ARUP supports our clients’ success by providing excellence and consistency in our delivery of services, by sharing knowledge, and by developing progressive laboratory technology.
ARUP LABORATORIES

ARUP believes in collaborating, sharing knowledge, and contributing to laboratory science. We operate 24 hours per day, every day of the year, and are a one-stop shop: more than 99 percent of testing is performed in-house, providing greater efficiency and standardized test results.

ARUP offers one of the broadest test menus in the industry, encompassing more than 3,000 tests and test combinations, including highly specialized and esoteric assays. ARUP’s Laboratory Test Directory contains complete, up-to-date test information, including methodology and reporting times, reference intervals, test notes, and CPT codes.

More than 90 medical experts—nationally and internationally recognized pathologists, subspecialty-qualified clinicians, and board-certified clinical scientists—are available for client consultation. These professionals hold faculty appointments at the University of Utah School of Medicine and make significant contributions in research and development. Many participate in care teams at the Huntsman Cancer Hospital and Primary Children’s Hospital.

We are one of the most automated laboratories in the United States, and much of our automation is unique, existing nowhere else in the world. ARUP’s automation would not perform with the intended quality if it were not for the carefully designed and engineered software that integrates separate components into one seamless system.

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A laboratory test is more than a number; it is a person, an answer, a diagnosis.®
ARUP’s Compliance, Quality, Privacy & Risk Department fosters a culture of excellence at all levels of planning and operation. To guarantee patient safety, ARUP requires all employees to perform reference laboratory services in accordance with current methods and medical standards, incorporating Lean and Six Sigma principles, as well as other performance metrics, to ensure the highest-quality patient care.

Utilizing Six Sigma allows management to assess where and how errors are happening, which prevents tampering and leads to proactive preventive action rather than reactive corrective action. As a result of practicing and applying Lean and Six Sigma principles, ARUP was ranked among the nation’s top healthcare providers in the 21st annual U.S. News & World Report survey of America’s best hospitals.

ARUP’s reputation for quality is supported by our ability to meet or exceed the requirements of multiple regulatory and accrediting agencies and organizations. ARUP participates in the CAP laboratory accreditation program and has CLIA certification through the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services. In December 2016, ARUP earned accreditation to the ISO 15189:2012 standard under CAP.
ARUP’s Anatomic Pathology and Oncology groups—staffed by more than 50 full-time faculty members who provide high-quality diagnostic testing and consultative services—offer full-service pathology, from small biopsies to large resections, based on a diagnostic Centers of Excellence model encompassing a wide range of specialties.

The clinical practice of anatomic pathology is supported by several core laboratories providing a full range of services, including routine histology, immunohistochemistry (IHC), electron microscopy, and molecular diagnostics, as well as a large menu of IHC and special stains.

The Anatomic Pathology and Oncology groups continue to update their testing menu with various molecular techniques, such as next-generation sequencing (NGS), pyrosequencing, and fluorescent in situ hybridization (FISH) for gene amplification and mutation detection involving \textit{KRAS}, \textit{EGFR}, \textit{JAK2}, \textit{CALR}, and other gene sequences of therapeutic interest. Research in anatomic pathology and oncology improves not only ARUP’s ability to treat patients but is also fundamental to understanding disease mechanisms.

**CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE**

ARUP’s Centers of Excellence is a consortium of world-renowned pathologists, each contributing expertise in a particular subspecialty of pathology. Consultative and diagnostic services are available to assist clients in providing the highest-quality care for their patients. Currently, the ARUP Centers of Excellence is home to specialists in the fields of gastrointestinal pathology, oral and maxillofacial pathology, hematopathology, and molecular pathology.
ONCOLOGY

The oncology testing menu supplies a wide variety of testing designed to answer important clinical questions in the areas of prediction, diagnosis, prognosis, monitoring, and therapeutic triage of malignancies. The menu includes tests offered by different techniques based on diagnostic criteria and tumor type. Examples include comprehensive hematological disorder evaluation, including leukemia/lymphoma phenotyping by flow cytometry; chromosome analysis and molecular cytogenetics; hematopathology consultation; molecular pathology assays, including minimal residual disease evaluation by NGS; clonality assessment using several molecular and flow cytometry techniques; and tissue antigen assessment by IHC. There are also disease-specific assays and panels for disease evaluation, such as CLL and MM panel by FISH.

Tests are available for identifying many tumor-specific mutations or increased protein expression utilizing molecular techniques such as FISH, NGS, PCR, and pyrosequencing for different sample types, including qualitative and quantitative JAK2 by PCR, CALR for polycythemia vera, and ERBB2 (HER-2/neu) by FISH and IHC for increased expression in breast cancer. Diagnostic categories available include, but are not limited to: bladder cancer, breast cancer, colon cancer, Ewing sarcoma, gastrointestinal stromal tumors, glioblastoma, hematologic disorders, neuroblastoma, oligodendroglioma, rhabdosarcoma, and synovial sarcoma.

A large menu of established tumor markers is available, including traditional markers such as CEA, CA-GI, and CA 27.29. New esoteric tumor markers include vascular endothelial growth factor, which detects oncogenic transformation; alpha fetoprotein, total and L3 percent, for hepatocellular carcinoma; soluble mesothelian-related peptides specific for malignant mesothelioma; and inhibin B, used for ovarian granulosa cell tumor.

LIST OF SPECIALTIES

- Autopsy pathology
- Bone and soft tissue pathology
- Breast pathology
- Cardiovascular pathology
- Cytogenetics
- Cytopathology
- Gynecology
- Non-gynecology
- Fine-needle aspiration
- Dermatopathology
- Endocrine pathology
- Genitourinary pathology
- Gynecological pathology
- Head and neck pathology
- Hematologic flow cytometry
- Hematopathology
- Hepatic and gastrointestinal pathology
- Molecular pathology
- Muscle and nerve pathology
- Neuropathology
- Ophthalmologic pathology
- Oral and maxillofacial pathology
- Pediatric and placental pathology
- Pulmonary pathology
- Renal pathology
- Research and developmental pathology
- Special hematology
- Transplant pathology

*Denotes a Centers of Excellence specialty
AUTOMATED CORE LABORATORY

The goal of the Automated Core Laboratory is to automate all facets of laboratory testing to provide improved turnaround time, efficiency, and quality. While automation is not new, ARUP is successful in automating many of its own esoteric tests, from endocrine hormones to tumor markers. Laboratory techniques used by this laboratory include quantitative electrochemiluminescent immunoassay, quantitative spectrophotometry, colorimetric assays, and ion-selective electrodes.

This laboratory is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and testing is performed in a random access fashion as specimens arrive. Therefore, turnaround time can be as rapid as four to five hours from the time of receipt in the laboratory.

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Division performs a wide range of qualitative and quantitative analyses on body fluids, such as blood, urine, and pleural, interstitial, and spinal fluid, as well as other materials, including tissue, meconium, feces, and calculi. The laboratories comprising this division are defined by discipline or technology used. High-throughput, automated technologies are heavily used in the Automated Core and Automated Endocrinology laboratories. This is in contrast to the Trace and Toxic Elements, as well as Calculi and Manual Chemistry laboratories, which house both the high-throughput technology of ICP-MS and a lower-throughput of highly subjective FT-IR technique of calculi analysis.

Other laboratories within the Chemistry Division include Analytic Biochemistry, Clinical Toxicology, Manual Endocrinology, Electrophoresis Manual Endocrinology, Mass Spectrometry, and Special Chemistry.
CLINICAL PATHOLOGY

ARUP’s clinical pathologists and laboratory scientists strive to identify the most important regulators of biological function and use this information to establish laboratory tests for medically relevant chemical compounds.

ARUP’s clinical laboratories are supported by active research in the areas of human genetics, immunology, infectious diseases, endocrinology, biochemical metabolism, therapeutic drug monitoring, toxicology, oncology, hemostasis, thrombosis, and transfusion medicine.

New technologies, such as tandem mass spectrometry, ion-coupled plasma mass spectrometry, ion-trap mass spectrometry, nucleic acid sequencing, rapid light cycling for PCR, and robotic specimen delivery and storage, are aggressively investigated and used. The clinical pathologists at ARUP are available for, and enthusiastic about, consultation; a pathologist is on-call at all times.

ENDOCRINOLOGY

Clients can request consultation for interpretation of endocrine laboratory results or to determine the appropriate tests needed to aid in the diagnosis of clinical endocrine problems. Services include pediatric and adult functional testing, adrenal cortical, water metabolism, pituitary secretion, gonad responsiveness, thyroid, pancreas, growth status, bone metabolism, endocrine uniformity, and vitamin status.

Laboratory techniques include immunoassays (i.e., radioimmunoassay, enzyme immunoassay, and chemiluminescent immunoassay), HPLC, cultured cell lines, extraction, chromatography, and tandem mass spectrometry. Samples are held for 30 days (60 days for tumor markers), allowing add-on testing to be performed on previously collected specimens.
GENETICS

The Genetics Division at ARUP provides a comprehensive test menu to assist physicians in the diagnosis of patients with genetic disorders and offers testing in the disciplines of molecular genetics, genomics, cytogenetics, maternal serum screening, genomic microarray, and biochemical genetics. Committed to providing high-quality genetic testing, ARUP continually expands its test menu as new procedures and markers of clinical utility are identified. Medical directors and genetic counselors are available for pre- and post-test consultation and interpretation.

BIOCHEMICAL GENETICS

ARUP performs testing for many metabolic disorders that affect the body’s ability to produce or break down amino acids, organic acids, and fatty acids. Early identification of a metabolic disorder may prevent death or other serious health problems; thus, the supplemental newborn screening and inborn errors of metabolism menu at ARUP includes tests for more than 30 metabolic disorders in addition to the initial newborn screen. For some of these disorders, such as MCAD, VLCAD, and galactosemia, DNA testing for causative mutations is also available.

CYTOGENETICS

ARUP performs chromosome analysis, FISH, and microarray for both constitutional and cancer diagnoses. Providers have multiple testing options for confirming a clinical diagnosis in their patients, with indications such as intellectual disability, autism, recurrent fetal loss, and multiple congenital anomalies. Patients with confirmed or suspected cancer diagnoses may use these tests to help determine the specific type of cancer present, or to predict disease course or treatment.
FISH

ARUP offers FISH technology as a complement to classical cytogenetic techniques for well-characterized microdeletion/microduplication disorders, such as DiGeorge syndrome, as well as for unique or family-specific imbalances identified by microarray. Testing of oncology specimens, whether the sample is blood, bone marrow, fresh tissue, or paraffin block, is available. Many disease-specific FISH panels, as well as individual probes, can assist in the diagnosis and monitoring of patients with cancer.

MICROARRAY

ARUP offers oligonucleotide and SNP-based microarray technologies as a complement to classical cytogenetic techniques. Both technologies identify unbalanced chromosomal abnormalities (loss and/or gain of DNA) in patients with unexplained abnormal phenotypes such as intellectual disability, dysmorphic features, congenital anomalies, and autism. The SNP-based array also identifies long contiguous stretches of homozygosity that may suggest an increased likelihood for a recessive condition or uniparental disomy. Also available are microarrays for patients with hematological malignancies, as well as prenatal microarrays for testing of amniotic fluid, chorionic villi (CVS), and products of conception specimens.

MATERNAL SERUM SCREENING

Maternal screening tests help identify pregnancies at increased risk for Down syndrome, trisomy 18, trisomy 13, sex chromosome abnormalities, and open neural tube defects (NTD) such as spina bifida. These tests have been traditionally performed by biochemical analysis in the first and/or second trimester, often combining first-trimester fetal ultrasound measurements with measurements of biochemical markers in maternal blood to predict risk. Newer tests analyze cell-free fetal DNA in maternal blood using next-generation sequencing technologies. ARUP offers options for first- or second-trimester screening tests such as integrated, sequential, and cf-DNA/NIPT.

MOLECULAR GENETICS

ARUP offers more than 70 different DNA tests that can be utilized to diagnose genetic disorders in symptomatic individuals, determine carrier status, and identify patients at high risk of developing adult-onset conditions such as Huntington disease, hereditary cancer syndromes, arrhythmias, and cardiomyopathies. Full-gene analysis is available for a range of conditions, including cystic fibrosis, beta globinopathies, and hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia. ARUP also offers several next-generation sequencing multigene panels, as well as whole exome sequencing, for patients with complex phenotypes and an unknown genetic etiology. Once a mutation is identified in a family, family-specific mutation testing is available for at-risk family members.

GENOMICS

ARUP offers genomic testing, including exome sequencing and multiple next-generation sequencing panels. Exome sequencing may determine the etiology of rare diseases in individuals where a specific diagnosis or cause remains elusive. Next-generation sequencing panels allow investigation of multiple genes simultaneously in situations where there is phenotypic overlap across disorders.
HEMOSTASIS/THROMBOSIS

The Hemostasis/Thrombosis Laboratory at ARUP performs more than 35,000 assays per month, most of which are performed daily. Services include comprehensive testing for thrombotic and bleeding disorders; plasminogen and antithrombin; protein C, protein S, and APC resistance; factor assays; inhibitor studies; thrombotic risk panels; von Willebrand studies; factor VIII carrier studies; platelet aggregation studies; and serotonin release assay.

ARUP’s Hemostasis/Thrombosis Laboratory actively develops and publishes protocols for coagulation testing. Interpretation with hemostasis consultation and expedited testing are also available upon request.

IMMUNOLOGY

ARUP’s Immunology Division performs more than 500 immunologic tests used in the diagnosis of autoimmune and infectious disorders and immunodeficiencies. Methodologies include capillary electrophoresis, multiplex bead assay, Western and immunoblotting, flow cytometry, nephelometry, chemiluminescent assay, indirect fluorescent assay, ELISA, and neutrophil or lymphocyte functional assays.

Services include, but are not limited to: allergy testing (more than 300 IgE-specific allergens), adult and pediatric immunodeficiency testing, complement analysis, immunoglobulin and antibody testing/monoclonal gammopathies, cellular immunodeficiencies, serologic diagnosis (including bacterial, viral, mycoplasma, and parasitic infections), CD4 monitoring, anti-platelet and anti-neutrophil antibodies, immunogenicity to biologicals, PNH assessment, and autoimmune disease testing.
INFECTIONOUS DISEASE

ARUP offers a complete infectious disease testing menu that complements the laboratory services of hospitals. With full-service analytical capabilities in the areas of antimicrobial susceptibility testing, bacteriology, mycobacteriology, mycology, parasitology, and virology, ARUP has the capability and expertise to perform an extensive range of testing, from the most routine bacterial cultures to the latest in molecular-based techniques, including real-time PCR, microorganism identification by sequencing, MALDI-TOF, and viral genotyping.

The Bacteriology Section performs routine microbiology testing for local hospitals, as well as referral organism identification and pulsed-field gel electrophoresis for bacterial typing. Special Microbiology provides full-service mycobacteriology and mycology testing within a biological safety level BSL2+ suite, as well as specialized antimicrobial testing.

Virology offers isolation and detection of many cultivatable viruses and performs viral neutralization serologic tests for enteroviruses. The Parasitology and Fecal Testing Section provides full-service parasitology examination and rapid antigen detection for a variety of pathogens, especially in the areas of enteric and parasitic diseases.

The Microbial Amplified Detection Section provides molecular detection of sexually transmitted diseases and other testing for women’s health diagnosis. Molecular detection of many pathogens and viral load monitoring are available in the Molecular Infectious Disease and Molecular Hepatitis/Retrovirus Sections. The Sequencing Infectious Disease Laboratory provides viral resistance testing for HIV, HCV, CMV, and HBV, as well as organism identification by sequence analysis.

Laboratory consultation is available by medical directors and faculty from the University of Utah School of Medicine who have expertise in all areas of infectious diseases, parasitology, travel medicine, molecular diagnostics, virology, and mycology.
ARUP offers an ever-increasing menu of testing by tandem mass spectrometry technology. The Mass Spectrometry laboratories focus on liquid chromatography tandem mass spectrometry (LC-MS/MS) and house gas chromatography (GC/MS) instrumentation. Clinicians and clinical laboratories benefit from continued advances in mass spectrometry technology that provide for increased sensitivity, accuracy, and ability to replace immunoassay screening for drug classes with a single assay that detects many drug classes and the drugs within each class.

ARUP utilizes the most advanced LC-MS/MS instrumentation to provide assays that meet the needs of physicians who require high sensitivity to aid in their diagnosis. Where traditional immunoassays fall short, LC-MS/MS can provide increased sensitivity, lower detection limits, and low-level accuracy.

Examples of assays offered on this testing platform include: thyroglobulin (serum or plasma), testosterone in women and children (serum or plasma), free testosterone by equilibrium dialysis, adrenal steroids (serum or plasma), thyroid hormones (free T3 and free T4, serum or plasma), estrogens (estradiol and estrone, serum or plasma), free estradiol by equilibrium dialysis, bile acids (serum), antifungal triazole panel, and vitamin D.

Mass spectrometry is also utilized to measure catecholamines (urine), metanephrines (urine), cortisol (urine), cortisone (urine and serum), and dexamethasone (serum), as well as in therapeutic drug monitoring for immunosuppressants (whole blood). Additional assays are in development.
NEUROLOGY

A broad test menu is available to assist in the diagnosis of myasthenia gravis, multiple sclerosis, other sensorimotor neuropathies, and paraneoplastic disease. A variety of test methodologies are employed, including isoelectric focusing, immunofixation electrophoresis, radioimmunoassay, enzyme immunoassay, immunoblot, radioreceptor assay, and IFA. Among the test-menu offerings are oligoclonal banding and antibodies to the following: acetylcholine receptor, neuronal and neuronal nucleus, ganglioside-monosialic acid, striated muscle, myelin-associated glycoprotein, sulfate-3-glucuronyl paragloboside, and Purkinje cell.

PAIN MANAGEMENT

To ensure safe and effective pain therapy, current clinical practice guidelines recommend monitoring patients for adherence to prescribed pain medication with periodic drug tests. However, drug testing strategies and test methods are not well standardized, presenting challenges both to the selection of the right test and to the interpretation of test results. ARUP offers a complete suite of services focused on medically effective and cost-conscious test utilization. Clients may access professional and operational consulting services through our medical directors and laboratory staff.
AUTOMATION

ARUP is one of the most automated laboratories in the United States. Much of our automation is unique, existing nowhere else in the world, and is the direct result of our outstanding team of engineers, software developers, and managers. The main automated transport and sorting system includes a chain conveyor system that transports tubes from Specimen Processing workstations; interface robotic systems (binders) that read the tube barcodes and transfer the tubes from specimen transport carriers to pucks; MagneMotion transport track; camera systems that use optical character recognition technology systems to identify mislabeled specimens; thawing & mixing workcells; and high-speed sorters.

Other important automated systems include the ATS storage sorter, storage and retrieval system, and Sort-to-Light for sorting specimens not transported on the main transport and sorting system.

A key aspect of any automation is the use of information technology to optimize performance. ARUP’s automation would not be as productive if it were not for the carefully designed and engineered software that integrates separate components into one seamless system.
CENTRAL SPECIMEN PROCESSING LABORATORY

ARUP’s Specimen Processing Laboratory receives and organizes all incoming samples using a workflow process known as “first-in, first-out.” Specimens are incorporated into the workflow as they are received, and one person handles a specimen from its arrival at ARUP to its laboratory destination. This means that one person performs the entire specimen accessioning process—manifesting, test requesting, labeling, splitting, aliquoting, and placing the samples on the automated track.

Specimen Processing uses a rule-based computer software program known as Expert Specimen Processing or ESP. This program decreases order errors and improves turnaround time during processing. Specimen Processing also utilizes a computer system that automates the process of specimen storage and retrieval. This system maintains accurate records of the exact physical location of each specimen in Specimen Processing, enabling quick retrieval when necessary. It also maintains control parameters that determine the proper length of time a specimen should be retained by ARUP and manages the specimen-discard process.

PHARMADX

ARUP Laboratories’ PharmaDx program provides customized test development and validation services, as well as clinical research and commercial testing, to meet the unique requirements of the pharmaceutical industry. Since its inception, PharmaDx has entered into numerous collaborative agreements with pharmaceutical companies to develop diagnostic tests and/or conduct laboratory testing for clinical trials. These collaborations have spanned various common and rare disease areas, including oncology, infectious diseases, and multiple genetic disorders.

PharmaDx projects can support many elements of pharmaceutical clinical development and post-marketing activities, including companion diagnostics and therapeutic decision-making; FDA submission of companion or complementary diagnostics; therapeutic drug efficacy and immunogenicity monitoring; assay development and laboratory testing for clinical trials; and laboratory testing for rare diseases.

As part of the PharmaDx program, ARUP has developed and implemented an augmented quality management system, which meets FDA requirements for medical devices under 21 CFR part 820, for use with selected pharma-sponsored programs. Under its design control program, PharmaDx has received FDA approval for two companion diagnostic tests for determining Gleevec eligibility in two oncology indications. These are the first laboratory-developed tests to be approved by the FDA under the humanitarian device exemption (HDE) program for rare diseases.
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Created in 1996, the ARUP Institute for Clinical and Experimental Pathology® seeks to expand the quantity, quality, and utility of laboratory medicine. Since its inception, the institute has developed approximately 620 tests that ARUP now performs in-house. Of these 620 tests, more than 400 were developed by institute scientists, while more than 200 others were improved and validated so that ARUP could perform them in-house rather than continue to refer them out. Moreover, ARUP research scientists have shared their knowledge, experience, and new developments with the scientific community by publishing more than 1,600 original peer-reviewed research publications in leading journals.

SPECIALIZED TECHNOLOGY AND MANUFACTURING

The Reagent Production Laboratory prepares reagents for in-house use and produces assay kits that may not be commercially available but are needed for patient testing, diagnosis, and management. This is especially true when new assays are in demand for patient care based on discoveries in diseases and techniques, but do not yet have any significant commercial benefit for the industry.

ARUP’s Reagent Laboratory consists of two major areas: reagent production and tissue culture. The major function of the Reagent Production Laboratory is to prepare reagents and various gels for protein and DNA electrophoresis and to assemble assay kits; the Tissue Culture Laboratory provides cells for virology and other uses.

The Specialized Technologies and Manufacturing Group at ARUP is also home to the Clinical Trials Department, which has more than 25 years’ experience successfully supporting clinical trials. Projects are evaluated on a case-by-case basis to ensure the highest probability of success. ARUP supports studies in which testing is facilitated under CLIA/CAP regulations.
TRANSFUSION MEDICINE

ARUP Blood Services is a Utah-based blood-donation center and the sole provider of blood products for the University of Utah Hospital, Huntsman Cancer Institute, Primary Children's Hospital, and Shriners Hospital for Children. These facilities provide many unique services to Utah patients, including specialized surgical procedures, trauma care, cancer treatment, bone marrow transplants, organ and tissue transplants, and the only burn care center in the Intermountain West.

The Transfusion Services Department offers complete blood-banking services, including blood typing, screening, crossmatching, antibody workups, component modifications, and other laboratory testing for patients receiving blood products at these institutions.

The ARUP Immunohematology Reference Laboratory (IRL) is one of only 53 IRL laboratories in the United States accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB). AABB accreditation requires a high level of technical and medical expertise in resolving complex immunohematology cases and an extensive inventory of rare reagent red blood cells and antisera. The IRL assists with clinical consultation and test interpretation of antibody problems and provides recommendations for selection criteria for blood and blood components where appropriate.

Services include the Donath-Landsteiner test, isohemagglutinin titers, resolution of warm and cold auto antibodies, multiple antibodies, clinically significant antibodies to high-frequency antigens, extended red cell phenotypes, ABO discrepancies, red cell phenotypes on cells with positive direct antiglobulin tests, prenatal antibody studies, and classification of polyagglutinable red blood cells.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS AND CLINICS CLINICAL LABORATORY

The University Hospitals and Clinics Clinical Laboratory provides laboratory testing for University of Utah Health. Services provided by these laboratories include hematology, hemostasis, special and general chemistry, stat toxicology, therapeutic drug monitoring, limited microbiology, and urinalysis. Testing services are performed for local clients, as well as national ARUP clients.

The Phlebotomy Department provides phlebotomy services for inpatient units and outpatient clinics at the Huntsman Cancer Hospital, University Hospital, University Neuropsychiatric Institute, and Madsen Clinic.

The Support Services Department encompasses client services, exception handling, and specimen processing for these same organizations. In addition, Phlebotomy and Support Services collects, processes, and ships numerous study specimens.
EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT TEAM

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Chief of the Division of Clinical Pathology
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Vice President, Chief Medical Informatics Officer
Medical Director, Support Services
Dr. Jackson directs the Informatics Department at ARUP, including ARUP Consult®, decision support, test utilization management and software development. He is also the medical director for Support Services at ARUP and an associate professor of pathology at the University of Utah School of Medicine. He received his BA in mathematics, his MS in medical informatics, and his MD from the University of Utah, and completed a clinical pathology residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. His interests include economic analysis of diagnostic testing and physician utilization of laboratory tests. He is certified in clinical pathology by the American Board of Pathology.

JULIE ALTWIES
Senior Vice President, Director of Sales
Ms. Altwies has been with ARUP since 2010 and is currently the senior vice president and director of sales in ARUP’s Sales and Marketing group. Prior to joining ARUP, Ms. Altwies spent more than 20 years in the healthcare industry, and has extensive experience in sales management, leadership training, strategic planning, and marketing. Prior to joining ARUP, Ms. Altwies spent several years at Byram Healthcare and two decades at Roche Diagnostics. She received a bachelor of science from the University of Kansas.

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Senior Vice President, Director of Marketing
As senior vice president and director of marketing, Ms. Andes is responsible for the Integrated Marketing Communications, Market Research/Analytics, Proposal/Contract, and Revenue Management teams. She has more than 40 years of laboratory experience in the hospital and reference laboratory setting, with 30 years of sales and marketing experience. Ms. Andes received her BS in clinical laboratory science from the University of Utah and her MBA from the University of Phoenix.

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Ms. Bale is responsible for technical operations at ARUP Laboratories. She has more than 40 years of laboratory experience; 20 years at ARUP previously serving as division manager over Infectious Disease, Molecular Pathology, Integrated Oncology, and Genetics at ARUP. She received her BS in medical technology from the University of Michigan and her MS in clinical laboratory sciences from the University of Utah.

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Chair, Department of Pathology and ARUP Board
Dr. Jensen is a professor and chair of the Department of Pathology at the University of Utah and chairman of the board at ARUP Laboratories. He received a BS in biochemistry from the University of Georgia in Athens and an MD from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. At the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Emory University, he was a professor, vice chair, director of the Experimental Pathology Division, and medical director of the Clinical Immunology Laboratory at Emory University Hospital. He has broad interests in healthcare transformation, precision diagnostics, and new technology in pathology and laboratory medicine.
JOHN R. PENROSE, BS  
Senior Vice President, Chief Information Officer  
Mr. Penrose has more than 30 years of experience in healthcare information technology and is a member of HIMSS (Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society) and CHIME (College of Healthcare Information Management Executives). He previously worked for Cerner Corporation, where he designed, developed, and implemented laboratory information systems. Mr. Penrose received a bachelor of science from the University of Central Missouri.

SHERRIE L. PERKINS, MD, PHD  
Chief Executive Officer  
Dr. Perkins, CEO of ARUP Laboratories and a professor of pathology at the University of Utah School of Medicine, has been with ARUP and the University of Utah for over 25 years and has served in numerous leadership roles. She is board certified in anatomic pathology and holds a special qualification in hematology. She has authored over 200 peer-reviewed journal articles and 70 book chapters in hematopathology. She received her PhD in biochemistry from the University of Miami, and earned her MD and completed her pathology residency at Washington University in St. Louis. She completed her hematopathology fellowship under Dr. Carl Kjeldsberg at the University of Utah.

ANDREW A. THEURER, CPA, BS  
President  
Mr. Theurer is president of ARUP. Previously, he served as CFO and Sr. Vice President, Finance, at ARUP. He is a certified public accountant and has more than 20 years of experience in accounting and more than 18 years of experience in healthcare. He is a member of several societies, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The executive management team’s maturity and devotion to patient care, from both a medical and business perspective, sustain ARUP as a valuable asset to its clients and the lab industry. Executive management team members possess leadership and vision in their related areas of expertise, resulting in a better, stronger, and smarter laboratory.
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Medical Director, Hematopathology and Special Genetics
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Pediatric Pathologist
Dr. Alashari is an associate professor of pathology at the University of Utah School of Medicine. He received his MD from Baghdad University College of Medicine, and completed residencies in anatomic pathology and general surgery at New York Medical College, a clinical pathology residency at Yale University, and a pediatric pathology fellowship at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. He is board certified by the American Board of Pathology in anatomic and clinical pathology and pediatric pathology. Dr. Alashari is a member of several professional societies, including the Society for Pediatric Pathology, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and the College of American Pathologists.

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