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Webinar Series Hosted by CTSA Administration Key Function Committee

The Pilot Projects Best Practices Workgroup, part of the Administration Key Function Committee, encourages CTSA institutions with pilot funding programs to share strategies, tools, outcomes, and lessons learned. This working group is hosting a Webinar series, featuring specific examples from several CTSA's, on topics of interest across the CTSA's.

Please save the date for the following webinars to be conducted from 12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m. (ET):

- **January 13, 2010—Post-Funding Translational Progress**—including topics such as strategies for follow-on funding, monitoring translational progress post-funding, and types of post-funding support provided to investigators.
- **March 3, 2010—Financial Concerns and Solutions Regarding Pilot Program Management**—including specific challenges and solutions from several CTSA's.

For more information, contact [Lynn Sutton](#).

CTSA Industry Forum

NCRR and the CTSA Public-Private Partnership Key Function Committee announces "The CTSA Industry Forum: Promoting Efficient and Effective Collaborations" to take place on **February 17-18, 2010**, in the Natcher Conference Center in Bethesda, Md. The purpose of the national Forum is to explore current practices and successful management models to promote efficient and effective collaboration with CTSA organizations. The goal is to streamline the development of new drugs, devices, and diagnostics to improve the public health of the nation.

For more information, including the conference abstract, registration, and the forthcoming agenda, visit the [conference website](#).

NC TraCS Institute Symposium: Translational Research to Address Health Disparities Across the Lifespan

The North Carolina Translational and Clinical Sciences (NC TraCS) Institute, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) CTSA's Community Engagement Core, in collaboration with NC TraCS Child Health and Clinical and Community Translation Core, UNC-CH Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, UNC-CH Institute on Aging, UNC-CH Program on Ethnicity, Culture and Health Outcomes (ECHO), Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, and University Cancer Research Fund, will host the [NC TraCS Institute Symposium: "Translational Research to Address Health Disparities Across the Lifespan"](#) on **March 19, 2010**. Registration is free and includes a catered networking lunch.

The Symposium will showcase presentations of scientific findings and practical application of strategies for implementing best-practice models in translational research and evidence-based interventions. This day-long Symposium is intended for researchers (academic and community), healthcare providers, and community members, including educators, students, community advocates/outreach workers, and health and human service professionals.

Registration for the Symposium is open through January 22, 2010.

For more information and free registration, [visit the NC TraCS Symposium Web site](#).

2010 Clinical and Translational Research and Education Meeting

To enhance and promote the best practices in research and education of clinical and translational research, the CTSA Education and Career Development consortium has collaborated with the Association for Clinical Research Training (ACRT) and the Society for Clinical and Translational Science (SCTS) to develop a national conference for scholars and leaders in research and education. The scholars program will take place in Washington, DC, on **April 6-7, 2010**, and the ACRT/SCTS joint meeting will be held on **April 5-7, 2010**.

For more information and to register, visit the [Association for Clinical Research Training Web site](#).

Mayo Clinic CTSA Metabolomics Workshop

The Mayo Clinic CTSA will host a metabolomics workshop at the Mayo Clinic campus in Rochester, Minn., on **April 16, 2010**. The workshop is aimed at translational science investigators, KL2 and other K-award scholars, and research fellows interested in this emerging field.

National and international visiting faculty, as well as Mayo Clinic faculty, will speak at the workshop. In addition to learning more about metabolomics techniques and applications, attendees will have the opportunity to network with colleagues and tour Mayo's metabolomics facilities. Also outlined will be the novel analytical tools at the Mayo CTSA's Metabolomics Core.

For more information and to register, visit the [Mayo Clinic CTSA Web site](#).

Science of Team Science Conference

Northwestern University will host a [Science of Team Science Conference](#) on **April 22–23, 2010**. The discipline of Team Science promotes team-based research by working closely with investigators to examine the process by which research teams organize themselves. This includes how they think and do their work together to achieve research breakthroughs that would not be attainable by individual or additive efforts. Northwestern's Office of Research Team Support is a champion of this emerging field of study.

For more information, please contact [Holly Falk-Krzesinski](#).

Improving Children's Health Through Community-Engaged Research Workshop

The Association for Prevention Teaching and Research (APTR), in partnership with the Michigan Institute for Clinical & Health Research, will sponsor "Improving Children's Health Through Community-Engaged Research," on **April 23, 2010**, at the University of Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor, Mich. This workshop will feature prominent experts and dynamic breakout sessions designed to prepare for conducting team science. The event will also focus on developing academic and community partnerships to improve the health of children and youth—through collaborative, community-engaged research. A pre-workshop reception is planned for the evening of April 22.

Other event sponsors include Community–Campus Partnerships for Health, Washtenaw County Health Department, and City Connect Detroit.

For more information, contact [Molly White](#) or [Nichole Washington](#).

2010 National Predoctoral Clinical Research Training Program Meeting

Washington University in St. Louis will again host the National Predoctoral Clinical Research Training Program Meeting **May 3–4, 2010**. Meeting events will take place in the Eric P. Newman Education Center and the Farrell Learning and Teaching Center at Washington University School of Medicine. The goals of this meeting are to bring together TL1 Predoctoral Program trainees from CTSA consortium institutions to share research findings and experiences, and to provide TL1 Predoctoral Program directors an opportunity to meet face-to-face and discuss common issues of program management and predoctoral student career development. Program administrators are also welcome to attend.

For more information, visit the [meeting Web site](#) or e-mail [Joe Wilson](#).

Save the Date—Community Engagement Key Function Committee Meeting

The CTSA Community Engagement Key Function Committee face-to-face meeting will be held **May 12, 2010** at the Natcher Conference Center at NIH in Bethesda, Md.

For more information, contact [Donna Jo McCloskey](#), NCRR.

Save the Date—The Science of Community Engagement Conference

The CTSA sponsored conference "The Science of Community Engagement" will be held **May 13–14, 2010** at the Natcher Conference Center at NIH in Bethesda, Md.

For more information, contact [Donna Jo McCloskey](#), NCRR.

Save the Date—Society for Clinical Trials Annual Meeting

The Society for Clinical Trials will hold its next annual meeting **May 16–19, 2010**, at the Baltimore Waterfront Marriott hotel. The Society is a non-profit organization, founded in 1979, that is devoted to developing and promoting high quality clinical trials as a tool for advancing public health. The membership is multi-disciplinary and includes clinical investigators, epidemiologists, statisticians, clinical research associates, IT professionals, and others interested in the practice of clinical trials. The meeting provides an excellent opportunity for CTSA trainees to present reports based on their training experiences.

[More information](#)

Save the Date—The 3rd Annual Clinical Research Management Workshop

The 3rd Annual Clinical Research Management Workshop has been scheduled for **June 21–22, 2010**, at the Natcher Conference Center at NIH. Items proposed for the Agenda include reports on CTSA Consortium-wide studies on protocol and contracts processing, lessons learned in implementation of process improvements, reports on progress on administrative supplements in support of the goals of Strategic Goal Committee #1—National Clinical and Translational Research Capability, issues related to conversion to electronic IRB and comparisons of different systems, and use of metrics in implementation of improved processing.

Additional information will be provided as it becomes available.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Community Engagement KFC Announces New Liaison for Behavioral and Social Sciences

The Community Engagement KFC and NIH's Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR) are developing a plan to encourage the expansion of behavioral and social sciences research and training activities within the CTSA's. The first step has been the identification of a Liaison for Behavioral and Social Sciences. Paul Marantz, MD, MPH, a Co-PI of the Albert Einstein/Montefiore Institute for Clinical and Translational Research, has agreed to serve as the first liaison, with Lynn Bosco, MD, MPH acting as the NIH/OBSSR contact.

For more information or to contribute to this activity, contact [Paul Marantz](#) or [Lynn Bosco](#).

NCCR Promotes New Resources to Streamline Clinical Trial and Material Transfer Agreements

NCCR is promoting efforts to develop and refine clinical trial and material transfer agreement contract templates in order to streamline negotiations between industry and academic research centers.

The [National Cancer Institute's \(NCI\) Standard Terms of Agreement for Research Trial \(START\) Clauses](#) focus on company-sponsored and investigator-initiated clinical trial agreements. These contain model language on key concept areas including intellectual property, study data, indemnification, subject injury, confidentiality, and publication rights. For additional information, visit ccct.cancer.gov.

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) offers similar resources at www.iom.edu/cta-mta, including:

- A [clinical trial agreement template](#) intended for use between an industry sponsor and an academic research center in a sponsor-initiated, Phase 2 or Phase 3 multi-center clinical trial.
- A [material transfer agreement template](#) intended for use in connection with transfers of materials other than biological materials, such as small molecule compounds, from a for-profit entity to an academic research institution for use in research that is not funded by the for-profit entity.

A comparison of the NCI and IOM clinical trial and material transfer provisions, prepared by a CTSA consortium member at Duke University School of Medicine, can be found at www.ctsaweb.org/PPP/Resources.

The Duke Translational Medicine Institute Announces the Duke Center for Health Informatics

The Duke Translational Medicine Institute announces the creation of the Duke Center for Health Informatics (DCHI), a collaboration among the Duke University Schools of Medicine and Nursing, and the Duke University Fuqua School of Business. The Duke CTSA was a catalyst for the conceptualization and development of the DCHI, allowing Duke to effectively leverage the benefits of a multidisciplinary, cross-school approach to training the next generation of informaticists.

The DCHI will oversee an innovative interdisciplinary approach to education that will produce a new generation of physicians, nurses and healthcare administrators with an expertise in the use of information and information systems to improve human health. The DCHI will have a strong focus on the outcome of improving human health, a tight integration between health system operations and research programs, and a distinctly interdisciplinary curriculum and training environment. The DCHI will be administratively housed in the Duke Translational Medicine Institute, Duke's home for the Clinical and Translational Science Award.

For more information, contact [Jimmy Tcheng](#).

CTSA Grants Management Workgroup Monthly Meetings

The Grants Management Group of the CTSA Administration Key Function Committee holds monthly phone meetings the first Tuesday of the month from 1:00–2:00 p.m. ET. The next scheduled meeting is on February 2, 2010.

The purpose of the Grants Management Group is to have a regular opportunity for administrators and grants management staff at CTSA institutions to pose questions regarding cores, faculty and staff time, cost recovery, trainee requirements and other recurring CTSA issues to the NCRR Office of Grants Management (OGM) staff. NCRR OGM staff with CTSA responsibilities participate in these calls. The calls offer a venue for discussions between CTSA and OGM staff, and final answers to questions are agreed upon and posted to the [Grants Management page of the CTSA wiki](#).

The next scheduled meeting is on February 2, 2010.

For more information, contact [David Mathias](#), Chair, Grants Management Group.

CTSA Education and Career Development Key Function Committee Presents Competencies to Training Community

NCRR, in collaboration with the CTSA Education and Career Development Key Function Committee, hosted a webinar meeting on Friday, December 11, 2009 to formally present the competencies to the NCRR training community. Dr. Shirley Moore (Case Western) provided an overview presentation of the competencies, and Dr. Frederick Meyers (UC Davis), Chair of the Education and Career Development Key Function Committee, served as the facilitator. The webinar was well attended and the following areas were discussed:

- Thematic competency components
- Implementation of core competencies
- Curriculum alignment with core competencies, and
- Evaluation

The meeting was [recorded](#) and is accessible for those who were unable to attend the webinar.

For more information about the core competencies, contact [Carol Merchant](#), NCRR.

Recent Media Coverage

Read CTSA institutional and consortium news and media coverage at the [CTSAs in the News page](#) on CTSAweb.org.

We want to post your CTSA institutional news items and open events in the CTSA e-Newsletter and on the CTSAweb.org [Events page](#). Please send submissions to newsletter@ctsaweb.org.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) Funding Opportunity Announcements

- [RFA-HL-10-023](#)—Reducing Cardiovascular Disease Risk Through Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea (U34)

Application receipt date January 20, 2010.

Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) 2009 Limited Competition Funding Opportunities Announcements

- [RFA-HS-10-001](#)—Expansion of Research Capability to Study Comparative Effectiveness in Complex Patients (R24)
- [RFA-HS-10-005](#)—PROSPECT Studies: Building New Clinical Infrastructure for Comparative Effectiveness Research (R01)
- [RFA-HS-10-006](#)—Electronic Data Methods (EDM) Forum for Comparative Effectiveness Research (U13)
- [RFA-HS-10-007](#)—AHRQ Mentored Clinical Scientists Comparative Effectiveness Development Award (K12)
- [RFA-HS-10-011](#)—AHRQ Institutional National Research Service Award (NRSA) Postdoctoral Comparative Effectiveness Development Training Award (T32)

Application receipt date January 20, 2010.

Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) Funding Opportunities Announcements

- [RFA-HS-10-016](#)—Active Aging: Supporting Individuals and Enhancing Community-based Care through Health

FEATURES:

UNC-Chapel Hill's New Data Warehouse System Facilitates Collaboration

The Carolina Data Warehouse for Health (CDW-H) will accelerate research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) and its partner institutions by aggregating data, supporting researchers, and facilitating inter-institutional collaboration. The North Carolina Translational and Clinical Sciences Institute's (NC TraCS) new data warehouse is a repository of biomedical data automatically updated daily from a variety of sources within the UNC Health Care System. Accessible through a Web-based research portal, the data encompass everything from billing and insurance information to individual patient diagnoses, laboratory data and medications. To aid researchers, NC TraCS modeled its system on private-sector principles of customer relationship management—in effect treating researchers as customers.

Improving Enrollment Across Studies

NC TraCS' Research Recruitment Office (RRO) of the NC TraCS Institute will use the data warehouse to help researchers develop recruitment plans. "Our research analysts use a customer-oriented approach that treats each warehouse inquiry as a customer request and an opportunity for customer engagement," said Brent Lamm, Information Technology Manager of NC TraCS. Working hand-in-hand with researchers, RRO staff run queries to identify relevant populations at UNC, then plan strategies to increase enrollment. Researchers can quickly determine whether there are enough patients that meet their criteria at UNC or whether additional collaborators at other sites are needed. "It helps take the guesswork out of subject identification. In the past, the only way to identify potential subjects within a clinic site was to spend hours throughout the life of the study conducting chart reviews. The CDW-H allows for the same results but at a fraction of the time," says Sabrena Mervin-Blake, RRO Director.



The North Carolina Translational and Clinical Sciences Institute (NC TraCS) hosted an open house where visitors learned how to use the new Carolina Data Warehouse for Health (CDW-H) to facilitate research.

Increasing Quality and Speed of Data Management

"For the first time, we are integrating CDW-H data with the NC TraCS Clinical Data Management systems to pre-populate baseline data for prospective studies," said Lamm. Automatically integrating the data eliminates manual entry, improving both accuracy and timeliness. The first study to take advantage of the system's ability to pre-populate baseline data at NC TraCS will investigate distressing symptoms at the end of life in pediatric patients.

Encouraging Inter-Institutional Collaboration

Six CTSA's, including NC TraCS, are building a cross-institutional registry of patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) that includes data from CDW-H. The registry will be used by COPD researchers to identify future studies around COPD.

Cultivating Joint Governance

Recognizing the challenges inherent in bringing together multiple parties to manage a project of CDW-H's size, NC TraCS established a multi-tiered governance structure to ensure the warehouse meets the needs and concerns of all. Implementation of governance prior to the beginning of actual programming efforts was critical. Joint governance involves both the health care system and the university. The structure includes an executive oversight committee and an operations committee.

NC TraCS also includes institutional review board (IRB) representatives in the structure to provide researchers with up-front guidance to smooth out the IRB process. Working together, NC TraCS and IRB representatives have for the first time developed standardized language related to data access and patient consent that researchers can incorporate into

their IRB proposals. This approach will also be useful for balancing the requirements of multiple IRBs in a multi-institutional collaboration. Representation from both the academic and operations components of the UNC Health Care System has been valuable.

Administration KFC Leverages CTSA Wiki to Facilitate Sharing Across CTSA's

The Administration Key Function Committee (KFC) supports the activities of the CTSA's and provides administrative direction for program execution. The committee serves as a forum for sharing programmatic best practices and methods; facilitates discussions related to grants management; fosters inter- and intra-institutional collaborations; and undertakes projects to support the Consortium as requested by Consortium leadership. The Administration KFC uses several communication tools to conduct its activities, including the use of webinars, online tutorials, and the CTSA Wiki.

Every CTSA funds "pilot projects," or small grants that allow investigators to determine whether the clinical potential of a promising finding can be realized. The Administrators, responsible for managing the grant process for their institutions, found that they were creating these systems for the first time and may be able to benefit from lessons learned from their colleagues. To accomplish this goal, a small group formed the Pilot Projects Best Practices Workgroup, whose goals were to identify:

- strategies and tools to use across the life cycle of pilot project grants,
- outcomes and lessons learned, and
- unique differentiating service capabilities accessible to pilot project investigators from other institutions.

On November 4, 2009, the Workgroup hosted a webinar, "Pilot Project Management Models." Six CTSA sites described their management models, addressing the project selection process, management approaches used during the funding period, key benefits for investigators and outcomes to date. The webinar slides are available on the CTSA Wiki.

On January 13, 2010, the Workgroup will host a webinar titled "Post-Funding Translational Progress," which will cover considerations for project close-out, methods for monitoring continued translational progress post-funding, and types of support offered post-funding. Another webinar on March 3, 2010, "Financial Concerns and Solutions Regarding Pilot Program Management," will share models of management and outcomes to date, resources available to investigators during funding, and strategies to ensure follow-up funding.

The Workgroup surveyed CTSA Administrators to determine topics for webinars on pilot projects. Other subjects of interest that may be addressed in future webinars include information technology tools (e.g., using new and existing tools to manage pilot projects from the initial application to post-award management and reporting) and a comparison of different types of pilot programs across CTSA sites.

The Administration KFC's Grants Management Workgroup provides information to CTSA sites on grants compliance. Their ongoing activities include:

- coordinating with NCRR program and grants management staff on a monthly call to address CTSA grants management questions,
- sharing CTSA institutional processes,
- developing networks for lines of communications, and
- sharing best practices among Administration KFC members.

The CTSA Wiki includes a grants management tool that allows users to post questions to NCRR staff. The questions and answers are archived and [available online](#). See the Wiki for a [tutorial](#) that walks users through the processes of adding a new question, editing a current question, archiving a question, and viewing or searching for archived questions.

The Administration KFC also includes an Annual Progress Report Workgroup that meets regularly with NCRR program and grants management staff in the months before the annual CTSA Progress Report is due to present and discuss submission requirements and address questions raised by CTSA administrators.

ARTICLES:

CTSA Investigators Receive \$8.5 Million for Therapeutic Research in Children

Through a collaborative effort between NCRR and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), 18 clinical studies conducted by CTSA child health investigators across the CTSA

consortium received \$8.5 million in administrative supplements. NICHD is funding this research under the Best Pharmaceuticals for Children Act (BPCA). NCRR is providing administrative support and the unique clinical research infrastructure that the CTSA sites offer. The funded projects will develop outcome measures to increase the success rate of future pediatric drug trials.

Funding Opportunity Focused on Three Priority Areas

Funding focuses on three areas for which the knowledge gap for children is particularly wide: pediatric cardiology, neonatology and pediatric neurology. To be considered, projects were required to include more than one study site and to be endorsed by a consortium-wide committee. A total of 46 applications from 28 CTSA institutions were submitted.

Leveraging the CTSA Clinical Research Infrastructure

The 18 selected projects represent 17 different CTSA institutions. These projects are all clinical studies operating across multiple sites. They involve networks that were assembled in response to the funding opportunity to leverage the clinical research infrastructure of the CTSA. Including collaborators, 33 out of the 46 CTSA are participating.

Successful Projects Advance Research in Priority Areas

In one study, investigators at the University of Pittsburgh Clinical and Translational Science Institute will collect echocardiographic data on children ages 8–18 years old with muscular dystrophy. In people with muscular dystrophy, cardiomyopathy is an increasing cause of morbidity and mortality. The data will be used to develop sensitive indicators of cardiac function that could be used by interventional or drug trials to treat or prevent the cardiac complications of muscular dystrophy.

Investigators at the Vanderbilt Institute for Clinical and Translational Research are developing a home-based, wireless monitoring system to study outcome measures of sleep in children with neurodevelopmental conditions, such as autism. Pediatric insomnia is a significant problem among these children, affecting up to 75 percent. While laboratory-based sleep studies are the gold standard for measuring sleep, they are cumbersome and often not well-tolerated by children with autism spectrum disorders. A home-based sleep monitoring system could significantly advance research in this area.

Projects Address Process to Speed Research

Accelerating clinical and translational research through collaboration and leveraging of resources is a major goal of the CTSA program. By developing robust pediatric outcome measures, these projects will accelerate development of pharmaceuticals that meet the needs of children, a shared goal of NICHD’s BPCA efforts and the CTSA program.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

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**Please note that the meetings and events listed in this newsletter are provided for your information. If you wish to participate, please contact the NIH coordinator.*

Updated Information on CTSAweb.org

The **CTSAweb.org** home page, in keeping with the Web site's role of ensuring access to CTSA resources, enhancing communication, and encouraging sharing, features:

- Streamlined navigation menus organized around specific audience needs
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