Welcome

With more than a decade of consistent growth, the Association of American Cancer Institutes (AACI) Clinical Research Innovation (CRI) program has expanded from an initiative into a permanent fixture among cancer center clinical trials professionals. CRI’s forward momentum also drives the programming of the 12th Annual AACI CRI Meeting, titled “Cancer Clinical Research: Focus on the Future.” The CRI annual meeting program aligns with AACI’s strategic goal of stimulating cancer center interactions to maximize resources by creating opportunities for peer-to-peer networking and collaboration. CRI participants fill a variety of leadership roles and possess a comprehensive understanding of the clinical trials system.

CRI Strategic Plan Goals

1. Increase AACI cancer center participation in CRI
2. Share cancer center clinical trial best practices through the collection and dissemination of benchmarking data
3. Integrate CRI into AACI programs/initiatives
4. Assist the centers in increasing patient engagement and enrollment into clinical trials
5. Develop outcomes to drive change and advance cancer center clinical research programs
6. Increase engagement with industry and other stakeholders to support CRI
7. Create a network for clinical trials office medical and administrative directors to foster communication and mentoring opportunities

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AACI CRI Meeting Objectives

• Utilize novel technologies, including telemedicine and wearables, to improve cancer clinical trial efficiency and bring more trials to remote or rural sites
• Understand how generational differences impact the clinical trials office (CTO) workforce and capitalize on diverse strengths to build a stable research program
• Apply change management principles to CTOs to encourage innovation, productivity, flexibility, and accountability
• Apply an understanding of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) Cancer Center Support Grant to set clinical research priorities and prepare for a virtual site visit

Who Attends This Meeting?
• Individuals from AACI member cancer centers, including:
  – CTO administrative directors, medical directors, managers, and supervisors
  – Deputy/associate directors of clinical research administration
  – Cancer center administrators
  – Research regulatory management and staff
  – Clinical research finance directors, managers, and supervisors
  – Biostatisticians and informatics specialists
• Employees of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services agencies and offices, including the NCI and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration
• AACI sustaining members
• AACI Corporate Roundtable members
• Representatives from industry, including drug development companies, clinical research organizations, and consultants
• Information technology companies that support cancer center clinical research management
• Like-minded organizations promoting patient access to clinical trials

MEETING PROGRAM

12th Annual AACI Clinical Research Innovation Meeting
Tuesday, July 7 – Wednesday, July 8 | Virtual Meeting
All session times are in Eastern Daylight Time.

Tuesday, July 7

10:00 AM Exhibits Open
10:00 AM Abstracts Open
11:00 AM Welcome

Theresa L. Werner, MD
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

A Message From Florence

11:10 AM Harnessing Technology to Allow Your CTO to Work Remotely

Brought to you by Florence
Choosing the right information technology—and successfully implementing it—can be daunting in the best of times. In recent months, clinical trials offices have had to respond and adapt to a public health emergency using the technology available to them. Panelists will discuss how electronic signatures, eConsent, remote monitoring, wearables, eRegulatory platforms, telemedicine, and other tools have improved their cancer centers’ clinical trials operations in a rapidly changing environment.

Moderator: Collette M. Houston
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Muhammad Beg, MD
Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center,
UT Southwestern Medical Center
Theresa Cummings, RN, MS, CCRP
University of Maryland
Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center
Leslie Pettiford, RN, MS, OCN, CCRC
University of Florida Health Cancer Center

A Message From Veeva Systems

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12:15 PM  Managing Change in Clinical Trials Offices
The COVID-19 pandemic is dramatically altering who we work with and how we do it. Consequently, resilience is essential. Panelists will highlight successful strategies for managing and facilitating change in clinical trials offices, including maximizing staff retention by creating a work environment that offers flexibility without sacrificing accountability, productivity, and quality.

Moderator: Michael Sainz
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Norris Cotton Cancer Center

Kimberly Jenkins, MSNM
Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

Stefanie Belanger, CCRP
UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Andrea Skafel, MSc, CCRP
UCSF Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center

1:20 PM  Break  Sponsored by Essex Management

1:35 PM  Keynote Presentation: Zap the Generational Gap
For the first time in history, there are five generations working side by side. Each generation has been influenced by the major historical events, social trends, and cultural phenomena of their time. Consequently, each has different values, standards of quality, and attitudes toward customers and coworkers. In this highly-charged, participatory presentation, generational humorist Meagan Johnson will outline the dominant generational forces in the workplace and how each generation’s “signpost” drives motivation and influences company loyalty, delivery of customer service, and communication between coworkers.

Meagan Johnson
Johnson Training Group

2:40 PM  Building a Foundation to Thrive in the New Clinical Research Landscape
Vendor Presentation: Advarra, home of Forte Technology Solutions
Over the span of just a few months, clinical research has changed dramatically. The industry is adapting to the challenges brought on by COVID-19 and must continue to evolve in an increasingly remote environment. Advarra leadership will provide an overview of the current state of clinical research, where the industry is headed, and how you can set your institution up for success. Advarra-Forte customers and AACI members will share their successes using technology to keep research moving during the pandemic and ensure stability in the post-COVID landscape.

Jivan Achreja
Advarra

3:10 PM  Adjourn

Wednesday, July 8

10:00 AM  Exhibits Open

11:00 AM  Welcome
Theresa L. Werner, MD
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

11:10 AM  2020 CRI Abstract Presentations
AACI cancer center abstracts focus on oncology clinical research challenges and solutions, accelerating cancer drug development. The CRI Steering Committee has selected three abstracts for presentation at this year’s meeting. Each 15-minute presentation will be followed by a Q&A session.

Moderator: Theresa L. Werner, MD
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

FIRST PLACE
Standardized and Personalized Training Results in Increased Job Satisfaction and a Reduction in Turnover
K. Jenkins, J. Workman, L. Mooney, M. Kilbane
Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

SECOND PLACE
The Challenges and Successes of Enrolling Participants on the Tomosynthesis Mammographic Imaging Screening Trial (TMIST or study EA1151) in Hawaii’s Minority/Underserved NCI Community Oncology Research Program (M/U NCORP)
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THIRD PLACE
Enhancing Productivity: Utilizing the ONBASE Application and Pharmacist Created Order Sets to Streamline the Trial Launch Process
Mays Cancer Center, UT Health San Antonio
12:15 PM  Poster Session
Abstract authors will share challenges they experienced within their clinical trials offices and the innovative solutions implemented to improve cancer center operations.

**Moderator:** Theresa L. Werner, MD
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

**Ryan Chiechi, MBA**
City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

**Tiffany Cull, CIP, CCRP**
University of Colorado Cancer Center

**Maureen Kelley, MS, CCRP**
Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University

**Rachel Kingsford, MS, CCR**
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

**Victor Santana, MD**
Comprehensive Cancer Center, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

**Caitlin Sanford, MBA, CCRP**
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

**Jaime Wurth, CCRP**
Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota

1:20 PM  Break

1:35 PM  Completing the NCI Cancer Center Support Grant and Meeting New Expectations
Panelists will explore recent changes to the National Cancer Institute (NCI) Cancer Center Support Grant, with a focus on the P30 Funding Opportunity Announcement, and how cancer centers can successfully navigate the application process and conduct virtual site visits, if needed. They will also discuss modifications to and future application of the clinical trials reporting program.

**Moderator:** Alex Zafirovski, MBA
Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University

**Henry Ciolino, PhD**
National Cancer Institute

**Carrie Lee, MD, MPH**
UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Gisele Sarosy, MD**
National Cancer Institute

2:40 PM  Regulatory Work Simplified: Providing Higher Quality Service to Sponsors

**Vendor Presentation: Complion**
In a time of remote work, as inefficiencies are further highlighted, many are considering technology investments to make work easier and more effective. But how do you go about choosing the right vendor to partner with for regulatory work management on all of your studies? During this presentation, Complion will review core understandings that need to be shared across the entire internal decision-making team, including cost, the need to prioritize regulatory-related investments, and the aspects of technology that are best suited to the needs of your clinical trials office.

**Jaclyn Clark**
Complion

3:10 PM  Closing Remarks

**Theresa L. Werner, MD**
Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah
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Additional abstracts (by category and alphabetical order by AACI cancer center):

Clinical Research Operations

1. Metropolitan Management of Mitten-wide Clinical Trials: Coordination From Our Own Backyard
   J. Ventimiglia, E. Doppel, B. Olsen
   Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University

2. The Dog Ate My Pill Diary and Other Stories From the Frontlines of Drug Accountability
   Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University

3. * Centralized Research Patient Scheduling & Authorizations
   R. Chiechi, P. Herena, M. Kenney, B. Williams, M. Licata
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

4. Research Operations Innovation Program
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

5. Operationalizing Protocols Through Treatment Plan Guidelines
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

6. Moving Cellular Therapy Clinical Trials in the Outpatient Setting: Aligning With Institutional Standards and FACT
   P. Herena, M. Licata, B. Williams, C. Krygsman, R. Chiechi, A. Lee, M. Shields, A. Chung
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

7. Improving Staff Engagement and Retention Through a Staff Engagement Committee and Subsequent Collaboration Between Staff and Management
   Laura and Isaac Perlmutter Cancer Center at NYU Langone

8. Optimizing Clinical Trial Conduct for CAR T Therapies Improves Trial Efficiency
   J. Bruggeman, G. Bouska, K. Croghan, C. Grimont, M. Burt, C. DuBois, Y. Lin
   Mayo Clinic Cancer Center

9. One Small Step: Eliminating Investigator Sign-offs on Individual Epic Lab Reports
   R. Selle, J. Thomas, B. Oleson
   Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Center

10. Clinical Research Strategic Partnerships (CRSP) Program Initiatives and Future Goals
    S. Salvati, S. Yoon
    Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

    J. Migliacci, B. Seko, A. Bijwe, S. Hanley, K. Kaufman, J. Lengfellner, R. Cambria, A. Rodavitch
    Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

12. Registering 100% of Clinical Trial Participants: How Memorial Sloan Kettering Ensures Registration Accountability
    R. Panchal, M. Buckley, B. Search, K.-H. Lin, D. Caron-Fabio, J. Yan, J. Lengfellner
    Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

13. Staffing Model Reported Effort and Study Budgets: Are We In Sync?
    E. Siglinsky, S. Goksu, H. Phan, K. Crane, M. Beg, E. Williams
    Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center, UT Southwestern Medical Center

14. Utilizing the Clinical Trial Management System (CTMS) to Batch Load Accrual Data to the Clinical Trials Reporting Program (CTRP) System
    M. Aguilar¹, S. Antony¹, E. Williams¹, S. Nomenclaker-Cox²
    ¹Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center, UT Southwestern Medical Center; ²Essex Management

15. Creating a Culture of Continuous Improvement in a Cancer Clinical Trials Office
    E. Anderson, Y. Pang, L. Craveiro, B. Hann, A. Nika
    Stanford Cancer Institute

16. New Study Feasibility: Harnessing the Power of REDCap
    M. Ashland, L. Craveiro
    Stanford Cancer Institute

17. Conquering Resourcing
    B. Broome, D. Pal Mudaranthakam
    The University of Kansas Cancer Center

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2020 Abstracts

18. Connecting the Chain – Part Two
D. Pal Mudaranthakam, J. Thompson, D. Streeter, R. Jensen, M. Mayo, A. Chaha, S. Yadav, J. McIlwain
The University of Kansas Cancer Center; nCoup Inc.

19. Adverse Event Reporting System
A. Annis, M. McCandoo, A. Hanlyn, Z. Feng, A. Smith, K. Simpson
UAMS Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute

20. Arkansas-Patient Study Calendar
K. Simpson, A. Annis, C. Golden, Z. Feng, A. Smith, K. Zorn
UAMS Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute

21. Using Video Remote Interpretation to Overcome Language Barriers With Non-English Speakers in Clinical Trials
C. Garcia, J. Bourgeois, D. Harvey, C. Lewis
Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University

22. Winship Clinical Trials Office CAPA Review Process – CAPA Review Team
P. Bourbo, C. Sharp, K. Nguyen, T. Kurilo, M. Hananel
Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University

23. Piloting a “Just-in-Time” Model to Improve Efficiency and Accuracy in Phase I Clinical Trials Pharmacy Order Creation Process
E. Judson-Barton, M. Williams, C. Belmore
Winship Cancer Institute of Emory University

24. Capturing Metrics for the First Stage of Protocol Review at a Consortium Cancer Center
K. Hoy, A. Firstencel, H.J. Pounardijian, J. Chan, K. Jenkins, L. Mooney, M. Kilbane
Case Comprehensive Cancer Center; Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

25. Building the NCI Network Program
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

26. Building the NCI Network Program
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

27. * Time is Money: The Impact of Clinical Research Finance Centralization
C. Sanford, B. Zakrzewski
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

28. Utilizing OnCore Capabilities to Automate Annual Continuation Review Submissions to PRMC
S. Phillips
Siteman Cancer Center

29. Building the Post-award Management Infrastructure and Process Support to Reduce Turnaround Time to Collect Study Invoice(s) for Sponsor Clinical Trials
P. Chang
Stanford Cancer Institute

30. Clinical Research: Following the Money
C. Golden, A. Annis, L. Hutchins, D. Drum, R. Geary, A. Smith, Z. Feng, N. Pruss
UAMS Winthrop P Rockefeller Cancer Institute

31. Revising an Institutional PRMC Charter to Achieve NCI Standards: Impacts, Efficiencies, and Potential for Further Improvement
C. Vollmer, N. Kurtzweil, C. Allen, E. Kantemneni, T. Herzog
UC Cancer Center

32. Streamlining Feasibility Assessment Within the Scientific Review Process
A. Anderson, A. Ivey, T. Guinn, T. George
University of Florida Health Cancer Center

33. An Approach to Revitalizing PRMS Scientific Progress Reviews
S. Brogan, D. Martinez
Yale Cancer Center, Yale School of Medicine

Investigator-Initiated Trials

34. The Sample Collection and Tracking Process for Multisite Investigator-Initiated Trials
A. Bauchle, L. Sego
Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center

35. Stimulating Investigator-Initiated Trial Development: A Comprehensive Approach to Provide Guidance, Mentorship, and Logistical Support for Principal Investigators
A. Anshu, B. Oleson, B. Brito, M. Larson, A. Szabo, K. Marquardt, E. Gore, H. Rui, J. Thomas, B. Shaw, S. Wong
Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Center

36. A Risk-Based Approach to Monitoring and Auditing Multicenter Investigator-Initiated Trials
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

37. Increasing Interventional Treatment IITs in the Study Start-up Pipeline With an IIT Committee Approach
N. Kurtzweil, S. Palackdharry, M. Racic, T. Wise-Draper
UC Cancer Center

38. * Investigator-Initiated Trials in the Wild, Wild West: Implementation of the Oncology Clinical Research Support Team at the University of Colorado Cancer Center
S. Grolnic, T. Cull
University of Colorado Cancer Center

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Regulatory

39. * Redesigning the Delegation of Authority Log for the Modern Cancer Center
   J. Wurth, T. Presley, J. Feola, A. Vogt, D. Bullock, D. Berkow
   Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota

40. MSKCC INDs Multicenter IITs: A Centralized Model in Regulatory Oversight
   H. Pham, W. Blouin, S. Yoon, J. Walkley, R. Ellis, M. Warren
   Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

41. The Regulatory and Product Development Road to the Future of Cancer Care
   A. Yadav, R. Ellis, Z. Shabani, D.A. Ho, L. Shrestha, M. Varghese, H. Pham
   Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

42. Electronic Regulatory Binders – A Homegrown System
   M. Kovak, D. Wade, B. Scanlon, B. Lehman, J. Holley, P. Newman, L. Hutchins, A. Annis
   UAMS Winthrop P. Rockefeller Cancer Institute

43. Assessing an ASCO Decision Aid for Improving the Accuracy and Attribution of Serious Adverse Event Reporting From Investigators to Sponsors
   L. Byatt1, K. Mileham2, S. Bruinooge2, C. Davis3, E. Garrett-Mayer3, P. Hurley1, L. Levit3, C. Schenkeln1, M. Chuk1, A. Buchmeier2, R. Perez1, J. Vose1
   1University of New Mexico Comprehensive Cancer Center; 2Levine Cancer Center, Atrium Health; 3American Society of Clinical Oncology; 4U.S. Food and Drug Administration; 5Sarah Cannon Research Institute; 6Bristol Myers Squibb; 7University of Nebraska Medical Center

Training & Quality Assurance

44. Use of REDCap Database to Identify Trends in Non-compliance
   A. Kale, N. Cassim
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

45. The Case for Physician-Led Education Sessions for Research Coordinators
   L. Waitkus
   Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

46. Standardized and Personalized Training Results in Increased Job Satisfaction and a Reduction in Turnover
   K. Jenkins, J. Workman, L. Mooney, M. Kilbane
   Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

   E. Beck, K. Thorne
   Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

48. * Development of a Competence-Based Quality Assurance Program
   R. Kingsford, J. Espi, S. Sharry, J. Moehle, L. Lujan, T. Werner
   Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

49. Advising and Trial Guidance for Investigators
   L. Sego, A. Bauchle, S. Edwards
   Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center

50. New Employee Orientation – Joining the 21st Century
   F. Kerr, M. Cheviron, S. Edwards, S. Asche
   Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center

51. Training the Masses – Electronic Protocol Training
   J. Norfleet, F. Kerr, S. Asche, J. Nichols
   Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center

52. Approaching Goals With a Plan: Application of MSK Resources for Internal Audit Process Improvement
   C. Duarte
   Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

53. Improving Clinical Research Quality and Efficiency Through the Implementation of a Risk-Based Audit Approach
   S. Puleio
   Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

54. Expanding the Scope of an Internal Quality Assurance Program to Initiate Change on a Mezzo- and Macro-level
   E. Harms, N. Borror, K. Williams
   Siteman Cancer Center

   N. Borror, E. Harms, K. Williams, L. Menne
   Siteman Cancer Center

   L. Menne, E. Harms, N. Borror
   Siteman Cancer Center

57. UF Health Cancer Center (UFHCC) Research Fantasy League: A Novel Approach to Employee Engagement
   T. Guinn, A. Anderson, A. Ivey, R. Houlihan
   University of Florida Health Cancer Center

58. Minimizing Clinical Trial Deviations Through Lean Six Sigma and a CRO Compliance Committee
   A. Barkman, T. Cummings, J. Kessler
   University of Maryland Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center

59. Research Staff Orientation and Training
   M. Horak, D. Cleary, B. Pappu
   UPMC Hillman Cancer Center

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60. Development of an Integrated Orientation Program Using the Joint Task Force Core Competencies for Research Professionals
   E. Gainey, G. Beals
   Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center

61. Let It Go! One Strategy to Maximize Limited QA Resources
   A. Gateman, E. Smas
   Yale Cancer Center, Yale School of Medicine

Trial Recruitment & Community Outreach and Engagement

62. Crack the Walnut! How Community Outreach Research Coordinators Can Empower African American Men to Come Out of Their Shell to Make an Informed Decision About Prostate Cancer Screening, a Cancer Prevention Project
   Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

63. * Completing the Circle: Lay Summary of Protocol Results for Study Participants
   V. Santana, D. Wallace, D. McGarry, E. Walker, L. Tanner, J. English
   Comprehensive Cancer Center, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

64. A Quick Guide to Affiliate and Satellite Site Activation and Oversight Process
   G. Nachaegari
   Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah

65. The Challenges and Successes of Enrolling Participants on the Tomosynthesis Mammographic Imaging Screening Trial (TMIST or study EA1151) in Hawaii’s Minority/Underserved NCI Community Oncology Research Program (M/UCORP)
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   1University of Hawaii Cancer Center, University of Hawaii at Manoa; 2Queen’s Medical Center

66. The Reinvigoration of Alliance Membership and Accrual: From Almost Losing Membership to a High-Performing Site in 2 Years
   M. Russell, D. Kitterman, O. Danciu, J. Quigley
   University of Illinois Cancer Center

67. Minority Accrual to Therapeutic Clinical Trials
   M. Russell, D. Kitterman, O. Danciu
   University of Illinois Cancer Center

Trial Start-up and Activation

68. * The Road to 90
   M. Kelley, K. Donahue, M. Gorno, S. Bigelow, R. Jarrard, P. Dykema, R. George, V. Davis, V. Gorden
   Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University

69. Sponsor and Collaborator Content Management System
   G. Balagot, N. Cassim
   City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Center

70. Redefining Clinical Trial Start-up Through Continuous Improvement
   A. McCorkle, L. Mooney, M. Kilbave
   Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

71. Improving Study Start-up Timelines: A Comprehensive, Multidisciplinary, Process-Improvement Initiative
   S. Skendzel, E. Orcholski, D. Krishnadas, R. Nicklow, M. Lindemann, M. Morris, J. Bruan
   Masonic Cancer Center, University of Minnesota

72. Enhancing Productivity: Utilizing the ONBASE Application and Pharmacist Created Order Sets to Streamline the Trial Launch Process
   Mays Cancer Center, UT Health San Antonio

73. Clinical Trials Time to Activation: The Process, Structure, and People
   Y. Suri, M. El Shaye
   O’Neal Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham

74. C3OD User Interface – A Simple and Intuitive Solution to Feasibility Analysis for Clinical Trials
   D. Pal Mudaranthakam, J. Thompson, D. Streeter
   The University of Kansas Cancer Center

75. Time to Activation: Are We Comparing Apples to Apples?
   A. Skafel, K. Shumate
   UCSF Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center

76. Reducing Burdens of Site Feasibility Assessments for Conducting Clinical Trials
   L. Byatt1, P. Hurley2, C. Davis1, J. Hofacker1, E.S. Kim4, D.M. Waterhouse1, G.S. Nowakowski3, D. Kurbegov7
   1University of New Mexico Comprehensive Cancer Center; 2American Society of Clinical Oncology; 3Association of American Cancer Institutes; 4Levine Cancer Institute, Atrium Health; 5Oncology Hematology Care, Inc.; 6Mayo Clinic Cancer Center; 7Sarah Cannon Research Institute

77. Automatic Study Cost-Outs: A Tool Designed to Objectively Assess Trial Operations Costs for More Standardized and Efficient Budget Negotiations While Improving Overall Study Time to Activation
   J. Plassmeyer, M. Yarkowski, G. Hickman, B. Crocker, K. Richter, K. Yee
   UPMC Hillman Cancer Center

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