

Supplementary information 2.1
Table of actionable pharmacogenes
and associated prescribing guidance

Gene Symbol	% patients	Genotype/ Allele/ Diplotype	Effect	Drug Name	CPIC/ DPWG	Result	Adverse Effects	Dosage Recommendations	Evidence
<i>CFTR</i>	66% European CF patients	F508del/ F508del	Ivacaftor non-responder	Ivacaftor- used to treat cystic fibrosis	CPIC	Little clinical response to Ivacaftor	n/a	Do not use Ivacaftor	(1-7)
<i>CFTR</i>		Homozygous or heterozygous in combination with any other allele for any of the following: G1244E; G1349D; G178R; G551D, G551S; S1251N; S1255P; S549N; S549R; R117H, E56K, P67L, R74W, D110E, D110H, R117C, E193K, L206W, R347H, R352Q, A455E, D579G, S945L, S977F, F1052V, K1060T, A1067T, G1069R, R1070Q/W, F1074L,	Ivacaftor responder	Ivacaftor- used to treat cystic fibrosis	CPIC	Clinical response to Ivacaftor- improvement in lung function, weight gain, reduced risk of pulmonary exacerbation	n/a	Use Ivacaftor	(1-7)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	All genotypes	all	Rabeprazole (proton-pump inhibitor)- inhibition of gastric acid production, used to treat dyspepsia, GORD, treatment and prevention of GI ulceration and acid hypersecretion	DPWG	n/a	n/a	Insufficient evidence to make a therapeutic recommendation	(9-11)

<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	*1/*2, *1/*3, *2/*17	Intermediate metaboliser	Amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine (tricyclic antidepressant) mainly used to treat major depressive disorders. Some also used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	CPIC	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Initiate therapy with standard dose. Advice should be given in conjunction with <i>CYP2D6</i> haplotypes	(8, 12-16)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness, confusion, coma, rarely death	None but monitor for adverse drug effects	(17-21)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	*1/*2, *1/*3, *2/*17, *3/*17	Intermediate metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	DPWG	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness, confusion, coma, rarely death	None	(11, 17-20)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	CPIC	Reduced metabolism increases reduces conversion to active metabolites	Reduced bioactivation of clopidogrel resulting in reduced levels of active metabolites. Get reduced platelet inhibition and increased residual platelet inhibition. Increased risk for adverse cardiovascular events	Consider using an alternative antiplatelet agent such as prasugrel or ticagrelor	(11, 22-27)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases reduces conversion to active metabolites	Reduced bioactivation of clopidogrel resulting in reduced levels of active metabolites. Get reduced platelet inhibition and increased residual platelet inhibition. Increased risk for adverse cardiovascular events	Consider alternative drug e.g. prasugrel which is not predominantly metabolised by CYP2C19 but is, however, associated with an increased risk of bleeding	(11, 22-27)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Esomeprazole, lansoprazole, omeprazole, pantoprazole (proton-pump inhibitor)- inhibition of gastric acid production, used to treat dyspepsia, GORD, treatment and prevention of GI ulceration, oesophagitis and acid hypersecretion	DPWG	Reduced clearance of drug resulting in increased plasma levels which increases the risk of AEDs	Dry mouth, ptosis, vomiting, sedation, seizures, coma	None but monitor for adverse drug effects	(11, 28-31)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Insufficient evidence to calculate dose adjustment. Consider another drug such as mirtazapine or fluvoxamine	(11, 32, 33)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness	None but monitor for adverse drug effects	(21, 34, 35)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	DPWG	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness	Insufficient data to consider dose adjustment. Monitor closely for adverse drug effects	(11)
CYP2C19	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Voriconazole (triazole antifungal)- used to treat infections such as aspergillosis	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects. Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Hepatotoxicity, seizures, visual disturbance, salivation, shortness of breath, weakness, altered level of consciousness.	Initiate treatment at standard dose and monitor	(36, 37)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	All genotypes	n/a	Moclobemide (RIMA)- used to treat depression and social anxiety	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects. Increased metabolism results in lower plasma concentrations and reduced efficacy	Reduced metabolism: serotonin syndrome (hyperthermia, sweating, agitation, tremor, diarrhoea, dilated pupils), dizziness, headache, dry mouth, nausea. Increased metabolism: ineffective treatment of anxiety and depression	None as insufficient evidence to calculate alternate dosing schedule	(11, 38, 39)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	All genotypes	n/a	Voriconazole (triazole antifungal)- used to treat infections such as aspergillosis	DPWG	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects. Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Reduced metabolism: hepatotoxicity, seizures, visual disturbance, salivation, shortness of breath, weakness, altered level of consciousness. Increased metabolism: failure to treat disease	Monitor serum levels and be alert for adverse drug effects	(11, 36, 37)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	*1/*1	Normal metaboliser	Amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine (tricyclic antidepressant) mainly used to treat major depressive disorders. Some also used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	CPIC	Normal metabolism	No increased risk	Initiate therapy with standard dose. Advice should be given in conjunction with CYP2D6 haplotypes	(8, 12-16)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Normal metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	CPIC	Normal metabolism	None	None	(17-21)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Normal metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	CPIC	Normal metabolism	Normal platelet inhibition and normal residual platelet aggregation	Normal dosing	(22-27, 40)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Normal metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic and anxiety disorder	CPIC	Normal metabolism	None	None	(21, 34, 35)
CYP2C19	77-92%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Voriconazole (triazole antifungal)- used to treat infections such as aspergillosis	CPIC	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to adequately treat fungal disease	Initiate treatment at standard dose	(11, 36, 37)

<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	*2/*2, *2/*3, *3/*3	Poor metaboliser	Amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine (tricyclic antidepressant) mainly used to treat major depressive disorders. Some also used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	CPIC	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Avoid tertiary amine use and consider alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by <i>CYP2C19</i> such as nortriptyline and desipramine. If prescribing tertiary amines start at 50% of recommended dose and use plasma levels to decide maintenance dosing. Advice should be given in conjunction with <i>CYP2D6</i> haplotypes	(8, 12-16)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (SSRI)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness, confusion, coma, rarely death	Consider 50% dose reduction and titrate dose according to response. Be aware of adverse drug effects. Alternatively select a drug not predominantly metabolised by <i>CYP2C19</i>	(17-21)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (SSRI)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	DPWG	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness, confusion, coma, rarely death	None	(11, 17-21)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	CPIC	Greatly reduced metabolism increases reduces conversion to active metabolites	Significantly reduced bioactivation of clopidogrel and reduced levels of active metabolites. Significantly reduced platelet inhibition and increased residual platelet inhibition. Increased risk for adverse cardiovascular events	Consider using an alternative antiplatelet agent such as prasugrel or ticagrelor	(22-27, 40)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases reduces conversion to active metabolites	Significantly reduced bioactivation of clopidogrel resulting in reduced levels of active metabolites. Get significantly reduced platelet inhibition and increased residual platelet inhibition. Increased risk for adverse cardiovascular events	Consider alternative drug e.g. prasugrel which is not predominantly metabolised by CYP2C19 but is, however, associated with an increased risk of bleeding	(11, 22-26)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Esomeprazole, lansoprazole, omeprazole, pantoprazole (proton-pump inhibitor)- inhibition of gastric acid production, used to treat dyspepsia, GORD, treatment and prevention of GI ulceration, oesophagitis and acid hypersecretion	DPWG	Reduced clearance of drug resulting in increased plasma levels which increases the risk of adverse drug effects	Dry mouth, ptosis, vomiting, sedation, seizures, coma	None but monitor for adverse drug effects	(11, 28-31)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Reduce dose by 30%. Monitor plasma imipramine and desipramine levels. Alternatively select another drug such as mirtazapine or fluvoxamine	(11, 32, 33)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness	Consider 50% dose reduction and titrate according to response. Can reduce or increase dose according to response. Be aware of adverse drug effects. Alternatively select a drug not predominantly metabolised by CYP2C19	(21, 34, 35)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Poor metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	DPWG	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects	Emesis, seizures, arrhythmia, reduced level of consciousness	Reduce dose by 50%	(11, 34, 35)

<i>CYP2C19</i>	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Voriconazole (triazole antifungal)- used to treat infections such as aspergillosis	CPIC	Reduced metabolism leads to increased plasma drug levels and risk of side effects. Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Hepatotoxicity, seizures, visual disturbance, salivation, shortness of breath, weakness, altered level of consciousness.	Choose alternative anti-fungal agent not predominantly metabolised by <i>CYP2C19</i> such as isavuconazole, amphotericin B or posaconazole. If using voriconazole, dose should be reduced and therapeutic drug monitoring should be performed	(11, 36, 37)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	*17/*17, *1/*17	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine (tricyclic antidepressant) mainly used to treat major depressive disorders. Some also used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	CPIC	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Avoid tertiary amine use and consider alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by <i>CYP2C19</i> such as nortriptyline and desipramine. If prescribing tertiary amines use plasma levels to decide dosing. Advice should be given in conjunction with <i>CYP2D6</i> haplotypes	(8, 12-15)
<i>CYP2C19</i>	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	CPIC	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to control psychiatric symptoms	Consider alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by <i>CYP2C19</i>	(17-21)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Citalopram, escitalopram- (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, depressive episodes, panic disorder, agoraphobia	DPWG	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to control psychiatric symptoms	Monitor plasma levels. Can increase dose to 150% of standard dose. Alternatively select another drug e.g. fluoxetine, paroxetine	(11, 17-20)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	CPIC	Lower conversion of drug to active metabolites	Catalyses the bioactivation of clopidogrel to form active metabolites. Get increased platelet inhibition which results in decreased residual platelet aggregation	Normal dosing	(22-27, 40)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Clopidogrel- (thienopyridine-class antiplatelet agent)- used for prophylaxis and treatment of thrombosis	DPWG	Lower conversion of drug to active metabolites	Catalyses the bioactivation of clopidogrel to form active metabolites. Get increased platelet inhibition which results in decreased residual platelet aggregation	None	(11, 22-26)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Esomeprazole, lansoprazole, omeprazole, pantoprazole (proton-pump inhibitor)- inhibition of gastric acid production, used to treat dyspepsia, GORD, treatment and prevention of GI ulceration, oesophagitis and acid hypersecretion	DPWG	Rapid clearance of drug resulting in insufficient therapeutic levels	Ineffective gastric acid inhibition	For <i>H. Pylori</i> eradication, increase dose by 50-100% (esomeprazole), by 200% (lansoprazole), by 100-200% (omeprazole) and by 400% (pantoprazole). Monitor closely for insufficient response. For indications other than <i>H. Pylori</i> eradication monitor for insufficient response and consider dose increase of 50-100% (esomeprazole), by 200% (lansoprazole), by 100-200% (omeprazole) and by 400% (pantoprazole)	(11, 28-31)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	None	(11, 32, 33)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	CPIC	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to control psychiatric symptoms	Normal dosing. Consider alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by CYP2C19 if patient does not respond	(21, 34, 35)
CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Sertraline (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, OCD, panic disorder, social anxiety disorder	DPWG	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to control psychiatric symptoms	None but monitor for lack of therapeutic effect	(11, 34, 35)

CYP2C19	Varies with ethnicity (8)	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Voriconazole (triazole antifungal)- used to treat infections such as aspergillosis	CPIC	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Failure to adequately treat fungal disease	Choose an alternative anti-fungal agent not predominantly metabolised by CYP2C19 such as isavuconazole, amphotericin B or posaconazole	(11, 36, 37)
CYP2C9	2%	*1/*2, *1/*3, *2/*2, *2/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Acenocoumarol (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Intermediate drug metabolism	Intermediate risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	Check INR more frequently after initiation or discontinuation of NSAIDs. Dosage recommendations not given	(11, 41-43)
CYP2C9	2%	*1/*2, *1/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Intermediate drug metabolism	Intermediate risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	None	(11, 44-46)
CYP2C9	2%	*2/*2, *2/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Intermediate drug metabolism	Lower risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	Increased frequency of INR checks	(11, 44-46)
CYP2C9	8%	*1/*2, *2/*2, *1/*3, *2/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	CPIC	Slower drug metabolism leads to increased levels and toxicity	Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria, sedation, severe cutaneous adverse reactions	If HLA-B 15:02 negative, consider 25% dose reduction and monitor. If HLA-B 15:02 positive do not use phenytoin or fosphenytoin	(47-52)
CYP2C9	2%	*1/*2, *1/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	DPWG	Slower drug metabolism leads to increased levels and toxicity	Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria, sedation, severe cutaneous adverse reactions	Standard loading dose. Reduce maintenance dose by 25% and monitor	(11, 49-51, 53, 54)

CYP2C9	2%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	DPWG	Slower drug metabolism leads to increased levels and toxicity	Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria, sedation, severe cutaneous adverse reactions	Standard loading dose. Reduce maintenance dose by 50% and monitor	(11, 49-51, 53, 54)
CYP2C9	Varies with ethnicity	Any diplotype that includes *5, *6, *8, *11	Intermediate metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Intermediate drug metabolism	Lower risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	VKORC1 GG: 3-4mg daily; VKORC1 GA: 0.5-2mg daily; VKORC1 AA: 0.5-2mg daily. In Europeans, consider CYP4F2 rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider CYP2C rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as algorithms may not be validated. reduce dose by 10-25%	(55-63)

CYP2C9	2%	*1/*2	Intermediate metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Intermediate drug metabolism	Intermediate risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	VKORC1 GG: 5-7mg daily; VKORC1 GA: 3-4mg daily; VKORC1 AA: 3-4mg daily. In Europeans consider CYP4F2 rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider CYP2C rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.	(55-63)
--------	----	-------	--------------------------	---	------	------------------------------	---	---	---------

<i>CYP2C9</i>	2%	*2/*2	Intermediate metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Intermediate drug metabolism	Lower risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	<p><i>VKORC1</i> GG: 3-4mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> GA: 3-4mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> AA: 0.5-2mg daily. In those of European ancestry consider <i>CYP4F2</i> rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider <i>CYP2C</i> rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.</p>	(55-63)
---------------	----	-------	--------------------------	---	------	------------------------------	--	--	---------

<i>CYP2C9</i>	2%	*1/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Intermediate drug metabolism	Lower risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	<p><i>VKORC1</i> GG: 3-4mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> GA: 3-4mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> AA: 0.5-2mg daily. In Europeans consider <i>CYP4F2</i> rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider <i>CYP2C</i> rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.</p>	(55-63)
---------------	----	-------	--------------------------	---	------	------------------------------	--	---	---------

<i>CYP2C9</i>	2%	*2/*3	Intermediate metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Intermediate drug metabolism	Lower risk of sub-therapeutic INR and thrombosis	<i>VKORC1</i> GG: 3-4mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> GA: 0.5-2mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> AA: 0.5-2mg daily. In those of European ancestry consider <i>CYP4F2</i> rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider <i>CYP2C</i> rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.	(55-63)
<i>CYP2C9</i>	n/a	All genotypes	n/a	Glibenclamide, gliclazide, glimepiride, tolbutamide (sulfonylurea)- used to treat hyperglycaemia in diabetes	DPWG	Slow or fast drug metabolism	Risk of hyperglycaemia in fast metabolisers and hypoglycaemia in slow metabolisers	Reviewed but no recommendations made in respect to <i>CYP2C9</i> . Monitor blood glucose levels	(11, 64-66)
<i>CYP2C9</i>	91%	*1/*1	Normal metaboliser	Acenocoumarol (Coumarin anticoagulant) used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Increased drug metabolism	Risk of sub-therapeutic INR with risk of thrombosis	Dosing recommendations not given	(11, 41-43)

CYP2C9	91%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Increased drug metabolism	Risk of sub-therapeutic INR with risk of thrombosis	None	(11, 44-46)
CYP2C9	91%	See above	normal metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	CPIC	Normal drug metabolism	None	If <i>HLA-B</i> 15:02 negative, initiate therapy with standard dose and monitor. If <i>HLA-B</i> 15:02 positive do not use phenytoin or fosphenytoin	(47-52)
CYP2C9	91%	See above	normal metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	DPWG	Normal drug metabolism	None	Standard dosing	(11, 49-51, 53, 54)
CYP2C9	91%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Increased drug metabolism	Risk of sub-therapeutic INR with risk of thrombosis	<i>VKORC1</i> GG: 5-7mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> GA: 5-7mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> AA: 3-4mg daily. Europeans consider <i>CYP4F2</i> rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider <i>CYP2C</i> rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.	(55-62, 67)

CYP2C9	1%	*3/*3	Poor metaboliser	Acenocoumarol (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Slow drug metabolism	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	Check INR more frequently during initiation of therapy after initiation or discontinuation of NSAIDS. Dosage recommendations not given	(11, 41-43)
CYP2C9	1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant)- used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Slow drug metabolism	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	Increased frequency of INR checks	(11, 44-46)
CYP2C9	1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	CPIC	Significantly slower drug metabolism leads to increased levels and toxicity	Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria, sedation, severe cutaneous adverse reactions	If <i>HLA-B</i> 15:02 negative, consider 50% dose reduction and monitor. If <i>HLA-B</i> 15:02 positive do not use phenytoin or fosphenytoin	(47-52)
CYP2C9	1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	DPWG	Significantly slower drug metabolism leads to increased levels and toxicity	Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria, sedation, severe cutaneous adverse reactions	Standard loading dose. Reduce maintenance dose by 50% and monitor	(11, 49-51, 53, 54)

<i>CYP2C9</i>	1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Slow drug metabolism	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	<p><i>VKORC1</i> GG: 0.5-2mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> GA: 0.5-2mg daily; <i>VKORC1</i> AA: 0.5-2mg daily. In those of European ancestry consider <i>CYP4F2</i> rs2108622. If T allele present, consider increasing dose by 5-10%. In individuals of African ancestry, dose clinically unless *5/*6/*8/*11 tested. If present reduce dose by 15-30%. In addition consider <i>CYP2C</i> rs12977823. If A allele present, reduce dose by 10-25%. Ideally dose using calculator such as GAGE or IWPC. Caution in non-Europeans as calculators/algorithms may not be validated.</p>	(55-62, 67)
---------------	----	-----------	------------------	---	------	----------------------	----------------------------------	--	-------------

CYP2D6	2-11%	IM (two decreased-activity (*9, *10, *17, *29, *36, *41) alleles or carrying one active (*1, *2, *33, *35) and one inactive (*3- *8, *11- *16, *19- *21, *38, *40, *42) allele, or carrying one decreased-activity (*9, *10, *17, *29, *36, *41) allele and one inactive (*3- *8, *11- *16, *19- *21, *38, *40, *42) allele)	Intermediate metaboliser	Amitriptyline (tricyclic antidepressant)- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Consider 25% dose reduction and monitor amitriptyline and nortriptyline plasma concentrations.	(11-13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	2-11%	*4/*10, *5/*10, *6/*10, *4/*17, *5/*17, *6/*17, *4/*41 *5/*41, *6/*41	Intermediate metaboliser	Anti-emetics- ondansetron and tropisetron	CPIC	Limited data available	Unknown	Insufficient evidence to make recommendation	(71)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Aripiprazole (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia and bipolar disorder	DPWG	None	None	None	(11, 72-74)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Atomoxetine (norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat ADHD	DPWG	None	None	None	(11, 75-78)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Clomipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	No recommendation for dose reduction due to insufficient evidence. Consider plasma desmethylclomipramine level monitoring	(11-13, 68-70, 79)

CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPIC	Reduced metabolism increases risk of non-efficacy and poor pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Standard dosing but monitor response and consider morphine or non-opioid analgesics	(80-89)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPND S	Intermediate metabolism	Inadequate pain relief	Codeine can be given at standard doses but should be monitored for efficacy. Exercise extra caution with opioid naïve children and breastfeeding mothers	(80-87, 90)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Monitor effect and consider alternative drug such as morphine, NSAID, acetaminophen (paracetamol)	(11, 80-87)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Doxepin (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression, anxiety and insomnia	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	20% dose reduction and adjust dose according to plasma nordoxepin levels	(11-13, 68-70, 91)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Flecainide (antiarrhythmic)- used for SVT, VT, RVVOT, ARVD	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Lethal arrhythmias, cardiac failure, lung toxicity	Reduce dose by 25% monitor plasma drug levels and ECG	(11, 92-94)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Haloperidol (typical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, mania, acute psychosis	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms, anti-cholinergic symptoms	None	(11, 73, 95, 96)

CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	30% dose reduction and plasma imipramine and desipramine level monitoring	(11-13, 32, 68-70)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Metoprolol (β -blocker)- used to treat heart failure, tachycardias and hypertension	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Cardiorespiratory arrest, metabolic acidosis, seizures	Ideally, select alternate drug e.g. carvedilol or bisoprolol, especially if treating heart failure. If prescribing metoprolol reduce dose by 50% and be aware of risk of adverse drug effects	(11, 97-100)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Nortriptyline (2nd generation tricyclic)- used to treat depression	DPWG	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Reduce dose by 40%. Monitor plasma nortriptyline and 10-hydroxynortriptyline concentrations	(11, 12, 69, 70, 101)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Other tricyclic antidepressants- used to treat depression. Drugs include desipramine, fluvoxamine, nortriptyline (2nd-generation tricyclic)	CPIC	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Consider 25% dose reduction	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Oxycodone (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose alteration. Suggests selection of alternative drug but not tramadol or codeine. Be alert to symptoms of insufficient pain relief	(11, 102-104)

CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	CPIC	Reduced drug metabolism increases plasma drug concentrations and risk of adverse effects	Seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	Give standard dose, monitoring for adverse effects	(21, 69, 105-107)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	DPWG	Reduced drug metabolism increases plasma drug concentrations and risk of adverse effects	Seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	None but be alert for adverse drug effects	(11, 69, 105-108)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Propafenone (class 1c anti-arrhythmic drug)- used to treat atrial and ventricular arrhythmias	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Lethal arrhythmias, cardiac failure, death	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment. Monitor plasma levels and ECG. Consider alternative drug including amiodarone, sotalol, disopyramide, quinidine	(11, 109-111)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Risperidone (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and occasionally features of autism	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms, anti-cholinergic symptoms	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose increase. Monitor plasma levels. Monitor for adverse drug effects and titrate to clinical response. Consider selecting alternative drug e.g. clozapine, quetiapine, olanzapine	(11, 72, 112-114)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Tamoxifen (hormonal anti-cancer agent)- used to treat breast cancer	DPWG	Slow metabolism of tamoxifen to its active metabolites can increase risk of cancer relapse	Relapse of breast cancer	Avoid use of CYP2D6 inhibitors. In post-menopausal women consider aromatase inhibitor as an alternative treatment	(11, 115-118)

CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Tramadol (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Consider dose increase if pain relief insufficient. Consider selection of alternative drug but not oxycodone or codeine	(11, 119-123)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Tricyclic antidepressants including amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	CPIC	Reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Consider 25% dose reduction and use monitoring to guide dose adjustments. Advice should be given in conjunction with CYP2C19 haplotypes	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Venlafaxine (serotonin norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, anxiety disorder, social phobia, panic disorder	DPWG	None	None	Insufficient evidence for dose reduction. Consider alternative e.g. sertraline, citalopram or if using venlafaxine monitor plasma O-desmethylvenlafaxine levels and adverse drug effects and adjust dose accordingly	(11, 18, 124-126)
CYP2D6	2-11%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Zuclopenthixol (typical thioxanthane antipsychotic)- used to treat psychotic illness such as schizophrenia	DPWG	Somewhat reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms	Reduce dose by 25% and monitor for adverse drug effects. Alternatively consider another antipsychotic such as flupenthixol, clozapine, olanzapine or quetiapine	(11, 127)

CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Carvedilol (β -blocker)- used to treat heart failure and hypertension	DPWG	Uncertain	Toxicity: metabolic-hypoglycaemia, hyperkalaemia, neurological-seizures, reduced consciousness, cardiovascular-bradycardia, hypotension, AV block, respiratory-bronchospasm; Efficacy: possible undertreatment	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	(11, 128-130)
CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Clozapine (atypical antipsychotic)	DPWG	Uncertain	Respiratory depression, coma, tachycardia, hypotension, delirium	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	(11, 131, 132)
CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Duloxetine (serotonin norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)-depression, anxiety, neuropathic pain	DPWG	Uncertain	As per SSRI-seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	(11, 133-135)
CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Flupenthixol (typical antipsychotic, thioxanthane class)- used to treat schizophrenia	DPWG	Uncertain	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	See zuclopenthixol(11, 127)

CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Mirtazapine (atypical antidepressant)- used to treat mood disorders and major depressive episodes	DPWG	Uncertain	As per SSRI-seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	(11, 136-138)
CYP2D6	100%	All genotypes	n/a	Olanzapine (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia and bipolar disorder	DPWG	Uncertain	Cardiac toxicity including arrhythmias and prolonged QT interval, neurological problems including seizures, delirium, coma	Consideration of the literature led to the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment	(11, 139-141)
CYP2D6	77-92%	*1/*1, *1/*2, *1/*3, *1/*4, *1/*5, *1/*6, *1/*9, *1/*10, *1/*17, *1/*41, *2/*2, *2/*3, *2/*4, *2/*5, *2/*6, *2/*9, *2/*10, *2/*17, *2/*41, *10/*10, *10/*17, *10/*41, *17/*17, *17/*41, *41/*41,	Normal metaboliser	Anti-emetics- ondansetron and tropisetron	CPIC	Normal metabolism of ondansetron	None	Start treatment at standard dose	(71)
CYP2D6	77-92%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPIC	Normal metabolism	None	None	(80-89)

CYP2D6	77-92%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Other tricyclic antidepressants- used to treat depression. Drugs include desipramine, fluvoxamine, nortriptyline (2nd-generation tricyclic)	CPIC	Normal metabolism	No increased risk	None	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	77-92%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	CPIC	Normal drug metabolism	None	Give standard dose	(21, 69, 105-107)
CYP2D6	77-92%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Tricyclic antidepressants including amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	CPIC	Normal metabolism	No increased risk	None. Advice should be given in conjunction with CYP2C19 haplotypes	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	5-10%	PM (two inactive (*3-*8, *11-*16, *19-*21, *38, *40, *42) alleles)	Poor metaboliser	Amitriptyline (tricyclic antidepressant)- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Select alternative drug e.g. citalopram, sertraline OR monitor amitriptyline and nortriptyline plasma concentrations.	(11-13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	5-10%	Any 2 poor metaboliser alleles e.g. *3/*3, *3/*4, *3/*5, *3/*6, *4/*4, *4/*4N, *4/*5, *5/*5, *4/*6, *5/*6, *6/*6	Poor metaboliser	Anti-emetics- ondansetron and tropisetron	CPIC	Limited data available	Unknown	Insufficient evidence to make recommendation	(71)

CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Aripiprazole (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia and bipolar disorder	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiac toxicity including arrhythmias and prolonged QT interval, neurological problems including seizures, delirium, coma	Reduce to 67% of recommended maximum daily dose i.e. 10mg.day	(11, 72-74)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Atomoxetine (norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat ADHD	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Anticholinergic symptoms, seizures, prolonged QT interval, altered level of consciousness	None but beware of possible adverse effects	(11, 75-78)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Clomipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	50% dose reduction and plasma desmethylclomipramine level monitoring	(11-13, 68-70, 79)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPIC	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of non-efficacy and poor pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Avoid codeine, tramadol hydrocodone and oxycodone. Use morphine or non-opioid analgesics.	(80-89)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPND S	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Do not give codeine for pain relief	(80-87, 90)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Select alternative drug such as morphine, NSAID, acetaminophen (paracetamol). Avoid codeine, tramadol, hydrocodone and oxycodone.	(11, 80-87)

CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Doxepin (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression, anxiety and insomnia	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	60% dose reduction and plasma nortriptyline level monitoring	(11-13, 68-70, 91)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Flecainide (antiarrhythmic)- used for SVT, VT, RVVT, ARVD	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Lethal arrhythmias, cardiac failure, lung toxicity	Reduce dose by 50% monitor plasma drug levels and ECG	(11, 92-94)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Haloperidol (typical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, mania, acute psychosis	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms, anticholinergic symptoms	Reduce dose by 50% or consider selecting alternative drug e.g. pimozide, quetiapine, flupenthixol, olanzapine, clozapine, fluphenazine	(11, 73, 95, 96)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	70% dose reduction and plasma imipramine and desipramine level monitoring	(11-13, 32, 68-70)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Metoprolol (β -blocker)- used to treat heart failure, tachycardias and hypertension	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Cardiorespiratory arrest, metabolic acidosis, seizures	Ideally, select alternate drug e.g. carvedilol or bisoprolol, especially if treating heart failure. If prescribing metoprolol reduce dose by 75% and be aware of risk of adverse drug effects	(11, 97-100)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Nortriptyline (2nd generation tricyclic)- used to treat depression	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Reduce dose by 60%. Monitor plasma nortriptyline and 10-hydroxynortriptyline concentrations	(11, 12, 69, 70, 101)

CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Other tricyclic antidepressants- used to treat depression. Drugs include desipramine, fluvoxamine, nortriptyline (2nd-generation tricyclic)	CPIC	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Avoid tricyclics or consider 50% dose reduction	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Oxycodone (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose alteration. Consider alternative drug but not tramadol or codeine. Be alert to symptoms of insufficient pain relief	(11, 102-104)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	CPIC	Significantly reduced drug metabolism increases plasma drug concentrations and risk of adverse effects	Seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	Consider alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by CYP2D6 or 50% reduction in paroxetine dose and titrate to response	(21, 69, 105-107)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	DPWG	Significantly reduced drug metabolism increases plasma drug concentrations and risk of adverse effects	Seizures, arrhythmia, rhabdomyolysis, disseminated intravascular coagulation, renal failure, respiratory failure	None but be alert for adverse drug effects	(11, 69, 105-108)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Propafenone (class 1c anti-arrhythmic drug)- used to treat atrial and ventricular arrhythmias	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Lethal arrhythmias, cardiac failure, death	Reduce dose by 70% monitor plasma drug levels and ECG	(11, 109-111)

CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Risperidone (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and occasionally features of autism	DPWG	Increased plasma levels increase risk of adverse drug effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms, anti-cholinergic symptoms	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment. Monitor plasma levels. Monitor for adverse drug effects and titrate to clinical response. Consider selecting alternative drug e.g. clozapine, quetiapine, olanzapine	(11, 72, 112-114)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Tamoxifen (hormonal anti-cancer agent)- used to treat breast cancer	DPWG	Slow metabolism of tamoxifen to its active metabolites can increase risk of cancer relapse	Relapse of breast cancer	In post-menopausal women consider aromatase inhibitor as an alternative treatment	(11, 115-118)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Tramadol (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Reduced metabolism decreases efficacy of pain relief	Inadequate pain relief	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose alteration. Suggests selection of alternative drug but not oxycodone or codeine. Monitor for symptoms of insufficient pain relief	(11, 119-123)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Tricyclic antidepressants including amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	CPIC	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Cardiotoxicity, anticholinergic effects, seizures, altered consciousness, delirium, coma, death	Avoid tricyclics or consider 50% dose reduction and use monitoring to guide dose adjustments. Advice should be given in conjunction with CYP2C19 haplotypes	(8, 11-13, 68-70)

CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Venlafaxine (serotonin norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, anxiety disorder, social phobia, panic disorder	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Anticholinergic symptoms, seizures, prolonged QT interval, altered level of consciousness	Insufficient evidence for dose reduction. Consider alternative e.g. sertraline, citalopram or if using venlafaxine monitor plasma O-desmethylvenlafaxine levels and adverse drug effects and adjust dose accordingly	(11, 18, 124-126)
CYP2D6	5-10%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Zuclopenthixol (typical thioxanthane antipsychotic)- used to treat psychotic illness such as schizophrenia	DPWG	Greatly reduced metabolism increases risk of side effects	Somnolence, altered state of consciousness, arrhythmias, extra-pyramidal symptoms	Reduce dose by 50% and monitor for adverse drug effects. Alternatively consider another antipsychotic such as flupenthixol, clozapine, olanzapine or quetiapine	(127)
CYP2D6	1-2%	UM (a gene duplication in absence of inactive (*3-*8, *11-*16, *19-*21, *38, *40, *42) or decreased-activity (*9, *10, *17, *29, *36, *41) alleles)	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Amitriptyline (tricyclic antidepressant)- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Select alternative drug e.g. citalopram, sertraline OR monitor E-10-hydroxy-amitriptyline plasma concentration.	(11-13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	1-2%	*1/*1xN, *1/*2xN	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Anti-emetics- ondansetron and tropisetron	CPIC	Increased metabolism to less active compounds- decreased response to ondansetron	Ineffective treatment of vomiting	Select alternative drug e.g. granisetron. Palonosetron, dolasetron and ramosetron are all metabolised by CYP2D6 so should not be used	(71)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Aripiprazole (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia and bipolar disorder	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	None	No dose adjustment recommended but be alert to possibility of adverse effects	(11, 72-74)

CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Atomoxetine (norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat ADHD	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy, possible undertreatment	Dose adjustment not recommended due to insufficient evidence. Be aware of possibility of adverse drug effects and consider alternative e.g. methylphenidate or clonidine	(11, 75-78)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Clomipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat obsessive compulsive disorder, depressive disorder, chronic pain	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Select alternative drug e.g. citalopram, sertraline or plasma desmethylclomipramine level monitoring	(11-13, 68-70, 79)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPIC	Rapid metabolism to morphine increases risk of side effects	Respiratory depression, coma, death	Avoid codeine, tramadol, hydrocodone and oxycodone. Consider morphine or non-opioid pain relief.	(80-89)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	CPND S	Increased metabolism to morphine increases risk of adverse drug effects	Respiratory depression, coma, death	Do not give codeine for pain relief. Avoid other opioids metabolised by CYP2D6, including tramadol, oxycodone, hydrocodone	(80-87, 90)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Codeine (opioid analgesic)- used to treat pain	DPWG	Increased metabolism to morphine increases risk of adverse drug effects	Respiratory depression, coma, death	Monitor for effects of opiate overdose or select alternate drug such as morphine, NSAID, acetaminophen (paracetamol). Alternative drugs should not include tramadol, hydrocodone or oxycodone	(11, 80-87)

CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Doxepin (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression, anxiety and insomnia	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Select alternative drug e.g. citalopram, sertraline or 100% dose increase. Monitor plasma nordoxepin levels to determine maintenance dose	(11-13, 68-70, 91)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Flecainide (antiarrhythmic)- used for SVT, VT, RVVT, ARVD	DPWG	Reduced plasma levels may result in undertreatment and non-control of symptoms	Failure to control tachycardias	Monitor plasma levels and ECG OR consider alternative drug including amiodarone, sotalolol, disopyramide, quinidine	(11, 92-94)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Haloperidol (typical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, mania, acute psychosis	DPWG	Reduced plasma levels may result in undertreatment and non-control of symptoms	Ineffective treatment of psychosis	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose increase. Monitor plasma levels and adjust dose accordingly OR consider selecting alternative drug e.g. pimozide, quetiapine, flupenthixol, olanzapine, clozapine, fluphenazine	(73, 95, 96)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Imipramine (tricyclic antidepressant)- used to treat depression and enuresis	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Select alternative drug e.g. citalopram, sertraline or 70% dose increase. Monitor plasma imipramine and desipramine levels	(11-13, 32, 68-70)

CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Metoprolol (β -blocker)- used to treat heart failure, tachycardias and hypertension	DPWG	Reduced plasma levels may result in undertreatment and non-control of symptoms	Insufficient treatment of indication	Ideally, select alternate drug e.g. carvedilol or bisoprolol, especially if treating heart failure. If prescribing metoprolol titrate dose to a maximum of 250% of standard dose and monitor for efficacy and adverse drug effects	(11, 97-100)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Nortriptyline (2nd generation tricyclic)- used to treat depression	DPWG	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Select alternative drug e.g. sertraline, citalopram. If prescribing nortriptyline increase dose by 60% and monitor plasma nortriptyline and 10-hydroxynortriptyline concentrations	(11, 12, 69, 70, 101)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Other tricyclic antidepressants- used to treat depression. Drugs include desipramine, fluvoxamine, nortriptyline (2nd-generation tricyclic)	CPIC	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Consider using non-tricyclic antidepressant or if using, titrate to a higher dose	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Oxycodone (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Increased metabolism to morphine increases risk of adverse drug effects	Urinary retention, nausea & vomiting, confusion, respiratory depression, coma, death	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose alteration. Suggests selection of alternative drug but not tramadol or codeine. Be alert to symptoms of adverse drug effects	(11, 102-104)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	CPIC	Rapid metabolism reduces plasma concentrations of SSRI	Increased likelihood of ineffective treatment	Select alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by CYP2D6	(21, 69, 105-107)

CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Paroxetine (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat depression and anxiety	DPWG	Rapid metabolism reduces plasma concentrations of SSRI	Increased likelihood of ineffective treatment	Insufficient data to recommend dose adjustment. Consider therapy with alternative agent e.g. sertraline, citalopram	(11, 69, 105-108)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Propafenone (class 1c anti-arrhythmic drug)- used to treat atrial and ventricular arrhythmias	DPWG	Reduced plasma levels may result in undertreatment and non-control of symptoms	Lethal arrhythmias, cardiac failure, death	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose adjustment. Monitor plasma levels and ECG. Consider alternative drug including amiodarone, sotalol, disopyramide, quinidine	(11, 109-111)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Risperidone (atypical antipsychotic)- used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and occasionally features of autism	DPWG	Reduced plasma levels may result in undertreatment and non-control of symptoms	Ineffective treatment of psychosis	Insufficient evidence to recommend dose increase. Monitor plasma levels. Consider selecting alternative drug e.g. clozapine, quetiapine, olanzapine. Monitor for efficacy	(11, 72, 112-114)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Tamoxifen (hormonal anti-cancer agent)- used to treat breast cancer	DPWG	None	None	Standard dosing	(11, 115-118)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Tramadol (opioid)- pain relief	DPWG	Increased metabolism to morphine increases risk of adverse drug effects	Urinary retention, nausea & vomiting, confusion, respiratory depression, coma, death	Consider 30% dose reduction. Consider selection of alternative drug such as paracetamol, NSAIDs or morphine but not oxycodone or codeine. Watch for symptoms of adverse drug effects	(11, 119-123)

CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Tricyclic antidepressants including amitriptyline, clomipramine, doxepin, imipramine, trimipramine- mainly used to treat major depressive disorders	CPIC	Lower plasma concentrations result in reduced efficacy	Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy	Consider non tricyclic antidepressant consider titrating to higher dose and monitoring closely. Advice should be given in conjunction with CYP2C19 haplotypes	(8, 12, 13, 68-70)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Venlafaxine (serotonin norepinephrine reuptake inhibitor)- used to treat major depressive disorder, anxiety disorder, social phobia, panic disorder	DPWG		Reduced chance of therapeutic levels, lack of efficacy, possible undertreatment	Increase dose by 150% and monitor plasma O-desmethylvenlafaxine levels. Consider alternative e.g. sertraline, citalopram	(11, 18, 124-126)
CYP2D6	1-2%	See above	Ultra-rapid metaboliser	Zuclopenthixol (typical thioxanthane antipsychotic)- used to treat psychotic illness such as schizophrenia	DPWG	Increased metabolism leads to rapid drug clearance and reduced efficacy	Ineffective treatment of psychosis	Insufficient data to allow calculation of dose adjustment. Be alert to low zuclopenthixol concentrations or select alternative drug (flupenthixol, quetiapine, olanzapine, clozapine)	(11, 127)
CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	*1/*3, *1/*6, *1/*7 (one functional and one non-functional allele)	Intermediate metaboliser	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)- predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	CPIC	Lower concentrations of tacrolimus	Reduced chance of achieving therapeutic levels, risk of undertreatment with increased risk of transplant rejection	1.5 to 2-fold dose increase with monitoring. Maximum tacrolimus dose not to exceed 0.3mg/kg/day	(142-146)
CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	Any other combination of alleles apart from *1/*1	Intermediate metaboliser	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)- predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	DPWG	Lower concentrations of tacrolimus	Reduced chance of achieving therapeutic levels, risk of undertreatment with increased risk of transplant rejection	No dose recommendation. Dose should be adjusted according to therapeutic monitoring	(11, 143-146)

CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	*1/*1 (2 functional alleles)	Normal metaboliser	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)-predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	CPIC	Lower concentrations of tacrolimus	Reduced chance of achieving therapeutic levels, risk of undertreatment with increased risk of transplant rejection	1.5 to 2-fold dose increase with monitoring. Maximum tacrolimus dose not to exceed 0.3mg/kg/day	(142-146)
CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	*1/*1 (2 functional alleles)	Normal metaboliser	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)-predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	DPWG	Lower concentrations of tacrolimus	Reduced chance of achieving therapeutic levels, risk of undertreatment with increased risk of transplant rejection	No dose recommendation. Dose should be adjusted according to therapeutic monitoring	(11, 143-146)
CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	*3/*3, *6/*6, *7/*7, *3/*6, *3/*7, *6/*7 (two non-functioning alleles)	Poor - CYP3A5 non-expressor	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)-predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	CPIC	Normal concentrations of tacrolimus	Increased chance of achieving therapeutic levels with reduced risk of undertreatment and transplant rejection	Standard dosing and monitoring	(142-146)
CYP3A5	Varies with ethnicity (142)	*1 plus any of *2, *4, *5, *8, *9	Possible intermediate metaboliser	Tacrolimus (macrolide lactone immune suppressant)-predominantly used in suppression of transplant rejection	CPIC	Lower concentrations of tacrolimus	Reduced chance of achieving therapeutic levels, risk of undertreatment with increased risk of transplant rejection	1.5 to 2-fold dose increase with monitoring. Maximum tacrolimus dose not to exceed 0.3mg/kg/day	(142-146)
DPYD	3-5%	*1/*2A, *1/*13, *1/rs67376798A	Heterozygous - one functional and one non-functional allele, intermediate DPD activity	Fluorouracil, capecitabine, tegafur (fluoropyrimidines)-used as chemotherapeutic agents in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	CPIC	Decreased DPD activity (30-70% of wild type). Increased risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia, renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	Reduce starting dose by at least 50% and adjust dose based on toxicity and/or pharmacokinetic test	(147-153)

DPYD	0.2%	*2A/*2A, *13/*13, rs67376798A / rs67376798A	Homozygous- 2 non- functional alleles, complete DPD deficiency	Fluorouracil, capecitabine, tegafur (fluoropyrimidines)- used as chemotherapeutic agents in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	CPIC	Complete DPD deficiency and increased risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia , renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	Select alternate drug	(147-153)
DPYD		IM (1 active allele and 1 decreased activity allele OR 1 active and 1 inactive allele (see notes)	Intermediate metaboliser	Fluorouracil, capecitabine, tegafur (fluoropyrimidines)- used as chemotherapeutic agents in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	DPWG	Low DPD activity. High risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia , renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	Reduce dose by 50% and increase or decrease depending on response. Monitor for adverse drug effects. Alternatively, select drug not predominantly metabolised by DPYD (not tegafur)	(11, 147-152)
DPYD		See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Tegafur (Fluoropyrimidine)- used as chemotherapeutic agent in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	DPWG	Low DPD activity. High risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia , renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	None	(11, 147-152)
DPYD		PM (2 inactive alleles OR 2 decreased activity alleles OR 1 inactive and 1 decreased activity allele (see notes)	Poor metaboliser	Fluorouracil, capecitabine (fluoropyrimidines)- used as chemotherapeutic agents in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	DPWG	Low or absent DPD activity. High risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia , renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	Select alternative drug not predominantly metabolised by DPYD (not tegafur)	(11, 147-152)
DPYD		See above	Poor metaboliser	Tegafur (fluoropyrimidine)- used as chemotherapeutic agent in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	DPWG	Low or absent DPD activity. High risk of severe/ fatal drug toxicity	Mucositis, neutropenia, thrombocytopenia , renal toxicity, diarrhoea, alopecia, neurological damage, death	Select alternate drug not predominantly metabolised by DPYD (not capecitabine or fluorouracil)	(11, 147-152)

<i>DPYD</i>	95-97%	*1/*1 (or any combination of *1, *4, *5, *6, *9A)	Wild type- 2 functional alleles, high DPD activity	Fluorouracil, capecitabine, tegafur (fluoropyrimidines)- used as chemotherapeutic agents in cancer e.g. breast, colorectal etc.	CPIC	Normal DPD activity and normal risk for toxicity	None	No adjustment	(147-153)
<i>F5</i>	Varies with ethnicity	CT, A534Q heterozygote OR TT, A534Q homozygote	Factor V resistant to inactivation due to abolition of a cleavage site. Prothrombotic genotype	Hormonal contraceptive (oestrogen and progesterone containing hormonal contraceptive)- use to prevent pregnancy, regulation of menstruation	DPWG	Increased risk of coagulopathy	Increased risk of thrombotic events.	If positive family history of thrombotic event, avoid and select alternative contraception e.g. progesterone only, copper IUD. If negative family history, avoid other risk factors such as smoking and obesity and use with caution	(11, 154-157)
<i>F5</i>	Varies with ethnicity	CC	Normal factor V inactivation. Non-prothrombotic genotype	Hormonal contraceptive (oestrogen and progesterone containing hormonal contraceptive)- use to prevent pregnancy, regulation of menstruation	DPWG	Wild type. No increased risk of thrombotic events	No increased risk of thrombotic events	None	(11, 154-157)
<i>G6PD</i>	Varies with ethnicity - Class I is very rare	Normal- a male carrying a non-deficient (class IV) allele or a female carrying two non-deficient (class IV) alleles. Class IV alleles include B, Sao Boria	Normal levels of G6PD	Rasburicase (recombinant urate oxidase)- used in tumour lysis syndrome (occasionally off licence in rhabdomyolysis, gout)	CPIC	Cells have normal response to drug-induced oxidative stress	Normal risk of acute haemolytic anaemia	Rasburicase may be used	(158-164)

<i>G6PD</i>	See above	Deficient- a male carrying a deficient (class I-III) allele or a female carrying 2 deficient (class I-III) alleles. Examples of class I-III alleles include A-, Bangkok, Canton, Chatham, Kalyan-Kerala, Mediterranean, Orissa, Villeurbanne	Reduced levels of G6PD	Rasburicase (recombinant urate oxidase)- used in tumour lysis syndrome (occasionally off licence in rhabdomyolysis, gout)	CPIC	Cells have an abnormal response to drug-induced oxidative stress	Increased risk of acute haemolytic anaemia	Avoid rasburicase. Use alternative such as allopurinol	(158-164)
<i>G6PD</i>	See above	Variable- a female carrying one normal (class IV) and one deficient (class I-III) allele. For examples see above	Variable levels of G6PD	Rasburicase (recombinant urate oxidase)- used in tumour lysis syndrome (occasionally off licence in rhabdomyolysis, gout)	CPIC	Cells may have an abnormal response to drug-induced oxidative stress	Unknown risk of acute haemolytic anaemia	Measure enzyme levels before administration of rasburicase. If levels are low prescribe alternative e.g. allopurinol	(158-164)

<i>HLA-A</i> <i>*31:01</i>	Varies with ethnicity	One or two *31:01 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-A</i>	Carbamazepine (benzodiazepine)-used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPND S	Increased risk of carbamazepine SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis and acute renal failure	Do not use in carbamazepine naïve patients. Also avoid structurally similar drugs including primidone, oxycarbazepine, lamotrigine, phenytoin and phenobarbital. If patient has previously used for >3 months there is no need for genetic testing and it can be continued/ reintroduced with caution. If patient has used for <3 months consider genetic testing	(165-167)
<i>HLA-A</i> <i>*31:01</i>	Varies with ethnicity	No *31:01 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-A</i>	Carbamazepine (benzodiazepine)-used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPND S	Normal or reduced risk of carbamazepine SCAR	None	Standard dosing but monitor response and consider morphine or non-opioid analgesics. Consider <i>HLA-B</i>	(165-167)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*15:02</i>	Varies with ethnicity	One or two *15:02 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-B</i>	Carbamazepine (benzodiazepine)-used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPIC	Increased risk of carbamazepine SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis and acute renal failure	Do not use in carbamazepine naïve patients. If patient has previously used for >3 months without any cutaneous adverse reactions, can continue or reintroduce with caution	(47, 166, 168-172)

<i>HLA-B</i> *15:02	Varies with ethnicity	See above	Abnormal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-B</i>	Carbamazepine (benzodiazepine)- used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPND S	Increased risk of carbamazepine SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis and acute renal failure	Do not use in carbamazepine naïve patients. Also avoid structurally similar drugs including primidone, oxycarbazepine, lamotrigine, phenytoin and phenobarbital. If patient has previously used for >3 months there is no need for genetic testing and it can be continued/ reintroduced with caution. If patient has used for <3 months consider genetic testing	(47, 166-171)
<i>HLA-B</i> *15:02	Varies with ethnicity	See above	Abnormal interaction between phenytoin and <i>HLA-B</i>	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	CPIC	Increased risk of phenytoin SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis, acute renal failure, Ataxia, nystagmus, dysarthria and sedation	CPIC recommends that phenytoin prescribing should take into account both <i>HLA-B</i> and <i>CYP2C9</i> genotypes. See advice for Phenytoin and <i>CYP2C9</i> but phenytoin should not be used in <i>HLA-B</i> 15:02 positive patients	(47-52)
<i>HLA-B</i> *15:02	Varies with ethnicity	No *15.02 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-B</i>	Carbamazepine and oxcarbazepine (benzodiazepine)- used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPIC	Normal or reduced risk of carbamazepine SCAR	None	Standard dosing	(47, 166, 168-172)
<i>HLA-B</i> *15:02	Varies with ethnicity	No *15.02 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between carbamazepine and <i>HLA-B</i>	Carbamazepine and oxcarbazepine (benzodiazepine)- used as analgesic and anticonvulsant	CPND S	Normal or reduced risk of carbamazepine SCAR	None	Standard dosing but consider HLA-A	(47, 166-171)

<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*15:02</i>	Varies with ethnicity	No *15:02 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between phenytoin and <i>HLA-B</i>	Phenytoin (anti-epileptic)- used to treat epilepsy	CPIC	Normal risk of phenytoin SCAR	None	CPIC recommends that phenytoin prescribing should take into account both <i>HLA-B</i> and <i>CYP2C9</i> genotypes. See advice for Phenytoin and <i>CYP2C9</i>	(47-52)
<i>HLA-B</i> *44	Varies with ethnicity	One or two *44 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between Ribavirin and <i>HLA-B</i>	Ribavirin (nucleoside inhibitor)- used to treat viral infections including Hepatitis B and RSV	DPWG	Reduced response to Ribavirin	Reduced likelihood of viral clearance	No dose adjustment but be alert to non-response. Currently no alternative treatment available	(11, 173)
<i>HLA-B</i> *44	Varies with ethnicity	No *44 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between Ribavirin and <i>HLA-B</i>	Ribavirin (nucleoside inhibitor)- used to treat viral infections including Hepatitis B and RSV	DPWG	Normal response to Ribavirin	Standard likelihood of viral clearance	None	(11, 173)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*57:01</i>	6% but varies with ethnicity	One or two *57:01 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between abacavir and <i>HLA-B</i>	Abacavir (NRTI)- used in treatment of HIV	CPIC	High risk of hypersensitivity	Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, rash	Avoid abacavir	(174-180)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*57:01</i>	6% but varies with ethnicity	One or two *57:01 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between abacavir and <i>HLA-B</i>	Abacavir (NRTI)- used in treatment of HIV	DPWG	High risk of hypersensitivity	Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, rash	Avoid abacavir	(11, 174-179)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*57:01</i>	94% but varies with ethnicity	No *57:01 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between abacavir and <i>HLA-B</i>	Abacavir (NRTI)- used in treatment of HIV	CPIC	Very low risk of hypersensitivity	None	Standard dosing	(174-180)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*57:01</i>	94% but varies with ethnicity	No *57:01 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between abacavir and <i>HLA-B</i>	Abacavir (NRTI)- used in treatment of HIV	DPWG	Very low risk of hypersensitivity	None	Standard dosing	(11, 174-179)

<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*58:01</i>	Varies with ethnicity	One or two *58:01 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between allopurinol and <i>HLA-B</i>	Allopurinol (xanthine oxidase inhibitor)-used to treat gout	CPIC	Increased risk of allopurinol SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis and acute renal failure	Avoid allopurinol	(181-189)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*58:01</i>	Varies with ethnicity	One or two *58:01 alleles (positive genotyping test)	Abnormal interaction between allopurinol and <i>HLA-B</i>	Allopurinol (xanthine oxidase inhibitor)-used to treat gout	PRO	Increased risk of allopurinol SCAR	SCAR including toxic epidermal necrolysis, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, eosinophilia. Also hepatitis and acute renal failure	If <i>HLA-B 58:01</i> positive AND of Korean descent AND Stage III-V CKD OR <i>HLA-B 58:01</i> positive AND of Han Chinese or Thai descent with or without CKD should not be prescribed allopurinol	(181-190)
<i>HLA-B</i> <i>*58:01</i>	Varies with ethnicity	No *58:01 alleles (negative genotyping test)	Normal interaction between allopurinol and <i>HLA-B</i>	Allopurinol (xanthine oxidase inhibitor)-used to treat gout	CPIC	Low risk of allopurinol SCAR	None	Standard dosing	(181-189)
<i>IFNL3</i> <i>(IL28B)</i>	Varies with ethnicity	CC	Favourable genotype	Peginterferon α -2a, peginterferon α -2b, Ribavirin (Interferons, nucleoside inhibitor)-used to treat viral infections e.g. hepatitis and in case of interferons, MS	CPIC	Increased chance of responding to treatment	None	Increased chance of response when used alone or with protease inhibitor (approximately 70% chance of sustained virologic response when used alone, increased to 90% if combined with protease inhibitor). Patients more likely to be eligible for shortened therapy regimes. Adds weight to prescription of these drugs	(191-195)

<i>IFNL3</i> (<i>IL28B</i>)	Varies with ethnicity	CT or TT	Unfavourable genotype	Peginterferon α -2a, peginterferon α -2b, Ribavirin (Interferons, nucleoside inhibitor)-used to treat viral infections e.g. hepatitis and in case of interferons, MS	CPIC	Reduced chance of responding to treatment	Less likely to respond to treatment but still exposed to risks of treatments	Reduced chance of response when used alone or with protease inhibitor (approximately 30% chance of sustained virologic response when used alone, increased to 60% if combined with protease inhibitor) and patients unlikely to be eligible for shortened therapy regimes. Makes prescription of these drugs less favourable. Weigh up risks and benefits before prescribing	(191-195)
----------------------------------	-----------------------	----------	-----------------------	--	------	---	--	--	-----------

<i>RARG</i>	Varies with ethnicity	A	High risk allele	Daunorubicin, doxorubicin (anthracycline chemotherapeutic agent)- used in treatment of malignancy including haematological, neuroblastoma, sarcoma	CPND S	Increased risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	Increased risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	<i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> and <i>SLC28A3</i> should all be considered together in paediatric patients. If low risk allele in <i>SLC28A3</i> and no high risk alleles in <i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> , then patient should be considered low risk for AAC and should have normal follow up. If patient carries a high risk allele then management and follow up as follows: should be prescribed dexrasoxane (iron chelation, have serial echocardiography, aggressive management of cardiovascular risk factors, have liposomal anthracyclines prescribed and at lower rate of infusion. Use of other cardioprotective agents should be considered. If moderate risk e.g. no high risk or protective alleles, should have increased echocardiography, close monitoring for cardiotoxicity and increased follow up	(196-198)
-------------	-----------------------	---	------------------	--	-----------	---	---	---	-----------

SLC28A3	Varies with ethnicity	A	Low risk allele	Daunorubicin, doxorubicin (anthracycline chemotherapeutic agent)- used in treatment of malignancy including haematological, neuroblastoma, sarcoma	CPND S	Reduced risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	Reduced risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	<i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> and <i>SLC28A3</i> should all be considered together in paediatric patients. If low risk allele in <i>SLC28A3</i> and no high risk alleles in <i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> , then patient should be considered low risk for AAC and should have normal follow up. If patient carries a high risk allele then management and follow up as follows: should be prescribed dexrasoxane (iron chelation, have serial echocardiography, aggressive management of cardiovascular risk factors, have liposomal anthracyclines prescribed and at a lower rate of infusion. Use of other cardioprotective agents should be considered. If moderate risk e.g. no high risk or protective alleles, should have increased echocardiography, close monitoring for cardiotoxicity and increased follow up	(196-198)
---------	-----------------------	---	-----------------	--	-----------	---	---	---	-----------

<i>SLCO1B1</i>	55-88%	TT (two normal, possibly increased, possibly decreased or unknown function alleles)	High activity-fast metaboliser (wild type)	Simvastatin (statin)- used to treat hypercholesterolaemia	CPIC	Normal statin metabolism	Low risk of myopathy	None	(199-206)
<i>SLCO1B1</i>	11-36%	TC (one decreased function allele (*5, *15, *16, *17) and one normal, possibly increased, possibly decreased or unknown function alleles)	Intermediate activity-intermediate metaboliser	Simvastatin (statin)- used to treat hypercholesterolaemia	CPIC	Slower than normal statin metabolism	Intermediate risk of myopathy	Prescribe lower dose of simvastatin or consider alternative e.g. pravastatin	(199-206)
<i>SLCO1B1</i>	0-6%	CC (two decreased function alleles (*5, *15, *16, *17))	Low activity-slow metaboliser	Simvastatin (statin)- used to treat hypercholesterolaemia	CPIC	Slow statin metabolism	High risk of myopathy	Prescribe lower dose of simvastatin or consider alternative e.g. pravastatin	(199-206)
<i>TPMT</i>	86-97%	1/*1	High activity-fast metaboliser (wild type)	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	CPIC	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	Start at normal dose and monitor, wait two weeks for dose increase	(11, 207-216)
<i>TPMT</i>	86-97%	See above	High activity-fast metaboliser (wild type)	Azathioprine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	CPIC	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	Start at normal dose and monitor, wait two weeks for dose increase	(212, 213, 215-218)
<i>TPMT</i>	86-97%	See above	High activity-fast metaboliser (wild type)	Thioguanine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	CPIC	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	Start at normal dose and monitor, wait two weeks for dose increase	(211, 215, 216, 219, 220)

TPMT	3-14%	*1/*2, *1/*3A, *1/*3B, *1/*3C, *1/*4	Intermediate activity-intermediate metaboliser	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	CPIC	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Start at 30-70% of normal dose, monitor and wait 2-4 weeks before adjusting	(11, 207-216)
TPMT	3-14%	See above	Intermediate activity-intermediate metaboliser	Azathioprine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	CPIC	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Start at 30-70% of normal dose, monitor and wait 2-4 weeks before adjusting	(212, 213, 215-218)
TPMT	3-14%	See above	Intermediate activity-intermediate metaboliser	Thioguanine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	CPIC	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Start at 30-50% of normal dose, monitor and wait 2-4 weeks before adjusting	(211, 215, 216, 219, 220)
TPMT	3-14%	IM (one inactive allele: *2, *3, *4- *18)	Intermediate metaboliser	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	DPWG	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Select alternative or reduce dose by 50%. Increased monitoring	(11, 207-214)
TPMT	3-14%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Azathioprine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	DPWG	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Select alternative or reduce dose by 50%. Increased monitoring	(11, 212, 213, 217, 218)

TPMT	3-14%	See above	Intermediate metaboliser	Thioguanine (thiopurine immune-suppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	DPWG	Moderate to high concentrations of TGN metabolites; low concentrations of methylTIMP	Risk of fatal myelo-suppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Alternative drugs should be chosen as evidence if insufficient to adjust dosage	(11, 211, 219, 220)
TPMT	up to 15%	Any paediatric patient heterozygous or homozygous for any of *2, *3A, *3B and *3C	Intermediate or poor metaboliser	Cisplatin-chemotherapeutic agent used in treatment of childhood and adult malignancy	CPND S	Raised levels of cisplatin, possible increase in reactive oxygen species	High risk of ototoxicity and permanent hearing loss	Select alternative such as carboplatin) or used otoprotectants such as amifostine, sodium thiosulfate (note: depends on tumour type)	(221)
TPMT	<1%	*3A/*3A, *2/*3A, *3C/*3A, *3C/*4, *3C/*2, *3A/*4	Low activity-slow metaboliser	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immune-suppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	CPIC	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Reduce to 10% of normal dose and reduce frequency to 3 times weekly, monitor and wait 4-6 weeks before adjusting dose	(11, 207-216)
TPMT	<1%	See above	Low activity-slow metaboliser	Azathioprine (thiopurine immune-suppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	CPIC	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Reduce to 10% of normal dose and reduce frequency to 3 times weekly, monitor and wait 4-6 weeks before adjusting dose	(212, 213, 215-218)
TPMT	<1%	See above	Low activity-slow metaboliser	Thioguanine (thiopurine immune-suppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	CPIC	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Reduce to 10% of normal dose and reduce frequency to 3 times weekly, monitor and wait 4-6 weeks before adjusting dose	(211, 215, 216, 219, 220)

TPMT	86-97%	*1/*1	Normal metaboliser	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	DPWG	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	None	(11, 207-214)
TPMT	86-97%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Azathioprine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	DPWG	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	None	(11, 212, 213, 217, 218)
TPMT	86-97%	See above	Normal metaboliser	Thioguanine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	DPWG	Lower concentrations of TGN metabolites, higher methylTIMP	Insufficient treatment of malignancy or insufficient immune suppression	None	(11, 211, 219, 220)
TPMT	<1%	PM (two inactive alleles: *2, *3, *4-*18)	Poor metaboliser	6-Mercaptopurine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of haematological malignancy and inflammatory bowel disease	DPWG	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Select alternative or reduce dose by 90%. Increased monitoring	(11, 207-214)
TPMT	<1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Azathioprine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of organ transplant and autoimmune disease	DPWG	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Select alternative or reduce dose by 90%. Increased monitoring	(11, 212, 213, 217, 218)

TPMT	<1%	See above	Poor metaboliser	Thioguanine (thiopurine immunosuppressant)- used in treatment of leukaemia, inflammatory bowel disease autoimmune disease	DPWG	Extremely high concentrations of TGN metabolites; fatal toxicity possible without dose decrease; no methylTIMP metabolites	High risk of fatal myelosuppression and bone marrow toxicity, liver toxicity and risk of discontinuation of treatment	Alternative drugs should be chosen as evidence if insufficient to adjust dosage	(11, 211, 219, 220)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	1 reference function (*1) or increased function (*36) allele with 1 decreased function (*6, *28, *37) allele OR genotype CT at rs887829	Intermediate metaboliser	Atazanavir (protease inhibitor)- used to treat HIV infection	CPIC	Decreased levels of UGT1A1. Low likelihood of hyperbilirubinaemia	Low possibility of hyperbilirubinaemia and jaundice leading to discontinuation of atazanavir	Prescribe atazanavir but warn patient of possibility of adverse drug effects including hyperbilirubinaemia and jaundice	(222-227)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	*1/*28	Intermediate metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	DPWG	Toxicity risk moderately increased	Diarrhoea, neutropenia and myelosuppression	No dose adjustment recommended but be alert to possibility of adverse effects	(11, 228-232)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	Heterozygous *1/*28 OR *1/*27 OR *36/*28 OR *36/*27	Intermediate metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	PRO	Toxicity risk moderately increased	Diarrhoea, neutropenia and myelosuppression	Genotyping unnecessary for doses <180mg/m ² . For standard dosing (180-230mg/m ²) and intensification regimes (>230mg/m ²) there should be rigorous biological and clinical surveillance dose may need to be reduced.	(11, 228-232)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	See above	Normal metaboliser	Atazanavir (protease inhibitor)- used to treat HIV infection	CPIC	Normal levels of UGT1A1. Very low likelihood of hyperbilirubinaemia	None	None	(222-227)

UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	*1/*1, *1/*36, *36/*36	Normal metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	DPWG	Toxicity risk not increased	None	Normal dosing	(11, 228-232)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	Homozygous wild type *1/*1 OR *36/*36	Normal metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	PRO	Toxicity risk not increased	None	Genotyping unnecessary for doses <180mg/m ² . Standard dosing (180-230mg/m ²) and intensification regimes (>230mg/m ²) possible	(11, 228-232)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	2 decreased function (*6, *28, *37) alleles or genotype TT at rs887829	Poor metaboliser	Atazanavir (protease inhibitor)- used to treat HIV infection	CPIC	Markedly decreased levels of UGT1A1. High likelihood of hyperbilirubinaemia	Possibility of hyperbilirubinaemia and jaundice leading to discontinuation of atazanavir	Consider alternative antiviral	(222-227)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	*28/*28	Poor metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	DPWG	Toxicity risk significantly increased	Diarrhoea, neutropenia and myelosuppression	If dose is >250mg reduce initial dose by 30%. Dose may be increased in response to neutrophil count. Dose adjustment is not required if dose ≤250mg	(11, 228-232)
UGT1A1	Varies with ethnicity	Homozygous mutated *28/*28 or *27/*28 OR *27/*27	Poor metaboliser	Irinotecan (topoisomerase inhibitor)- used as anti-cancer agent, particularly in the treatment of colorectal malignancy	PRO	Toxicity risk significantly increased	Diarrhoea, neutropenia and myelosuppression	Genotyping unnecessary for doses <180mg/m ² . Reduce starting dose by 30% and there should be rigorous biological and clinical surveillance. Dose intensification is contraindicated	(228-233)

<i>UGT1A6</i>	Varies with ethnicity	See above	High risk allele	Daunorubicin, doxorubicin (anthracycline chemotherapeutic agent)- used in treatment of malignancy including haematological, neuroblastoma, sarcoma	CPND S	Increased risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	Increased risk of anthracycline-associated cardiotoxicity	<i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> and <i>SLC28A3</i> should all be considered together in paediatric patients. If low risk allele in <i>SLC28A3</i> and no high risk alleles in <i>RARG</i> , <i>UTG1A6</i> , then patient should be considered low risk for AAC and should have normal follow up. If patient carries a high risk allele then management and follow up as follows: should be prescribed dexrasoxane (iron chelation, have serial echocardiography, aggressive management of cardiovascular risk factors, have liposomal anthracyclines prescribed and at a lower rate of infusion. Use of other cardioprotective agents should be considered. If moderate risk e.g. no high risk or protective alleles, should have increased echocardiography, close monitoring for cardiotoxicity and increased follow up	(196-198)
---------------	-----------------------	-----------	------------------	--	-----------	---	---	---	-----------

VKORC1	Varies with ethnicity	GA	Lower expression of VKORC1 which is the target enzyme of warfarin	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	very low risk of hypersensitivity	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	See CYP2C9 and warfarin.	(55-62, 67)
VKORC1	Varies with ethnicity	GG	Normal expression of VKORC1 which is the target enzyme of warfarin	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Normal sensitivity to warfarin	None	See CYP2C9 and warfarin.	(55-62, 67)
VKORC1	Varies with ethnicity	AA	Significantly lower expression of VKORC1 which is the target enzyme of coumarins	Acenocoumarol, phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant) used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Increased sensitivity to coumarins so lower dose required	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	Monitor INR more frequently	(11, 234-236)
VKORC1	Varies with ethnicity	AG	Significantly lower expression of VKORC1 which is the target enzyme of coumarins	Acenocoumarol, phenprocoumon (Coumarin anticoagulant) used to treat thrombosis and prothrombotic state	DPWG	Increased sensitivity to coumarins so lower dose required	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	None	(11, 234-236)
VKORC1	Varies with ethnicity	AA	Significantly lower expression of VKORC1 which is the target enzyme of coumarins	Warfarin- Anticoagulant used to treat thrombosis	CPIC	Increased sensitivity to coumarins so lower dose required	Risk of high INR and haemorrhage	See CYP2C9 and warfarin.	(55-62, 67)

1. Moskowitz SM, Chmiel JF, Sternen DL, Cheng E, Cutting GR. CFTR-Related Disorders. In: Pagon RA, Adam MP, Ardinger HH, Wallace SE, Amemiya A, Bean LJH, et al., editors. GeneReviews(R). Seattle (WA)1993.
2. Moss RB, Flume PA, Elborn JS, Cooke J, Rowe SM, McColley SA, et al. Efficacy and safety of ivacaftor in patients with cystic fibrosis who have an Arg117His-CFTR mutation: a double-blind, randomised controlled trial. *Lancet Respir Med*. 2015;3(7):524-33.
3. Yu H, Burton B, Huang CJ, Worley J, Cao D, Johnson JP, Jr., et al. Ivacaftor potentiation of multiple CFTR channels with gating mutations. *J Cyst Fibros*. 2012;11(3):237-45.
4. Davies J, Sheridan H, Bell N, Cunningham S, Davis SD, Elborn JS, et al. Assessment of clinical response to ivacaftor with lung clearance index in cystic fibrosis patients with a G551D-CFTR mutation and preserved spirometry: a randomised controlled trial. *Lancet Respir Med*. 2013;1(8):630-8.
5. Flume PA, Liou TG, Borowitz DS, Li H, Yen K, Ordonez CL, et al. Ivacaftor in subjects with cystic fibrosis who are homozygous for the F508del-CFTR mutation. *Chest*. 2012;142(3):718-24.
6. Elborn JS, Ramsey BW, Boyle MP, Konstan MW, Huang X, Marigowda G, et al. Efficacy and safety of lumacaftor/ivacaftor combination therapy in patients with cystic fibrosis homozygous for Phe508del CFTR by pulmonary function subgroup: a pooled analysis. *Lancet Respir Med*. 2016;4(8):617-26.
7. Clancy JP, Johnson SG, Yee SW, McDonagh EM, Caudle KE, Klein TE, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guidelines for ivacaftor therapy in the context of CFTR genotype. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;95(6):592-7.
8. Hicks JK, Swen JJ, Thorn CF, Sangkuhl K, Kharasch ED, Ellingrod VL, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guideline for CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 genotypes and dosing of tricyclic antidepressants. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2013;93(5):402-8.
9. Roman M, Ochoa D, Sanchez-Rojas SD, Talegon M, Prieto-Perez R, Rivas A, et al. Evaluation of the relationship between polymorphisms in CYP2C19 and the pharmacokinetics of omeprazole, pantoprazole and rabeprazole. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2014;15(15):1893-901.
10. Yamano HO, Matsushita HO, Yanagiwara S. Plasma concentration of rabeprazole after 8-week administration in gastroesophageal reflux disease patients and intragastric pH elevation. *J Gastroenterol Hepatol*. 2008;23(4):534-40.
11. Swen JJ, Nijenhuis M, de Boer A, Grandia L, Maitland-van der Zee AH, Mulder H, et al. Pharmacogenetics: from bench to byte--an update of guidelines. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2011;89(5):662-73.
12. de Vos A, van der Weide J, Looovers HM. Association between CYP2C19*17 and metabolism of amitriptyline, citalopram and clomipramine in Dutch hospitalized patients. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2011;11(5):359-67.
13. Koski A, Sistonen J, Ojanpera I, Gergov M, Vuori E, Sajantila A. CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 genotypes and amitriptyline metabolite ratios in a series of medicolegal autopsies. *Forensic Sci Int*. 2006;158(2-3):177-83.
14. van der Weide J, van Baalen-Benedek EH, Kootstra-Ros JE. Metabolic ratios of psychotropics as indication of cytochrome P450 2D6/2C19 genotype. *Ther Drug Monit*. 2005;27(4):478-83.
15. Steimer W, Zopf K, von Amelunxen S, Pfeiffer H, Bachofer J, Popp J, et al. Amitriptyline or not, that is the question: pharmacogenetic testing of CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 identifies patients with low or high risk for side effects in amitriptyline therapy. *Clin Chem*. 2005;51(2):376-85.

16. Steimer W, Zopf K, von Amelunxen S, Pfeiffer H, Bachofer J, Popp J, et al. Allele-specific change of concentration and functional gene dose for the prediction of steady-state serum concentrations of amitriptyline and nortriptyline in CYP2C19 and CYP2D6 extensive and intermediate metabolizers. *Clin Chem*. 2004;50(9):1623-33.
17. Chang M, Tybring G, Dahl ML, Lindh JD. Impact of cytochrome P450 2C19 polymorphisms on citalopram/escitalopram exposure: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Clin Pharmacokinet*. 2014;53(9):801-11.
18. Waade RB, Hermann M, Moe HL, Molden E. Impact of age on serum concentrations of venlafaxine and escitalopram in different CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 genotype subgroups. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2014;70(8):933-40.
19. Hodgson K, Tansey K, Dernovsek MZ, Hauser J, Henigsberg N, Maier W, et al. Genetic differences in cytochrome P450 enzymes and antidepressant treatment response. *J Psychopharmacol*. 2014;28(2):133-41.
20. Huezio-Díaz P, Perroud N, Spencer EP, Smith R, Sim S, Viriding S, et al. CYP2C19 genotype predicts steady state escitalopram concentration in GENDEP. *J Psychopharmacol*. 2012;26(3):398-407.
21. Hicks JK, Bishop JR, Sangkuhl K, Muller DJ, Ji Y, Leckband SG, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) Guideline for CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 Genotypes and Dosing of Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2015;98(2):127-34.
22. Carlquist JF, Knight S, Horne BD, Huntinghouse JA, Rollo JS, Muhlestein JB, et al. Cardiovascular risk among patients on clopidogrel anti-platelet therapy after placement of drug-eluting stents is modified by genetic variants in both the CYP2C19 and ABCB1 genes. *Thromb Haemost*. 2013;109(4):744-54.
23. Wu H, Qian J, Xu J, Sun A, Sun W, Wang Q, et al. Effects of CYP2C19 variant alleles on postclopidogrel platelet reactivity and clinical outcomes in an actual clinical setting in China. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2012;22(12):887-90.
24. Kim HS, Chang K, Koh YS, Park MW, Choi YS, Park CS, et al. CYP2C19 poor metabolizer is associated with clinical outcome of clopidogrel therapy in acute myocardial infarction but not stable angina. *Circ Cardiovasc Genet*. 2013;6(5):514-21.
25. Collet JP, Hulot JS, Cuisset T, Range G, Cayla G, Van Belle E, et al. Genetic and platelet function testing of antiplatelet therapy for percutaneous coronary intervention: the ARCTIC-GENE study. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2015;71(11):1315-24.
26. Mizobe M, Hokimoto S, Akasaka T, Arima Y, Kaikita K, Morita K, et al. Impact of CYP2C19 polymorphism on clinical outcome following coronary stenting is more important in non-diabetic than diabetic patients. *Thromb Res*. 2014;134(1):72-7.
27. Scott SA, Sangkuhl K, Stein CM, Hulot JS, Mega JL, Roden DM, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for CYP2C19 genotype and clopidogrel therapy: 2013 update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2013;94(3):317-23.
28. Sugimoto M, Shirai N, Nishino M, Kodaira C, Uotani T, Sahara S, et al. Comparison of acid inhibition with standard dosages of proton pump inhibitors in relation to CYP2C19 genotype in Japanese. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2014;70(9):1073-8.
29. Tang HL, Li Y, Hu YF, Xie HG, Zhai SD. Effects of CYP2C19 loss-of-function variants on the eradication of *H. pylori* infection in patients treated with proton pump inhibitor-based triple therapy regimens: a meta-analysis of randomized clinical trials. *PLoS one*. 2013;8(4):e62162.
30. Yang JC, Wang HL, Chern HD, Shun CT, Lin BR, Lin CJ, et al. Role of omeprazole dosage and cytochrome P450 2C19 genotype in patients receiving omeprazole-amoxicillin dual therapy for *Helicobacter pylori* eradication. *Pharmacotherapy*. 2011;31(3):227-38.

31. Zhao F, Wang J, Yang Y, Wang X, Shi R, Xu Z, et al. Effect of CYP2C19 genetic polymorphisms on the efficacy of proton pump inhibitor-based triple therapy for *Helicobacter pylori* eradication: a meta-analysis. *Helicobacter*. 2008;13(6):532-41.
32. Schenk PW, van Fessem MA, Verploegh-Van Rij S, Mathot RA, van Gelder T, Vulto AG, et al. Association of graded allele-specific changes in CYP2D6 function with imipramine dose requirement in a large group of depressed patients. *Mol Psychiatry*. 2008;13(6):597-605.
33. Schenk PW, van Vliet M, Mathot RA, van Gelder T, Vulto AG, van Fessem MA, et al. The CYP2C19*17 genotype is associated with lower imipramine plasma concentrations in a large group of depressed patients. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2010;10(3):219-25.
34. Rudberg I, Hermann M, Refsum H, Molden E. Serum concentrations of sertraline and N-desmethyl sertraline in relation to CYP2C19 genotype in psychiatric patients. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2008;64(12):1181-8.
35. Wang JH, Liu ZQ, Wang W, Chen XP, Shu Y, He N, et al. Pharmacokinetics of sertraline in relation to genetic polymorphism of CYP2C19. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2001;70(1):42-7.
36. Li X, Yu C, Wang T, Chen K, Zhai S, Tang H. Effect of cytochrome P450 2C19 polymorphisms on the clinical outcomes of voriconazole: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2016;72(10):1185-93.
37. Chuwongwattana S, Jantararoungtong T, Chitasombat MN, Puangpetch A, Prommas S, Dilokpattanamongkol P, et al. A prospective observational study of CYP2C19 polymorphisms and voriconazole plasma level in adult Thai patients with invasive aspergillosis. *Drug Metab Pharmacokinet*. 2016;31(2):117-22.
38. Gram LF, Guentert TW, Grange S, Vistisen K, Brosen K. Moclobemide, a substrate of CYP2C19 and an inhibitor of CYP2C19, CYP2D6, and CYP1A2: a panel study. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 1995;57(6):670-7.
39. Yu KS, Yim DS, Cho JY, Park SS, Park JY, Lee KH, et al. Effect of omeprazole on the pharmacokinetics of moclobemide according to the genetic polymorphism of CYP2C19. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2001;69(4):266-73.
40. Scott SA, Sangkuhl K, Gardner EE, Stein CM, Hulot JS, Johnson JA, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for cytochrome P450-2C19 (CYP2C19) genotype and clopidogrel therapy. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2011;90(2):328-32.
41. Krishna Kumar D, Shewade DG, Lorient MA, Beaune P, Sai Chandran BV, Balachander J, et al. An acenocoumarol dosing algorithm exploiting clinical and genetic factors in South Indian (Dravidian) population. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2015;71(2):173-81.
42. Cerezo-Manchado JJ, Roldan V, Rosafalco M, Anton AI, Arroyo AB, Garcia-Barbera N, et al. Effect of VKORC1, CYP2C9 and CYP4F2 genetic variants in early outcomes during acenocoumarol treatment. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2014;15(7):987-96.
43. De T, Christopher R, Nagaraja D. Influence of CYP2C9 polymorphism and phenytoin co-administration on acenocoumarol dose in patients with cerebral venous thrombosis. *Thromb Res*. 2014;133(5):729-35.
44. Teichert M, Eijgelsheim M, Uitterlinden AG, Buhre PN, Hofman A, De Smet PA, et al. Dependency of phenprocoumon dosage on polymorphisms in the VKORC1, CYP2C9, and CYP4F2 genes. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2011;21(1):26-34.
45. Schalekamp T, Oosterhof M, van Meegen E, van Der Meer FJ, Conemans J, Hermans M, et al. Effects of cytochrome P450 2C9 polymorphisms on phenprocoumon anticoagulation status. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2004;76(5):409-17.

46. Werner D, Werner U, Wuerfel A, Grosch A, Lestin HG, Eschenhagen T, et al. Pharmacogenetic characteristics of patients with complicated phenprocoumon dosing. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2009;65(8):783-8.
47. Bloch KM, Sills GJ, Pirmohamed M, Alfirevic A. Pharmacogenetics of antiepileptic drug-induced hypersensitivity. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2014;15(6):857-68.
48. Chang CC, Ng CC, Too CL, Choon SE, Lee CK, Chung WH, et al. Association of HLA-B*15:13 and HLA-B*15:02 with phenytoin-induced severe cutaneous adverse reactions in a Malay population. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2016.
49. Depondt C, Godard P, Espel RS, Da Cruz AL, Lienard P, Pandolfo M. A candidate gene study of antiepileptic drug tolerability and efficacy identifies an association of CYP2C9 variants with phenytoin toxicity. *Eur J Neurol*. 2011;18(9):1159-64.
50. Chung WH, Chang WC, Lee YS, Wu YY, Yang CH, Ho HC, et al. Genetic variants associated with phenytoin-related severe cutaneous adverse reactions. *JAMA*. 2014;312(5):525-34.
51. Dorado P, Lopez-Torres E, Penas-Lledo EM, Martinez-Anton J, Llerena A. Neurological toxicity after phenytoin infusion in a pediatric patient with epilepsy: influence of CYP2C9, CYP2C19 and ABCB1 genetic polymorphisms. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2013;13(4):359-61.
52. Caudle KE, Rettie AE, Whirl-Carrillo M, Smith LH, Mintzer S, Lee MT, et al. Clinical pharmacogenetics implementation consortium guidelines for CYP2C9 and HLA-B genotypes and phenytoin dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;96(5):542-8.
53. Tassaneeyakul W, Prabmeechai N, Sukasem C, Kongpan T, Konyoung P, Chumworathayi P, et al. Associations between HLA class I and cytochrome P450 2C9 genetic polymorphisms and phenytoin-related severe cutaneous adverse reactions in a Thai population. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2016;26(5):225-34.
54. Aynacioglu AS, Brockmoller J, Bauer S, Sachse C, Guzelbey P, Ongen Z, et al. Frequency of cytochrome P450 CYP2C9 variants in a Turkish population and functional relevance for phenytoin. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 1999;48(3):409-15.
55. Abohelaika S, Wynne H, Avery P, Kamali F. Influence of CYP2C9 polymorphism on the fall in International Normalized Ratio in patients interrupting warfarin therapy before elective surgery. *J Thromb Haemost*. 2015;13(8):1436-40.
56. Mazzaccara C, Conti V, Liguori R, Simeon V, Toriello M, Severini A, et al. Warfarin anticoagulant therapy: a Southern Italy pharmacogenetics-based dosing model. *PloS one*. 2013;8(8):e71505.
57. Pavani A, Naushad SM, Mishra RC, Malempati AR, Pinjala R, Kumar TR, et al. Retrospective evidence for clinical validity of expanded genetic model in warfarin dose optimization in a South Indian population. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2012;13(8):869-78.
58. Zambon CF, Pengo V, Padrini R, Basso D, Schiavon S, Fogar P, et al. VKORC1, CYP2C9 and CYP4F2 genetic-based algorithm for warfarin dosing: an Italian retrospective study. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2011;12(1):15-25.
59. Peyvandi F, Spreafico M, Siboni SM, Moia M, Mannucci PM. CYP2C9 genotypes and dose requirements during the induction phase of oral anticoagulant therapy. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2004;75(3):198-203.
60. Takeuchi F, McGinnis R, Bourgeois S, Barnes C, Eriksson N, Soranzo N, et al. A genome-wide association study confirms VKORC1, CYP2C9, and CYP4F2 as principal genetic determinants of warfarin dose. *PLoS Genet*. 2009;5(3):e1000433.

61. Taube J, Halsall D, Baglin T. Influence of cytochrome P-450 CYP2C9 polymorphisms on warfarin sensitivity and risk of over-anticoagulation in patients on long-term treatment. *Blood*. 2000;96(5):1816-9.
62. Duconge J, Ramos AS, Claudio-Campos K, Rivera-Miranda G, Bermudez-Bosch L, Renta JY, et al. A Novel Admixture-Based Pharmacogenetic Approach to Refine Warfarin Dosing in Caribbean Hispanics. *PloS one*. 2016;11(1):e0145480.
63. Johnson JA, Caudle KE, Gong L, Whirl-Carrillo M, Stein CM, Scott SA, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) Guideline for Pharmacogenetics-Guided Warfarin Dosing: 2017 Update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2017;102(3):397-404.
64. Becker ML, Visser LE, Trienekens PH, Hofman A, van Schaik RH, Stricker BH. Cytochrome P450 2C9 *2 and *3 polymorphisms and the dose and effect of sulfonylurea in type II diabetes mellitus. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2008;83(2):288-92.
65. Niemi M, Cascorbi I, Timm R, Kroemer HK, Neuvonen PJ, Kivisto KT. Glyburide and glimepiride pharmacokinetics in subjects with different CYP2C9 genotypes. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2002;72(3):326-32.
66. Holstein A, Hahn M, Patzer O, Seeringer A, Kovacs P, Stingl J. Impact of clinical factors and CYP2C9 variants for the risk of severe sulfonylurea-induced hypoglycemia. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2011;67(5):471-6.
67. Johnson JA, Gong L, Whirl-Carrillo M, Gage BF, Scott SA, Stein CM, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium Guidelines for CYP2C9 and VKORC1 genotypes and warfarin dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2011;90(4):625-9.
68. Smith JC, Curry SC. Prolonged toxicity after amitriptyline overdose in a patient deficient in CYP2D6 activity. *J Med Toxicol*. 2011;7(3):220-3.
69. Bijl MJ, Visser LE, Hofman A, Vulto AG, van Gelder T, Stricker BH, et al. Influence of the CYP2D6*4 polymorphism on dose, switching and discontinuation of antidepressants. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 2008;65(4):558-64.
70. Halling J, Weihe P, Brosen K. The CYP2D6 polymorphism in relation to the metabolism of amitriptyline and nortriptyline in the Faroese population. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 2008;65(1):134-8.
71. Bell GC, Caudle KE, Whirl-Carrillo M, Gordon RJ, Hikino K, Prows CA, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guideline for CYP2D6 genotype and use of ondansetron and tropisetron. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2016.
72. Hendset M, Molden E, Knape M, Hermann M. Serum concentrations of risperidone and aripiprazole in subgroups encoding CYP2D6 intermediate metabolizer phenotype. *Ther Drug Monit*. 2014;36(1):80-5.
73. Lisbeth P, Vincent H, Kristof M, Bernard S, Manuel M, Hugo N. Genotype and co-medication dependent CYP2D6 metabolic activity: effects on serum concentrations of aripiprazole, haloperidol, risperidone, paliperidone and zuclopenthixol. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2016;72(2):175-84.
74. Kubo M, Koue T, Maune H, Fukuda T, Azuma J. Pharmacokinetics of aripiprazole, a new antipsychotic, following oral dosing in healthy adult Japanese volunteers: influence of CYP2D6 polymorphism. *Drug Metab Pharmacokinet*. 2007;22(5):358-66.
75. Fijal BA, Guo Y, Li SG, Ahl J, Goto T, Tanaka Y, et al. CYP2D6 predicted metabolizer status and safety in adult patients with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder participating in a large placebo-controlled atomoxetine maintenance of response clinical trial. *J Clin Pharmacol*. 2015;55(10):1167-74.
76. Trzepacz PT, Williams DW, Feldman PD, Wrishko RE, Witcher JW, Buitelaar JK. CYP2D6 metabolizer status and atomoxetine dosing in children and adolescents with ADHD. *Eur Neuropsychopharmacol*. 2008;18(2):79-86.

77. Cui YM, Teng CH, Pan AX, Yuen E, Yeo KP, Zhou Y, et al. Atomoxetine pharmacokinetics in healthy Chinese subjects and effect of the CYP2D6*10 allele. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 2007;64(4):445-9.
78. Michelson D, Read HA, Ruff DD, Witcher J, Zhang S, McCracken J. CYP2D6 and clinical response to atomoxetine in children and adolescents with ADHD. *J Am Acad Child Adolesc Psychiatry*. 2007;46(2):242-51.
79. Yokono A, Morita S, Someya T, Hirokane G, Okawa M, Shimoda K. The effect of CYP2C19 and CYP2D6 genotypes on the metabolism of clomipramine in Japanese psychiatric patients. *J Clin Psychopharmacol*. 2001;21(6):549-55.
80. Wu X, Yuan L, Zuo J, Lv J, Guo T. The impact of CYP2D6 polymorphisms on the pharmacokinetics of codeine and its metabolites in Mongolian Chinese subjects. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2014;70(1):57-63.
81. Kelly LE, Rieder M, van den Anker J, Malkin B, Ross C, Neely MN, et al. More codeine fatalities after tonsillectomy in North American children. *Pediatrics*. 2012;129(5):e1343-7.
82. Sistonen J, Madadi P, Ross CJ, Yazdanpanah M, Lee JW, Landsmeer ML, et al. Prediction of codeine toxicity in infants and their mothers using a novel combination of maternal genetic markers. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2012;91(4):692-9.
83. VanderVaart S, Berger H, Sistonen J, Madadi P, Matok I, Gijssen VM, et al. CYP2D6 polymorphisms and codeine analgesia in postpartum pain management: a pilot study. *Ther Drug Monit*. 2011;33(4):425-32.
84. Lotsch J, Rohrbacher M, Schmidt H, Doehring A, Brockmoller J, Geisslinger G. Can extremely low or high morphine formation from codeine be predicted prior to therapy initiation? *Pain*. 2009;144(1-2):119-24.
85. Zhang WY, Tu YB, Haining RL, Yu AM. Expression and functional analysis of CYP2D6.24, CYP2D6.26, CYP2D6.27, and CYP2D7 isozymes. *Drug Metab Dispos*. 2009;37(1):1-4.
86. Kirchheiner J, Schmidt H, Tzvetkov M, Keulen JT, Lotsch J, Roots I, et al. Pharmacokinetics of codeine and its metabolite morphine in ultra-rapid metabolizers due to CYP2D6 duplication. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2007;7(4):257-65.
87. Brousseau DC, McCarver DG, Drendel AL, Divakaran K, Panepinto JA. The effect of CYP2D6 polymorphisms on the response to pain treatment for pediatric sickle cell pain crisis. *J Pediatr*. 2007;150(6):623-6.
88. Crews KR, Gaedigk A, Dunnenberger HM, Klein TE, Shen DD, Callaghan JT, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guidelines for codeine therapy in the context of cytochrome P450 2D6 (CYP2D6) genotype. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2012;91(2):321-6.
89. Crews KR, Gaedigk A, Dunnenberger HM, Leeder JS, Klein TE, Caudle KE, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for cytochrome P450 2D6 genotype and codeine therapy: 2014 update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;95(4):376-82.
90. Madadi P, Amstutz U, Rieder M, Ito S, Fung V, Hwang S, et al. Clinical practice guideline: CYP2D6 genotyping for safe and efficacious codeine therapy. *J Popul Ther Clin Pharmacol*. 2013;20(3):e369-96.
91. Kirchheiner J, Henckel HB, Franke L, Meineke I, Tzvetkov M, Uebelhack R, et al. Impact of the CYP2D6 ultra-rapid metabolizer genotype on doxepin pharmacokinetics and serotonin in platelets. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2005;15(8):579-87.
92. Doki K, Homma M, Kuga K, Aonuma K, Kohda Y. CYP2D6 genotype affects age-related decline in flecainide clearance: a population pharmacokinetic analysis. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2012;22(11):777-83.

93. Doki K, Homma M, Kuga K, Kusano K, Watanabe S, Yamaguchi I, et al. Effect of CYP2D6 genotype on flecainide pharmacokinetics in Japanese patients with supraventricular tachyarrhythmia. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2006;62(11):919-26.
94. Tenneze L, Tarral E, Ducloux N, Funck-Brentano C. Pharmacokinetics and electrocardiographic effects of a new controlled-release form of flecainide acetate: comparison with the standard form and influence of the CYP2D6 polymorphism. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2002;72(2):112-22.
95. Roh HK, Chung JY, Oh DY, Park CS, Svensson JO, Dahl ML, et al. Plasma concentrations of haloperidol are related to CYP2D6 genotype at low, but not high doses of haloperidol in Korean schizophrenic patients. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 2001;52(3):265-71.
96. Desai M, Tanus-Santos JE, Li L, Gorski JC, Arefayene M, Liu Y, et al. Pharmacokinetics and QT interval pharmacodynamics of oral haloperidol in poor and extensive metabolizers of CYP2D6. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2003;3(2):105-13.
97. Batty JA, Hall AS, White HL, Wikstrand J, de Boer RA, van Veldhuisen DJ, et al. An investigation of CYP2D6 genotype and response to metoprolol CR/XL during dose titration in patients with heart failure: a MERIT-HF substudy. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;95(3):321-30.
98. Hamadeh IS, Langae TY, Dwivedi R, Garcia S, Burkley BM, Skaar TC, et al. Impact of CYP2D6 polymorphisms on clinical efficacy and tolerability of metoprolol tartrate. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;96(2):175-81.
99. Bijl MJ, Visser LE, van Schaik RH, Kors JA, Witteman JC, Hofman A, et al. Genetic variation in the CYP2D6 gene is associated with a lower heart rate and blood pressure in beta-blocker users. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2009;85(1):45-50.
100. Zineh I, Beitelshees AL, Gaedigk A, Walker JR, Pauly DF, Eberst K, et al. Pharmacokinetics and CYP2D6 genotypes do not predict metoprolol adverse events or efficacy in hypertension. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2004;76(6):536-44.
101. Dahl ML, Bertilsson L, Nordin C. Steady-state plasma levels of nortriptyline and its 10-hydroxy metabolite: relationship to the CYP2D6 genotype. *Psychopharmacology (Berl)*. 1996;123(4):315-9.
102. Andreassen TN, Eftedal I, Klepstad P, Davies A, Bjordal K, Lundstrom S, et al. Do CYP2D6 genotypes reflect oxycodone requirements for cancer patients treated for cancer pain? A cross-sectional multicentre study. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol*. 2012;68(1):55-64.
103. Zwisler ST, Enggaard TP, Mikkelsen S, Brosen K, Sindrup SH. Impact of the CYP2D6 genotype on post-operative intravenous oxycodone analgesia. *Acta Anaesthesiol Scand*. 2010;54(2):232-40.
104. de Leon J, Dinsmore L, Wedlund P. Adverse drug reactions to oxycodone and hydrocodone in CYP2D6 ultrarapid metabolizers. *J Clin Psychopharmacol*. 2003;23(4):420-1.
105. Jurica J, Zourkova A. Dynamics and persistence of CYP2D6 inhibition by paroxetine. *J Clin Pharm Ther*. 2013;38(4):294-300.
106. Brandl EJ, Tiwari AK, Zhou X, Deluce J, Kennedy JL, Muller DJ, et al. Influence of CYP2D6 and CYP2C19 gene variants on antidepressant response in obsessive-compulsive disorder. *Pharmacogenomics J*. 2014;14(2):176-81.
107. Charlier C, Broly F, Lhermitte M, Pinto E, Anseau M, Plomteux G. Polymorphisms in the CYP 2D6 gene: association with plasma concentrations of fluoxetine and paroxetine. *Ther Drug Monit*. 2003;25(6):738-42.
108. Ozdemir V, Tyndale RF, Reed K, Herrmann N, Sellers EM, Kalow W, et al. Paroxetine steady-state plasma concentration in relation to CYP2D6 genotype in extensive metabolizers. *J Clin Psychopharmacol*. 1999;19(5):472-5.

109. Chen B, Cai WM. Influence of CYP2D6*10B genotype on pharmacokinetics of propafenone enantiomers in Chinese subjects. *Acta Pharmacol Sin.* 2003;24(12):1277-80.
110. Cai WM, Xu J, Chen B, Zhang FM, Huang YZ, Zhang YD. Effect of CYP2D6*10 genotype on propafenone pharmacodynamics in Chinese patients with ventricular arrhythmia. *Acta Pharmacol Sin.* 2002;23(11):1040-4.
111. Lee JT, Kroemer HK, Silberstein DJ, Funck-Brentano C, Lineberry MD, Wood AJ, et al. The role of genetically determined polymorphic drug metabolism in the beta-blockade produced by propafenone. *N Engl J Med.* 1990;322(25):1764-8.
112. Suzuki Y, Tsuneyama N, Fukui N, Sugai T, Watanabe J, Ono S, et al. Effect of risperidone metabolism and P-glycoprotein gene polymorphism on QT interval in patients with schizophrenia. *Pharmacogenomics J.* 2014;14(5):452-6.
113. Choong E, Polari A, Kamdem RH, Gervasoni N, Spisla C, Jaquenoud Sirot E, et al. Pharmacogenetic study on risperidone long-acting injection: influence of cytochrome P450 2D6 and pregnane X receptor on risperidone exposure and drug-induced side-effects. *J Clin Psychopharmacol.* 2013;33(3):289-98.
114. Yasui-Furukori N, Mihara K, Takahata T, Suzuki A, Nakagami T, De Vries R, et al. Effects of various factors on steady-state plasma concentrations of risperidone and 9-hydroxyrisperidone: lack of impact of MDR-1 genotypes. *Br J Clin Pharmacol.* 2004;57(5):569-75.
115. Schroth W, Goetz MP, Hamann U, Fasching PA, Schmidt M, Winter S, et al. Association between CYP2D6 polymorphisms and outcomes among women with early stage breast cancer treated with tamoxifen. *JAMA.* 2009;302(13):1429-36.
116. Goetz MP, Rae JM, Suman VJ, Safgren SL, Ames MM, Visscher DW, et al. Pharmacogenetics of tamoxifen biotransformation is associated with clinical outcomes of efficacy and hot flashes. *J Clin Oncol.* 2005;23(36):9312-8.
117. Nowell SA, Ahn J, Rae JM, Scheys JO, Trovato A, Sweeney C, et al. Association of genetic variation in tamoxifen-metabolizing enzymes with overall survival and recurrence of disease in breast cancer patients. *Breast Cancer Res Treat.* 2005;91(3):249-58.
118. Borges S, Desta Z, Li L, Skaar TC, Ward BA, Nguyen A, et al. Quantitative effect of CYP2D6 genotype and inhibitors on tamoxifen metabolism: implication for optimization of breast cancer treatment. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2006;80(1):61-74.
119. Enggaard TP, Poulsen L, Arendt-Nielsen L, Brosen K, Ossig J, Sindrup SH. The analgesic effect of tramadol after intravenous injection in healthy volunteers in relation to CYP2D6. *Anesth Analg.* 2006;102(1):146-50.
120. Dong H, Lu SJ, Zhang R, Liu DD, Zhang YZ, Song CY. Effect of the CYP2D6 gene polymorphism on postoperative analgesia of tramadol in Han nationality nephrectomy patients. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol.* 2015;71(6):681-6.
121. Kirchheiner J, Keulen JT, Bauer S, Roots I, Brockmoller J. Effects of the CYP2D6 gene duplication on the pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics of tramadol. *J Clin Psychopharmacol.* 2008;28(1):78-83.
122. Stamer UM, Musshoff F, Kobilay M, Madea B, Hoeft A, Stuber F. Concentrations of tramadol and O-desmethyltramadol enantiomers in different CYP2D6 genotypes. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2007;82(1):41-7.
123. Stamer UM, Lehnen K, Hothker F, Bayerer B, Wolf S, Hoeft A, et al. Impact of CYP2D6 genotype on postoperative tramadol analgesia. *Pain.* 2003;105(1-2):231-8.
124. Veefkind AH, Haffmans PM, Hoencamp E. Venlafaxine serum levels and CYP2D6 genotype. *Ther Drug Monit.* 2000;22(2):202-8.

125. Hermann M, Hendset M, Fosaas K, Hjerpset M, Refsum H. Serum concentrations of venlafaxine and its metabolites O-desmethylvenlafaxine and N-desmethylvenlafaxine in heterozygous carriers of the CYP2D6*3, *4 or *5 allele. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol.* 2008;64(5):483-7.
126. Shams ME, Arneth B, Hiemke C, Dragicevic A, Muller MJ, Kaiser R, et al. CYP2D6 polymorphism and clinical effect of the antidepressant venlafaxine. *J Clin Pharm Ther.* 2006;31(5):493-502.
127. Jaanson P, Marandi T, Kiivet RA, Vasar V, Vaan S, Svensson JO, et al. Maintenance therapy with zuclopenthixol decanoate: associations between plasma concentrations, neurological side effects and CYP2D6 genotype. *Psychopharmacology (Berl).* 2002;162(1):67-73.
128. Takekuma Y, Takenaka T, Kiyokawa M, Yamazaki K, Okamoto H, Kitabatake A, et al. Evaluation of effects of polymorphism for metabolic enzymes on pharmacokinetics of carvedilol by population pharmacokinetic analysis. *Biol Pharm Bull.* 2007;30(3):537-42.
129. Honda M, Ogura Y, Toyoda W, Taguchi M, Nozawa T, Inoue H, et al. Multiple regression analysis of pharmacogenetic variability of carvedilol disposition in 54 healthy Japanese volunteers. *Biol Pharm Bull.* 2006;29(4):772-8.
130. Zhou HH, Wood AJ. Stereoselective disposition of carvedilol is determined by CYP2D6. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 1995;57(5):518-24.
131. Melkersson KI, Scordo MG, Gunes A, Dahl ML. Impact of CYP1A2 and CYP2D6 polymorphisms on drug metabolism and on insulin and lipid elevations and insulin resistance in clozapine-treated patients. *J Clin Psychiatry.* 2007;68(5):697-704.
132. Arranz MJ, Dawson E, Shaikh S, Sham P, Sharma T, Aitchison K, et al. Cytochrome P4502D6 genotype does not determine response to clozapine. *Br J Clin Pharmacol.* 1995;39(4):417-20.
133. Preskorn SH, Greenblatt DJ, Flockhart D, Luo Y, Perloff ES, Harmatz JS, et al. Comparison of duloxetine, escitalopram, and sertraline effects on cytochrome P450 2D6 function in healthy volunteers. *J Clin Psychopharmacol.* 2007;27(1):28-34.
134. Patroneva A, Connolly SM, Fatato P, Pedersen R, Jiang Q, Paul J, et al. An assessment of drug-drug interactions: the effect of desvenlafaxine and duloxetine on the pharmacokinetics of the CYP2D6 probe desipramine in healthy subjects. *Drug Metab Dispos.* 2008;36(12):2484-91.
135. Knadler MP, Lobo E, Chappell J, Bergstrom R. Duloxetine: clinical pharmacokinetics and drug interactions. *Clin Pharmacokinet.* 2011;50(5):281-94.
136. Lind AB, Reis M, Bengtsson F, Jonzier-Perey M, Powell Golay K, Ahlner J, et al. Steady-state concentrations of mirtazapine, N-desmethylmirtazapine, 8-hydroxymirtazapine and their enantiomers in relation to cytochrome P450 2D6 genotype, age and smoking behaviour. *Clin Pharmacokinet.* 2009;48(1):63-70.
137. Grasmader K, Verwohlt PL, Kuhn KU, Dragicevic A, von Widdern O, Zobel A, et al. Population pharmacokinetic analysis of mirtazapine. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol.* 2004;60(7):473-80.
138. Kirchheiner J, Henckel HB, Meineke I, Roots I, Brockmoller J. Impact of the CYP2D6 ultrarapid metabolizer genotype on mirtazapine pharmacokinetics and adverse events in healthy volunteers. *J Clin Psychopharmacol.* 2004;24(6):647-52.
139. Thomas P, Srivastava V, Singh A, Mathur P, Nimgaonkar VL, Lerer B, et al. Correlates of response to Olanzapine in a North Indian Schizophrenia sample. *Psychiatry Res.* 2008;161(3):275-83.
140. Ellingrod VL, Miller D, Schultz SK, Wehring H, Arndt S. CYP2D6 polymorphisms and atypical antipsychotic weight gain. *Psychiatr Genet.* 2002;12(1):55-8.

141. Nozawa M, Ohnuma T, Matsubara Y, Sakai Y, Hatano T, Hanzawa R, et al. The relationship between the response of clinical symptoms and plasma olanzapine concentration, based on pharmacogenetics: Juntendo University Schizophrenia Projects (JUSP). *Ther Drug Monit.* 2008;30(1):35-40.
142. Birdwell KA, Decker B, Barbarino JM, Peterson JF, Stein CM, Sadee W, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) Guidelines for CYP3A5 Genotype and Tacrolimus Dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2015;98(1):19-24.
143. Pallet N, Etienne I, Buchler M, Bailly E, Hurault de Ligny B, Choukroun G, et al. Long-Term Clinical Impact of Adaptation of Initial Tacrolimus Dosing to CYP3A5 Genotype. *Am J Transplant.* 2016;16(9):2670-5.
144. Yaowakulpatana K, Vadcharavivad S, Ingsathit A, Areepium N, Kantachuvesiri S, Phakdeekitcharoen B, et al. Impact of CYP3A5 polymorphism on trough concentrations and outcomes of tacrolimus minimization during the early period after kidney transplantation. *Eur J Clin Pharmacol.* 2016;72(3):277-83.
145. Li JL, Liu S, Fu Q, Zhang Y, Wang XD, Liu XM, et al. Interactive effects of CYP3A4, CYP3A5, MDR1 and NR112 polymorphisms on tacrolimus trough concentrations in early postrenal transplant recipients. *Pharmacogenomics.* 2015;16(12):1355-65.
146. Pulk RA, Schladt DS, Oetting WS, Guan W, Israni AK, Matas AJ, et al. Multigene predictors of tacrolimus exposure in kidney transplant recipients. *Pharmacogenomics.* 2015;16(8):841-54.
147. Meulendijks D, Henricks LM, Sonke GS, Deenen MJ, Froehlich TK, Amstutz U, et al. Clinical relevance of DPYD variants c.1679T>G, c.1236G>A/HapB3, and c.1601G>A as predictors of severe fluoropyrimidine-associated toxicity: a systematic review and meta-analysis of individual patient data. *Lancet Oncol.* 2015;16(16):1639-50.
148. Loganayagam A, Arenas Hernandez M, Corrigan A, Fairbanks L, Lewis CM, Harper P, et al. Pharmacogenetic variants in the DPYD, TYMS, CDA and MTHFR genes are clinically significant predictors of fluoropyrimidine toxicity. *Br J Cancer.* 2013;108(12):2505-15.
149. Morel A, Boisdron-Celle M, Fey L, Soulie P, Craipeau MC, Traore S, et al. Clinical relevance of different dihydropyrimidine dehydrogenase gene single nucleotide polymorphisms on 5-fluorouracil tolerance. *Mol Cancer Ther.* 2006;5(11):2895-904.
150. Boige V, Vincent M, Alexandre P, Tejpar S, Landolfi S, Le Malicot K, et al. DPYD Genotyping to Predict Adverse Events Following Treatment With Fluorouracil-Based Adjuvant Chemotherapy in Patients With Stage III Colon Cancer: A Secondary Analysis of the PETACC-8 Randomized Clinical Trial. *JAMA Oncol.* 2016.
151. Toffoli G, Giodini L, Buonadonna A, Berretta M, De Paoli A, Scalone S, et al. Clinical validity of a DPYD-based pharmacogenetic test to predict severe toxicity to fluoropyrimidines. *Int J Cancer.* 2015;137(12):2971-80.
152. Offer SM, Fossum CC, Wegner NJ, Stuflesser AJ, Butterfield GL, Diasio RB. Comparative functional analysis of DPYD variants of potential clinical relevance to dihydropyrimidine dehydrogenase activity. *Cancer Res.* 2014;74(9):2545-54.
153. Caudle KE, Thorn CF, Klein TE, Swen JJ, McLeod HL, Diasio RB, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for dihydropyrimidine dehydrogenase genotype and fluoropyrimidine dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2013;94(6):640-5.
154. Legnani C, Palareti G, Guazzaloca G, Cosmi B, Lunghi B, Bernardi F, et al. Venous thromboembolism in young women; role of thrombophilic mutations and oral contraceptive use. *Eur Heart J.* 2002;23(12):984-90.

155. Vandenbroucke JP, Koster T, Briet E, Reitsma PH, Bertina RM, Rosendaal FR. Increased risk of venous thrombosis in oral-contraceptive users who are carriers of factor V Leiden mutation. *Lancet* (London, England). 1994;344(8935):1453-7.
156. Slooter AJ, Rosendaal FR, Tanis BC, Kemmeren JM, van der Graaf Y, Algra A. Prothrombotic conditions, oral contraceptives, and the risk of ischemic stroke. *J Thromb Haemost*. 2005;3(6):1213-7.
157. Martinelli I, Battaglioli T, Burgo I, Di Domenico S, Mannucci PM. Oral contraceptive use, thrombophilia and their interaction in young women with ischemic stroke. *Haematologica*. 2006;91(6):844-7.
158. Minucci A, Moradkhani K, Hwang MJ, Zuppi C, Giardina B, Capoluongo E. Glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase (G6PD) mutations database: review of the "old" and update of the new mutations. *Blood Cells Mol Dis*. 2012;48(3):154-65.
159. Oluwasanjo A, Alese O, Swierczynski S, Forman D. Rasburicase-induced methaemoglobinaemia and G6PD deficiency in an unusual suspect. *British journal of haematology*. 2015;170(5):595.
160. Roberts DA, Freed JA. Rasburicase-induced methemoglobinemia in two African-American female patients: an under-recognized and continued problem. *Eur J Haematol*. 2015;94(1):83-5.
161. Zhang B, Lee AI, Podoltsev N. Tumor lysis syndrome and acute anemia in an African-American man with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. *Oxf Med Case Reports*. 2014;2014(8):138-40.
162. Pansy J, Mache CJ, Zobel G, Grangl G, Ring E, Hoffmann KM. Cyanosis in a male Nigerian infant with acute kidney injury: answers. *Pediatr Nephrol*. 2014;29(6):1011-3.
163. Mason PJ, Bautista JM, Gilsanz F. G6PD deficiency: the genotype-phenotype association. *Blood Rev*. 2007;21(5):267-83.
164. Relling MV, McDonagh EM, Chang T, Caudle KE, McLeod HL, Haidar CE, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guidelines for rasburicase therapy in the context of G6PD deficiency genotype. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;96(2):169-74.
165. McCormack M, Alfirevic A, Bourgeois S, Farrell JJ, Kasperaviciute D, Carrington M, et al. HLA-A*3101 and carbamazepine-induced hypersensitivity reactions in Europeans. *N Engl J Med*. 2011;364(12):1134-43.
166. Dean L. Carbamazepine Therapy and HLA Genotypes NCBI2015 [01/01/2016]. Available from: www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK321445/.
167. Amstutz U, Shear NH, Rieder MJ, Hwang S, Fung V, Nakamura H, et al. Recommendations for HLA-B*15:02 and HLA-A*31:01 genetic testing to reduce the risk of carbamazepine-induced hypersensitivity reactions. *Epilepsia*. 2014;55(4):496-506.
168. Teh LK, Selvaraj M, Bannur Z, Ismail MI, Rafia H, Law WC, et al. Coupling Genotyping and Computational Modeling in Prediction of Anti-epileptic Drugs that cause Stevens Johnson Syndrome and Toxic Epidermal Necrolysis for Carrier of HLA-B*15:02. *J Pharm Pharm Sci*. 2016;19(1):147-60.
169. Nguyen DV, Chu HC, Nguyen DV, Phan MH, Craig T, Baumgart K, et al. HLA-B*1502 and carbamazepine-induced severe cutaneous adverse drug reactions in Vietnamese. *Asia Pac Allergy*. 2015;5(2):68-77.
170. Kwan PK, Ng MH, Lo SV. Association between HLA-B*15:02 allele and antiepileptic drug-induced severe cutaneous reactions in Hong Kong Chinese: a population-based study. *Hong Kong Med J*. 2014;20 Suppl 7:16-8.
171. de Bakker PI, McVean G, Sabeti PC, Miretti MM, Green T, Marchini J, et al. A high-resolution HLA and SNP haplotype map for disease association studies in the extended human MHC. *Nat Genet*. 2006;38(10):1166-72.

172. Leckband SG, Kelsoe JR, Dunnenberger HM, George AL, Jr., Tran E, Berger R, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for HLA-B genotype and carbamazepine dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2013;94(3):324-8.
173. Romero-Gomez M, Gonzalez-Escribano MF, Torres B, Barroso N, Montes-Cano MA, Sanchez-Munoz D, et al. HLA class I B44 is associated with sustained response to interferon + ribavirin therapy in patients with chronic hepatitis C. *Am J Gastroenterol.* 2003;98(7):1621-6.
174. Baniyasi S, Shokouhi SB, Tabarsi P, Alehashem M, Khalili H, Fahimi F, et al. Prevalence of HLA-B*5701 and Its Relationship with Abacavir Hypersensitivity Reaction in Iranian HIV-Infected Patients. *Tanaffos.* 2016;15(1):48-52.
175. Sousa-Pinto B, Pinto-Ramos J, Correia C, Goncalves-Costa G, Gomes L, Gil-Mata S, et al. Pharmacogenetics of abacavir hypersensitivity: A systematic review and meta-analysis of the association with HLA-B*57:01. *J Allergy Clin Immunol.* 2015;136(4):1092-4 e3.
176. Tangamornsuksan W, Lohitnavy O, Kongkaew C, Chaiyakunapruk N, Reisfeld B, Scholfield NC, et al. Association of HLA-B*5701 genotypes and abacavir-induced hypersensitivity reaction: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *J Pharm Pharm Sci.* 2015;18(1):68-76.
177. Mallal S, Phillips E, Carosi G, Molina JM, Workman C, Tomazic J, et al. HLA-B*5701 screening for hypersensitivity to abacavir. *N Engl J Med.* 2008;358(6):568-79.
178. Dean L. Abacavir Therapy and HLA-B*57:01: NCBI; 2015 [Available from: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK315783/>].
179. Martin MA, Klein TE, Dong BJ, Pirmohamed M, Haas DW, Kroetz DL, et al. Clinical pharmacogenetics implementation consortium guidelines for HLA-B genotype and abacavir dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2012;91(4):734-8.
180. Martin MA, Hoffman JM, Freimuth RR, Klein TE, Dong BJ, Pirmohamed M, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium Guidelines for HLA-B Genotype and Abacavir Dosing: 2014 update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2014;95(5):499-500.
181. Hung SI, Chung WH, Liou LB, Chu CC, Lin M, Huang HP, et al. HLA-B*5801 allele as a genetic marker for severe cutaneous adverse reactions caused by allopurinol. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A.* 2005;102(11):4134-9.
182. Kano Y, Hirahara K, Asano Y, Shiohara T. HLA-B allele associations with certain drugs are not confirmed in Japanese patients with severe cutaneous drug reactions. *Acta Derm Venereol.* 2008;88(6):616-8.
183. Lonjou C, Borot N, Sekula P, Ledger N, Thomas L, Halevy S, et al. A European study of HLA-B in Stevens-Johnson syndrome and toxic epidermal necrolysis related to five high-risk drugs. *Pharmacogenet Genomics.* 2008;18(2):99-107.
184. Somkrua R, Eickman EE, Saokaew S, Lohitnavy M, Chaiyakunapruk N. Association of HLA-B*5801 allele and allopurinol-induced Stevens Johnson syndrome and toxic epidermal necrolysis: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *BMC Med Genet.* 2011;12:118.
185. Ng CY, Yeh YT, Wang CW, Hung SI, Yang CH, Chang YC, et al. Impact of the HLA-B(*)58:01 Allele and Renal Impairment on Allopurinol-Induced Cutaneous Adverse Reactions. *The Journal of investigative dermatology.* 2016;136(7):1373-81.
186. Chung WH, Chang WC, Stocker SL, Juo CG, Graham GG, Lee MH, et al. Insights into the poor prognosis of allopurinol-induced severe cutaneous adverse reactions: the impact of renal insufficiency, high plasma levels of oxypurinol and granulysin. *Ann Rheum Dis.* 2015;74(12):2157-64.
187. Genbank. Homo sapiens MHC class I antigen (HLA-B) gene, HLA-B*5801new allele, exons 2 through 4 and partial cds [updated 26/07/2016]. Available from: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nuccore/EU499350.1>.

188. Hershfield MS, Callaghan JT, Tassaneeyakul W, Mushiroda T, Thorn CF, Klein TE, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for human leukocyte antigen-B genotype and allopurinol dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2013;93(2):153-8.
189. Saito Y, Stamp LK, Caudle KE, Hershfield MS, McDonagh EM, Callaghan JT, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guidelines for human leukocyte antigen B (HLA-B) genotype and allopurinol dosing: 2015 update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2016;99(1):36-7.
190. Khanna D, Fitzgerald JD, Khanna PP, Bae S, Singh MK, Neogi T, et al. 2012 American College of Rheumatology guidelines for management of gout. Part 1: systematic nonpharmacologic and pharmacologic therapeutic approaches to hyperuricemia. *Arthritis Care Res (Hoboken).* 2012;64(10):1431-46.
191. About F, Oudot-Mellakh T, Niay J, Rabiéga P, Pedergrana V, Duffy D, et al. Impact of IL28B, APOH and ITPA Polymorphisms on Efficacy and Safety of TVR- or BOC-Based Triple Therapy in Treatment-Experienced HCV-1 Patients with Compensated Cirrhosis from the ANRS CO20-CUPIC Study. *PloS one.* 2015;10(12):e0145105.
192. Susser S, Herrmann E, Lange C, Hamdi N, Muller T, Berg T, et al. Predictive value of interferon-lambda gene polymorphisms for treatment response in chronic hepatitis C. *PloS one.* 2014;9(11):e112592.
193. Bellanti F, Lauletta G, Villani R, Lipsi MR, Natalicchio MI, Sansonno D, et al. Combined Effects of 2 Interleukin 28B Polymorphisms on the Therapeutic Outcome of Hepatitis C Patients With Circulating Cryoglobulins. *Medicine (Baltimore).* 2015;94(35):e1409.
194. El-Bendary M, Neamatallah MA, Abd El-Maksoud M, Amin M. Interleukin 28B Polymorphism Predicts Treatment Outcome Among Egyptian Patients Infected With HCV Genotype 4. *Hepatogastroenterology.* 2015;62(140):947-50.
195. Muir AJ, Gong L, Johnson SG, Lee MT, Williams MS, Klein TE, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) guidelines for IFNL3 (IL28B) genotype and PEG interferon-alpha-based regimens. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2014;95(2):141-6.
196. Aminkeng F, Bhavsar AP, Visscher H, Rassekh SR, Li Y, Lee JW, et al. A coding variant in RARG confers susceptibility to anthracycline-induced cardiotoxicity in childhood cancer. *Nat Genet.* 2015;47(9):1079-84.
197. Visscher H, Ross CJ, Rassekh SR, Barhdadi A, Dube MP, Al-Saloos H, et al. Pharmacogenomic prediction of anthracycline-induced cardiotoxicity in children. *J Clin Oncol.* 2012;30(13):1422-8.
198. Aminkeng F, Ross CJ, Rassekh SR, Hwang S, Rieder MJ, Bhavsar AP, et al. Recommendations for genetic testing to reduce the incidence of anthracycline-induced cardiotoxicity. *Br J Clin Pharmacol.* 2016;82(3):683-95.
199. Tsamandouras N, Dickinson G, Guo Y, Hall S, Rostami-Hodjegan A, Galetin A, et al. Development and Application of a Mechanistic Pharmacokinetic Model for Simvastatin and its Active Metabolite Simvastatin Acid Using an Integrated Population PBPK Approach. *Pharm Res.* 2015;32(6):1864-83.
200. Brunham LR, Lansberg PJ, Zhang L, Miao F, Carter C, Hovingh GK, et al. Differential effect of the rs4149056 variant in SLCO1B1 on myopathy associated with simvastatin and atorvastatin. *Pharmacogenomics J.* 2012;12(3):233-7.
201. Voora D, Shah SH, Spasojevic I, Ali S, Reed CR, Salisbury BA, et al. The SLCO1B1*5 genetic variant is associated with statin-induced side effects. *J Am Coll Cardiol.* 2009;54(17):1609-16.

202. Group SC, Link E, Parish S, Armitage J, Bowman L, Heath S, et al. SLCO1B1 variants and statin-induced myopathy--a genomewide study. *N Engl J Med*. 2008;359(8):789-99.
203. Pasanen MK, Neuvonen M, Neuvonen PJ, Niemi M. SLCO1B1 polymorphism markedly affects the pharmacokinetics of simvastatin acid. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2006;16(12):873-9.
204. Choi HY, Bae KS, Cho SH, Ghim JL, Choe S, Jung JA, et al. Impact of CYP2D6, CYP3A5, CYP2C19, CYP2A6, SLCO1B1, ABCB1, and ABCG2 gene polymorphisms on the pharmacokinetics of simvastatin and simvastatin acid. *Pharmacogenet Genomics*. 2015;25(12):595-608.
205. Tsamandouras N, Dickinson G, Guo Y, Hall S, Rostami-Hodjegan A, Galetin A, et al. Identification of the effect of multiple polymorphisms on the pharmacokinetics of simvastatin and simvastatin acid using a population-modeling approach. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2014;96(1):90-100.
206. Wilke RA, Ramsey LB, Johnson SG, Maxwell WD, McLeod HL, Voora D, et al. The clinical pharmacogenomics implementation consortium: CPIC guideline for SLCO1B1 and simvastatin-induced myopathy. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2012;92(1):112-7.
207. Zgheib NK, Akika R, Mahfouz R, Aridi CA, Ghanem KM, Saab R, et al. NUDT15 and TPMT genetic polymorphisms are related to 6-mercaptopurine intolerance in children treated for acute lymphoblastic leukemia at the Children's Cancer Center of Lebanon. *Pediatr Blood Cancer*. 2016.
208. Fangbin Z, Xiang G, Liang D, Hui L, Xueding W, Baili C, et al. Prospective Evaluation of Pharmacogenomics and Metabolite Measurements upon Azathioprine Therapy in Inflammatory Bowel Disease: An Observational Study. *Medicine (Baltimore)*. 2016;95(15):e3326.
209. Ogungbenro K, Aarons L, Cresim, Epi CPG. Physiologically based pharmacokinetic model for 6-mercaptopurine: exploring the role of genetic polymorphism in TPMT enzyme activity. *Br J Clin Pharmacol*. 2015;80(1):86-100.
210. Levinsen M, Rosthoj S, Nygaard U, Heldrup J, Harila-Saari A, Jonsson OG, et al. Myelotoxicity after high-dose methotrexate in childhood acute leukemia is influenced by 6-mercaptopurine dosing but not by intermediate thiopurine methyltransferase activity. *Cancer Chemother Pharmacol*. 2015;75(1):59-66.
211. Lennard L, Cartwright CS, Wade R, Vora A. Thiopurine dose intensity and treatment outcome in childhood lymphoblastic leukaemia: the influence of thiopurine methyltransferase pharmacogenetics. *British journal of haematology*. 2015;169(2):228-40.
212. Dong XW, Zheng Q, Zhu MM, Tong JL, Ran ZH. Thiopurine S-methyltransferase polymorphisms and thiopurine toxicity in treatment of inflammatory bowel disease. *World J Gastroenterol*. 2010;16(25):3187-95.
213. Higgs JE, Payne K, Roberts C, Newman WG. Are patients with intermediate TPMT activity at increased risk of myelosuppression when taking thiopurine medications? *Pharmacogenomics*. 2010;11(2):177-88.
214. Evans WE, Horner M, Chu YQ, Kalwinsky D, Roberts WM. Altered mercaptopurine metabolism, toxic effects, and dosage requirement in a thiopurine methyltransferase-deficient child with acute lymphocytic leukemia. *J Pediatr*. 1991;119(6):985-9.
215. Relling MV, Gardner EE, Sandborn WJ, Schmiegelow K, Pui CH, Yee SW, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium guidelines for thiopurine methyltransferase genotype and thiopurine dosing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2011;89(3):387-91.
216. Relling MV, Gardner EE, Sandborn WJ, Schmiegelow K, Pui CH, Yee SW, et al. Clinical pharmacogenetics implementation consortium guidelines for thiopurine methyltransferase genotype and thiopurine dosing: 2013 update. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2013;93(4):324-5.

217. Gazouli M, Pachoula I, Panayotou I, Mantzaris G, Syriopoulou VP, Goutas N, et al. Thiopurine S-methyltransferase genotype and the use of thiopurines in paediatric inflammatory bowel disease Greek patients. *J Clin Pharm Ther.* 2010;35(1):93-7.
218. Gardiner SJ, Geary RB, Begg EJ, Zhang M, Barclay ML. Thiopurine dose in intermediate and normal metabolizers of thiopurine methyltransferase may differ three-fold. *Clin Gastroenterol Hepatol.* 2008;6(6):654-60; quiz 04.
219. Lennard L, Richards S, Cartwright CS, Mitchell C, Lilleyman JS, Vora A. The thiopurine methyltransferase genetic polymorphism is associated with thioguanine-related veno-occlusive disease of the liver in children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2006;80(4):375-83.
220. Lennard L, Cartwright CS, Wade R, Richards SM, Vora A. Thiopurine methyltransferase genotype-phenotype discordance and thiopurine active metabolite formation in childhood acute lymphoblastic leukaemia. *Br J Clin Pharmacol.* 2013;76(1):125-36.
221. Lee JW, Pussegoda K, Rassekh SR, Monzon JG, Liu G, Hwang S, et al. Clinical Practice Recommendations for the Management and Prevention of Cisplatin-Induced Hearing Loss Using Pharmacogenetic Markers. *Ther Drug Monit.* 2016;38(4):423-31.
222. Hall D, Ybazeta G, Destro-Bisol G, Petzl-Erler ML, Di Rienzo A. Variability at the uridine diphosphate glucuronosyltransferase 1A1 promoter in human populations and primates. *Pharmacogenetics.* 1999;9(5):591-9.
223. Vardhanabhuti S, Ribaldo HJ, Landovitz RJ, Ofotokun I, Lennox JL, Currier JS, et al. Screening for UGT1A1 Genotype in Study A5257 Would Have Markedly Reduced Premature Discontinuation of Atazanavir for Hyperbilirubinemia. *Open Forum Infect Dis.* 2015;2(3):ofv085.
224. Johnson DH, Venuto C, Ritchie MD, Morse GD, Daar ES, McLaren PJ, et al. Genomewide association study of atazanavir pharmacokinetics and hyperbilirubinemia in AIDS Clinical Trials Group protocol A5202. *Pharmacogenet Genomics.* 2014;24(4):195-203.
225. Culley CL, Kiang TK, Gilchrist SE, Ensom MH. Effect of the UGT1A1*28 allele on unconjugated hyperbilirubinemia in HIV-positive patients receiving Atazanavir: a systematic review. *Ann Pharmacother.* 2013;47(4):561-72.
226. Ribaldo HJ, Daar ES, Tierney C, Morse GD, Mollan K, Sax PE, et al. Impact of UGT1A1 Gilbert variant on discontinuation of ritonavir-boosted atazanavir in AIDS Clinical Trials Group Study A5202. *J Infect Dis.* 2013;207(3):420-5.
227. Gammal RS, Court MH, Haidar CE, Iwuchukwu OF, Gaur AH, Alvarellos M, et al. Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) Guideline for UGT1A1 and Atazanavir Prescribing. *Clin Pharmacol Ther.* 2016;99(4):363-9.
228. Takano M, Yamamoto K, Tabata T, Minegishi Y, Yokoyama T, Hirata E, et al. Impact of UGT1A1 genotype upon toxicities of combination with low-dose irinotecan plus platinum. *Asia Pac J Clin Oncol.* 2016;12(2):115-24.
229. Atasilp C, Chansriwong P, Sirachainan E, Reungwetwattana T, Chamnanphon M, Puangpetch A, et al. Correlation of UGT1A1(*)28 and (*)6 polymorphisms with irinotecan-induced neutropenia in Thai colorectal cancer patients. *Drug Metab Pharmacokinet.* 2016;31(1):90-4.
230. Xu Q, Ding YY, Song LX, Xu JF. Correlation of UGT1A1 and ERCC1 gene polymorphisms with the outcome of combined irinotecan plus cisplatin treatment in recurrent ovarian cancer. *Genet Mol Res.* 2015;14(2):7241-7.
231. Dias MM, Pignon JP, Karapetis CS, Boige V, Glimelius B, Kweekel DM, et al. The effect of the UGT1A1*28 allele on survival after irinotecan-based chemotherapy: a collaborative meta-analysis. *Pharmacogenomics J.* 2014;14(5):424-31.
232. Butzke B, Oduncu FS, Severin F, Pfeufer A, Heinemann V, Giessen-Jung C, et al. The cost-effectiveness of UGT1A1 genotyping before colorectal cancer treatment with irinotecan from the perspective of the German statutory health insurance. *Acta Oncol.* 2016;55(3):318-28.

233. Etienne-Grimaldi MC, Boyer JC, Thomas F, Quaranta S, Picard N, Lorient MA, et al. UGT1A1 genotype and irinotecan therapy: general review and implementation in routine practice. *Fundam Clin Pharmacol*. 2015;29(3):219-37.
234. van Schie RM, el Khedr N, Verhoef TI, Teichert M, Stricker BH, Hofman A, et al. Validation of the acenocoumarol EU-PACT algorithms: similar performance in the Rotterdam Study cohort as in the original study. *Pharmacogenomics*. 2012;13(11):1239-45.
235. Teichert M, van Schaik RH, Hofman A, Uitterlinden AG, de Smet PA, Stricker BH, et al. Genotypes associated with reduced activity of VKORC1 and CYP2C9 and their modification of acenocoumarol anticoagulation during the initial treatment period. *Clin Pharmacol Ther*. 2009;85(4):379-86.
236. Gonzalez-Conejero R, Corral J, Roldan V, Ferrer F, Sanchez-Serrano I, Sanchez-Blanco JJ, et al. The genetic interaction between VKORC1 c1173t and calumenin a29809g modulates the anticoagulant response of acenocoumarol. *J Thromb Haemost*. 2007;5(8):1701-6.