

We are pleased to invite for a webinar on Pre-analytical errors related to venous blood sample collection and handling, April 29, 2015

静脈血サンプルの採取とハンドリングに関連した測定前エラーについて

Session 1 [12:00 - 13:00 CEST \(6:00 - 7:00 AM Eastern\)](#)

セッション 1 に登録：日本時間 2015 年 4 月 29 日 (水) 19 : 00 - 20 : 00

Session2 [18:00 - 19:00 CEST \(12:00 - 1:00 PM Eastern\)](#)

セッション 2 に登録：日本時間 2015 年 4 月 30 日 (木) 午前 1 : 00 - 2 : 00

There is an increasing awareness of the impact of errors in medicine on the patient and on the entire healthcare system. It is estimated that as many as 98,000 people die annually in the USA as a result of preventable medical errors. This problem has been recognized both by World Health Organization (WHO) as well as by the European Commission (EC). According to both WHO and EC data, one in ten patients experience some form of harm due to a medical error while receiving hospital care. Those data have triggered an increasing interest in quality improvement and patient safety in the healthcare profession over the past two decades with the aim of reducing the rate of adverse events, improving patient outcome, and decreasing the overall economic burden.

Opportunities for improvement need to be identified and all stakeholders are responsible for action.

Webinar content:

1. Ana-Maria Simundic will review the steps in venous blood sample collection and handling focusing on all possible sources of errors and error prevention opportunities, outline most critical characteristics related to the patient condition, blood collection procedure and sample stability, and provide recommendations for successful management of immunoassay testing.
2. Maja Munk Eliasen presents a newly developed "High Five campaign", which is a short guide to the 5 major areas to be considered when collecting and handling venous blood sampling.

Webinar fact:

Please register for the webinar on www.radiometer.com. There will be two time slots

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