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From 2017 all TB samples in England will have routine whole genome sequencing performed. This one-day conference will be an essential update for practitioners on the upcoming launch of routine whole genome sequencing and the implications for TB diagnosis, management and control.

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£45 (£65 AFTER 23 JAN 2017) - CONCESSION £75 (£95 AFTER 23 JAN 2017) - STANDARD

including lunch and wine reception



	PROGRAMME
Derrick Crook PHE	Introduction
Ibrahim Abubakar UCL Peter White PHE	The changing epidemiology of tuberculosis in England
Grace Smith PHE	The changing structure of TB services in England
Ana Cruz University of Oxford	Changes in phenotypic drug sensitivity testing
Tim Walker University of Oxford	Predicting drug susceptibility from Whole Genome Sequencing
David Wyllie University of Oxford	Whole Genome Sequencing compared to MIRU-VNTR for outbreak detection
Tim Peto University of Oxford	New format of TB reference laboratory reports
Gerry Davies University of Liverpool	Round-up of recent clinical trials and their implications
Graham Bothamley N.E. London TB Services	New drugs – access and experience of use
Marc Lipman UCL/ Royal Free Hospital	The impact of new laboratory data on clinical practice
Onn Min Kon Imperial College NHS Trust	Future of MDR-expert advice services
Sarah Anderson PHE	The role of TB control boards in local TB prevention and control
Martin Dedicoat Birmingham Heartlands	Early experiences of using WGS data for outbreak detection in Birmingham
Lauren Ahyow PHE	Role for social network analysis - fewer but more focused investigations?
Al Story Find & Treat Service, UCLH	Experience from the Find and Treat programme – a model to be replicated?
Hanif Esmail University of Oxford	Future of screening for latent TB
Kate Gaskell LSHTM	Developing an MDR-TB contact registry
Chris Conlon Oxford University Hospitals	Case presentations and panel discussion
Helen Booth UCLH	
Martin Dedicoat Birmingham Heartlands	
David Moore LSHTM	Closing remarks and round-up