

Unrivaled in diagnostic excellence

Unparalleled expertise for nearly 3 decades

- Low caseload per pathologist • Board-certified subspecialists
- Academic and clinical distinction • Barcoded specimen tracking
- Over 250 distinct assays • 24/7 on-call service • Physician-directed independent lab



StrataDx

PODIATRIC DERMATOPATHOLOGY

From Nail Fungus to Skin Cancer



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Experts in Podiatric Dermatopathology

From Onychomycosis to Melanoma

StrataDx™ is one of very few laboratories that provide highly specialized dermatopathology services to podiatrists. From fungal infection, to psoriasis, to skin cancer, our expert team uses proven methods to yield the fastest and most accurate results. Led by Dr. Aldo González-Serva, who has worked with renowned thought leaders, Dr. A. Bernard Ackerman and Dr. Wallace Clark, our team is comprised of highly qualified, nationally recognized, board-certified dermatopathologists. They not only review daily cases, but also serve on the teaching staff at leading medical institutions.

Few other laboratories are as dedicated to nail pathology as StrataDx. In fact, our detection rate for dystrophic nails exceeds the findings of nationally published, peer-reviewed studies. Since we review each negative case on two separate occasions, our PAS method with the nail plate biopsy, reinforced by GMS stain and “rescue” fungal culture, yields maximum recovery of false negatives and comprehensive diagnoses of a variety of nail and skin diseases.



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Area of Interest: Dermatopathology, Podiatric Pathology

Publication: Chapter Author (2010). Disorders of the Nail Apparatus. Dermatopathology In Raymond L. Barnhill (Ed.) Dermatopathology Textbook (3rd. ed.).

Comprehensive Test Menu

Providing one lab for diagnostic & molecular prognostic techniques

- Nail, skin, and bone biopsy evaluation
- Immunohistochemical evaluation for melanoma
- Histochemical analysis for fungus and bacteria
- Culture for aerobic/anaerobic bacteria and fungus
- Expertise in crystal identification (gout and bone pathology)
- Brush and smear specimens
- Detection of low fungal loads
- Other dystrophic nail conditions reported when identified
- Epidermal Nerve Fiber Density (ENFD)*

Unsurpassed Customer Service

Delivering personalized service that addresses the specific needs of each physician practice

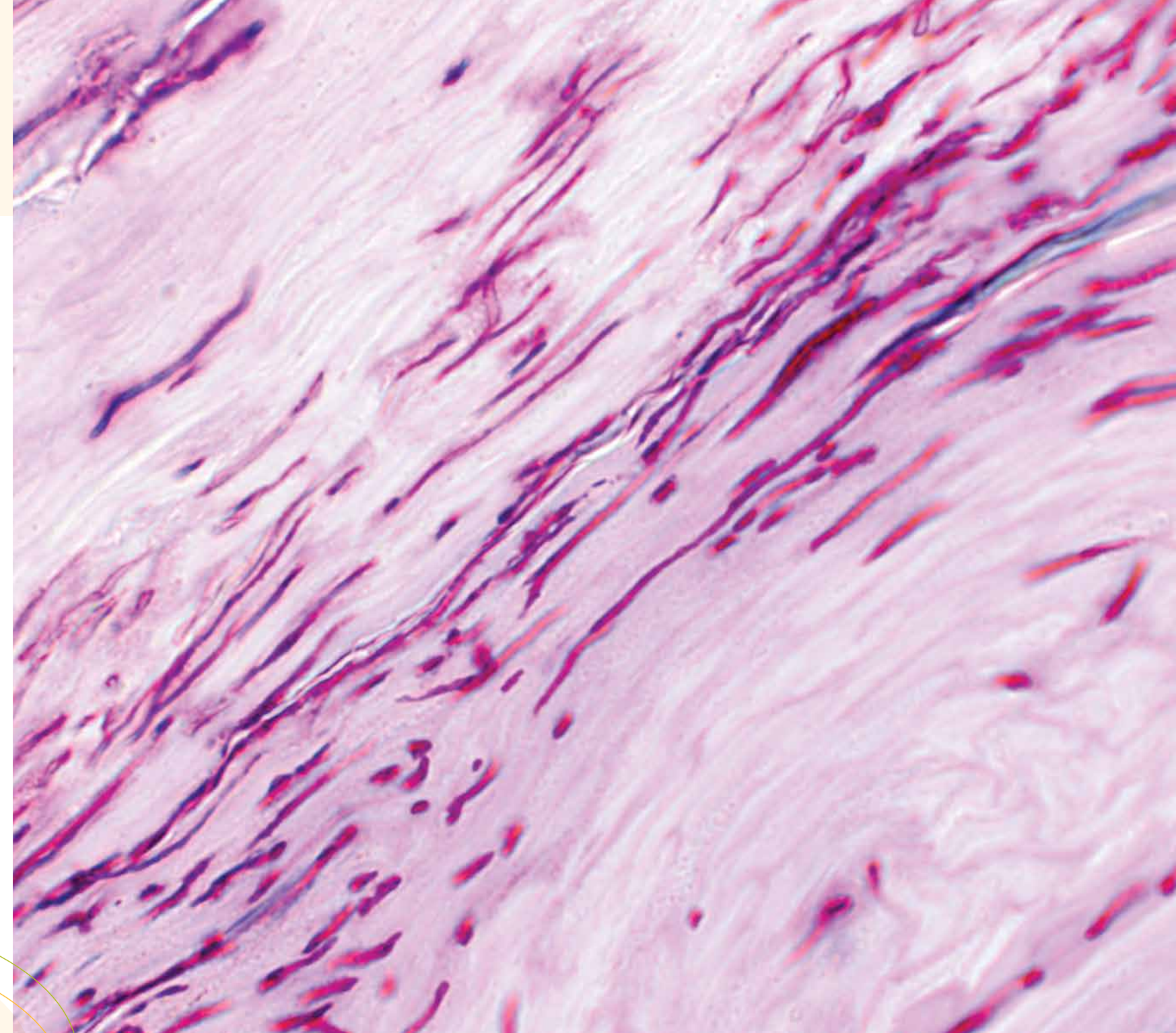
- Online results – StrataLink™ connectivity with your EMR
- On-call pathologist available 24/7 to discuss results or concerns
- In-house professional couriers
- Dedicated account specialist assigned to each account
- High-touch, white glove service
- Compassionate billing specialist on-site to assist your clients with billing issues
- All insurance and self-pay patients accepted

* Ask about availability

Nail Plate Biopsy (NPB) with PAS stain is a more sensitive method of diagnosing onychomycosis yielding a higher detection rate and 24-hour turnaround time, as compared to a fungal culture, with a lower rate and a turnaround of several weeks.

Hernandez et al. Flowcharting the Nailplate Biopsy in Search of Fungi. Poster session presented at the 28th Symposium of the International Society of Dermatopathology; 2007 Nov 14-17; Paris, France. Abstract published in Am J Dermatopathol. October 2007. 29(5): 498-504.

Wilsmann-Theis et al. New reasons for histopathological nail-clipping examination in the diagnosis of onychomycosis. J Eur Acad Dermatol Venereol, Feb. 2011, 25(2):235-7.



Focus on Results

- PAS stain for rapid diagnosis of onychomycosis in nail biopsies
- Reinforce reflex to GMS (Gomori Methenamine Silver) stain and culture for negative cases
- STAT reporting for emergency cases
- 2 separate reviews of all negative onychomycosis cases
- 18-hour turnaround time on greater than 98% of cases
- Specimen containers and culture supplies provided to clinicians

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