

Global partnerships to advance cancer research

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Session	Contents
Wed 3 April (1.30pm – 5pm)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to ICRP, including opportunity for attendees to introduce their organization • Panel: Cooperative funding models across different countries and sectors • Panel: Role of foundations and government in promoting early careers in cancer research • Spotlight on global cancer research (Kazakhstan & the region) • 5pm: networking reception
Thu 4 April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview: Trend analysis: what’s changed in a decade of cancer research? • Prevention session • Survivorship session • Lunchtime: networking session • Childhood cancer session • Emerging tools for output and impact assessment • Open science and Research resources • Closing comments and wrap-up

AGENDA

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DAY 1 3 April 2019	ICRP Open Meeting The American Hotel Downtown Atlanta, USA
13.00 – 13.30	Arrivals and registration <i>(with tea/coffee)</i>
Session 1	Welcome and introductions
13.30 – 13.50	Introduction to ICRP – Naba Bora, PhD (Chair, ICRP) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome • Introduction to ICRP
Session 2	Panel: Cooperative funding models across different countries and sectors
13.50 – 14.50	Presentations & discussion session: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lucy Devendra, PhD (Senior Strategic Partnerships Manager, Cancer Research UK) • Shannon Gallagher-Colombo, PhD (Assistant Director, Scientific Grants & Review, AACR) • Marc Hurlbert, PhD (Chief Science Officer, Melanoma Research Alliance) “Partnerships with industry to co-fund academic research” • Discussion session
Session 3	Panel: Role of foundations and government in promoting early careers in cancer research
14.50 – 15.50	Presentations & discussion session: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michelle Bennett, PhD (Director, Center for Research Strategy, NCI) • Paul Jackson, PhD (General Manager, Knowledge Management, Cancer Australia) • Jennifer C. King, PhD (Director, Science & Research, Lung Cancer Alliance) • Discussion session
15.50 – 16.00	Break

Session 4	Spotlight on global cancer research
16.00 – 16.30	Dauren Adilbay, MD, PhD (Deputy Director, Research & Education, Kazakh Institute of Oncology & Radiology) “Cancer Research in Kazakhstan and a regional initiative for joint research in post-soviet states and more emerging countries”
16.30 – 17.00	Rapid-fire ‘Meet and Greet’ session: an opportunity for each organization to introduce themselves in advance of the networking session.
Reception 17.00 – 18.00	Networking opportunities with light refreshments
18.00	End of day 1

DAY 2 4 April 2019	ICRP Open Meeting The American Hotel Downtown Atlanta, USA
08.30 – 09.00	Arrivals and registration (<i>with tea/coffee</i>)
Session 1	Welcome & Introduction
09.00 – 09.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome • Overview: ICRP trend analysis
Session 2	Panel: Prevention research
09.30 – 10.30	<u>Prevention session</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBCRP: “Global Breast Cancer Prevention challenge” • Nigel Brockton, PhD (Director of Research, Association for International Cancer Research): Provisional title “Priorities for cancer prevention” • ICRP prevention research analysis – gaps and opportunities • Discussion session
10.30 – 10.45	Break
Session 3	Panel: Survivorship research
10.45 – 11.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ian Lewis, PhD (Head of Strategy and Initiatives, NCRI) • ICRP survivorship research analysis – gaps and opportunities • <i>Additional panelist: to be confirmed</i> • Discussion session

Session 4	Panel: Childhood cancer research
11.30 – 12.15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joanne Salcido, PhD (Vice President of Research and Advocacy, Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation) Topic: “Childhood cancer and the CAC2 alliance” • ICRP childhood cancer research analysis – gaps and opportunities
12.15 – 13.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Break Lunchtime: networking session
Session 5	Measuring the outputs and impacts of cancer research
13.30 – 15.30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monika Dunbar (Digital Science) and Christine Burgess (UberResearch) “Digital Science Collaborations with the Cancer Community, Including Dimensions” • Kimberly Badovinac, MBA (Manager, Canadian Cancer Research Survey, CCRA) “The Perils and Pitfalls of Bibliometrics” • Kari Wojtanik, PhD (Senior Manager, Evaluations & Outcomes, Susan G Komen) Topic: “Product tracking methods” • Naba Bora, PhD (Program Manager, CDMRP) Topic: “CDMRP/CTF project in tracking grants/publications” • Mike Willey (Solution Sales Manager, Elsevier Research Intelligence) “Research Metrics: Data-informed Strategic Planning for the Research Enterprise”
15.30 – 16.00	Break
Session 6	Open Science and Research Resources
16.00 – 16.45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eddie Billingslea, PhD (Scientific Program Analyst, NCI) Topic: “Research Resources for cancer research” • Mhel Kavanaugh-Lynch, MD (Director, CBCRP) Topic: “Methods to increase compliance with Open Access”
16.45 – 17.00	Closing comments and wrap-up
17.00	End of meeting

Speaker biographies (in alphabetical order, surname/first name) – further biographies to follow

Dauren Adilbay, MD, PhD

Deputy Director (Science and Research), Kazakh Institute of Oncology and Radiology, Kazakhstan

Dr. Adilbay is responsible for the development of the institution’s research program. In addition to his roles as a head and neck surgeon, oncologist and clinical investigator, he also undertakes cancer education and advocate activity. He is General Secretary of the Eurasian Society of Head & Neck Oncology (EASHNO) and a Member of the Board of Experts of the Eurasian Federation of Oncology.



Kimberly Badovinac, MBA

Manager, Canadian Cancer Research Survey, Canadian Cancer Research Alliance

Kim Badovinac is the inaugural staff person of the Canadian Cancer Research Alliance (CCRA), responsible for developing and maintaining a database of the Canadian cancer research investments. This relational database contains over 20,000 research projects from more than 40 Canadian organizations and spans years 2005 to 2016.



As Manager of this database, Kim has developed custom coding classifications for specific research areas as well as a broad range of reporting tools for stakeholders, including detailed reports, brief format reports, workbooks, and dashboards in Excel, PowerBI and Tableau. More recently, Kim has been working on research impact methodologies to highlight the contribution of Canadian cancer researchers to the cancer research enterprise.

Michelle Bennett, PhD

Director, NCI Center for Research Strategy, USA

Dr. Bennett directs the Center for Research Strategy, a science-based office that since 2015 collaboratively develops recommendations for addressing scientific opportunities, monitors the direction and application of the NCI’s scientific knowledge and resources, and identifies research funding gaps. Prior to taking on this role, she served as the deputy scientific director of the Division of Intramural Research at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and before that was deputy director at NCI’s Center for Cancer Research.



Dr. Bennett earned her Ph.D. in oncology from the University of Wisconsin–Madison studying genetic susceptibility to cancer and, as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, performed some of the earliest work on BRCA1 and BRCA2 including the characterization and localization of BRCA1 to the long arm of Chromosome 17. Dr. Bennett has extensive practical experience in promoting collaboration and team-based approaches by bringing together research scientists with diverse backgrounds and expertise to solve complex scientific problems. She has supported efforts to increase diversity in the biomedical workforce, played a leadership role in launching and building the NIH Stadtman Tenure Track Investigator program, and developed a trans-NIH web presence for the NIH Intramural program. Dr. Bennett is the recipient of many awards, including NIH and Institute Director’s Awards, the NCI Women’s Scientist Advisors Achievement Award, and the NCI Exceptional Mentor Award.

Marc Hurlbert, PhD

Chief Science Office, Melanoma Research Alliance

Dr. Marc Hurlbert, a pharmacologist by training, serves as Chief Science Officer for the Melanoma Research Alliance. In this role, he is responsible for guiding MRA’s scientific strategy, overseeing the peer-reviewed grant-making program, and forging scientific collaborations. He has more than 18 years of nonprofit and grant-making experience focused on advancing medical research. Past work has included treatment and prevention strategies for breast cancer, lymphoma and multiple myeloma, as well as juvenile diabetes. In addition, Marc led the expansion of public health programs to enable low-income, uninsured and minority patient populations diagnosed with cancer



to access treatments and care across the US, and in developing countries around the world.

Dr. Hurlbert comes to MRA after serving for three years as the Chief Mission Officer at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF). At BCRF Marc oversaw a \$60-million annual research program supporting 300 scientists in 15 countries, spanning all aspects of cancer from basic biology and prevention, to developing new treatments and to quality of life research. Prior to BCRF, Marc served as a scientific director at the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade, as a scientific consultant and on the staff of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

In 2013, Dr. Hurlbert co-founded and served as Chair for the Metastatic Breast Cancer Alliance, a leading coalition of 30 nonprofits, 11 pharmaceutical companies, and dozens of patients that works together to advance research and improve the quality of life for patients with metastatic disease. During his five years as Chair, the Alliance conducted and published a comprehensive research landscape analysis, conducted two national awareness campaigns reaching millions of people, developed two new tools for patients to find clinical trials, forged partnerships with NCI and the FDA, and conducted 4 epidemiology research studies.

He earned a Ph.D. in Pharmacology from the University of Colorado and completed a fellowship at the New York University Medical Center.

Ian Lewis, PhD

Head of Strategy and Initiatives, UK National Cancer Research Institute

Ian took on the role of Head of Strategy and Initiatives in February 2018 (having previously been acting as NCRI's Head of Clinical Research Groups, maternity cover, since December 2016). As Head of Strategy and Initiatives, Ian is responsible for implementing NCRI's strategy and overseeing the strategic initiatives that enable NCRI to accelerate cancer research. His team work to engage with NCRI Partners, and other stakeholders; providing strategic support, data and intelligence.



Prior to joining the NCRI Ian worked at Tenovus Cancer Care as the Director of Research and Policy. He completed his PhD in 2005 at Cardiff University studying the mechanisms that some breast cancers use to become resistant to common drug treatments.

Joanne Salcido, PhD

Vice President of Research and Advocacy, Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation

Joanne Salcido serves as chief scientific officer, directing biomedical research programs and advocacy. She brings an exceptional multidisciplinary background and analytical, relational and leadership skills to this role.



Before joining the PBTf in 2013, Joanne successfully developed innovative and robust research funding programs for private foundations that are advancing

cutting-edge research in the brain cancer field, including The Ben & Catherine Ivy Foundation and Accelerate Brain Cancer Cure. She also conducted laboratory research in academia and at start-up companies, and worked as a senior analyst in market research consulting firms in the drug development industry.

Joanne is also trained as a lay person to provide one-on-one care and support to people during times of personal hardship. Originally from Montreal, she received her PhD in biochemistry from Oregon Health and Sciences University and obtained her bachelor of science in biology from Stanford University.

Mike Willey

Solution Sales Manager (Government), Elsevier Research Intelligence

As competition for extramural research funding continues to increase and resources become more difficult to acquire and even maintain, universities and other research institutions are relying more heavily on data to help inform their decision-making and demonstrate the impact of their research programs. It's critical for research leaders and institutional administrators to be well-versed in using research information systems, data, metrics and analytics to support research evaluation and strategic planning for their institution's research enterprise.



Mike is a business development professional working in technology and knowledge discovery and analytics for >20 years, with a track record of success helping solve business problems for clients from HP, Thomson Reuters, Medidata and now Elsevier. Elsevier helps institutions and professionals to advance healthcare, open science and improve performance for the benefit of humanity. Combining content with technology, supported by operational efficiency, we turn information into actionable knowledge.