to have tests with both sensitivity and specificity as close to 100% as possible. Healthcare providers and public health officials should consider strategies to mitigate the risks of inaccurate results, such as repeat testing and giving greater weight to symptoms and epidemiologic risk factors. 

The authors are executives, directors, managers, physicians, and laboratorians at Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Temple, TX.

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Glucose	mmol/L mg/dL	2.6 (0.4) 46 (7)	1.7-3.9 30-70	26.9 (8.0) 484 (144)	6.1-55.5 110-1000
Potassium	mmol/L	2.8 (0.3)	2.5-3.6	6.2 (0.4) 8.0 (hemolyzed)	5.0-8.0
Calcium	mmol/L mg/dL	1.65 (0.17) 6.6 (0.7)	1.25-2.15 5.0-8.6	3.22 (0.22) 12.9 (0.9)	2.62-3.49 10.5-14.0
Sodium	mmol/L	120 (5)	110-137	158 (6)	145-170
CO ₂ content	mmol/L	11 (2)	5-20	40 (3)	35-50
Magnesium	mmol/L mg/dL	0.41 (0.16) 1.0 (0.4)	0.21-0.74 0.5-1.8	2.02 (0.82) 4.9 (2.0)	1.03-5.02 2.5-12.2
Phosphorus	mmol/L mg/dL	0.39 (0.10) 1.2 (0.3)	0.26-0.65 0.8-2.0	2.87 (0.48) 8.9 (1.5)	2.26-3.23 7.0-10.0
Bilirubin	μmol/L mg/dL	— —	— —	257 (86) 15 (5)	86-513 5-30
Chloride	mmol/L	75 (8)	60-90	126 (12)	115-156
Osmolality	mmol/kg	250 (13)	230-280	326 (18)	295-375
Urea nitrogen	mmol/L mg/dL	— —	— —	37.1 (21.1) 104 (59)	14.3-107.1 40-300
Uric acid	μmol/L mg/dL	— —	— —	773 (119) 13 (2)	595-892 10-15
CSF glucose	mmol/L mg/dL	2.1 (0.6) 37 (10)	1.1-2.8 20-50	24.3 (11.4) 438 (206)	13.9-38.9 250-700
Creatinine	μmol/L mg/dL	— —	— —	654 (380) 7.4 (4.3)	177-1326 2.0-15.0
Ionized calcium ⁴	mmol/L mg/dL	0.82 (0.14) 3.29 (0.56)	0.50-1.07 2.00-4.29	1.55 (0.19) 6.21 (0.76)	1.30-2.00 5.21-8.02
Lactate	mmol/L mg/dL	— —	— —	3.4 (1.3) 30.6 (11.7)	2.3-5.0 20.7-45.0

HEMATOLOGY

Hematocrit	L/L	0.18 (0.05)	0.12-0.30	0.61 (0.06)	0.54-0.80
Hemoglobin	g/L	66 (17)	40-120	199 (27)	170-300
Platelets	×10 ⁹ /L	37 (18)	10-100	910 (147)	555-1000
WBC count	×10 ⁹ /L	2.0 (0.7)	1.0-4.0	37.0 (20.7)	10.0-100.0
PT	s	—	—	27 (9)	14-40
PTT	s	—	—	68 (33)	32-150
Fibrinogen	g/L	0.88 (0.17)	0.50-1.00	7.75 (2.63)	5.00-10.00

BLOOD GASES AND PH

pCO ₂	mm Hg	19 (3)	9-25	67 (6)	50-80
pH		7.21 (0.06)	7.00-7.35	7.59 (0.03)	7.50-7.65
pO ₂	mm Hg kPa	43 (6) 5.7 (0.8)	30-55 4.0-7.3	— —	— —

Adult table modified with permission by *JAMA*, Vol. 263, pp. 704-707, 1990. CSF, cerebrospinal fluid; WBC, white blood cell; PT, prothrombin time; PTT, partial thromboplastin time. Qualitative critical results for adults¹ include the following: For *blood bank* and *immunology*—incompatible crossmatch, tests positive for syphilis (RPR or VDRL). For *microbiology* and *parasitology*—positive results from Gram stain or in culture from blood, cerebrospinal fluid, or body cavity fluid; positive India ink preparation; positive rapid antigen detection by agglutination tests for *Cryptococcus*, group B streptococci, *Haemophilus influenzae* b, or *Neisseria meningitidis*; positive results from acid-fast bacillus stain or culture; *Salmonella*, *Shigella*, or *Campylobacter* on stool culture; presence of malarial parasites. For *clinical microscopy* and *urinalysis*—elevated white blood cell count in CSF; presence of malignant cells, blasts, or microorganisms in CSF or body fluids; combination of strongly positive test results for glucose and for ketones in urine; presence of pathologic crystals (urate, cysteine, leucine, or tyrosine) on urinalysis. For *hematology*—listed frequently are the presence of blasts on blood smear; new diagnosis or findings of leukemia; presence of sickle cells (or aplastic crisis). Listed occasionally are plasma cells, band cells, atypical lymphocytes, and abnormal reticulocyte count.

Critical limits define boundaries of life-threatening values of laboratory test results. Critical results or values are those that fall outside high and low critical limits. Urgent clinician notification of critical results is the lab's responsibility. The system of critical value reporting was first implemented in a hospital by George D. Lundberg, MD, and first published in *MLO* in 1972. These tables are based on three national surveys by Gerald J. Kost, MD, PhD, MS, FACB, of the University of California-Davis Health System. Adapted with permission from his articles,^{1,4} the tables summarize critical limits used by 92 responding U.S. medical centers, including 20 trauma centers, and 39 children's hospitals. Mean and standard deviation (SD) data are presented. The frequency with which critical limits were listed can be found in the original articles.

As a rule of thumb, the "mean low" and "mean high" figures may be considered the critical limits for each test listed. Each institution should establish its own set of critical limits and clinician notification policy.

Dr. Kost conducted an independent national survey of U.S. medical centers and children's hospitals to determine ionized calcium critical limits.⁴ His extensive overview of critical limits and patient outcomes appeared in the March 1993 issue of *MLO*.³

Critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures fall significantly outside the normal range and may indicate a life-threatening situation. The objective is to provide the responsible licensed caregiver these results without delay, so the patient can be treated promptly.

The Joint Commission identifies critical values in current National Patient Safety Goals (NPSG).⁵ One goal is to report critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures on a timely basis. Inspectors check for compliance on this topic.

Elements of Performance for NPSG.02.03.01: (1) Collaborate with organization leaders to develop written procedures for managing the critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures that address the following: the definition of critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures; by whom and to whom critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures are reported; the acceptable length of time between availability and reporting of critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures; (2) implement the procedures for managing the critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures; and (3) evaluate the timeliness of reporting the critical results of tests and diagnostic procedures.

In "Global trends in critical values practices and their harmonization,"⁶ Kost and Hale investigate trends in critical values practices including improving pre-analytical processing, streamlining urgent notifications, assuring effective critical limits, assessing decision levels, and using visual logistics. Special considerations for pediatrics are addressed, since newborns/neonates must adapt to the extrauterine environment with its demands for striking physiological changes. Identifying existing personal adverse events clustered by time/location could be used to predict a patient's future adverse events. Customizing critical values is possible for some unmet needs like comparing critical values lists to national norms and clarifying protocols for repeat critical values testing. Also, site-neutral policies encourage timely

reporting, recording, and integrating critical values into a patient's closed-loop EMR.

Worldwide harmonization seems to be advancing one country at a time. Australia is moving toward harmonizing critical result management throughout the country.⁷ In Europe, the most accepted standard for accreditation and certification of clinical labs is ISO EN 15189:2012, which includes immediate notification of critical values as a special requisite. In the United States, CLSI published a new guideline.⁸ National standards of care must be considered and compared in order to harmonize critical values practices, but other than mentioning standard of care for reporting times in a table, the CLSI guideline does not adequately address, analyze, or compare standards of care in different countries.

A challenge is the harmonization of actual quantitative and qualitative triggers for emergency notifications, not just terminology. The reader can purchase GP47⁸ to learn three suggested nomenclature categories (critical-risk results, significant-risk results, and alert thresholds) and consult Appendix B therein for CAP Q-Probes critical values (renamed "alert thresholds" in a tabular summary in SI units) or access the same data free in reference⁹. However, as in recent MLO articles,¹⁰⁻¹¹ courts may not deem such Q-Probes subscriber data admissible in establishing the standard of care during litigation. Complexities of categories and how individual tests with thresholds are assigned to each of the three categories is difficult to explain to a jury.

Although controversial, repeat testing of hematology and coagulation critical values, especially in regards to pediatrics, should be noted.¹²

It is recommended that a positive test for COVID-19 be added to critical value for infectious disease.

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CHILDREN

CLINICAL CHEMISTRY		LOW LIMIT		HIGH LIMIT	
TEST	UNITS	MEAN (SD)	RANGE	MEAN (SD)	RANGE
Glucose	mmol/L	2.6 (0.5)	1.7-3.3	24.7 (8.9)	13.9-55.5
Potassium	mmol/L	2.8 (0.3)	2.0-3.5	6.4 (0.5)	5.0-8.0
Calcium	mmol/L	1.62 (0.17)	1.25-1.87	3.17 (0.22)	2.74-3.74
Sodium	mmol/L	121 (5)	110-130	156 (5)	150-170
CO ₂ content	mmol/L	11 (2)	6-18	39 (3)	33-45
Magnesium	mmol/L	0.45 (0.04)	0.41-0.49	1.77 (0.45)	1.23-3.00
Phosphorus	mmol/L	0.42 (0.16)	0.16-0.65	2.87 (0.39)	2.26-3.23
Bilirubin	μmol/L	—	—	257 (68)	86-342
Chloride	mmol/L	77 (8)	70-90	121 (5)	115-130
Osmolality	mmol/kg	253 (12)	240-270	318 (10)	300-330
Urea nitrogen	mmol/L	—	—	19.6 (11.4)	3.9-53.6
Uric acid	μmol/L	—	—	714 (119)	595-892
CSF glucose	mmol/L	1.7 (0.7)	1.1-2.8	—	—
Creatinine	μmol/L	—	—	336 (212)	221-884
Ionized calcium ⁴	mmol/L	0.85 (0.13)	0.60-1.08	1.53 (0.11)	1.35-1.75
Lactate	mmol/L	—	—	4.1 (1.2)	2.4-5.5
Albumin	g/L	17 (5)	10-25	68 (10)	60-80
Ammonia	μmol/L	—	—	109 (50)	35-200
Protein	g/L	34 (5)	30-40	95 (6)	90-100
CSF protein	mg/L	—	—	1875 (854)	1000-3000

HEMATOLOGY

Hematocrit	L/L	0.20 (0.06)	0.10-0.30	0.62 (0.05)	0.54-0.70
Hemoglobin	g/L	69 (13)	50-100	208 (29)	170-250
Platelets	×10 ⁹ /L	53 (25)	20-100	916 (220)	600-1500
WBC count	×10 ⁹ /L	2.1 (0.9)	0.5-3.5	42.9 (25.1)	15.0-100.0
PT	s	—	—	21 (6)	15-35
PTT	s	—	—	62 (21)	40-100
Fibrinogen	g/L	0.77 (0.30)	0.20-12.0	—	—
Bleeding time	min	—	—	14.0 (4.0)	9.5-20.0

BLOOD GASES AND PH

pCO ₂	mm Hg	21 (6)	15-40	66 (23)	50-150
pH	—	7.21 (0.05)	7.10-7.30	7.59 (0.04)	7.50-7.70
pO ₂	mm Hg	45 (7)	30-55	124 (25)	100-150

NEWBORN

			LOW LIMIT		HIGH LIMIT	
Test	FACILITY	UNITS	MEAN (SD)	RANGE	MEAN (SD)	RANGE
Glucose	CH	mmol/L	1.8 (0.4)	1.1-2.8	18.2 (3.6)	16.7-27.8
Potassium	CH	mmol/L	2.8 (0.4)	2.5-3.7	7.8 (0.5)	6.5-8.0
Modified potassium	CH	mmol/L	2.8 (0.4)	2.5-3.7	6.5	(See Ref. 3)
Bilirubin	CH	μmol/L	—	—	222 (86)	86-308
Hemoglobin	USMC	g/L	95 (35)	50-150	223 (23)	210-250
Hematocrit	USMC	L/L	0.33 (0.08)	0.24-0.45	0.71 (0.04)	0.65-0.75
pO ₂	USMC	mm Hg	37 (7)	30-50	92 (12)	70-100

Children and newborn tables modified with permission by *Pediatrics*, Vol. 88, pp. 597-603, 1991. CSF, cerebrospinal fluid; WBC, white blood cell; PT, prothrombin time; PTT, partial thromboplastin time; CH, Children's Hospital; USMC, U.S. Medical Centers. Qualitative critical results for children⁹ include the following: For *hematology*—presence of blasts in the blood smear; new diagnosis or findings of leukemia; presence of drepanocytes (sickle cells); atypical lymphocytes, or abnormal reticulocyte count; abnormal erythrocyte indices (mean corpuscular volume, mean corpuscular hemoglobin, mean corpuscular hemoglobin concentration). For *clinical microscopy and urinalysis*—elevated white blood cells in cCSF; presence of malignant cells, blasts, or microorganisms in CSF or body fluids; combination of strongly positive test results for glucose and for ketones in urine. For *microbiology and parasitology*—positive results from Gram stain or culture from blood, CSF, or body cavity fluid; presence of malarial parasites.

CUTOFF AND TOXICITY LEVELS FOR DRUGS-OF-ABUSE AND TOXICOLOGY TESTING

This table summarizes information for the interpretation of drugs-of-abuse toxicology assays; originally developed by the late Daniel M. Baer, MD, and updated by Richard A. Paulson, MT(ASCP), supervisor of Chemistry and Toxicology, VA Medical Center, Portland, OR. The table was updated and reviewed this year by Allison B. Chambliss, PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Director of Clinical Chemistry and Point of Care Testing, LAC and USC Medical Center, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pathology, Keck School of Medicine of USC (University of Southern California).

	Drug (and example trade names)	Common street names	Typical duration in urine after last dose	Common positive cutoff concentrations for urine screening assay*	Toxic blood level	Blood reference/therapeutic range
OPIATES	Heroin (Diacetylmorphine)	Horse, Smack, Junk, Brown Sugar, China White, H, Skag, White Horse, Skunk	1-2 days	2000 ng/mL (as morphine) 150 ng/mL (for 6-monoacetylmorphine)	>200 ng/mL	None detected
	Morphine (Duramorph)	M, White stuff, Miss Emma, Monkey	2 days	2000 ng/mL 300 ng/mL	>200 ng/mL	10-80 ng/mL
	Methadone (Dolophine)	Fizzies with MDMA Chocolate Chip Cookies, Amidone	3 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	>2000 ng/mL	For narcotic stabilization: 300-1000 ng/mL For pain: 100-400 ng/mL
	Meperidine (Demerol, Pethidine)	Demmies, Pain Killer	2-3 days	200 ng/mL	>1000 ng/mL	70-500 ng/mL
	Codeine (Analgesics with codeine)	School boy, Captain Cody, Cody, Lean, Sizzurp,	2 days	2000 ng/mL 300 ng/mL	>1000 ng/mL	10-100 ng/mL
	Tramadol ¹ (Ultram, Tramal Ultracet)	Ultra T	6 hours to 2 days	200 ng/mL	>1000 ng/mL	100-800 ng/mL, variable by patient and dosing regimen
	Oxycodone (Oxycontin, OxyIR, Percocet, Percodan)	Oxy, Oxycotton, O.C., Oxycet, Hillbilly Heroin, Percs	1-3 days	100 ng/mL 300 ng/mL	>200 ng/mL	10-100 ng/mL
	Hydrocodone (Lorcet, Vicodin, Lortab, Hycodan)	Vikes, Watson-387	1-2 days	300 ng/mL 100 ng/mL 50 ng/mL	>100 ng/mL	10-40 ng/mL
	Hydromorphone (Dilaudid)	Juice, Smack, D, Footballs, Dillies	1-2 days	2000 ng/mL 300 ng/mL	>100 ng/mL	10-30 ng/mL
	Fentanyl ² (Sublimaze, Duragesic, Actiq, Fentora)	Apache, China girl, China white, Dance fever, Friend, Goodfella, Jackpot, Murder 8, TNT, Tango and Cash	1-2 days	1 ng/mL 2 ng/mL	>3 ng/mL (naïve patients)	0.6-3.0 ng/mL (highly variable; depends on dose and route of administration)
HALLUCINOGENS	Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD)	Acid, Blotter, Boomers, Cid, Golden Dragon, Looney Tunes, Lucy Mae, Microdots, Tabs, Yellow Sunshine	1-5 days	0.5 ng/mL 100 pg/mL	>2 ng/mL	None detected
	Marijuana and cannabinoids	Weed, Mary Jane, Ganja, Sensemilla, Blunt, Bud, Doobie, Dope, Grass, Pot, Green, Herb, Joint, Smoke, Stinkweed, Trees	Single use: 2-7 days (as Δ ⁹ -THC-COOH) Prolonged use: 1-2 months (as Δ ⁹ -THC-COOH)	15-100 ng/mL	50-200 ng/mL	None detected
	Phencyclidine	PCP, Angel dust, Hog, Embalming Fluid, Rocket Fuel, Sherms	Single use: 1 week Prolonged use: 2-4 weeks	25 ng/mL	>100 ng/mL	None detected
STIMULANTS	Cocaine	Coke, Crack, Flake, Snow	Single use: 1-3 days Prolonged use: 4 days	300 ng/mL 150 ng/mL (as metabolite benzoylecgonine)	>1000 ng/mL	None detected
	Amphetamine (Benzedrine, Dexedrine)	Speed, Bennies, Uppers, Dexies	Single use: 48 hours Prolonged use: 7-10 days	500 ng/mL 1000 ng/mL	>200 ng/mL	20-30 ng/mL
	Methylene-3,4 dioxymethamphetamine (MDMA)	Ecstasy, Adam, XTC, Love drug, Hug drug	Single use: 24 hours	300 ng/mL 500 ng/mL 1000 ng/mL	100-1000 ng/mL	20-30 ng/mL
	Methamphetamine (Desoxyn, Methedrine)	Speed, Meth, Crystal ice, Crank	Single use: 48 hours Prolonged use: 7-10 days	500 ng/mL 1000 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	10-50 ng/mL

*Based on common screening assays currently in use and CAP Proficiency Testing reporting (2020) unless otherwise indicated.

Confirmation results by Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry (GC-MS) or Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry/Mass Spectrometry (LC-MS/MS) vary by laboratory.

	Drug (and example trade names)	Common street names	Typical duration in urine after last dose	Common positive cutoff concentrations for urine screening assay*	Toxic blood level	Blood reference (therapeutic range)
BARBITURATES	Pentobarbital (Nembutal)	Barbs, Dolls, Phennies, Red/BlueBirds, Tooties, Yellows Yellow jackets,	2 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL	>10 µg/mL	1-5 µg/mL
	Secobarbital (Seconal)	barbs, phennies, reds, red birds, yellow, yellow jacketsReds	2 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL	>5 µg/mL	1-2 µg/mL
	Butobarbital (Butisol)	Goof balls, Candy, Peanuts, Stoppers	2 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL	>25 µg/mL	3-25 µg/mL
	Butalbital (Fiorinal)	Goof balls, Sleepers, Stoppers, Peanuts	2 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL	>20 µg/mL	5-15 µg/mL
	Phenobarbital	Barbs, phennies, reds, red birds, yellows, yellow jackets	1-3 weeks	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL	>40 µg/mL	10-40 µg/ml
ALCOHOLS, DIOLS, & METABOLITES	Ethanol	Booze, Hooch	<1 day	10 mg/dL	80-400 mg/dL	100-150 mg/dL (for treatment of toxic alcohols)
	Methanol	Wood alcohol	<1 day	5 mg/dL (GC)	>20 mg/dL	<0.15 mg/dL
	Isopropanol	Rubbing alcohol	<1 day	5 mg/dL (GC)	>50 mg/dL	None detected
	Acetone		<1 day	5 mg/dL (GC)	>33 mg/dL	<1.0 mg/dL
	Ethylene Glycol	Antifreeze	<1 day	5 mg/dL (GC)	>50 mg/dL	None detected
SEDATIVES/HYPNOTICS/ANESTHETICS	Diazepam (Valium)	Tranks, Downers, Poles, Totem Z-bars, Zannies, Vs, Yellow/Blue Zs	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-7 days (up to 30 days)	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	Drug plus Metabolite: >5.0 µg/mL	Drug plus Metabolite: 0.1-1.0 µg/mL
	Oxazepam (Serax)	Tranks, Downers, Blues, Yellows,	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-7 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	>2.0 µg/mL	0.2-1.4 µg/mL
	Alprazolam (Xanax)	Tranks, Downers, Benzos, Poles, Totem Z-bars, Vs, Zannies, Yellow/Blue Zs.	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-7 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	>350 ng/mL	20-30 ng/mL
	Clonazepam (Klonopin)	Tranks, Downers, Blues, Yellows, bars, benzos, chill pills,	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-14 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	>80 ng/mL	20-70 ng/mL
	Chlordiazepoxide (Librium)	Tranks, Downers, Benzos, Poles, Totem Z-Bars, Vs, Yellow/Blue Zs, Zannies.	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-7 days	300 ng/mL 200 ng/mL 150 ng/mL	>5 µg/mL	0.7-1.0 µg/mL
	Lorazepam (Ativan, Loraz)	Tranks, Downers, Benzos, Poles, Totem Z-bars, Yellow/Blue Zs, Zannies, Vs	Single use: Not detected Prolonged use: 5-7 days	300-600 ng/mL	0.3-0.6ng/mL	50-240 ng/mL
	Flunitrazepam (Rohypnol)	Roofies, Rib, Rope, Date Rape Drug, Mexican Valium,Mind Eraser, Roaches, Roopies, Rophies	72 hours	2 ng/mL	>50 ng/mL	5-15 ng/mL
	Gamma-Hydroxybutyrate (Somatomax)	GHB, G-Caps Geebers, Fantasy, Liquid Ecstasy	12 hours	1-10 mg/L (GC; GC-MS)	>250 mg/L	48-125 mg/L (for narcolepsy)
	Ketamine Hydrochloride (Ketajet)	Special K, Lady Kay, Vitamin K, Cat Valium	<72 hours	5-10 ng/mL (GC-MS)	>7-27 µg/mL (highly variable)	0.5-5.0 µg/mL

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TABLE OF REFERENCE INTERVALS

Specimen	Test	Conventional Units	Conversion Factor (multiply by)	SI Units
S	Albumin*	3.9-5.1 g/dL	10	39-51 g/L
B	Base excess (men)	-3.3 to +1.2 mmol/L	1	-3.3 to +1.2 mmol/L
B	Base excess (women)	-2.4 to +2.3 mmol/L	1	-2.4 to +2.3 mmol/L
P	Bicarbonate	21-29 mmol/L	1	21-29 mmol/L
S	Bilirubin, conjugated*	0.1-0.4 mg/dL	17.1	1.7-6.8 µmol/L
S	Bilirubin, total*	0.1-1.2 mg/dL	17.1	1.0-19.9 µmol/L
S/P	Calcium, total	9-10.4 mg/dL	0.25	2.24-2.6 mmol/L
B	CO ₂ content (venous)	22-26 mEq/L	1	22-26 mmol/L
S/P	Chloride*	98-107 mEq/L	1	98-107 mmol/L
S	Cholesterol (NCEP recommendation)	140-200 mg/dL	0.0259	3.6-5.2 mmol/L
S	Cortisol (a.m., total)*	5-23 µg/dL	27.6	138-635 nmol/L
S	Creatinine (Jaffe, men)*	0.9-1.3 mg/dL	88.4	80-115 µmol/L
S	Creatinine (Jaffe, women)*	0.6-1.1 mg/dL	88.4	53-97 µmol/L
S	Ferritin (men)*	39-715 ng/mL	1	39-715 µg/L
S	Ferritin (women)*	6-362 ng/mL	1	6-362 µg/L
P	Fibrinogen	200-400 mg/dL	0.01	2-4 g/L
S	Folate	9.5-39.0 ng/mL	2.265	21.5-88.4 nmol/L
S	Glucose, fasting*	74-100 mg/dL	0.0555	4.1-5.6 mmol/L
S	Haptoglobin*	30-200 mg/dL	0.01	0.3-2.0 g/L
B	Hematocrit (men)*	40.0-52.0 %	0.01	0.40-0.52 Vol fraction
B	Hematocrit (women)*	35.0-47.0 %	0.01	0.35-0.47 Vol fraction
B	Hemoglobin (men)*	14-18 g/dL	10	140-180 g/L
B	Hemoglobin (women)*	12-16 g/dL	10	120-160 g/L
S/P	Iron, total	20-168 µg/dL	0.179	3.5-30.0 µmol/L
S/P	Iron binding capacity	250-400 µg/dL	0.179	44.8-71.6 µmol/L
B	Lactate (at bed rest)	5-12 mg/dL	0.111	0.36-0.75 mmol/L
B	Lead	<25 µg/dL	0.048	<1.21 µmol/L
S	Magnesium (Atomic Absorption)	1.6-2.6 mg/dL	0.4114	0.66-1.07 mmol/L
B	MCH (RBC index)*	28.0-32.0 pg/cell	1	28.0-32.0 pg/cell
B	MCHC (RBC index)*	32.0-36.0 %	10	320-360 g/L
B	MCV (RBC index)*	83.0-95.0 fL	1	83.0-95.0 fL
S	Osmolality	280-295 mOsm/kg	1	280-295 mmol/kg
B	pCO ₂ (arterial) (men)	35-48 mm Hg	0.133	4.7-6.4 kPa
B	pCO ₂ (arterial) (women)	32-45 mm Hg	0.133	4.3-6.0 kPa
B	pH (arterial)*	7.35-7.45	1	7.35-7.45
S/P	Phosphate (as P)*	2.8-4.8 mg/dL	0.323	0.89-1.54 mmol/L
B	pO ₂ (arterial)	83-108 mm Hg	0.133	11.0-14.4 kPa
B	Platelet count	150-450 10 ³ /mm ³	1	150-450 10 ⁹ /L
S	Potassium	3.8-4.9 mEq/L	1	3.8-4.9 mmol/L
S	Protein, total (recumbent)	6.0-7.8 g/dL	10	60-78 g/L
B	RBC count (men)*	4.5-5.9 10 ⁶ /mm ³	1	4.5-5.9 10 ¹² /L
B	RBC count (women)*	4.5-5.1 10 ⁶ /mm ³	1	4.5-5.1 10 ¹² /L
S	Sodium	136-145 mEq/L	1	136-145 mmol/L
S	Thyroxine, free*	0.8-2.7 ng/dL	12.9	10.3-34.7 pmol/L
S	Thyroxine (T ₄), total (men)*	4.6-10.5 µg/dL	12.9	59-135 nmol/L
S	Thyroxine (T ₄), total (women)*	5.5-11 µg/dL	12.9	65-138 nmol/L
S	Triglyceride (NCEP recommendation)	10-150 mg/dL	0.0113	0.11-1.7 mmol/L
S	Urea nitrogen (BUN)*	8-24 mg/dL	0.357	2.8-8.6 mmol/L
S	Uric acid (men)*	3.7-7.7 mg/dL	0.059	0.22-0.46 mmol/L
S	Uric acid (women)*	2.5-6.2 mg/dL	0.059	0.15-0.37 mmol/L
S	Vitamin B12 (WHO Recommendation)	>201 pg/mL	0.733	>147 pmol/L
S	Vitamin D (25-OH)	10-65 ng/mL	2.50	25-162 nmol/L
B	WBC count	4-11 10 ³ /mm ³	1	4-11 10 ⁹ /L
S	Zinc	80-120 µg/dL	0.153	12-18 µmol/L

Specimens: B, whole blood; P, plasma; S, serum. Reference intervals depend on test method and the demographics of the normal population used.

*Adult intervals (18Y-60Y). Age specific ranges apply for pediatric and/or geriatric populations.

Source: Burtis CA, Bruns DE. *Tietz Fundamentals of Clinical Chemistry and Molecular Diagnostics*. 7th ed. St. Louis, MO; Elsevier; 2015 and Rifai, N, Horvath AR, Wittwer, CT. *Tietz Textbook of Clinical Chemistry and Molecular Diagnostics*, 7th ed. St. Louis, MO; Elsevier; 2018 McPherson RA, Pincus MR. *Henry's Clinical Diagnosis and Management by Laboratory Methods*. 22nd ed. Philadelphia, PA: Elsevier Saunders; 22nd ed; 2011. Revised 2021 by S.T. Campbell, PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Department of Pathology, Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx, NY.

COVID-19 Testing

With both molecular PCR tests and point-of-care antigen test, **LumiraDx** delivers COVID-19 testing options that are fast, accurate, and reliable.

LumiraDx RNA STAR Complete SARS-CoV-2 Molecular Test

High-throughput molecular results in 20 minutes or less on open PCR systems



SARS-CoV-2
RNA STAR Complete

LumiraDx SARS-CoV-2 Antigen Test

Point-of-care results in 12 minutes



The **LumiraDx RNA STAR Complete SARS-CoV-2 Test** has not been FDA cleared or approved but has been authorized by FDA for emergency use under an EUA for use by authorized laboratories; this test has been authorized only for the detection of nucleic acid from SARS-CoV-2, not for any other viruses or pathogens; and the emergency use of this test is only authorized for the duration of the declaration that circumstances exist justifying the authorization of emergency use of in vitro diagnostics for detection and/or diagnosis of COVID-19 under Section 564(b)(1) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, 21 U.S.C. § 360bbb-3(b)(1), unless the declaration is terminated or authorization is revoked sooner.

The **LumiraDx SARS-CoV-2 Ag Test** has not been cleared or approved by FDA. The **LumiraDx SARS-CoV-2 Ag Test** has been authorized by FDA under an EUA only for the detection of SARS-CoV-2 nucleocapsid protein. The test has not been authorized for use to detect any other viruses or pathogens. The test is authorized in the United States for the duration of the declaration that circumstances exist justifying the authorization of emergency use of in vitro diagnostic tests for detection and/or diagnosis of COVID-19 under Section 564(b)(1) of the Act, 21 U.S.C. § 360bbb-3(b)(1), unless the authorization is terminated or revoked sooner.

CRITICAL VALUES FOR THERAPEUTIC DRUG LEVELS

The concept of critical values for drug levels was originally developed by the late Daniel M. Baer, MD, and first published in the April 1982 issue of *MLO*. This table is an expanded version of that publication and newly revised for 2021-2022 by Steven W. Cotten PhD, DABCC, FAACC, Assistant Professor in Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Drug	Indication	Therapeutic Range	Critical Value	Comments
Acetaminophen	Analgesic	5-20 µg/mL	>200 µg/mL *drawn 4 hours after ingestion	*Determination if a concentration is toxic is dependent upon when it is drawn in relation to the time of ingestion of the dose. Multiple serum concentrations will be needed to monitor improvement and removal of drug.
Amikacin	Antimicrobial	Peak: 15-30 µg/mL Trough: 4-8 µg/mL	>10 µg/mL	Peak: 30 minutes after end of infusion. Trough: before next dose. Conventional dosing protocol.
Amiodarone	Antiarrhythmic	0.5-2 µg/mL	>2.5 µg/mL	Trough concentration. Serum amiodarone levels >2.5 µg/mL had a positive predictive value of 76% for adverse drug events.
Amitriptyline	Antidepressant/analgesic (neuropathic pain)	125-250 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Trough concentration. Life threatening cardiac toxicity and/or seizures with concentration >1000 ng/mL.
Busulfan (IV)	Anti-leukemic, Hematopoietic cell transplantation conditioning	900-1350 µmol/min	>1500 µmol/min	Area Under the Curve (AUC) calculations based on post-infusion sampling and dosing protocols vary by institution.
Carbamazepine	Antiepileptic/mood stabilizer	4-12 µg/mL	>20 µg/mL	Trough concentrations. Correlate serum concentration with clinical presentation.
Cyclosporine	Immunosuppressant	100-400 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Specific concentration goal dependent upon clinical situation. For concentrations drawn with intravenous therapy, blood should be drawn from site other than that where drug is infusing. (Cyclosporine adheres to plastic.) TDM levels are dependent on transplant type. Blood concentrations can be method (immunoassay or mass spectrometry) dependent.
Digoxin	Inotrope, AV node blocker	0.5-2.0 ng/mL*	>2.5 ng/mL	Samples should be drawn >8 hours after last dose. *Concentrations >1.5 ng/mL may be associated with higher mortality.
Doxepin	Antidepressant	110-250 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Trough concentration.
Ethosuximide	Antiepileptic	40-100 µg/mL	>200 µg/mL	Trough concentration.
Everolimus	Immunosuppressant	3-8 ng/mL	>15 ng/mL	Trough concentration. Varies by transplant protocol.
Flecainide	Antiarrhythmic	0.2-1.0 µg/mL	>1.0 µg/mL	Midpoint or trough concentration. Monitoring recommended when given concurrently with medications that may decrease metabolism (increase concentrations).
Fluconazole	Antifungal	4.0-20.0 µg/mL	None established	Limited TDM utility except in patients receiving hemodialysis.
Flucytosine	Antifungal	25-50 µg/mL	>100-200 µg/mL	Concentration should be a peak drawn 2 hours post dose.
Gentamicin	Antimicrobial	Peak: 5-10 µg/mL Trough: <2 µg/mL	Peak: >12 µg/mL Trough: >2 µg/mL	Peak: 1 hour after infusion. Trough: before next dose. Conventional dosing protocol.
Hydroxyl itraconazole	Antifungal	Not established	None established	Active metabolite of itraconazole.
Imipramine	Antidepressant	>180-240 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Concentration = imipramine + desipramine (metabolite).
Itraconazole	Antifungal	>0.5 µg/mL (localized) >1.0 µg/mL (systemic)	None established	Large PK variability. Should be measured within 5-7 after initiation of therapy.
Lamotrigine	Antiepileptic/mood stabilizer	1-15 µg/mL	>20 µg/mL	Trough concentration. High concentrations generally associated with increased somnolence/confusion.
Lidocaine	Antiarrhythmic	1.5-5 µg/mL	>6 µg/mL	Concentration can be drawn at any point (from separate IV line).
Lithium	Mood stabilizer	Acute: 1-1.6 mmol/L Chronic: 0.6-1.2 mmol/L	>2.0 mmol/L >5 mmol/L potentially fatal	Serum concentrations may increase in presence of hyponatremia. Concentration: 12 hours after dose.
Nortriptyline	Antidepressant/analgesic (neuropathic pain)	50-150 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Trough concentration.
Phenobarbital	Antiepileptic	15-40 µg/mL	>60 µg/mL	Trough concentration. Do not collect before steady state achieved.
Phenytoin	Antiepileptic	10-20 µg/mL	>20 µg/mL	Trough concentrations. Toxic >20 µg/mL (lateral nystagmus), >40 µg/mL (decreased mentation). Toxicity may occur at lower concentrations in presence of hypoalbuminemia. Consider free phenytoin.
Posaconazole	Antifungal	>0.7 µg/mL	None established	Should be measured within 7 days of initiation therapy.
Primidone	Antiepileptic	5-12 µg/mL	>15 µg/mL	Metabolized to phenobarbital.
Procainamide (PA) (metabolite: NAPA)	Antiarrhythmic	PA: 4-8 µg/mL NAPA: 10-20 µg/mL	>10 µg/mL >40 µg/mL	Mid-point or trough concentration. Procainamide monitoring is particularly important in patients who might be fast acetylators (60% to 70% of northern Europeans, and 50% of black and white Americans) and in patients with renal impairment. Procainamide and N-acetylprocainamide levels should always be measured on the same sample.
Protriptyline	Antidepressant	50-170 ng/mL	>500 ng/mL	Trough concentration.
Quinidine	Antiarrhythmic	2-5 µg/mL	>6 µg/mL	Midpoint or trough concentration.
Salicylate	Analgesic, antipyresis Anti-inflammatory	20-100 µg/mL 100-200 µg/mL	Vertigo, tinnitus 150-300 µg/mL Nausea, vomiting, hyper-ventilation 250-400 µg/mL Toxicity >500 µg/mL	Serum concentration should be used in conjunction with clinical presentation to make decision on therapy. Multiple serum concentrations will be necessary to monitor improvement and removal of drug.
Sirolimus	Immunosuppressant	4-20 ng/mL	>25 µg/mL	Trough concentration. Whole blood samples. Therapeutic levels can be lower when used in combination with other immunosuppressants. Blood concentrations can be method (immunoassay or mass spectrometry) dependent. Therapeutic levels depend on type of transplant, time post transplant, and other concomitant drug therapy.
Tacrolimus	Immunosuppressant	5-20 ng/mL	>25 ng/mL	Whole blood samples collected as trough. Therapeutic levels can be lower when used in combination with other immunosuppressants. Bias may be present between immunoassay and LC/MS methods.
Theophylline	Bronchodilator	10-20 µg/mL	>25 µg/mL	Pulmonary literature suggest that concentrations 5-15 mg/L may be as efficacious with less toxicity. Trough concentration dependent upon drug formulation.
Tobramycin	Antibacterial	Peak: 4-8 µg/mL Trough: <1.0 µg/mL	>12 µg/mL >2 µg/mL	Peak: 1 hour after end of infusion. Trough: before next dose. Conventional dosing protocol.
Valproic acid	Antiepileptic/mood stabilizer	50-125 µg/mL	>200 µg/mL	Toxicity may occur at lower concentrations in presence of hypoalbuminemia. Consider free valproic acid. Trough concentration preferred.
Vancomycin	Antimicrobial	Trough concentrations: General: 5-15 µg/mL Pneumonia: 15-20 µg/mL	Trough: >30 µg/mL	Monitoring of peaks no longer recommended. Goal trough concentration dependent upon indication. Trough: before next dose.
Voriconazole	Antifungal	1.0-5.5 µg/mL	>6 µg/mL	Should be measured within 7 days of initiation therapy.

Ranges are approximate and may vary with laboratory and/or assay. Proper interpretation of therapeutic drug concentrations requires that the specimen be drawn at an appropriate time in relation to drug administration.



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Serum Chemistries	Age	Reference Range	
Albumin*		Male (g/dL)	Female (g/dL)
	1-7 d	2.4 - 3.9	1.9 - 4.0
	8-30 d	2.1 - 4.5	1.9 - 4.4
	31-90 d	2.1 - 4.8	2.0 - 4.2
	91-180 d	2.2 - 4.9	2.3 - 4.4
	181 d - 1 y	2.2 - 4.7	2.3 - 4.7
	1 - 3 y	3.5 - 4.2	3.5 - 4.7
	4 - 6 y	3.6 - 5.2	3.6 - 5.2
	7 - 9 y	3.8 - 5.6	3.8 - 5.6
	10 - 19 y	3.8 - 5.6	3.8 - 5.6
ALT*		Male (U/L)	Female (U/L)
	1-7 d	20 - 54	21 - 54
	8-30 d	24 - 54	22 - 46
	1 - 3 mo	27 - 54	26 - 61
	4 - 6 mo	26 - 55	26 - 51
	7 - 12 mo	26 - 59	26 - 55
	1 - 3 y	19 - 59	24 - 59
	4 - 6 y	24 - 49	24 - 49
	10 - 11 y	24 - 49	24 - 44
	12 - 13 y	24 - 68	24 - 44
	14 - 15 y	24 - 59	19 - 44
	16 - 19 y	24 - 54	19 - 49
ALK*		Male (U/L)	Female (U/L)
	1-7 d	121 - 351	107 - 357
	8-30 d	138 - 486	107 - 474
	1 - 3 mo	101 - 467	125 - 547
	4 - 6 mo	94 - 425	125 - 449
	7 - 12 mo	101 - 394	101 - 431
	1 - 3 y	185 - 383	185 - 383
	4 - 6 y	191 - 450	191 - 450
	7 - 9 y	218 - 499	218 - 499
	10 - 11 y	174 - 624	169 - 657
	12 - 13 y	245 - 584	141 - 499
	14 - 15 y	169 - 618	103 - 283
	16 - 19 y	98 - 317	82 - 169
AST*		Male (U/L)	Female (U/L)
	1-7 d	26 - 98	20 - 93
	8-30 d	16 - 67	20 - 69
	1 - 3 mo	16 - 60	16 - 61
	4 - 6 mo	16 - 62	16 - 60
	7 - 12 mo	16 - 52	16 - 60
	1 - 3 y	16 - 57	16 - 57
	5 - 6 y	10 - 47	10 - 47
	7 - 9 y	10 - 36	5 - 36
	12 - 15 y	10 - 36	5 - 26
	16 - 19 y	10 - 41	0 - 26

Bilirubin, direct*	Age	Male and Female (mg/dL)	
	neonates	< 0.4	
Bilirubin, total*		Male and Female (mg/dL)	
	0 - 1 d	< 5.1	
	1 - 2 d	< 7.2	
	3 - 5 d	< 10.3	
	1 mo - adult	< 0.8	
BUN*		Male and Female (mg/dL)	
	1-7 d	1 - 13	
	8-30 d	1 - 16	
	1 - 3 mo	1 - 12	
	4 - 12 mo	1 - 14	
	1 - 3 y	4 - 17	
	4 - 13 y	6 - 17	
	14 - 19 y	7 - 21	
Calcium*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	0 - 7 d	7.6 - 11.3	7.8 - 11.2
	8 - 30 d	8.8 - 11.6	8.6 - 11.8
	31 - 90 d	8.7 - 11.2	8.2 - 11.0
	91 - 180 d	8.5 - 11.3	8.0 - 11.4
	181 - 365 d	8.0 - 10.9	8.1 - 11.0
	1 - 3 y	8.9 - 9.9	8.9 - 9.9
	4 - 11 y	9.0 - 10.1	9.0 - 10.1
	12 - 13 y	9.0 - 10.6	9.0 - 10.6
	14 - 15 y	9.3 - 10.7	9.3 - 10.7
	16 - 19 y	9.0 - 10.7	9.0 - 10.7
CO2 (venous)*		Male and Female (mmol/L)	
	0-1 wk	13 - 21	
	1 wk - 1 mo	13 - 22	
	1 - 6 mo	13 - 23	
	6 mo - 1 y	14 - 23	
	> 1 y	16 - 25	
Chloride (Cl)*		Male and Female (mmol/L)	
	0 d - 6 mo	97 - 108	
	6 mo - 1 y	97 - 106	
	> 1 y	97 - 107	
CRP*		Male (U/L)	Female (U/L)
	0 - 90 d	0.08 - 1.58	0.09 - 1.58
	91 d - 12 mo	0.08 - 1.12	0.05 - 0.79
	13 - 36 mo	0.08 - 1.12	0.08 - 0.79
	4 - 10 y	0.06 - 0.79	0.05 - 1.00
	11 - 14 y	0.08 - 0.76	0.06 - 0.81
	15 - 18 y	0.04 - 0.79	0.06 - 0.79
CK*		Male (U/L)	Female (U/L)
	0 - 90 d	29 - 303	43 - 474
	3 - 12 mo	25 - 172	27 - 242
	13 - 24 mo	28 - 162	25 - 177
	2 - 10 y	31 - 152	25 - 177
	11 - 14 y	31 - 152	31 - 172
	15 - 18 y	34 - 147	28 - 142

This chart has been updated and reviewed by Maj. Matthew Raines, MD, DABP, Medical Director and Pathologist in the U.S. Air Force.

Creatinine*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	1 - 30 d	0.5 - 1.2	0.5 - 0.9
	31 - 365 d	0.4 - 0.7	0.4 - 0.6
	1 - 3 y	0.4 - 0.7	0.4 - 0.7
	4 - 6 y	0.5 - 0.8	0.5 - 0.8
	7 - 9 y	0.6 - 0.9	0.5 - 0.9
	10 - 12 y	0.6 - 1.0	0.6 - 1.0
	13 - 15 y	0.6 - 1.2	0.7 - 1.1
	16 - 18 y	0.8 - 1.4	0.8 - 1.2
Glucose*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	0 - 1 d	36 - 110	36 - 89
	1 - 7 d	47 - 110	47 - 110
	> 7 d	54 - 117	54 - 117
Magnesium*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	0 - 90 d	1.45 - 2.15	1.49 - 2.05
	91 d - 12 mo	1.59 - 2.49	1.60 - 2.20
	13 - 36 mo	1.59 - 2.20	1.51 - 2.20
	4 - 10 y	1.49 - 2.20	1.60 - 2.50
	11 - 15 y	1.35 - 2.05	1.60 - 2.09
	16 - 18 y	1.55 - 2.10	1.49 - 1.90
Potassium (K)*		Male and Female (mmol/L)	
	0 - 1 wk	3.2 - 5.7	
	1 wk - 1 mo	3.4 - 6.2	
	1 - 6 mo	3.5 - 5.8	
	6 mo - 1 y	3.5 - 6.3	
	> 1 y	3.3 - 4.7	
Protein, total*		Male (g/dL)	Female (g/dL)
	1 - 60 d	40 - 76	3.6 - 7.0
	61 - 180 d	40 - 70	4.0 - 7.6
	181 d - 1 y	42 - 79	4.6 - 7.8
	1 - 6 y	60 - 80	6.0 - 7.8
	7 - 9 y	63 - 81	6.3 - 8.1
	10 - 19 y	64 - 86	6.4 - 8.6
Sodium (Na)*		Male and Female (mmol/L)	
	0 - 7 d	131 - 144	
	7 - 31 d	132 - 142	
	1 - 6 mo	132 - 140	
	6 mo - 1 y	131 - 140	
	> 1 y	132 - 141	
Coagulation panel PT**	Age	Male and Female (s)	
	7 - 9 y	13.1 - 15.4	
	10 - 11 y	12.9 - 15.5	
	12 - 13 y	13.1 - 15.2	
	14 - 15 y	12.9 - 15.4	
	16 - 17 y	12.6 - 15.9	
aPTT**		Male and Female (s)	
	7 - 9 y	27 - 38	
	10 - 11 y	27 - 38	
	12 - 13 y	27 - 38	
	14 - 15 y	26 - 35	
	16 - 17 y	26 - 35	

Lipid panel Cholesterol*	Age	Reference Range	
		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	1 - 3 y	37 - 178	37 - 178
	4 - 6 y	103 - 184	103 - 184
	7 - 9 y	107 - 245	107 - 245
	10 - 11 y	120 - 228	122 - 242
	12 - 13 y	122 - 228	120 - 211
	14 - 15 y	101 - 222	125 - 211
	16 - 18 y	105 - 218	101 - 215
HDL-C*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	2 - < 7 y	26 - 68	16 - 62
	7 - < 12 y	28 - 76	26 - 77
	12 - < 16 y	22 - 73	28 - 79
	16 - < 19 y	28 - 72	24 - 74
LDL-C*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	13 - 36 mo	35 - 125	35 - 125
	4 - 10 y	45 - 140	35 - 135
	11 - 15 y	45 - 120	50 - 130
	16 - 18 y	55 - 120	70 - 120
Triglyceride*		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	1 - 3 y	25 - 119	25 - 119
	4 - 6 y	30 - 110	30 - 110
	7 - 9 y	26 - 123	26 - 123
	10 - 11 y	22 - 131	37 - 134
	12 - 13 y	22 - 138	35 - 124
	14 - 15 y	32 - 158	36 - 129
	16 - 19 y	32 - 134	35 - 134
Iron testing Ferritin*	Age	Reference Range	
		Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	0 - 90 d	40 - 775	79 - 501
	91 d - 12 mo	25 - 790	25 - 560
	13 - 36 mo	12 - 501	10 - 500
	4 - 10 y	25 - 280	22 - 158
	11 - 14 y	25 - 112	15 - 112
	15 - 18 y	18 - 158	10 - 125
Iron*	Age	5 - 11 am (mcg/dL)	5 - 11 pm (mcg/dL)
	0 - 24 mo	20 - 105	20 - 140
	2 - 9 y	20 - 105	20 - 145
	10 - 14 y	20 - 100	20 - 145
	15 - 18 y	20 - 100	20 - 145
TIBC*	Age	Male (mg/dL)	Female (mg/dL)
	0 - 90 d	155 - 330	165 - 275
	91 d - 12 mo	150 - 380	250 - 455
	13 - 36 mo	215 - 420	160 - 415
	4 - 10 y	185 - 415	260 - 385
	11 - 14 y	265 - 410	250 - 420
	15 - 18 y	270 - 415	285 - 410

*Values given in this table were obtained from published studies performed on the Dimension RxL, the precursor to the current analytical platform in use at JBER Lab. Pediatric Reference Intervals, 7th ed. Washington, DC: AACC Press, 2011

**Values given in this table were obtained from published studies performed on the Stago STA-R, the precursor to the current analytical platform in use at JBER. Flanders MM, et al. Pediatric reference intervals for ten coagulation assays. Blood 2004;104:2988.

Abbreviations: ALK (alkaline phosphatase), ALT (alanine aminotransferase), aPTT (partial thromboplastin time), AST (aspartate aminotransferase), BUN (blood urea nitrogen), CK (creatinine kinase), CO2 (carbon dioxide), CRP (C-reactive protein), HDL-C (HDL cholesterol), LDL-C (LDL cholesterol), PT (prothrombin time), TIBC (total iron-binding capacity)

Company Name	Last Updated (and Original Date EUA Issued)	Name of Test	Type of Test	Authorized Settings
Abbott Molecular Inc.	6/10/2021 (3/4/2021)	Alinity m Resp-4-Plex	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M
Abbott Molecular Inc.	12/23/2020 (5/11/2020)	Alinity m SARS-CoV-2 assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling, Screening	H, M
Access Bio, Inc.	2/5/2021 (7/7/2020)	CareStart COVID-19 MDx RT-PCR	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Agena Bioscience, Inc.	5/4/2021 (10/26/2020)	MassARRAY SARS-CoV-2 Panel	RT-PCR, chip array and MALDI-TOF Mass Spec.	H
Applied BioCode, Inc.	6/8/2021 (6/15/2020)	BioCode SARS-CoV-2 Assay	RT-PCR, Pooling	H
Atila BioSystems, Inc.	12/28/2020 (4/10/2020)	iAMP COVID-19 Detection Kit	RT, Isothermal amplification	H
BayCare Laboratories, LLC	1/28/2021 (8/31/2020)	BayCare SARS-CoV-2 RT PCR Assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling	H
Becton, Dickinson and Company (BD)	4/29/2021 (4/8/2020)	BD SARS-CoV-2 Reagents for BD MAX System	Real-time RT-PCR, Serial Screening	H, M
Becton, Dickinson and Company (BD)	4/29/2021 (2/10/2021)	BD SARS-CoV-2/Flu for BD MAX System	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M
BioCore Co., Ltd.	12/18/2020 (5/21/2020)	BioCore 2019-nCoV Real Time PCR Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
BioFire Defense, LLC	6/17/2021 (3/23/2020)	BioFire COVID-19 Test	RT, Nested multiplex PCR, Pooling	H, M
BioFire Diagnostics, LLC	4/27/2021 (10/2/2020)	BioFire Respiratory Panel 2.1-EZ (RP2.1-EZ)	RT, Nested multiplex PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M, W
Bio-Rad Laboratories, Inc.	12/9/2020 (5/1/2020)	Bio-Rad SARS-CoV-2 ddPCR Test	RT-droplet PCR	H
Bio-Rad Laboratories, Inc.	5/6/2021 (1/15/2021)	Bio-Rad Reliance SARS-CoV-2 RT-PCR Assay Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Bio-Rad Laboratories, Inc.	2/11/2021 (2/11/2021)	Bio-Rad Reliance SARS-CoV-2/FluA/FluB RT-PCR Assay Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	1/8/2021 (7/2/2020)	Influenza SARS-CoV-2 (Flu SC2) Multiplex Assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H
Cepheid	4/20/2021 (11/27/2020)	Xpert Omni SARS-CoV-2	Real-time RT-PCR	H, M, W
Cepheid	1/27/2021 (9/24/2020)	Xpert Xpress SARS-CoV-2/Flu/RSV	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M, W
Cepheid	1/7/2021 (3/20/2020)	Xpert Xpress SARS-CoV-2 test	Real-time RT-PCR	H, M, W
Cepheid	12/23/2020 (12/23/2020)	Xpert Xpress SARS-CoV-2 DoD	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling	H, M, W
Cue Health Inc.	3/26/2021 (6/10/2020)	Cue COVID-19 Test	RT, Isothermal amplification, Screening	H, M, W
DiaCarta, Inc.	2/3/2021 (4/8/2020)	QuantiVirus SARS-CoV-2 Test kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
DiaCarta, Inc.	12/28/2020 (7/21/2020)	QuantiVirus SARS-CoV-2 Multiplex Test Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
DiaSorin Molecular LLC	4/1/2021 (3/19/2020)	Simplexa COVID-19 Direct assay	Real-time RT-PCR	H, M
Enzo Life Sciences, Inc.	12/30/2020 (7/7/2020)	AMPIPROBE SARS-CoV-2 Test System	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling	H
Euroimmun US, Inc.	4/22/2021 (6/8/2020)	EURORealTime SARS-Cov-2	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Fast Track Diagnostics Luxembourg S.à.r.l. (a Siemens Healthineers Company)	4/7/2021 (5/5/2020)	FTD SARS-CoV-2	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Fluidigm Corporation	2/26/2021	Advanta Dx SARS-CoV-2 RT-PCR Assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Saliva, Home Collection	H
Fosun Pharma USA Inc.	12/28/2020 (4/17/2020)	Fosun COVID-19 RT-PCR Detection Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Gencurix, Inc.	12/28/2020 (6/23/2020)	GenePro SARS-CoV-2 Test	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Grifols Diagnostic Solutions Inc.	2/10/2021 (2/10/2021)	Procleix SARS-CoV-2 Assay	TMA	H
Guardant Health, Inc.	12/28/2020 (8/21/2020)	Guardant-19	Sequencing	H
Hologic, Inc.	5/24/2021	Aptima SARS-CoV-2 assay	TMA, chemiluminescent, Pooling, Screening	H
Hologic, Inc.	5/6/2021 (12/16/2020)	Aptima SARS-CoV-2/Flu assay	Real-time TMA, chemiluminescent, Multi-analyte	H
Hologic, Inc.	1/22/2021 (3/16/2020)	Panther Fusion SARS-CoV-2 Assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling, Screening	H
Illumina, Inc.	4/22/2021 (6/9/2020)	Illumina COVIDSeq Test	Sequencing	H
Laboratory Corporation of America (Labcorp)	5/11/2021 (3/16/2020)	COVID-19 RT-PCR Test	Real-time RT-PCR, Home Collection, Pooling, Screening	H
Laboratory Corporation of America (LabCorp)	5/11/2021 (12/9/2020)	Pixel by LabCorp COVID-19 Test Home Collection Kit	Direct to Consumer (DTC), Real-time RT-PCR, Home Collection, Pooling, Screening	H
LGC, Biosearch Technologies	5/18/2021 (4/15/2021)	Biosearch Technologies SARS-CoV-2 Real-Time and End-Point RT-PCR Test	Real-Time and End-Point RT-PCR	H
Luminex Molecular Diagnostics, Inc.	3/3/2021	NxTAG Respiratory Pathogen Panel + SARS-CoV-2	RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H
LumiraDx UK Ltd.	3/29/2021 (10/14/2020)	LumiraDx SARS-CoV-2 RNA STAR Complete	RT, qSTAR amplification	H

LumiraDx UK Ltd.	12/28/2020 (8/11/2020)	LumiraDx SARS-CoV-2 RNA STAR	RT, non-isothermal nucleic acid amplification qSTAR	H
Maccura Biotechnology (USA) LLC	12/28/2020 (4/15/2020)	SARS-CoV-2 Fluorescent PCR Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Mesa Biotech Inc.	2/3/2021 (3/23/2020)	Accula SARS-Cov-2 Test	RT and amplification	H, M, W
MobileDetect Bio Inc.	6/17/2021 (9/1/2020)	MobileDetect Bio BCC19 (MD-Bio BCC19) Test Kit	RT-LAMP	H, M
NeuMoDx Molecular, Inc.	4/23/2021 (3/25/2021)	NeuMoDx Flu A-B/RSV/SARS-CoV-2 Vantage Assay	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M
NeuMoDx Molecular, Inc.	1/22/2021 (3/30/2020)	NeuMoDx SARS-CoV-2 Assay	RT-PCR, Collection Kit, Saliva	H, M
OPTI Medical Systems, Inc.	4/20/2021 (5/6/2020)	OPTI SARS-CoV-2 RT PCR Test	Real-time RT-PCR, Screening, Pooling	H
PathogenDx, Inc.	4/20/2021	DetectX-Rv	RT-PCR, DNA Microarray Hybridization	H
PerkinElmer Genomics	4/12/2021	PerkinElmer SARS-CoV-2 RT-qPCR Reagent Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Home Collection	H
PerkinElmer, Inc.	4/1/2021 (3/24/2020)	PerkinElmer New Coronavirus Nucleic Acid Detection Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling, Screening	H
PlexBio Co., Ltd.	2/3/2021 (6/25/2020)	IntelliPlex SARS-CoV-2 Detection Kit	RT-PCR	H
Primerdesign Ltd.	1/5/2021 (3/20/2020)	Primerdesign Ltd COVID-19 genesig Real-Time PCR assay	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Quadrant Biosciences Inc.	5/6/2021 (9/22/2020)	Clarifi COVID-19 Test Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Saliva, Pooling	H
Quidel Corporation	5/25/2021 (5/18/2020)	Lyra Direct SARS-CoV-2 Assay	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Quidel Corporation	4/21/2021 (3/17/2020)	Lyra SARS-CoV-2 Assay	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Quidel Corporation	3/25/2021 (12/23/2020)	Solana SARS-CoV-2 Assay	Isothermal Reverse Transcriptase – Helicase-Dependent Amplification (RT-HDA)	H, M
Roche Molecular Systems	6/17/2021	cobas SARS-CoV-2 Nucleic acid test for use on the cobas Liat System (cobas SARS-CoV-2)	Real-time RT-PCR, Screening	H, M, W
Roche Molecular Systems, Inc.	6/8/2021 (9/3/2020)	cobas SARS-CoV-2 & Influenza A/B	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M
Roche Molecular Systems, Inc.	12/10/2020 (9/14/2020)	cobas SARS-CoV-2 & Influenza A/B Nucleic Acid Test for use on the cobas Liat System	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M, W
Roche Molecular Systems, Inc. (RMS)	5/14/2021 (3/12/2020)	cobas SARS-CoV-2	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling, Screening	H, M, H-Pooling
SEASUN BIOMATERIALS	2/9/2021 (4/27/2020)	U-TOP COVID-19 Detection Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
SEASUN BIOMATERIALS, Inc.	4/29/2021 (10/5/2020)	AQ-TOP COVID-19 Rapid Detection Kit PLUS	RT-LAMP	H
Seasun Biomaterials, Inc.	2/23/2021 (5/21/2020)	AQ-TOP COVID-19 Rapid Detection Kit	RT-LAMP	H
Seegene, Inc.	4/15/2021 (4/21/2020)	Allplex 2019-nCoV Assay	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Sherlock BioSciences, Inc.	1/14/2021 (5/6/2020)	Sherlock CRISPR SARS-CoV-2 Kit	RT-LAMP, CRISPR	H
SML GENETREE Co., Ltd.	4/30/2021 (1/13/2021)	Ezplex SARS-CoV-2 G Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling	H
SolGent Co., Ltd	12/28/2020 (5/21/2020)	DiaPlexQ Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) Detection Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
T2 Biosystems, Inc.	12/28/2020 (8/31/2020)	T2SARS-CoV-2 Panel	RT, amplification, T2 Magnetic resonance	RT, amplification, T2 Magnetic resonance
TBG Biotechnology Corp.	1/6/2021 (6/10/2020)	ExProbe SARS-CoV-2 Testing Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Thermo Fisher Scientific	4/9/2021	Amplitude Solution with the TaqPath COVID-19 High-Throughput Combo Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Thermo Fisher Scientific	2/10/2021 (2/10/2021)	TaqPath COVID-19, FluA, FluB Combo Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H
Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc.	5/25/2021 (5/25/2021)	TaqPath COVID-19 Pooling Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Pooling	H
Thermo Fisher Scientific, Inc.	2/23/2021 (3/13/2020)	TaqPath COVID-19 Combo Kit	Real-time RT-PCR, Home Collection	H
Trax Management Services Inc.	4/7/2021 (7/13/2020)	PhoenixDx SARS-CoV-2 Multiplex	Real-time RT-PCR	H
Twist Bioscience Corporation	3/23/2021 (3/23/2021)	SARS-CoV-2 NGS Assay	Sequencing	H
Visby Medical, Inc.	2/8/2021 (2/8/2021)	Visby Medical COVID-19 Point of Care Test	RT-PCR	H, M, W
Visby Medical, Inc.	12/28/2020 (9/16/2020)	Visby Medical COVID-19	RT-PCR	H, M
Zymo Research Corporation	12/30/2020 (5/7/2020)	Quick SARS-CoV-2rRT-PCR Kit	Real-time RT-PCR	H
De Novo Authorized Test				
BioFire	3/17/2021 De Novo Authorized	Respiratory 2.1 (RP2.1) Panel	RT-PCR, Multi-analyte	H, M

Source: U.S. Food and Drug Administration

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

The following section includes company descriptions with their essential laboratory products and contact information for ordering and pricing.

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AMERICAN PROFICIENCY INSTITUTE

1159 Business Park Dr.
Traverse City, MI 49686

Ordering/Pricing/Product Information

Phone: (800) 333-0958 Ext: 3013

Fax: (855) 900-6119

Website: www.api-pt.com

Email: customerservice@api-pt.com

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ARKRAY

5182 West 76th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55439

Ordering/Pricing/Product Information

Phone: (877) 538.8872

Website: www.arkrayusa.com

Email: corelab@arkrayusa.com

About ARKRAY

ARKRAY is a global leader in clinical diagnostics for over 60 years. The product portfolio includes automated systems for hemoglobin A1c and urinalysis. In addition, ARKRAY is a leader in blood glucose monitoring products for consumers and long-term care. ARKRAY continues to innovate products to meet the changing needs of the industry.

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ARLINGTON SCIENTIFIC, INC
1840 North Technology Drive
Springville, UT 84663

Ordering/Pricing/Product Information

Toll Free: (800) 654-0146

Phone: (801) 489-8911

Fax: (801) 489-5552

Website: www.arlingtonscientific.com

Email: info@arlingtonscientific.com

Arlington Scientific, Inc® (ASI) is a USA based, FDA registered, industry leading global medical technology company that develops, manufactures, and sells in-vitro diagnostics, diagnostic analyzers for syphilis screening, face shields, medical donor lounges for Apheresis and Blood Donor Collection, and nasal cures for uniform mucosal samples.

Arlington Scientific's expertise and emphasis are in diagnostic syphilis reagents and serological test kits. Arlington Scientific developed the ASI Evolution, the only automated nontreponemal (RPR) syphilis analyzer FDA cleared for diagnostic, blood donor screening and cadaveric (Non-heart beating) donor screening.



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BECKMAN COULTER, INC.
250 South Kraemer Blvd.
Brea, CA 92821

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Website: www.beckmancoulter.com

Beckman Coulter is committed to advancing healthcare for every person by applying the power of science, technology and the passion and creativity of our teams to enhance the diagnostic laboratory's role in improving healthcare outcomes. Our diagnostic systems are used in complex biomedical testing, and are found in hospitals, reference laboratories and physician office settings around the globe. Beckman Coulter offers a unique combination of people, processes and solutions designed to elevate the performance of clinical laboratories and healthcare networks. We do this by accelerating care with a menu that matters, bringing the benefit of automation to all, delivering greater insights through clinical informatics and unlocking hidden value through performance partnership. An operating company of Danaher Corporation (NYSE: DHR) since

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Binding Site



BINDING SITE
6730 Mesa Ridge Rd
San Diego, CA 92121

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Fax: (508) 473-4717

Website: www.us.bindingsite.com

Email: info.us@bindingsite.com

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- The global leader in serum free light chain quantification
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- Freelite assays were used to establish the National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN) Guidelines for use in the initial diagnostic workup of Multiple Myeloma and related disorders, and by the International Myeloma Working Group (IMWG) for the screening, diagnosis, and monitoring of Multiple Myeloma.

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- CSF Panel

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Bio-Rad continued on page 22

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Bio-Rad continued from page 21

- Infectious Disease and Autoimmune Assays
- InteliQ
- Serum Indices



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Greensboro, NC 27409

Ordering/Pricing/Product Information

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Website: www.carolinachemistries.com

Email:

contactsales@carolinachemistries.com

Carolina Liquid Chemistries (CLC) offers Emergency Use Authorized (EUA) COVID-19 Rapid Antibody tests, Rapid Antigen Tests, PCR tests and related equipment, and Automated Antibody Chemiluminescence Immunoassay tests. CLC continues to offer high quality and low-cost chemistry analyzers and reagents. CLC offers chemistry analyzers for all sizes of laboratories and a menu of over 80 different chemistry reagents for use on a variety of instruments. The CLC floor model instruments consist of the CLC800, CLC1600, and the ultra-high speed CLC6410. CLC also offers the EasyRA benchtop analyzer that performs urine drug screens and general chemistry tests. Trade-ins offered. CLC continues to sell bar-coded reagents for use on Olympus AU instruments along with affordable service contracts. CLC is Veteran owned and ISO certified.



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Gestalt Diagnostics is a private, profit-driven software company who provides technology solutions, technical and integration services and support to pathology laboratories. Gestalt's PathFlow, is an enterprise software platform specifically designed to bring the benefits of digital pathology to pathologists and pathology laboratories. Gestalt has built upon their team's deep experience in developing and deploying pathology laboratory applications, Laboratory Information Systems, and a radiology workflow solution that is used for 15 million reads per year. Gestalt's products are engineered

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Ordering/Pricing/Product Information

Phone: 800-266-2222
Website: hardydiagnostics.com
Email: marketing@hardydiagnostics.com

Hardy Diagnostics is an FDA-licensed manufacturer of medical devices for microbiological testing with an ISO 13485 certified Quality Management System. The company manufactures and distributes thousands of products for the culture and identification of bacteria and fungi. Hardy Diagnostics is headquartered in Santa Maria, California, and services over 10,000 laboratories across the nation. Hardy Diagnostics exports products to over 80 foreign distributors and maintains nine distribution centers nationwide. Hardy Diagnostics' mission is to produce and distribute the finest products for the detection of microorganisms and partner with its laboratory customers to diagnose and prevent disease. For more information on products and services, visit www.HardyDiagnostics.com.



IMMY

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Norman, OK 73069

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KRONUS, INC.

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KRONUS continued on page 24

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KRONOS continued from page 23

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Randox continued on page 26

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Randox continued from page 25

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Page	Page	Page	Page
#			
(1,3)-Beta-D-Glucan (Fungitell®)			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
21-Hydroxylase antibody			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
21-Hydroxylase autoantibody kits			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
25-OH Vitamin D (EIA-5396) (bone health)			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
25-OH Vitamin D assays for chemistry analyzers			
Quidel.....25			
6-Acetylmorphine, urine			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
A			
a1-Acid glycoprotein			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
a1-Acid glycoprotein, immunoassay			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
a1-Antitrypsin assays			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Accreditation services, laboratory			
College of American Pathologists.....22			
Accuracy-based products			
College of American Pathologists.....22			
WSLH Proficiency Testing.....27			
Acetaminophen assays (ACETA)			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Acetaminophen, serum			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Acetylcholine receptor (AChR)-binding antibody			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
Acetylcholine receptor antibody kits			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
Acetylcholine receptor-blocking antibodies, serum			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
AchRAb (See Acetylcholine receptor antibody kits)			
KRONUS, Inc.....23			
Adenovirus			
Quidel.....25			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
Adenovirus DNA, qualitative, RT PCR			
DiaSorin Molecular.....22			
Quidel.....25			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
Adenovirus testing			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
Aerobic bacterial culture, general			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
Agglutination assays			
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21			
IMMY.....23			
Alanine aminotransferase assays			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Albumin			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Albumin, assays			
Binding Site.....21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Albumin, standard			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alcohol assays			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Aldolase			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alkaline phosphatase (ALP)			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Alkaline phosphatase assays			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Allergen profile, food basic			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Allergen profile, latex-related			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
Allergen profile, perennial allergen			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Allergen profile, seasonal allergen, summer-grass			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Allergens, multiple inhalant allergen (MIA) test			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Allergy testing products and services			
Bio-Rad Laboratories.....21			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
ALP (IFCC)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-1 acid glycoprotein (AAG)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-1-antitrypsin, serum (AAT)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-1-microglobulin			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-1-microglobulin, urine			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-fetoprotein			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Alpha-thalassemia			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
ALT (Alanine aminotransferase)			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
ALT (IFCC)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
AMH (EIA-5738) (infertility)			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Amikacin assays (AMIK)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Ammonia assays (AMMON)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Ammonia, control			
Bio-Rad Laboratories.....21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Ammonia, plasma			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Ammonia, standard			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amphetamine assays			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Quidel.....25			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amphetamine assays, urine			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Quidel.....25			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amphetamine confirmation, urine			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amphetamine screen and confirmation, urine			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amylase (AMY)			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amylase (AMY), serum			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Amylase, assays			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Analyzer - ESR			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Analyzers			
American Proficiency Institute.....20			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24			
LumiraDx.....24			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, automated			
American Proficiency Institute.....20			
ARKRAY.....20			
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Quidel.....25			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, benchtop			
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
Quidel.....25			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, blood glucose			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Analyzers, chemistry			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, immunoassays			
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Binding Site.....21			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Quidel.....25			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, semi-automated			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Analyzers, urine			
ARKRAY.....20			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Anatomic pathology			
College of American Pathologists.....22			
Anemia, assays			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Antibiotic susceptibility testing (See Drug susceptibility testing)			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
Antibody (See specific antibody)			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Antibody identification			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Antibody screen			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Antibody, purification service (See specific antibody)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antigens			
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
IMMY.....23			
Antimicrobials, assays			
Hardy Diagnostics.....23			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antisera (See Reagents, immunologic)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antisera (See Reagents, immunologic), bulk			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antisera (See Reagents, immunologic), polyclonal			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antisera (See Reagents, immunologic), standard			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antistreptolysin O (ASO) antibodies			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antistreptolysin-O assays			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Antiviral resistance, mutational analysis			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
Apo A			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apo B			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apolipoprotein A1 (APO A1)			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apolipoprotein assessment			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apolipoprotein B (APO B)			
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apolipoproteins			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Apolipoproteins, assays			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Arbovirus			
DiaSorin Molecular.....22			
Artificial Intelligence			
Gestalt Diagnostics.....23			
Ashkenazi Jewish carrier profile			
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23			
ASO (See Antistreptolysin-O)			
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Aspartate aminotransferase (AST)			
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26			
Aspergillus antigen test			
IMMY.....23			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
Aspergillus antigen, EIA			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
Aspergillus galactomannan, antigen detection			
IMMY.....23			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
Aspergillus antibody by immunodiffusion			
IMMY.....23			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
Aspergillus antibody IgG, EIA			
MiraVista Diagnostics.....25			
Assay development service			
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			
Seegene Technologies.....26			
Assay matrix development service			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			

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	Page
AST	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
AST (IFCC)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
AST (See Aspartate aminotransferase)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Autoimmune disease testing	
KRONUS, Inc.....	23
Automated analyzers	
ARKRAY.....	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Automated hematology	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Automated systems	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
Clinical Software Solutions.....	22
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Rees Scientific.....	26
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Autopsy	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
B	
Babesia microti antibody profile	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Bacterial meningitis by multiplex PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Bacterial vaginosis (sialidase), chlamydia trachomatis, neisseria gonorrhoeae, trichomonas vaginalis (NAA), vaginal yeast culture	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Bacteriology (Microbiology)	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Puritan Medical Products.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Barbiturate confirmation, urine	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturate screen, urine	
Quidel.....	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturates	
Quidel.....	25
Barbiturates, assays	
Quidel.....	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturates, assays, serum	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturates, assays, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturates, blood	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barbiturates, serum	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Barcode products	
Electronic Imaging Materials.....	23
BCR/ABL mutation analysis	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Benchmarking services	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Benzodiazepine screen, urine	
Quidel.....	25

	Page
Benzodiazepines, assays, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Quidel.....	25
Beta2-microglobulin, assays	
Binding Site.....	21
Beta2-microglobulin, nephelometry kits	
Binding Site.....	21
Beta2-microglobulin, radial immunodiffusion kits	
Binding Site.....	21
Beta-thalassemia	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Bicarbonate (CO2)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Bile acids, assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Bile acids, total	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Bilirubin assays	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Bilirubin assays, controls	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Bilirubin assays, direct	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Bilirubin assays, standard	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Bilirubin assays, total	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Billing and accounts receivable	
Lighthouse Lab Services.....	24
Biochemistry products and services	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
BK virus DNA, PCR	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Blastomyces antibodies by CF and ID	
IMMY.....	23
Blastomyces antibodies, quantitative	
IMMY.....	23
Blastomyces antibody by immunodiffusion	
IMMY.....	23
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Blastomyces antigen detection	
IMMY.....	23
Blastomyces antigen test	
IMMY.....	23
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Blood bank	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Lighthouse Lab Services.....	24
Blood bank furniture	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....	21
Blood bank, instrumentation	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
Rees Scientific.....	26
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood bank, management information system	
Rees Scientific.....	26

	Page
Blood bank, products	
American Proficiency Institute.....	20
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood bank, quality control	
Bio-Rad Laboratories.....	21
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Rees Scientific.....	26
Blood bank, reagents	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
Bio-Rad Laboratories.....	21
Blood culture, routine	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Blood drawing chairs	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....	21
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood gas	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Blood glucose (See Glucose, assays)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Blood screening, reagent kits	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.....	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Blood specimen transport systems	
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood, collection devices and systems	
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood, occult	
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....	23
Blood, specialty controls	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Blood, specimen management	
SARSTEDT, Inc.....	26
Blood, urea nitrogen (See BUN)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
BNP (Brain natriuretic peptide, B-type natriuretic peptide)	
Quidel.....	25
Bone markers	
Quidel.....	25
Bordetella parapertussis detection	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Bordetella pertussis and B. parapertussis by PCR	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Quidel.....	25
Bordetella pertussis and bordetella parapertussis DNA, real-time PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Bordetella pertussis detection	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Quidel.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Borrelia burgdorferi detection (See Lyme disease testing)	
Quidel.....	25
Borrelia species DNA detection by PCR (Lyme Disease)	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
BRAF V600E mutation detection by PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
BUN	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
BUN (Urea)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
BUN, standard	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25

	Page
Buprenorphine screen, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
C	
C1 inactivator	
Binding Site.....	21
CA-125	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
CA15-3	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
CA19-9	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Calcium	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Calcium assays (Electrolytes, analysis), standard	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Calcium assays (See electrolytes, analysis)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Calcium ISE	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Calcium, serum	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Calcium, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Calibration kits	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Rees Scientific.....	26
WSLH Proficiency Testing.....	27
Calibration verifiers	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Quidel.....	25
WSLH Proficiency Testing.....	27
Calibrators	
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....	23
Lighthouse Lab Services.....	24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Calibrators, custom	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Campylobacter antigen	
Quidel.....	25
Campylobacter detection	
Quidel.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Cancer (See Oncology products and services)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Cancer Genomics (CGx)	
Lighthouse Lab Services.....	24
Cancer markers	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Candida	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Candida, testing	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Cannabinoid (marijuana) confirmation, urine	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Cannabinoid (marijuana), qualitative, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Quidel.....	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Cannabinoids, assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Cannabinoids, assays, urine	
Quidel.....	25

Page	Page	Page	Page
Carbamazepine, serum	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cytotoxin	Seegene Technologies.....26
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Chimerism Analysis Software	Clostridium difficile detection (See Toxin A detection)	Seegene Technologies.....26
Carbon dioxide assays	SoftGenetics.....26	Clostridium difficile detection by PCR	Seegene Technologies.....26
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Chlamydia detection	CMV (See Cytomegalovirus)	Arlington Scientific, Inc21
Carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA)	Quidel.....25	Coagulation assays, products and services	College of American Pathologists22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Chlamydia trachomatis by DNA probe	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	
Cardiac markers	DiaSorin Molecular.....22	Cocaine	Quidel.....25
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Seegene Technologies.....26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	
College of American Pathologists22	Chlamydia trachomatis testing	Cocaine and benzoylecgonine, blood	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Quidel.....25	Seegene Technologies.....26	Cocaine metabolite confirmation, quantitative, urine	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Chloride, serum	Cocaine metabolite screen and confirmation, blood	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Cardiac markers, controls	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Cocaine metabolite, qualitative, urine	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Chloride, urine	Quidel.....25	
Quidel.....25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cholesterol γ total	Cocaine, assays	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Cardiac risk assessment	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Cocaine, metabolites, assays	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cholesterol (CHOL)	Coccidioides antigen test	MiraVista Diagnostics.....25
Cardiac risk assessment (See Apolipoproteins; fibrinogen; Lp (a))	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Coccidioides antibodies	IMMY.....23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cholesterol testing	Coccidioides antibodies, quantitative	IMMY.....23
Cardiac testing	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Coccidioides antibody by immunodiffusion	IMMY.....23
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Cholesterol, total	Coccidioides immitis antibody, IgG	IMMY.....23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Coccidioides, total antibodies, ELISA	IMMY.....23
Cardiac troponin I assays	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Competency (See Educational products and services)	College of American Pathologists22
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Cholinesterase (CHE)	StaffReady27	
Cardiovascular products and services	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Competency assessment program	College of American Pathologists22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	CK (Creatine kinase)	StaffReady27	
Cell-adhesion molecule reagents	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Complement 3 (C3)	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Quidel.....25	Complement 4 (C4)	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Centrifuges	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Complement C2	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Complement C3, serum	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Certification	CK (IFCC)	Complement C4, serum	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
College of American Pathologists22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	CK/MB (See Creatine kinase)		
Ceruloplasmin (CER)	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Binding Site21	CKMB		
CH50	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22		
Binding Site21	Cleanrooms		
Chemistry	Puritan Medical Products25		
ARKRAY.....20	CLIA Accreditation Services		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24		
College of American Pathologists22	Rees Scientific.....26		
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Clinical chemistry, automated		
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21		
Chemistry analyzers	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
ARKRAY.....20	Clinical chemistry, automated, controls, reagents		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21		
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23		
Quidel.....25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Seegene Technologies.....26		
Chemistry controls	Clinical chemistry, controls		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21		
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Bio-Rad Laboratories21		
Quidel.....25	Quidel.....25		
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Chemistry products and services	Clinical chemistry, reagents		
American Proficiency Institute.....20	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23		
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Quidel.....25		
College of American Pathologists22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Clinical microscopy		
Chemistry test reports	College of American Pathologists22		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Clinical pathology		
Chemistry, diagnostics	College of American Pathologists22		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Clinical toxicology		
DiaSorin Molecular.....22	College of American Pathologists22		
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24		
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Quidel.....25		
Chemistry, special	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25		
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Clostridium difficile (Toxin B,		
College of American Pathologists22			

Page	Page	Page	Page
Controls, blood screening	Controls, speciality	Seegene Technologies.....26	Cryptosporidium detection
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.26	Seegene Technologies.....26
Microbiologics24	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	COVID-19 -Serological POC Test	CSF test kits
Controls, cardiac marker	Controls, steroids	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Culture identification
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Controls, therapeutic drug monitoring	COVID-19 Vaccine Monitoring Solutions	Hardy Diagnostics.....23
Controls, chemistry	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Rees Scientific26	Custom product development and manufacturing
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	C-Peptide	Clinical Software Solutions.....22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Controls, thyronines	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24
Controls, coagulation assays	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	C-peptide assays	Cystatin C
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Controls, toxicology	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Controls, custom	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	C-Reactive protein (CRP)	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Arlington Scientific, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Microbiologics24	Controls, tumor marker	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Cystic Fibrosis Analysis Software
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	SoftGenetics.....26
Controls, diabetes	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	C-Reactive protein (CRP), quantitative	Cytogenetics
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Controls, urinalysis	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	College of American Pathologists22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	C-Reactive protein, cardiac risk (hsCRP)	Cytokines, assays
Controls, drugs of abuse	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cytology products and services
Quidel25	Controls, urine	C-Reactive protein, high sensitivity (CRPHS)	College of American Pathologists22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Electronic Imaging Materials23
Controls, general chemistry	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	C-reactive protein, nephelometry kit	Puritan Medical Products25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Binding Site21	Cytomegalovirus (CMV) culture
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Controls, urine chemistry	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Quidel25
Controls, hematology	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Creatine kinase (CK) and lactic acid dehydrogenase (LD) isoenzymes	Cytomegalovirus (CMV) DNA by PCR, quantitative
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Controls, virology	Creatine kinase (CK), MB	Seegene Technologies.....26
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cytomegalovirus (CMV) DNA detection and quantitation
Controls, hemoglobinopathy	Microbiologics24	Creatine kinase (CK), MB and total	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cytomegalovirus (CMV) DNA PCR, qualitative
Controls, hormone	COVID-19 - Nucleic acid amplification tests (NAAT) Test	Creatine kinase (CK), total, serum	Seegene Technologies.....26
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	LumiraDx24	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Cytopathology
Controls, immunoassays	Seegene Technologies.....26	Creatine kinase assays (CK)	College of American Pathologists22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	COVID-19 -Multiplex PCR Test	Quidel25	
Quidel25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	D
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	DiaSorin Molecular.....22	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Data management
Controls, immunologic	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Creatine kinase assays, standard	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Bio-Rad Laboratories21
Controls, infectious disease	Seegene Technologies.....26	Creatine, serum	Clinical Software Solutions.....22
Arlington Scientific, Inc.21	SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	College of American Pathologists22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	COVID-19 -Nucleic Acid Multiplex Test	Creatinine (CRE)	CompuGroup Medical US.....22
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Gestalt Diagnostics.....23
Microbiologics24	Seegene Technologies.....26	Creatinine kinase MB (CKMB)	LabVantage Solutions.....24
Quidel25	COVID-19 -POC Immunoassay	Quidel25	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Creatinine, assays	Rees Scientific.....26
Seegene Technologies.....26	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	D-dimer
Controls, ligand	LumiraDx24	Creatinine, standard	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Quidel25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23
Controls, lipid	COVID-19 -Qualitative Assay	Criminalistic services	Quidel25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	SoftGenetics26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Binding Site21	Cryptococcus antigen	D-dimer (See Fibrin, degradation products, assays)
Controls, molecular	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	IMMY23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Cryptococcus antigen, cerebrospinal fluid (CSF)	D-dimer, automated
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Quidel25	IMMY23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Microbiologics24	COVID-19 -Rapid Diagnostic Test	Cryptococcus antigen, serum	Decapping sample collection vials
Quidel25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	IMMY23	LGP (Laboratory Growth & Productivity)24
Controls, nucleic acid	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Cryptococcus detection	Dengue fever, DNA
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	IMMY23	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Microbiologics24	LumiraDx24	Cryptococcus antigen, serum	Dengue fever, screening tests
Controls, peptides	Quidel25	IMMY23	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	COVID-19 -Real-time RT-PCR Test	Cryptococcus detection	Dermatopathology
Controls, protein	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	IMMY23	College of American Pathologists22
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	DiaSorin Molecular.....22	Cryptococcus antigen, serum	Device connectivity
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	IMMY23	Clinical Software Solutions.....22
Controls, respiratory	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24		
Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Quidel25		
Microbiologics24			
Controls, serum chemistry			
Bio-Rad Laboratories21			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25			

	Page
assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Forensic toxicology	
College of American Pathologists	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Fragile X Analysis Software	
SoftGenetics.....	26
Free fatty acids	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Free Kappa	
Binding Site	21
Free Kappa & Lambda chains plus ratio, quantitative serum	
Binding Site	21
Free Kappa and lambda light chains	
Binding Site	21
Free Lambda	
Binding Site	21
Free T3 assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Free T4 assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Free T4/TSH	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Fructosamine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
FT3	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
FT4	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Fungal antibodies	
IMMY	23
Fungal antibodies, qualitative	
IMMY	23
Fungal antibodies, quantitative	
IMMY	23
Fungal serology	
College of American Pathologists	22
IMMY	23
Fungus (mycology) culture	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Fungus culture with stain	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Fungus stain	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Furniture	
Proline Laboratory Furniture	25
G	
GAD65 (See Glutamic acid decarboxylase antibody kits)	
KRONUS, Inc.	23
Gamma-glutamyl transpeptidase (GGT)	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Gastroenterology products and services	
Quidel.....	25
Genetic testing	
College of American Pathologists	22
Lighthouse Lab Services.....	24
Genotyping Software	
SoftGenetics.....	26
Gentamicin assay (GENT)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
GGT	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22

G

	Page
Giardia lamblia detection	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Glucose (GLU)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Glucose monitoring	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Glucose, assays	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Glucose, body fluid	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Glucose, standard	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Glutamic acid decarboxylase (GAD) autoantibody	
KRONUS, Inc.	23
Glutamic acid decarboxylase antibody kits	
KRONUS, Inc.	23
Gram slide stain	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Gram's stain	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Group A streptococcus	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Quidel.....	25
Group B strep PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Group B streptococcus colonization detection culture	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Quidel.....	25
Growth factor assays	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Gynecologic pap test, liquid-based preparation and chlamydia trachomatis by nucleic acid amplification	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Gynecologic pap testing	
College of American Pathologists	22
H	
H. pylori, serum or plasma	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
H. pylori, whole blood	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
Haemophilus influenzae testing	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Hantavirus testing	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Haptoglobin assays (HAPT)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
HbA1c	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
HbA1c2	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
hCG (Human chorionic gonadotropin)	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
hCG Ultra Combo	
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
HDL	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Helicobacter pylori detection	
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....	23
Quidel.....	25
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.	22

H

	Page
Helicobacter pylori stool antigen	
Quidel.....	25
Helicobacter pylori urea breath test	
Jant Pharmacial Corporation.....	23
Hematology products and services	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22
Electronic Imaging Materials	23
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Hematology products and services, analyzers	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Hematology products and services, controls	
American Proficiency Institute.....	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Hematopathology	
College of American Pathologists	22
Hemoglobin (Hgb) A1c	
ARKRAY	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
Jant Pharmacial Corporation.....	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Hemoglobin A1c	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Hemoglobin HbA_{1c}	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Hemoglobin, analyzers	
ARKRAY	20
Hemoglobin, glycated assay	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Hepatitis C testing	
Jant Pharmacial Corporation.....	23
Herpes simplex I & II differentiation	
Quidel.....	25
Herpes simplex virus (HSV) by DNA probe	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Herpes simplex virus (HSV) by DNA probe and quant PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Herpes simplex virus (HSV) by PCR probe and quant PCR	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Herpes simplex virus (HSV) types I/II, DNA, PCR	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Herpes simplex virus (HSV) types I/II, IgG	
Arlington Scientific, Inc	21
Herpes simplex virus testing	
Quidel.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
HerpeSelect, type-specific HSV antibody	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
HHV6	
DiaSorin Molecular.....	22
High density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
High sensitivity C-reactive protein (hs-CRP)	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25

	Page
High-density lipoprotein	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Sekisui Diagnostics.....	26
High-density lipoprotein, control	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
High-density lipoprotein, direct	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
High-density lipoprotein, serum	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
High-density lipoprotein, whole blood	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
HIPAA compliance	
Clinical Software Solutions.....	22
Histocompatibility testing	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Histology	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Histology Special Stains, Microorganisms	
Hardy Diagnostics.....	23
Histopathology	
College of American Pathologists.....	22
Histoplasma antibodies	
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Histoplasma Antibody by Immunodiffusion	
IMMY.....	23
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Histoplasma antigen detection	
IMMY.....	23
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Histoplasma antigen test	
IMMY.....	23
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
Histoplasma capsulatum IgG antibody	
MiraVista Diagnostics.....	25
HLA-A sequence based typing	
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....	26
HLA-B sequence based typing	
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....	26
HLA-DRB1 sequence-based typing	
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....	26
Homocyst(e)ine, plasma or serum	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
Homocysteine assay	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....	25
HPLC instrumentation and tests	
ARKRAY.....	20
hsCRP	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....	22
hsTroponin Assay	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....	21
Human Identity Software	
SoftGenetics.....	26
Human immunodeficiency virus	
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....	23
Human Metapneumovirus	
Quidel.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Human metapneumovirus (hMPV) RNA, PCR	
Quidel.....	25
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Human papillomavirus (HPV) by PCR	
Seegene Technologies.....	26
Human papillomavirus (HPV) detection and typing	
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....	26

Page	Page	Page	Page
Human papillomavirus (HPV) RNA assay Seegene Technologies.....26	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	IMMY.....23 Lighthouse Lab Services.....24 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Interleukin beta, antibody test Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
IA-2 antibody kits KRONUS, Inc.....23	Immunoblot kits DiaSorin Molecular.....22	Infectious disease, testing DiaSorin Molecular.....22 IMMY.....23 Quidel.....25	Interleukin-12 (IL-12) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
IA-2 autoantibodies KRONUS, Inc.....23	Immunodiagnosics Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Influenza A and B antibodies, quantitative Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Interleukin-2 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Identity products and services Electronic Imaging Materials.....23	immunodiffusion kits IMMY.....23	Influenza A and B by direct immunoassay Quidel.....25 Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Interleukin-2 (IL-2) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
iFOBT Controls Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Immunofixation, kits Binding Site.....21	Influenza A and B, Real-time RT-PCR With Reflex to Influenza A, H1N1 (Novel) Lighthouse Lab Services.....24 Seegene Technologies.....26	Interleukin-2 receptor (IL-2R) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
iFOBT Patient Mailers Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Immunoglobulin G (IGG) Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Influenza A&B Control Kit, Rapid Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Interleukin-6 Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
iFOBT Stool Collection Tubes Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Immunoglobulin G, quantitative, cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Influenza A&B Kit, Rapid Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Interleukin-6 (IL-6) Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
IgA Binding Site.....21 Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulin G, quantitative, serum Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Influenza A, H1N1 (Novel), Real-time RT-PCR Seegene Technologies.....26	Internet-based ordering and reporting Clinical Software Solutions.....22 College of American Pathologists.....22
IgE Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulin G, specific Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Influenza Control Kit Microbiologics.....24 Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Iron Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22 Sekisui Diagnostics.....26
IgG Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Binding Site.....21 Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22 Hardy Diagnostics.....23 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulin G, subclass 1 Binding Site.....21	Influenza Flu Control Kit Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Iron assays (IRON) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
IgM Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Binding Site.....21 Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Immunoglobulin G, subclass 2 Binding Site.....21	Influenza Flu Test Kit Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Iron-binding capacity Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Image Analysis Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Immunoglobulin G, subclass 3 Binding Site.....21	Influenza Nasal Wash Kit Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	ISO 15189 accreditation College of American Pathologists.....22
Image archival and storage Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Immunoglobulin G, subclass 4 Binding Site.....21	Influenza syndrome panel Seegene Technologies.....26	ISO 15189 Medical Laboratory Accreditation Services College of American Pathologists.....22
Image Management Systems Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Immunoglobulin G, subclasses Binding Site.....21	Influenza testing DiaSorin Molecular.....22 Lighthouse Lab Services.....24 Quidel.....25 Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Kappa free Binding Site.....21
Immunoassays Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21 Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 IMMY.....23 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulin M, quantitative, serum Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Information management Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Clinical Software Solutions.....22 CompuGroup Medical US.....22 Gestalt Diagnostics.....23 LabVantage Solutions.....24 StaffReady.....27	Kappa free chains Binding Site.....21
Immunoassays, analyzers Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Binding Site.....21 Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22 Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulins Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Binding Site.....21	Information systems Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Clinical Software Solutions.....22 CompuGroup Medical US.....22 LabVantage Solutions.....24 Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Ketone bodies, serum Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Immunoassays, automated systems Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulins, assay Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Insulin Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Kidney function, assessment Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Immunoassays, controls Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulins, nephelometry kit Binding Site.....21	Insulin autoantibodies (IAA) KRONUS, Inc.....23	Kits, enzyme immunoassays IMMY.....23 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Immunoassays, instrumentation Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Quidel.....25 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Immunoglobulins, radial immunodiffusion kits Binding Site.....21	Insulin, autoantibody kits KRONUS, Inc.....23	L
Immunoassays, rapid Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21 Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 IMMY.....23 Quidel.....25	Immunoglobulins, standards Binding Site.....21	Insulin-like growth factor I (IGF-I) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Lab Benches Proline Laboratory Furniture.....25
Immunoassays, reagents Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21 Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21 Binding Site.....21 IMMY.....23	Immunohistochemistry College of American Pathologists.....22	Insulin-like growth factor II (IGF-II) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Lab Coats Hardy Diagnostics.....23
	Immunology products and services College of American Pathologists.....22 Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Insulin-like Growth Factor-binding Protein 2 (IGFBP-2) Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Lab equipment, used Lighthouse Lab Services.....24
	Immunology products and services, controls Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Interferon beta, antibody test Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Lab portals Clinical Software Solutions.....22 CompuGroup Medical US.....22
	Individualized Quality Control Plan (IQCP) Implementation Tools Clinical Software Solutions.....22 College of American Pathologists.....22 Lighthouse Lab Services.....24		Labels CompuGroup Medical US.....22 Electronic Imaging Materials.....23
	Infection control Hardy Diagnostics.....23 SARSTEDT, Inc.....26		Laboratory accreditation College of American Pathologists.....22
	Infectious disease Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21 College of American Pathologists.....22		Laboratory Accreditation Services College of American Pathologists.....22 Lighthouse Lab Services.....24

Page	Page	Page	Page
SARSTEDT, Inc.....26	Lipase, serum (LIP)	Methadone screen, urine	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Seegene Technologies.....26	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23
Laboratory automation/robotics	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Quidel.....25	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Lipid panel	Methamphetamine assays	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Quidel.....25	Molecular genetics
LGP (Laboratory Growth & Productivity).....24	Lipid panel with LDL/HDL ratio	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	College of American Pathologists.....22
SARSTEDT, Inc.....26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) culture only Rare	Molecular pathology
Seegene Technologies.....26	Lipid panel with total cholesterol/HDL ratio	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	College of American Pathologists.....22
Laboratory information systems	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA), Nucleic Acid Amplification (NAA)	Molecular pathology, controls
Clinical Software Solutions.....22	Lipid testing	Seegene Technologies.....26	Seegene Technologies.....26
CompuGroup Medical US.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Method development and validation	Mononucleosis
Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Lipid testing, controls	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Quidel.....25
LabVantage Solutions.....24	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Microalbumin assays (MALB)	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Lipids, total, serum	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Mononucleosis test, qualitative
Orchard Software Corporation.....25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Laboratory process analysis	Lipoprotein (a) (See LP(a))	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Mononucleosis test, quantitative
Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Microalbumin assays, controls	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Clinical Software Solutions.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Morphine assay
College of American Pathologists.....22	Lipoproteins, assays	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Microalbumin/creatinine ratio, random urine	MRSA (See Staphylococcus indentification, methicillin resistant)
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Liquid Biopsy	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Laboratory safety	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Microbes, susceptibility testing (See Drug susceptibility testing)	MTHFR & Hemochromatosis
College of American Pathologists.....22	Lithium (LI)	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Seegene Technologies.....26
LGP (Laboratory Growth & Productivity).....24	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Microbial strain typing	MTHFR mutation analysis
Laboratory supplies	Lithium, serum	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Seegene Technologies.....26
American Proficiency Institute.....20	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Microbiology products and services	Mumps
Electronic Imaging Materials.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	American Proficiency Institute.....20	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (direct)	Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Mumps antibodies, IgG
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	College of American Pathologists.....22	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
SARSTEDT, Inc.....26	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Electronic Imaging Materials.....23	Mumps antibodies, IgM
Lactate dehydrogenase assays (IFCC) (LDH)	Low-density lipoprotein testing	Hardy Diagnostics.....24	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Puritan Medical Products.....25	Mumps antibody
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	SARSTEDT, Inc.....26	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21
Lactoferrin detection, stool	Lp(a)	Microbiology products and services, automated	Mycobacteriology
Quidel.....25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	College of American Pathologists.....22
Lambda Free	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Mycobacterium tuberculosis (MTB) detection by PCR
Binding Site.....21	Lyme disease testing (See also Borrelia burgdorferi detection)	Microorganisms	Seegene Technologies.....26
Lambda free chains	Quidel.....25	Microbiology.....24	SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....26
Binding Site.....21	M	Microplate processing, automated	Mycobacterium tuberculosis testing
Latex agglutination tests	Magnesium	Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Seegene Technologies.....26
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Mycology products and services
IMMY.....23	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Microplate processing, automated, calibrators	College of American Pathologists.....22
LDH (Lactate dehydrogenase)	Magnesium, serum	Beckman Coulter, Inc.....21	Mycoplasma pneumoniae
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Microsatellite Instability Software	Seegene Technologies.....26
LDL	Marijuana, urine assays (Cannabinoids)	SoftGenetics.....26	Mycoplasma pneumoniae culture
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Quidel.....25	MLPA Software	Hardy Diagnostics.....23
Legionella detection	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	SoftGenetics.....26	Mycoplasma testing
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Maternal serum, control	Molecular biology, products & services	Seegene Technologies.....26
Seegene Technologies.....26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Electronic Imaging Materials.....23	Mycoplasma/ureaplasma real-time DNA
Legionella pneumophila urine antigen	Measles antibody	Microbiology.....24	Seegene Technologies.....26
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Arlington Scientific, Inc.....21	Puritan Medical Products.....25	Myoglobin
Quidel.....25	Measles testing (See also Rubeola testing)	Quidel.....25	Quidel.....25
Leukocyte Adhesion Profile (CD11a, CD11b, CD11c, CD18, CD45)	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	SARSTEDT, Inc.....26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Media, chromogenic	Molecular biology, quality control	Myoglobin, assays
Leukocytes	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Microbiology.....24	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Metabolic panel, basic	Molecular biology, reagents	Myoglobin, controls
Lidocaine assays	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Metabolic panel, comprehensive	Quidel.....25	
Linearity materials	Jant Pharmacal Corporation.....23	SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.....26	N
Bio-Rad Laboratories.....21	Methadone assays	Molecular cytogenetics	Needles
College of American Pathologists.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	College of American Pathologists.....22	SARSTEDT, Inc.....26
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	Quidel.....25	Molecular diagnostics	Neisseria gonorrhoeae by DNA probe
Lipase	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	College of American Pathologists.....22	Seegene Technologies.....26
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Methadone confirmation, urine	Molecular pathology	Neisseria gonorrhoeae testing
Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25	College of American Pathologists.....22	Seegene Technologies.....26
Lipase assay (LIP)			
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.....25			

Page	Page	Page	Page
Nephelometry	P	urine	Procalcitonin (PCT) Assay
Binding Site21	Pain Management and Reports	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Nephelometry, kits	CompuGroup Medical US.....22	Phenobarbital, assays and therapeutic drug monitoring (PBARB)	Proficiency testing
Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Pancreatic Amylase, Serum	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	American Proficiency Institute.....20
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Phenytoin, assays and therapeutic drug monitoring (PHENY)	College of American Pathologists22
Nephrology products and services	Panels	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	WSLH Proficiency Testing.....27
Electronic Imaging Materials23	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Phlebotomy products and supplies	Prolactin assays
Neuropathology	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Electronic Imaging Materials23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
College of American Pathologists22	Panels, custom	SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Propoxyphene screen, urine
Next Generation Sequencing (NGS)	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Phosphorus	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Clinical Software Solutions22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Prostate cancer profile II (serial monitor)
Next Generation Sequencing Software	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Sekisui Diagnostics.....26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
SoftGenetics.....26	Panels, quality control	Phosphorus, assays	Prostate-specific antigen
Nongynecologic pap testing	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
College of American Pathologists22	Bio-Rad Laboratories21	Phosphorus, urine	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Norovirus detection, RT-PCR	CompuGroup Medical US.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), complexed
Seegene Technologies.....26	Microbiologics.....24	Pipette tips	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Norovirus-RNA, PCR	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio
Seegene Technologies.....26	Pap test products	SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Nucleic acid amplification products and detection systems (See also Polymerase chain reaction)	College of American Pathologists22	Pipettes	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (serial monitor)
College of American Pathologists22	Electronic Imaging Materials23	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
DiaSorin Molecular.....22	Parainfluenza	SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (without serial monitor)
O	Quidel.....25	Pipettors	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Occupational/environmental toxicology	Seegene Technologies.....26	Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (without serial monitor)
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Parasite identification	SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
OEM manufacturing	College of American Pathologists22	POC connectivity	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (without serial monitor)
Arlington Scientific, Inc.21	Parasitology products and services	Clinical Software Solutions22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Microbiologics.....24	College of American Pathologists22	Orchard Software Corporation.....25	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (without serial monitor)
Puritan Medical Products25	Parvovirus testing	Point-of-care testing	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	DiaSorin Molecular.....22	College of American Pathologists22	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), free/total ratio (without serial monitor)
SARSTEDT, Inc.26	Paternity Analysis Software	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Oncology, products and services	SoftGenetics.....26	Quidel.....25	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), serum
Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Pathology Products and Services	Point-of-care testing, CLIA Waived	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	College of American Pathologists22	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Prostate-specific antigen (PSA), serum (serial monitor)
Opiate confirmation, urine	Electronic Imaging Materials23	Point-of-care testing, coagulation	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Prostate-specific antigen, free
Opiate screen, urine	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Point-of-care testing, drugs of abuse	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Pathology products and services, anatomic	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Protein, controls
Quidel.....25	College of American Pathologists22	Polyclonal antibodies	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Pathology products and services, clinical	Binding Site21	Protein, nephelometry kits
Opiates, assays	College of American Pathologists22	Polymerase chain reaction	Binding Site21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	College of American Pathologists22	Protein, standard
Quidel.....25	Pathology products and services, equipment	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Potassium testing (K) (Electrolytes, analysis)	Protein, total
Opiates, blood	Pathology products and services, molecular	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	College of American Pathologists22	Potassium testing (See also Electrolytes, analysis), standard	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25
Organism identification, bacteria	Pathology Workflow	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Prothrombin time (PT)
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Gestalt Diagnostics.....23	Potassium, serum	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23
Organism identification, mold	Patient management information	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Publications
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	Clinical Software Solutions22	Potassium, urine	College of American Pathologists22
Organism identification, mycobacteria	College of American Pathologists22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Q
Seegene Technologies.....26	PCP (See Phencyclidine)	Prealbumin (PALB)	Q fever
Organism identification, yeast	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	DiaSorin Molecular.....22
Hardy Diagnostics.....23	pH, body fluid	Prealbumin, nephelometry kit	Quality assurance/quality control
Oxycodone screen, urine	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	American Proficiency Institute.....20
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Pharmacogenomics (PGx)	Pregnancy test, urine	Bio-Rad Laboratories21
Oxycodone/Oxymorphone Screen, Urine 100	Jant Pharmal Corporation.....23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Clinical Software Solutions22
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Lighthouse Lab Services.....24	Pregnancy testing	Lighthouse Lab Services.....22
Oxycodone/Oxymorphone Screen, Urine 300	Pharmacy management information	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25	Microbiologics.....24
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Clinical Software Solutions22	Primidone, assays and therapeutic drug monitoring	Rees Scientific.....26
Phencyclidine (PCP), qualitative,	Rees Scientific.....26	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Quality assurance/quality control, blood bank
	StaffReady27	Procainamide, assay and therapeutic drug monitoring	Beckman Coulter, Inc.21
		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.....22	Bio-Rad Laboratories21
			Clinical Software Solutions22
			Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.25

	Page
Quality assurance/quality control, controls	
Bio-Rad Laboratories	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
Microbiologics	24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Quality assurance/quality control, molecular biology	
Bio-Rad Laboratories	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
Microbiologics	24
Quality assurance/quality control, products and services	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Binding Site	21
Bio-Rad Laboratories	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
Microbiologics	24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
WSLH Proficiency Testing	27
Quality assurance/quality control, software	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Bio-Rad Laboratories	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
CompuGroup Medical US	22
Orchard Software Corporation	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Rees Scientific	26
StaffReady	27
Quality Management Tools	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
College of American Pathologists	22
CompuGroup Medical US	22
StaffReady	27
Quality System Management	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Clinical Software Solutions	22
College of American Pathologists	22

R

Radiology management information system	
Clinical Software Solutions	22
Rapid plasma reagin	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Rapid plasma reagin (RPR), qualitative test	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Rapid plasma reagin (RPR), quantitation	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Reagent reservoirs	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Reagents	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Hardy Diagnostics	23
IMMY	23
Quidel	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents - coagulation assay	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, bulk	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, chemistry	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, custom	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25

Reagents, diagnostic chemistry	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, ELISA	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
KRONUS, Inc.	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, immunoassay	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
KRONUS, Inc.	23
Quidel	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, instrument-specific, Cobas Mira Analyzers	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, instrument-specific, Hitachi	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, lipid testing	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, lipid testing system	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, molecular biology	
Quidel	25
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.	26
Reagents, stable liquid	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, therapeutic drug monitoring	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reagents, virology	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Recapping sample tube	
LGP (Laboratory Growth & Productivity)	24
Red blood cell (RBC) antigens	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Red blood cell (RBC) count	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Reference books	
College of American Pathologists	22
Reference laboratory testing	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Remote diagnostics	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Renal function panel	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Reproductive hormones	
College of American Pathologists	22
Respiratory syncytial virus by PCR	
DiaSorin Molecular	22
Quidel	25
Seegene Technologies	26
Respiratory syncytial virus testing	
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Quidel	25
Seegene Technologies	26
Respiratory Virus Panel (RVP), PCR	
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
SML Genetree Sciences, Inc.	26
Respiratory virus tests	
Quidel	25
Rheumatoid factor assays (RF)	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Rickettsia detection	
Seegene Technologies	26

Rickettsia testing	
DiaSorin Molecular	22
Seegene Technologies	26
Rotavirus detection	
Seegene Technologies	26
Rubella antibodies, IgG	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Rubella antibodies, IgM	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Rubella testing	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
S	
Safety products	
Electronic Imaging Materials	23
Hardy Diagnostics	23
LGP (Laboratory Growth & Productivity)	24
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
Safety Products, Disposable	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
Safety Products, Lab Coats	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Salicylate, serum	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Salicylates, assays	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Sekisui Diagnostics	26
Salmonella identification	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Seegene Technologies	26
Sample management systems	
Clinical Software Solutions	22
SARS Associated Coronavirus by RT-PCR	
College of American Pathologists	22
Seegene Technologies	26
SARS coronavirus RNA, PCR	
College of American Pathologists	22
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Seegene Technologies	26
SARS-CoV-2 - Antibody Test	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Binding Site	21
College of American Pathologists	22
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Seminars	
College of American Pathologists	22
Sequence Analysis Software	
SoftGenetics	26
Serology products and services	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Serum proteins	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Serum proteins, calibrators	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Serum proteins, controls	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Serum proteins, nephelometry kit	
Binding Site	21
Serum, specialty controls	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Services	
American Proficiency Institute	20
Clinical Software Solutions	22
Sexually transmitted disease testing	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Lighthouse Lab Services	24

Shigella identification	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Seegene Technologies	26
Sickle cell anemia test, prenatal	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Slide stainers	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Sodium testing (NA) (Electrolytes, analysis)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Sodium, serum	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Sodium, urine	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Software connectivity	
Clinical Software Solutions	22
CompuGroup Medical US	22
Gestalt Diagnostics	23
LabVantage Solutions	24
Sorbitol Dehydrogenase (SDH)	
Sekisui Diagnostics	26
Specimen management systems	
Clinical Software Solutions	22
College of American Pathologists	22
Specimen, collection	
Puritan Medical Products	25
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
Specimen, transport	
Puritan Medical Products	25
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
Specimens	
Puritan Medical Products	25
Specimens, transport systems	
Puritan Medical Products	25
Sporothrix antibody	
IMMY	23
Staffing	
Gestalt Diagnostics	23
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Stains	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Standards	
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Staphylococcus identification	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Staphylococcus identification, methicillin resistant	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Sterile production service	
Puritan Medical Products	25
Stool, occult blood	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Strep A antigen	
Sekisui Diagnostics	26
Strep A, Ultra	
Sekisui Diagnostics	26
Streptococcus - group A	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Quidel	25
Streptococcus (group B) culture, genital	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Quidel	25
Streptococcus identification	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Streptococcus pneumoniae antigen	
Hardy Diagnostics	23
Quidel	25

	Page		Page		Page		Page
Streptococcus pneumoniae testing		Thyroid function		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urinalysis, routine (with microscopic examination on positives)	
Hardy Diagnostics	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Sekisui Diagnostics	26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Quidel	25	Thyroid hormone assays		Triiodothyronine (T3)		Urinalysis, specimen transport	
Seegene Technologies	26	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Surgical pathology		Thyroid panel		Triiodothyronine (T3), free, serum		SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
College of American Pathologists	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urinary tract infections	
Susceptibility testing		Thyroid panel with TSH		Trisomy/Aneuploidy Software		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	SoftGenetics	26	Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Hardy Diagnostics	23	Thyroid peroxidase, test kits		Troponin I		Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Syphilis, diagnosis		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Urine	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21	Thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH)		Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	ARKRAY	20
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Quidel	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
System lupus erythematosus		Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21	Thyroid-stimulating hormone receptor antibody tests		Troponin testing		Urine chemistries, amylase	
Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) profile A		KRONUS, Inc.	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21	Thyroid-stimulating immunoglobulin (TSI)		TSH (See Thyroid-stimulating hormone)		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
		Quidel	25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urine chemistries, BUN	
T		Thyroxine (See also Thyroid hormone assays)		Tubes		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
T3		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	IMMY	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Thyroxine (T4)		SARSTEDT, Inc.	26	Urine chemistries, calcium	
T4		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Tumor markers		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Thyroxine (T4), free, direct, serum		College of American Pathologists	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urine chemistries, chloride	
TDM (See Therapeutic drug monitoring)		TIBC (See Iron-binding capacity)		Tumor necrosis factor alpha		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Tobramycin, assay and therapeutic drug monitoring (TOB)		T-uptake test (TUP)		Urine chemistries, creatinine	
Temperature Monitoring, Automated		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Rees Scientific	26	Total IgE				Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Temperature Monitoring, Continuous		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	U		Urine chemistries, glucose	
Rees Scientific	26	Toxicology products and services		Unsaturated Iron Binding Capacity (UIBC)		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Temporary staffing		Clinical Software Solutions	22	Sekisui Diagnostics	26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Gestalt Diagnostics	23	College of American Pathologists	22	Urea		Urine chemistries, magnesium	
Lighthouse Lab Services	24	CompuGroup Medical US	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Test kits, rapid		Gestalt Diagnostics	23	Sekisui Diagnostics	26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Lighthouse Lab Services	24	Ureaplasma testing		Urine chemistries, micro total protein	
Hardy Diagnostics	23	Quidel	25	Seegene Technologies	26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
IMMY	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Ureaplasma/mycoplasma hominis culture		Urine chemistries, pancreatic amylase	
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	Toxoplasma gondii antibodies, IgG, quantitative		Seegene Technologies	26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Quidel	25	Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21	Uric acid (UA)		Urine chemistries, phosphorus	
Test Tube Racks		Training		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
IMMY	23	Clinical Software Solutions	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26	Lighthouse Lab Services	24	Sekisui Diagnostics	26	Urine chemistries, potassium	
Testosterone		WSLH Proficiency Testing	27	Uric acid, assays		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	Transferrin (TRF)		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Testosterone, assays		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Uric acid, body fluid		Urine chemistries, sodium	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Theophylline, assay and therapeutic drug monitoring (THEO)		Transferrin assays (TRF)		Uric acid, urine		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Urine chemistries, urea	
Theophylline, serum		Transfusion medicine		Urinalysis		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	College of American Pathologists	22	ARKRAY	20	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Therapeutic drug monitoring		Treponema pallidum		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Urine chemistries, uric acid	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Seegene Technologies	26	College of American Pathologists	22	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22	Trichomonas vaginalis by Nucleic Acid Amplification (NAA)		Hardy Diagnostics	23	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Therapeutic drug monitoring, controls		Quidel	25	Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23	Urine culture, comprehensive	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Seegene Technologies	26	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Therapeutic drug monitoring, reagents		Trichomonas vaginalis, rapid testing		Urinalysis test reports		Urine culture, routine	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Sekisui Diagnostics	26	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Therapeutic drug monitoring, systems		Tricyclic antidepressants, assays		Urinalysis, attended analyzer		Urine cytology	
Rees Scientific	26	Quidel	25	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Thyroglobulin, test kits		Tricyclic antidepressants, serum		Urinalysis, automated		Urine protein, electrophoresis	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	ARKRAY	20	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Triglyceride (TRIG)		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Urine, analyzers	
		Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urinalysis, complete (with microscopic examination)		ARKRAY	20
		Triglycerides		Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
		Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22	Urinalysis, controls		Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
				Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21	Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
				Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25	Urine, cell analysis	
						Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21

	Page
Urine, cell counting	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, chemistry, controls	
ARKRAY	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Urine, drugs-of-abuse assays	
Quidel	25
Urine, ELISA kits	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Urine, human, control	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Urine, nitrites	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, oral fluid assays	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Urine, oxidants	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, pH	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, sediment analysis	
ARKRAY	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, specialty controls	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Urine, specific gravity	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Urine, specimen transport	
SARSTEDT, Inc.	26
Urine, test strips	
ARKRAY	20
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23

V	
Vaccine Monitoring Solutions	
Gestalt Diagnostics	23
Rees Scientific	26
Valproic acid, assay and therapeutic drug monitoring (VPA)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
VanA and VanB real-time PCR	
Seegene Technologies	26
Vancomycin assay (VANC)	
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Varicella-Zoster Virus Antibodies, IgG & IgM	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Varicella-zoster virus testing	
DiaSorin Molecular	22
Quidel	25
Seegene Technologies	26
VDRL, cerebrospinal fluid (CSF)	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Viral culture, rapid, cytomegalovirus (CMV)	
Quidel	25
Viral culture, rapid, influenza A and B	
Quidel	25
Viral load testing	
College of American Pathologists	22
Viral respiratory panel by PCR	
Lighthouse Lab Services	24
Seegene Technologies	26
Virology products and services	
College of American Pathologists	22
DiaSorin Molecular	22
Electronic Imaging Materials	23

Microbiologies	24
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Virus	
Seegene Technologies	26
Vitamin B1	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B1 (Thiamine)	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B1, plasma	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B1, whole blood	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B12	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B12: Holotranscobalamin Assess®	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B12 and folate	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B12 unsaturated binding capacity	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B2	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin B6, plasma	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin D assay	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Vitamin D, 1,25 dihydroxy	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Jant Pharmacal Corporation	23
Vitamin D, 25-hydroxy	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
Carolina Liquid Chemistries Corp.	22
Quidel	25
Voltage-gated calcium channel (VGCC) antibody kits	
KRONUS, Inc.	23
VZV (See Varicella-zoster virus)	
Arlington Scientific, Inc.	21
Quidel	25

W	
Web Based Courses	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22
West Nile IgG & IgM, serum	
DiaSorin Molecular	22
West Nile virus	
DiaSorin Molecular	22
Western blot technology	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Whole Slide Image Viewer	
Gestalt Diagnostics	23
Workshops	
Beckman Coulter, Inc.	21
College of American Pathologists	22

Z	
Zinc, serum	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25
Zinc, urine	
Randox Laboratories-US, Ltd.	25

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