Children's Minnesota Pharmacogenomics Implementation

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Children's Minnesota

One of the largest freestanding pediatric health systems in the United States



Minneapolis

St Paul



429 Staffed beds 5,230 Employees



Children's Minnesota

12 Primary care clinics



Primary care clinic visits **268,273**



2 Emergency Departments



9 Specialty care sites

Specialty clinic visits **93,894**



6 Rehabilitation sites

Rehabilitation clinic visits **85,564**



700

Children's MINNESOTA

Genomic Medicine Program
Genomics, Pharmacogenomics
and Genetic Counseling



Pharmacogenomics Oversight Committee (POC)

- Membership
 - Pharmacist, Chair
 - Genetics/genomics
 - Hematology/oncology
 - Behavioral health
 - Anesthesiology
 - Pathology
 - Clinical informatics
 - CMIO
 - Administration/strategy
 - Ad hoc Antimicrobial Stewardship, Pain and Palliative Care, Developmental Pediatrics



Pharmacogenomics Clinic

- Clinic opened 2/10/2017
- Pharmacist and genetic counselor
- Referred by primary care, behavioral health, and developmental pediatrics services
- Appointment types:
 - Pre-test evaluation appointment
 - Prior authorization obtained before PGx testing ordered
 - Results review appointment
- 2 3 patients 1 day per week
- 1 − 2 inpatient consults per month



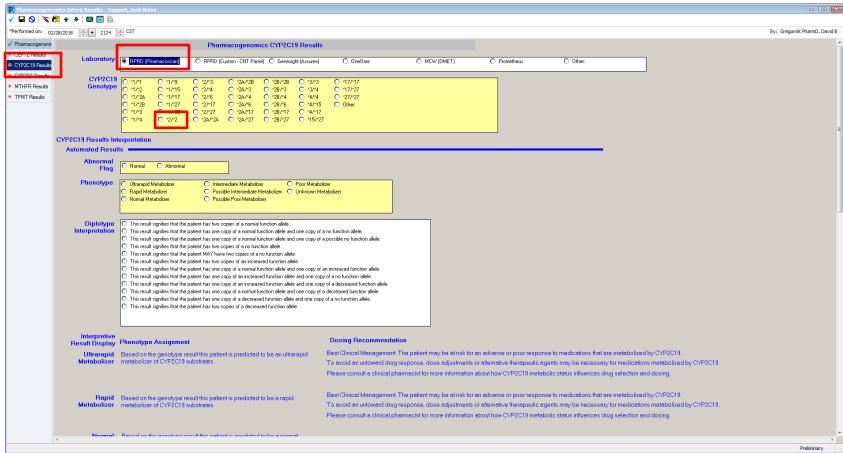
Children's Minnesota EHR Implementation

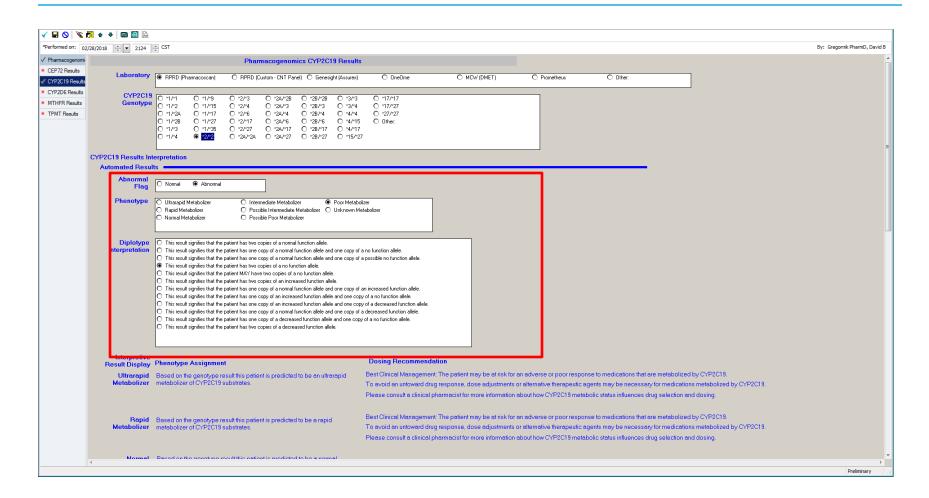
- PGx result entry
- PGx result display
- Electronic clinical decision support



- Results received in PDF format from all PGx labs
 - Requires result entry by hand
- PowerForm Functionality
 - -Entry of discrete PGx results
 - Automatically builds interpretive consults
 - Allows for customized interpretive consults
- Standard consult text exists in a table outside of the results page.
 - Allows for updating interpretive consult without updating each result individually.





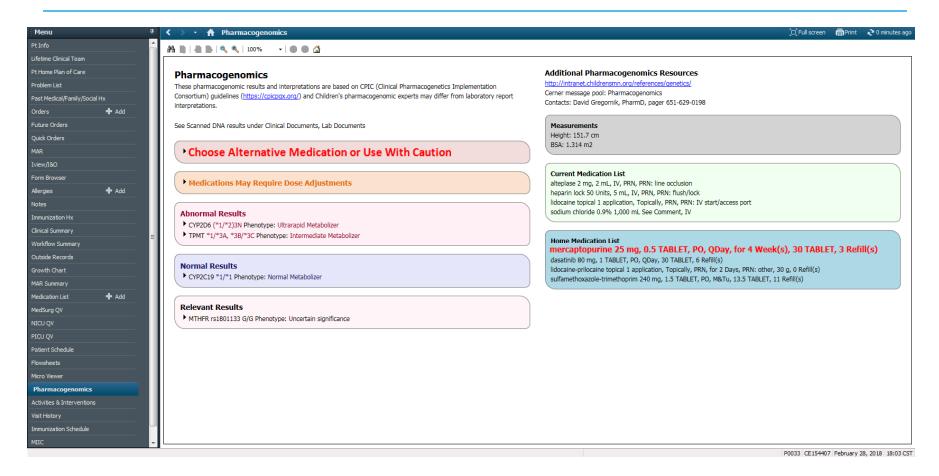




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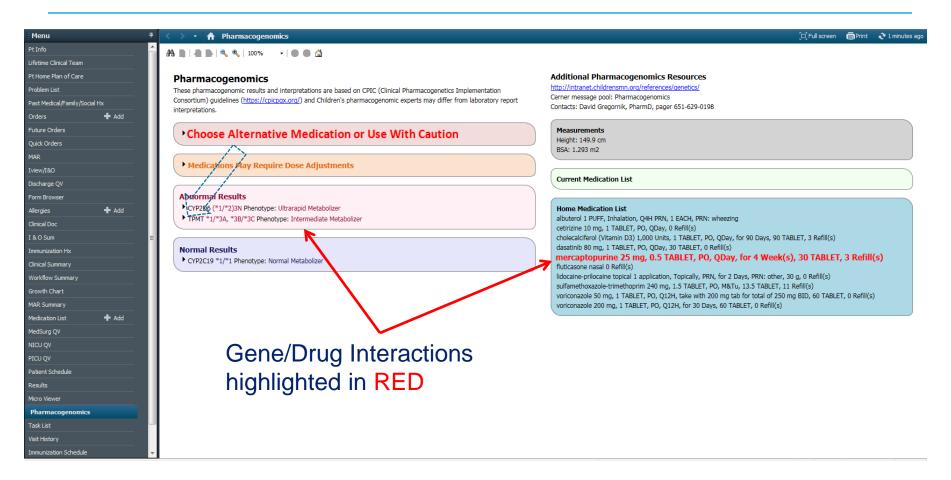


Pharmacogenomic Results Page (Cerner M-page)



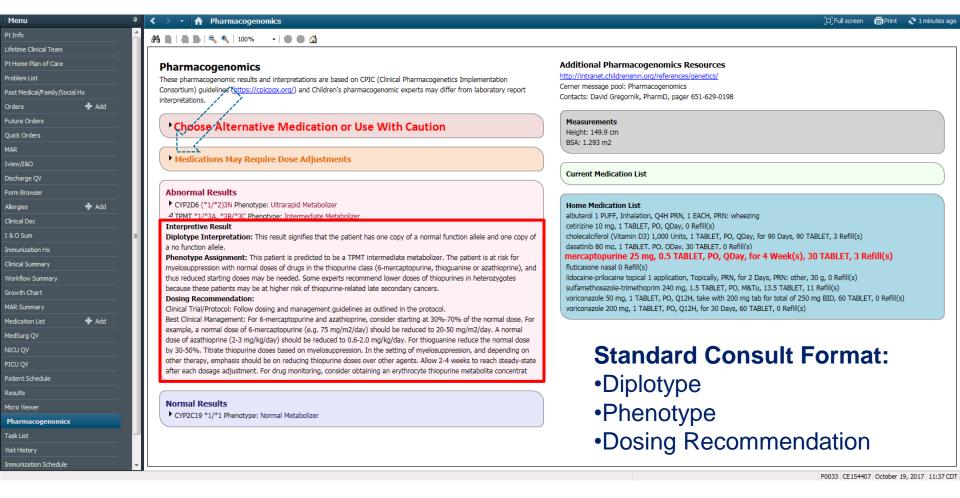


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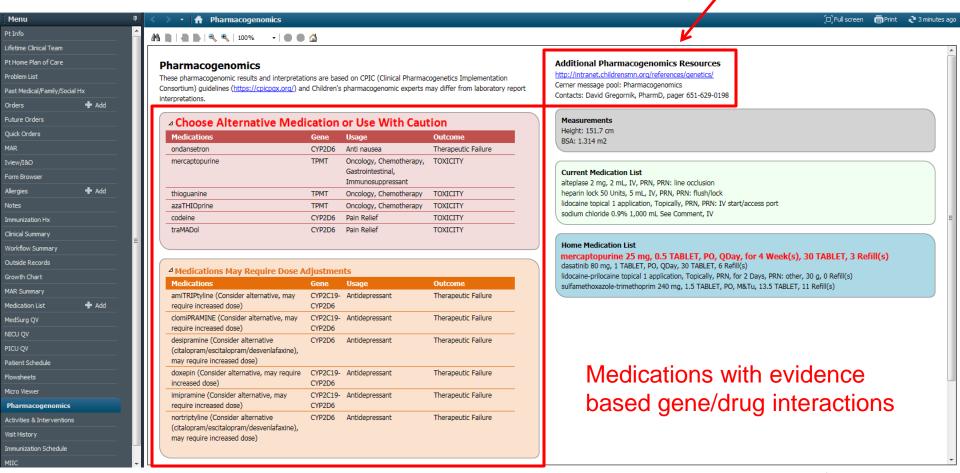
Interpretive Consult for Individual Results





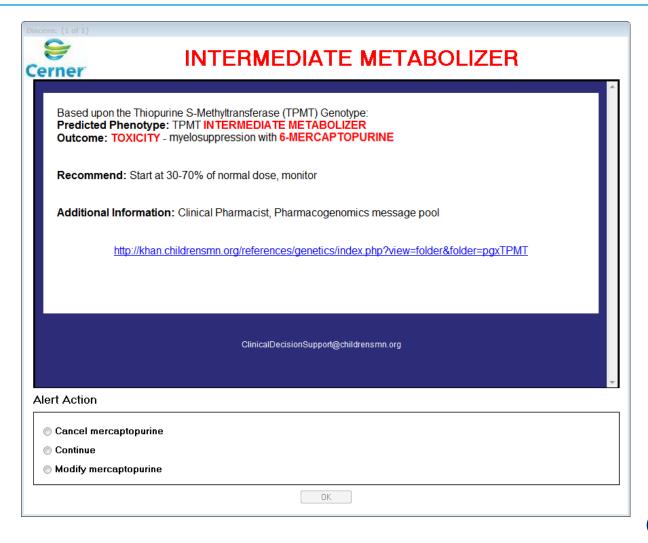
Additional Resources & Contact Information

Individualized Medication Recommendations



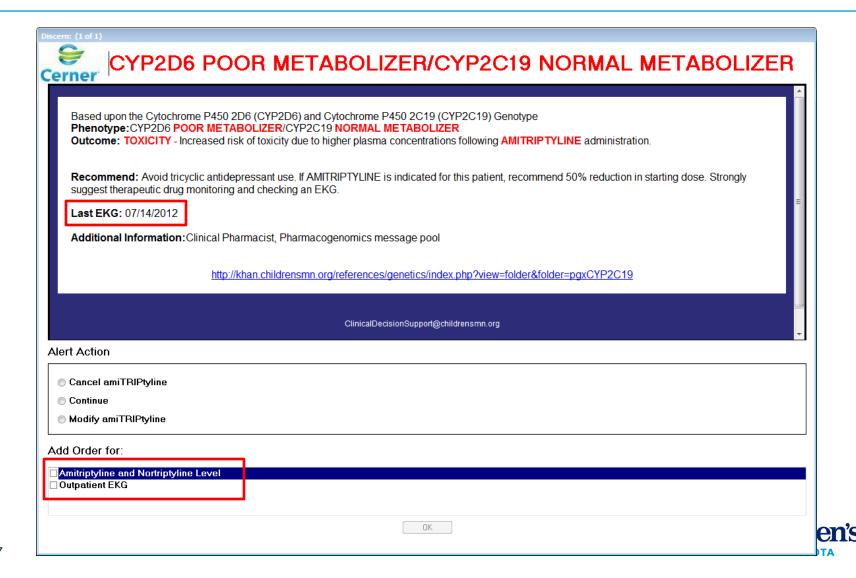


Point of Care Alerts for High Risk Gene/Drug Interactions





Point of Care Alert – 2 Gene Results



Pharmacogenomics at Children's Minnesota

- Implementations to date
 - TPMT: Thioguanine, 6-mercaptopurine & Azathioprine
 - CYP2C19: Voriconazole, Citalopram, Escitalopram
 - CYP2D6: Ondansetron, Tramadol, Aripiprazole, Nortriptyline, Desipramine
 - CYP2C19 & CYP2D6: Amitriptyline, Imipramine, Doxepin



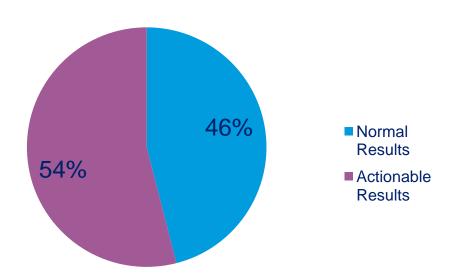
Children's Minnesota Data

- Genes implemented in EHR:
 - -TPMT
 - -CYP2C19
 - -CYP2D6

As of December 31, 2017

- N = 394 patients
- 839 discrete results

Patients with Actionable Results





Success Factors

- Strong administration commitment
- Multidisciplinary oversight committee
- Dedicated pharmacist leading implementation
- Enthusiastic pharmacy service
- Customizable (Cerner) EHR
- Experienced IT analyst
- PGx laboratory with > 10 years of experience
- CPIC Guidelines



Ongoing Challenges

- Reimbursement for testing and professional services
- Educating professional staff
- Educating patients
- EHR interoperability Cerner vs. eClinical Works







Thank You!

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Questions?



"Here's my sequence..."

New Yorker, 2000

