**UW Medicine - Pathology**

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Pathology Resident Rotation in Cytogenetics Policy

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PURPOSE

During a 2-week or more rotation, residents will obtain knowledge of the types of specimens routinely submitted for Cytogenetics diagnosis, including fluorescence in situ hybridization (FISH). In addition, residents will acquire knowledge of Cytogenetics nomenclature and chromosome structure. Note: Madigan Army Medical Center Resident training is outlined in the Educational Agreement which is drafted by Madigan AMC for the next academic year. A copy of this agreement is kept in the lab manual hard copy after this section.

POLICY

Two weeks minimum

1. **Participate in sign-out daily (~ noon to 5 p.m.) including:**
	1. Review of between 5-10 files of cases being signed out by director.
	2. Review of 2-3 karyotypes, 2-3 drawings on photographs and of appropriate completion of cell counts for each case.
	3. Learn the basic principles of cytogenetic nomenclature (ISCN 2009) to formulate final diagnosis.
	4. Learn about indications for cytogenetic tests.
	5. Learn about types of aberrations described
	6. Learn about risks to the patient or his (her) family of carrying a chromosomal anomaly.
		1. **Learn basics of the methods used for cytogenetics diagnoses.**
			1. Learn about the methods of obtaining and sending samples for cytogenetics analysis.
			2. Observe the culture set-up, harvest and microscopic analyses of the different tissue types: amniotic fluid, blood, bone marrow, solid tissue samples.
			3. Set-up his (her) own blood culture, harvest it and do the microscopic analysis to establish a karyotype using G-banding and R-banding. Other banding methods may be performed if desired.
		2. **Learn karyotyping**
			1. Use cytovision to create Karyotype. Practice at least 10 cells
		3. **Suggested Reading List Provided by Directors**

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