

prognosis, treatment planning, and support medical decisions [8-10].

C. Cell and tissue engineering

Cell and tissue engineering have a critical importance in the field of medicine for the creation of engineered replacements of damaged tissues. It incorporates the development of functional tissues/grafts that have the ability to generate living tissue for therapeutic or replacement applications through biochemical manipulations, genetic engineering, cell culture, and material development [11-12]. It also assesses the processing condition effects including sterilization, decellularization, and biomimetic coating on the behaviors of the biological tissues/grafts. Tissue engineering engages the demeanor of tissue scaffold which is used for the formation of new sustainable tissue for the medical purpose [13]. This area has a significant impact on society for the development of prosthetic devices and artificial organs.

D. Digital microscopy

It is a variation of traditional optical microscope that uses a digital camera and optics to produce an image to a monitor usually done by software [14]. Using signal and image processing techniques it can automatically classify histology slides for example, malignant/benign breast tumor cell [15-16].

E. Biomedical signal processing

Biomedical signal processing aims to develop machine learning algorithms and signal to process on bio-signals and images for diagnosis, prognosis, and detection of various medical situations [17]. This field is essential for acquiring medical data after applying biomedical instrumentation and imaging process [18-19]. Using those data essential medical report is generated. This signal processing approach can be used in various data such as MRI, EMG, ECG, and Ultrasound [20].

F. Scanning electron microscope (SEM)

SEM picture of carbonated hydroxyapatite (CHA) demonstrating the globular appearance of the apatite with a molecule size of around 50 nm [21]. In case of visualizing the external morphological characteristics of our body SEM technique has been used widely such as parasite study [22]. It is also used in observing the human embryo development [22].

G. Biomanufacturing

Taking the advantage of biological systems it produces biomolecules or biomaterials which is widely used in medicines, foods, beverage processing, industrial applications and many more. Natural sources such as blood, cultures from animal/plant cells etc. are used for biomanufacturing with specialized equipment [23]. Moreover, it has an essential use for outlining and fabricate of the lost tooth. Tooth substitution winds up fundamental when the tooth and its foundations have been hopelessly harmed, and the tooth has been lost or should be evacuated [24]. And, biomanufacturing field

is expanding tremendously and numerous companies are investing for their research [25]. For example, Bio-manufacturing Research Institute & Technology Enterprise (BRITE) at North Carolina Central University, USA offers a hands-on acquiring experience for undergraduate and graduate students attracted in professions in the state's rising biotechnology industry [26-27].

H. Elastography

Elastography which is another therapeutic imaging methodology for diagnosing tumors by estimating their solidness of delicate tissue [28-29]. It has been used to find abnormalities of both muscle and breast tissue. Ultrasound elastography can detect early stage of heart disease. Magnetic resonance (MR) based elastography has become popular nowadays [30]. It is a non-invasive medical imaging technique [30].

I. Mobile Health (mHealth) and telemedicine

The territory of mHealth centers on the use of cell phones (cell phone, tablet, and so on.) to address different general medical issues [31]. One specific result of mHealth research can be through telemedicine, which expects to convey propelled human services administrations to the majority. These examination regions include vigorously on the electrical circuit and gadget plan, prototyping, usage of calculations on microcontrollers and additionally keen gadgets, lastly, flag preparing and machine learning framework outline [32-35].

J. Clinical research unit (CRU)

CRU helps to direct clinical research with quiet information all together to improve ailment analysis and grow new advances. And, its spotlight on i) disease look into, e.g. bosom, prostate, skin, and liver, ii) directed medication conveyance for tumor treatment (pre-clinical), iii) clinical informatics, iv) walk and clinical development research, and v) versatile wellbeing and telemedicine. This examination unit will help in improving the nature of determination and treatment in developing country, in this way, diminishing the pattern of traveling to another country for such administrations [36].

K. Bioinformatics

Bioinformatics is an interdisciplinary area where we need biological along with technological and mathematical knowledge to discover new information. Different tools and techniques can be applied to identify a new pattern. Its application area is vast. It can be used in predicting the DNA and RNA sequence, identifying the chemical components as well in disease predictions [37]. Bioinformatics is a science which can be used in molecular medicine, forensic analysis, bio-weapon creation, drug development, preventative medicine and so on [38].

L. Bio-instrumentation

Bio-instrumentation is a newly emerging field to develop new devices related to medical science. It basically deals with three components: transducer, sensors, and actuators [39]. A transducer is basically a device that transforms a primary method of energy into a corresponding signal with a dissimilar energy method. On the other hand, sensors detect a change in a physical stimulus or parameter and turn it into a signal which can be computed or recorded and actuator shows the output of transducer [39]. The applications of this field are vast and it still increasing day by day.

III. FUNCTIONAL NEAR-INFRARED SPECTROSCOPY (FNIRS)

Functional near-infrared spectroscopy is an innovative imaging technique, similar to EEG. It is a non-invasive and continuous optical brain monitoring technique based on the measurement of oxygen saturation of the blood in the brain [40]. It detects oxygen levels provides real-time values (of BOLD Signal) for HbO₂ and dHb as the subject performs different tasks. fNIRS techniques can be used in lie detection, cognitive reasoning, problem-solving and so on [40-41].

IV. CONCLUSION

Biomedical Engineering is a discipline that uses advance knowledge in engineering principles in biology and medicine to improve human health through cross disciplinary activities that integrate the engineering science with the biomedical science and clinical practice. Biomedical engineers work with physicians, therapist and researchers to develop system, equipment and device in order to solve clinical problem. The future role and prospects of biomedical engineering are to discover new devices, tools, inventions, and upgrade the discovered devices for the mankind.

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The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest.

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