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A novel algorithm can process a patient's DNA to detect if cancer cells are present. In combination with other imaging and clinical data, the tool has shown promise in helping doctors decide the best course of therapy for individual patients and could be used for any number of diseases.

Stanford researchers forecast risk of deadly vascular condition from genome sequence

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Paul Berg: An uncommon legacy

From left to right: Dean of the School of Medicine, Lloyd B. Minor, MD; Sam Gambhir, MD, PhD; Michelle Monje, MD, PhD; and Paul Berg. The 92-year-old Stanford biochemistry pioneer and Nobel Prize winner speaks out on driving philanthropy to empower the most talented biomedical leaders—and make sure that training programs are in place to create the next generation of scientific trailblazers.

Gaining the next generation of biomedical innovation

As the front lines of scientific discovery continue to accelerate, so does the demand for graduate students in the biomedical sciences. Our partnership with the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation includes new scholarships as part of the Biodesign Scholarship Program to support the next generation of highly trained biologists and engineers.

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