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June 6 & 7, 2020



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Welcome to Digital CancerCon 2020

A letter from Alison:

Welcome to the first ever Digital CancerCon!

When I came on board just ten months ago, I was inspired by the stories of resilience and pain many of you shared with me. You have told me how Stupid Cancer gave you a place to feel safe among people who *got it*. Together we are working to end isolation and build community for all AYAs, to create a larger space for refuge and support when people need it. I welcome your thoughts, stories, and ideas! What can we do to help you navigate treatment and survivorship on your own terms?

This weekend is going to be different from all the other virtual meetings you have attended in the past few months...this is all about you! We are joined by individuals from all over the world and together we are an incredible community of patients, survivors, caregivers, advocates, and professionals all impacted by AYA cancer. This is your opportunity to learn, share, and meet others who face the unique challenges you experience as an AYA.

During this challenging time, it is more important than ever to connect and come together to support one another. Stupid Cancer has a menu of programs to share knowledge and support including our Digital Meetups, our webinar series, and our newly launched Stupid Cancer Stories. Visit our Stupid Cancer Desk in the Virtual Lobby to learn more and chat with us. My hope for you is that you gain some great information and tips this weekend, reconnect with old friends, and find new friends!

Thank you for joining us this weekend from wherever you are and thank you for being a part of this incredible community!

Best,

Alison Silberman, CEO
Stupid Cancer

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

TIME*	PROGRAM	LOCATION
10:45 AM	<p>Opening Session</p> <p>After a Welcome from Stupid Cancer CEO, Alison Silberman, Steven and Nick Giallourakis will talk about how Steven's cancer diagnosis and treatment has changed their relationship in <i>The Sibling Effect</i>. Then DJ CherishtheLuv will give her tips on <i>How to Be Happy</i>.</p>	MAIN STAGE
12:15 PM	<p>Breakout Session 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Adulthood 101: Finances & Health Insurance •Navigating College and Cancer 	BREAKOUT ROOM
1:30 PM	<p>Breakout Session 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Work It: Disclosing and Dealing after Diagnosis •Let's Talk About Sex... and Cancer •Finding Support throughout the Blood Cancer Journey 	BREAKOUT ROOM
3:00 PM	<p>Breakout Session 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •From LinkedIn to Signed On: Owning Your Job Search •Confronting Cancer as a Family •Self Care for Survivors 	BREAKOUT ROOM
4:15 PM	<p>Discussion Session A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Finding Balance while Living with Metastatic Cancer •Bodies: Permanent Changes •Childhood Cancer Survivors: The Adult Years 	BREAKOUT ROOM
5:15 PM	<p>Breakout Session 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Nutrition and Healing in the 21st Century •Parenthood Options for Infertile Survivors •Managing Pain 	BREAKOUT ROOM
6:20 PM	<p>Happy Hour</p> <p>Video chat with friends old and new in one of our three Happy Hour lounges: <i>Attendee Meet & Greet</i>, <i>Networking for Professionals</i>, <i>LGBTQ Get Together</i></p>	MAIN STAGE
7:00 PM	<p>Documentary Watch Party</p> <p>Join us for a screening of <i>To The Stranger Who Has Loved You</i>, a documentary created by True North Treks, that follows the journeys of several AYAs in the wilderness and at home. Followed by a Q&A with some of the people behind the film.</p>	MAIN STAGE
7:30 PM	<p>CancerCon Nights</p> <p>Virtual Dance Party with DJ CherishTheLuv</p>	MAIN STAGE



*all times are EDT

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

TIME*	PROGRAM	LOCATION
10:45 AM	Opening Session Hear from pioneers of the AYA cancer movement, Dr. Archie Bleyer, Dr. Craig Nichols, and Dr. Stuart Siegel, as they discuss <i>The Future of AYA Cancer Care in a Changing Global Landscape</i> .	MAIN STAGE
11:45 AM	Breakout Session 5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Integrative Oncology: Bringing Complementary Approaches into Your Treatment Plan •What Now? Mental Health after Treatment •Practically Speaking: Survivorship Advice from and for AYA Patients of Color 	BREAKOUT ROOM
1:00 PM	Storytelling Open Mic Hear honest, intimate stories told by your peers.	MAIN STAGE
2:00 PM	Discussion Session B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Connecting with Caregivers •Couples Coping with Cancer •Dating after Diagnosis 	BREAKOUT ROOM
3:00 PM	Breakout Session 6 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Parenting with Cancer •Finding Humor in the Dark: Facing Cancer With Laughter •Non-Profit Professionals: Collaboration & Problem-Solving 	BREAKOUT ROOM
4:15 PM	Breakout Session 7 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Understanding Medical Marijuana: It's a Joint Effort •Treatment's Over: Planning for Future Care 	BREAKOUT ROOM
5:30 PM	Closing Session Christina Kosyla will share her journey from misdiagnosed patient to accidental rare disease advocate. Then, in <i>Navigating the Emotional Chaos of Cancer</i> , Stupid Cancer Board Member, David Richman, will explore the emotional impact of cancer and interview fellow Board Member, Joshua Rivera.	MAIN STAGE

Breakout Session vs Discussion Session

Breakout Sessions are presentations led by an expert speaker or panel to give you information on a topic and provide an opportunity for Q&A in a Zoom webinar.

Discussion Sessions are an opportunity for you to see and talk with your fellow community members on a specific topic, guided by an expert moderator, in a Zoom meeting.



STUPID CANCER

PROGRAMS

Stupid Cancer offers a menu of in-person and digital programming designed to build community and connect the adolescent and young adult (AYA) cancer community to age appropriate resources so they can GET BUSY LIVING. Since its founding in 2007, Stupid Cancer has succeeded in providing access to the life changing psychosocial support the AYA community needs and deserves. At present, Stupid Cancer has grown into an online community of nearly 400,000 cancer survivors, patients, caregivers, and AYA stakeholders.

Digital Meetups

Stupid Cancer Digital Meetups are a chance to connect with other young adults...no matter where you are. Stupid Cancer has multiple Digital Meetups every week, each hosted by a community member to start the conversation. Join us every Monday evening at 9 pm ET or check the full schedule at stupidcancer.org/meetups to see our upcoming topic based Meetups.

Stories

AYAs can share their experiences and connect with peers through the power of storytelling at intimate storytelling events or online at blog.stupidcancer.org.

Summits

One day events hosted in partnership with cancer centers and hospitals across the country to provide education and build community among their AYA patients.

CancerCon®

Stupid Cancer's annual conference brings together hundreds of patients, survivors, caregivers, and professionals for a weekend of breakout sessions, keynote speakers, and social activities.

Webinars

Interactive, educational sessions on topics important to the young adult cancer community, hosted live by experts each month and available to watch anytime on the website.

Social

400K followers stay up-to-date with the Stupid Cancer community and events on social media @stupidcancer.

Learn more at stupidcancer.org and follow us on social media @StupidCancer



Saturday, June 6

Breakout Session 1 12:15 - 1:15 pm EDT

Adulthood 101: Finances & Health Insurance

Monica Bryant, Esq.
Audience: Everyone

Adulthood is hard – we want to make it a little easier. This presentation will break down the stuff we all have to deal with as adults... whether we want to or not. Learn about the terms in your health insurance policy, how to pick a policy that will minimize your out of pocket costs, how to manage finances after a diagnosis, and what to think about as you prepare for the future.

Navigating College and Cancer

Michele Rosenthal
Audience: Everyone

Join a conversation about the challenges and possibilities of managing college or graduate school and cancer, including those related to COVID-19, online learning, and the changing Higher Ed landscape. Learn strategies and solutions for finding support and working with administrators, faculty, and peers while undergoing treatment.

Breakout Session 2 1:30 - 2:30 pm EDT

Work It: Disclosing and Dealing after Diagnosis

Monica Bryant, Esq.
Rebecca Nellis, MPP
Audience: Everyone

Figuring out how work factors in after a cancer diagnosis? There is a lot to consider: what and whom to tell, dealing with treatment side effects on the job, creating a viable schedule, knowing how the law and company policies can help. This session will provide an understanding of key laws, techniques for managing challenging conversations, and more.

Let's Talk About Sex... and Cancer

Anne Katz PhD, RN, FAAN
Audience: Everyone

How we feel as sexual beings is impacted by cancer. This no-holds barred session will deal with all things sexuality related. Low desire? Altered body image? Condoms and dental dams? Getting turned on? Orgasms? Sex toys? All this and more in 60 minutes!

Finding Support Throughout the Blood Cancer Journey: Diagnosis to Survivorship

Nikki Yuill, LCSW
Kristina Lopez, LCSW
Audience: Everyone
Sponsored by *The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society*

Join us for a session on empowering patients to access the support and resources that are most needed at each phase of their cancer experience. Hear from the experts as well as other patients and caregivers affected by a blood cancer diagnosis.

Saturday, June 6

Breakout Session 3 3:00 - 4:00 pm EDT

From LinkedIn to Signed On: Owing Your Job Search

Rebecca Nellis, MPP
Audience: Everyone

Looking for work can take some time and feel exhausting, but it also offers opportunities to take control and build towards the next awesome chapter of your life. This session will help you create an effective online brand, craft your best possible resume (even if you have employment gaps), navigate interviews, and more.

Confronting Cancer as a Family

Kerry Ricci, MSW, LSW
Audience: Everyone

A cancer diagnosis can impact a young adult's social and financial independence from their family of origin. This presentation will explore the complex familial relationships of young adults with cancer and teach how to navigate these various relationships while setting important boundaries.

Self Care for Survivors

Karly Murphy, PhD
Abigail Rooney
Audience: Survivors
Sponsored by Walgreens

Living with stress and uncertainty is part of cancer survivorship. Effective self care can help cancer survivors better manage these negative factors and promote improved health and quality of life. In this interactive presentation, survivors will discover new ways to care for themselves and develop a personalized plan for self care.

Discussion Session A 4:15 - 5:00 pm EDT

Finding Balance While Living with Metastatic Cancer

Jennifer Currin-McCulloch, LMSW
Casey Walsh, PhD, LICSW
Audience: Chronic/Metastatic/Advanced Survivors

As a young adult living with chronic/metastatic/advanced cancer, you may feel out of sync. You've experienced changes to your physical, emotional, and social identity - and it's an ongoing process. This interactive presentation and discussion will explore ways to be true to your authentic self and find balance in and outside of treatment.

Bodies: Permanent Changes

Alicia Bennett
Charlie Manzano
Audience: Survivors

Many cancer patients experience a permanent change in their appearance because of treatment. The effects of these changes can be far-reaching, with both personal and social impact. This open discussion for those with disfigurements, amputations, and other facial and bodily differences will provide an opportunity to share stories and learn about resources, with an emphasis on body positivity/neutrality.

Childhood Cancer Survivors: The Adult Years

Julie Larson, LCSW
Audience: Pediatric Survivors
Sponsored by Northwestern Mutual

The survivorship experience is different for everyone - but pediatric survivors who are now in their twenties and thirties have unique needs and challenges. This discussion will address the specific journey of childhood cancer survivors and what they need to thrive as adults.



Saturday, June 6

Breakout Session 4 5:15 - 6:15 pm EDT

Nutrition and Healing in the 21st Century

Eric Cohen, RN, MS, OCN
Audience: Everyone

This presentation will explore the relationship between food and healing through a blend of the best of Western medicine and Eastern philosophy and traditions. Participants will walk away with a clear understanding of how to make healing food choices and other health-supportive practices.

Parenthood Options for Infertile Survivors

Jen Rachman, LCSW
Kristin Marsoli
Dawn Scott

Audience: Everyone

Infertile after cancer treatment? You can still become a parent if you want to have children. In this presentation, learn about family-building options for cancer survivors like surrogacy, adoption, and donor conception from those with personal and professional experience.

Managing Pain

Amelia Baffa, MSN, RN,
Jennifer Giesel, PhD,
Audience: Everyone

Pain is an unfortunate but common side effect of cancer treatment and recovery. In this presentation, learn how to identify and manage pain using evidence-based strategies to minimize negative effects and increase your quality of life.

Sunday, June 7

Breakout Session 5 11:45 am - 12:45 pm EDT

Integrative Oncology: Bringing Complementary Approaches into Your Treatment Plan

Heather Greenlee, ND, PhD
Alex Huffman, LCSW, OSW-C
Candace Hupp
Audience: Everyone

Integrative oncology is comprehensive cancer care that uses lifestyle modifications, mind-body practices, and natural products alongside medical treatment to promote wellness and address symptoms. This presentation will provide practical applications, from the physician and patient perspective, on how to best integrate these approaches into standard treatment.

What Now? Mental Health after Treatment

Wendy Griffith, LCSW, OSW-C
Audience: Everyone

At diagnosis, many cancer patients are asked about mental health, but it is rarely addressed at the end of treatment when patients are expected to go back to "normal" life. This presentation will explore post-treatment coping strategies and create space for survivors to discuss the challenges of finding meaning, navigating a new identity, building relationships, and processing life after treatment.

Practically Speaking: Survivorship Advice from and for AYA Patients of Color

Christabel Cheung, PhD, MSW
Keaton Williams
Marissa Thomas
Court Simmons
Audience: Everyone

In this session for AYA patients and advocates interested in promoting survivorship in communities of color, hear from a diverse panel of racial minority patients about their experiences with practical issues of cancer survivorship that may be experienced uniquely by patients of color. We will discuss how advocates can better address these challenges, and advance towards equity in AYA cancer care.

Sunday, June 7

Discussion Session B

2:00 - 2:45 pm EDT

Connecting with Caregivers

Mary Morgan, LCSW, CMHP
Audience: Caregivers

When you are the caregiver to a romantic partner, child, sibling, family member, or friend, it can be hard to balance caring for your loved one and taking time for yourself. Join your caregiving peers in small groups to discuss your successes, concerns, or frustrations, and discover that you are not alone.

Couples Coping with Cancer

Kristy Case, MSW, LCSW, OSW-C
Audience: Coupled Survivors & Caregivers

A cancer diagnosis and treatment can rock the most solid relationship. Romantic partners can have a difficult time knowing what to say or what kind of comfort to provide, and everyone copes differently. This group discussion will explore how couples can best support each other throughout the cancer journey.

Dating After Diagnosis

Leslie Heron, ARNP, FNP-BC
Audience: Single Survivors

Modern dating is tricky. Dating after cancer is trickier...to swipe or not to swipe? When to disclose? This discussion for single survivors will open a dialogue on the challenges of dating after cancer.

Breakout Session 6

3:00 - 4:00 pm EDT

Finding Humor in the Dark: Facing Cancer With Laughter

Olivia Clarke
Charity Sade
Mary Morgan, LCSW, CMHP
Audience: Everyone

It won't replace medical care, but laughter is strong medicine. Cancer humor is everywhere - on blogs, on stage, in memes to bring levity and joy to those facing cancer. Panelists will share their personal and professional experiences using the power of humor as a coping and community-building tool.

Parenting with Cancer

Meredith Hemphill Ruden, DSW, LCSW
Audience: Survivors & Caregivers

Raising kids is hard enough, but parenting with cancer is something no one is truly prepared for. In this presentation and discussion, you will learn skills and receive resources to best help you and your child cope with your diagnosis and treatment.

Non-Profit Professionals: Collaboration & Problem-Solving

Jean Rowe, LCSW, OSW-C, CJT
Audience: Non-profit Professionals

Working at an AYA-focused non-profit provides professionals with lots of challenges. How can we best serve our community? How can we partner to provide excellent programs? This working session will allow for the leaders of the AYA non-profit space to join together to problem-solve and collaborate in small group discussions.

Sunday, June 7

Breakout Session 7
4:15 - 5:15 pm EDT

Understanding Medical Marijuana: It's a Joint Effort

Steve Pergam, MD, MPH
Shelly Rosenfeld, Esq.
Alicia Bennett
Audience: Everyone

Although still currently illegal under the Controlled Substances Act of 1970, marijuana has become increasingly popular for medical use in many states across the country. This presentation will provide an overview of state and federal laws covering marijuana use and possession. We'll also explore the research and history of medical marijuana to weed out misconceptions and answer any burning questions.

Treatment's Over: Planning for Future Care

Lindsay Houff
Xenia Rybak
Audience: Everyone

Navigating the transition to life after a cancer diagnosis and treatment is daunting, especially for young adults. Using the NCCS Cancer Survivorship Checklist as a guide, a panel of survivors will engage the audience to discuss key items to learn about and ask providers to ensure patients receive quality care after treatment.



As a young adult with cancer, you have specific concerns and needs. You may have never been diagnosed with a serious illness before. This may be the time when you want to focus on school, start a family and work towards your career. Life is changing and The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society wants to help you through those changes.

We offer:

- Personalized information and support
- One-on-one nutrition consultations
- Online support and patient podcast
- Booklets and fact sheets, including a young adult journal

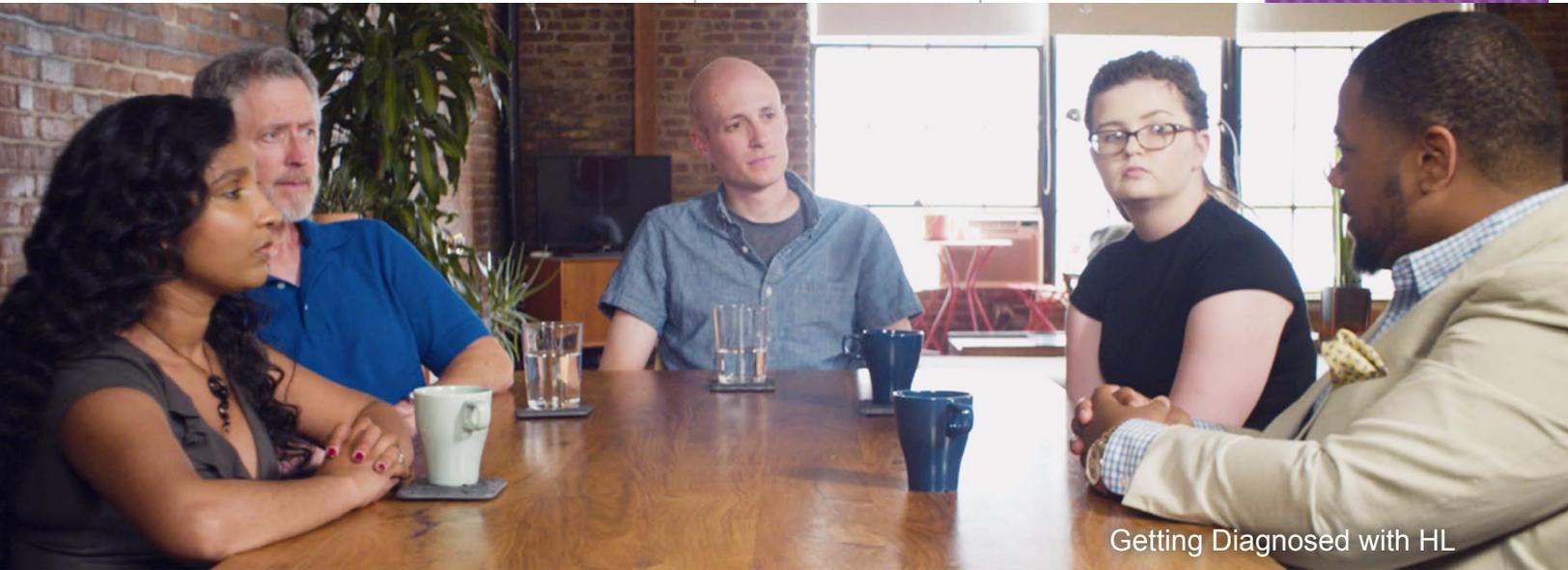
For more information about all of our resources, visit: www.LLS.org/YoungAdults



Stupid Cancer's

mission is to empower adolescents and young adults ages 15-39 affected by cancer by ending isolation and building community.





Getting Diagnosed with HL

QUESTIONS TO ASK
YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT HL



WATCH VIDEOS

For more information on Hodgkin lymphoma, watch videos including our What the HL? series.



**HAVE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW BEEN
DIAGNOSED WITH HODGKIN LYMPHOMA?**

Hear from patients and find helpful resources from diagnosis to treatment through the Hodgkin Hub community



WATCH TESTIMONIALS FROM HODGKIN LYMPHOMA PATIENTS



DOWNLOAD A GUIDE FOR QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT HL



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Archie Bleyer, MD



Archie Bleyer is a Clinical Research Professor in Radiation Medicine at the The Knight Cancer Institute at the Oregon Health and Science University and Professor of Pediatrics at McGovern Medical School of the University of Texas. As Chair of the Children's Cancer Group, he formed the first cooperative group AYA

Committee. Dr. Bleyer subsequently engaged the Children's Oncology Group, NCI Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program, U.S. President's Cancer Panel, American Society of Clinical Oncology, University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, and Aflac Foundation in a national AYA oncology initiative.

Nick Giallourakis



Nick is the Executive Director of The Steven G. AYA Cancer Research Fund and co-founder of Elephants and Tea, the AYA cancer media company. Nick has been an advocate for AYA cancer patients, survivors, and their families for over 14 years. Nick is the founder and CEO of Gilly Media where he educates and advises on content and digital strategies.

Steve Giallourakis



Steve is a three-time cancer survivor who is currently battling his fourth cancer. He has been an AYA advocate for over 12 years. He currently serves on the board for the Steven G. AYA Cancer Research Fund.

Christina Kosyla



Christina Kosyla is an educator, theatre artist, and accidental rare disease advocate. Since her diagnosis with a rare soft tissue sarcoma in 2018, she has raised over \$32,000 for rare disease research. She chronicles her treatment and adventures on her blog, Girl Meets Cancer.

DJ CherishTheLuv



Breast Cancer Survivor DJ CherishTheLuv (AKA Cynthia Malaran), is a Bose Professional DJ and is featured on NPR Music and on HuffPost as a Music Missionary. You'll find her DJing for Netflix, Food Network, the MTV Video Music Awards, galas and events sharing sound systems with legends such as Nile Rodgers,

Bono, Oprah Winfrey, Elvis Costello and more. DJ CherishTheLuv is here to keep us lifted through music!

Craig R. Nichols, MD, FACP, FASCO



Craig R. Nichols currently serves as a SWOG executive officer primarily responsible for research support committees, quality, and innovation. In particular, he is the executive liaison with Adolescent and Young Adult Oncology, Digital Engagement, and Patient Advocacy Committees. He has been involved

in oncology leadership through board positions with The Leukemia Lymphoma Society and LIVESTRONG. Since joining ASCO in 1986, Dr. Nichols has served the Society in numerous volunteer capacities, including as a member of the CancerLinQ Board of Governors and the ASCO Board as treasurer.

David Richman

David is an author, endurance athlete, financial services professional, and public speaker. David serves as the Treasurer on the Stupid Cancer Board of Directors. He uses the lessons learned in his life to enrich and inspire others. Over the last 15 years, he has completed more than 50 triathlons,

including 15 Ironman-distance triathlons (2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike, 26.2-mile run), more than 50 runs longer than marathon distance, including four consecutive marathons (104 miles) from Santa Barbara to Manhattan Beach, and a 45-day, 4,700-mile solo bike ride across the country.

Alison Silberman

Alison Silberman is the CEO of Stupid Cancer, Inc. Alison brings more than eighteen years of public service experience in government and nonprofit to Stupid Cancer. She is committed to ensuring adolescents and young adults affected by cancer are guided and supported throughout their cancer journeys. Prior

to joining Stupid Cancer, Alison served as the Senior Program Director at Tuesday's Children and was the Director of Field Engagement at the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance where she was responsible for increasing the organization's national presence in the community. Alison lives in Brooklyn with her husband and daughter.

Joshua Rivera

Joshua Rivera joined the Stupid Cancer Board of Directors in April 2020. Diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma at the age of 27, Joshua received treatment for two years at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida. Being an AYA patient changed his life; he has since been involved as a volunteer, fundraiser, patient advisor,

patient advocate, fertility advocate, among other roles. Joshua is an Application Portfolio Manager within the Moffitt IT Department and has been with the organization for 9 years. He currently also serves as a board member of Cure on Wheels in Tampa, Miles for Moffitt Emcee, Moffitt Puerto Rico Advisory Council liaison and emcee, and as Host of The Urban Cafe on WMNF 88.5, a local community non-profit radio station in Tampa.

Stuart Siegel, MD

Dr. Stuart Siegel has been a national leader in the fields of pediatric and young adult cancer and blood diseases for more than 40 years. He led the Cancer and Blood Diseases program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles from 1976 to 2013 and was a Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine at Keck/

University of Southern California School of Medicine until his retirement in 2015. He is the founder of both the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases at CHLA and the Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Program at the USC/Norris Cancer Center. He serves as the Chair of the Board of CureSearch, a national cancer philanthropy, the Health Care Foundation of Ventura County, and as Chair of the Board of DNA-SEQ, Inc., a start-up biotech company.

Continue the Keynote

After hearing their presentations, you can keep the conversation going with some of our keynote speakers! Head to the Chat Lounge and join the Networking Lounge chat at the times below.

Saturday, June 6 from 2:30 - 3:00 pm:

Nick and Steven Giallourakis and DJ CherishTheLuv

Sunday, June 7 from 1:00 pm - 1:30 pm:

Dr. Archie Bleyer, Dr. Craig Nichols, and Dr. Stu Siegel

WHY RESIDUAL DISEASE MATTERS

Even if you are responding well to treatment or are in remission, a small number of cancer cells can remain in your body and may cause your cancer to return. This is called minimal residual disease, or MRD for short.

Your doctor's ability to detect these traces of disease may be critical to making timely and informed decisions about your treatment plan.



WHAT GETS MEASURED GETS MANAGED®

Assessing
response to
treatment¹

Tracking
disease
over time¹

Detecting
potential
relapse¹

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Minimal Residual Disease (MRD) Testing of Bone Marrow Samples from Myeloma or B-cell ALL Patients

HOW CLONOSEQ WORKS¹



Analyze a bone marrow sample collected at diagnosis or relapse.



Identify the DNA sequences associated with your cancer.



Analyze each follow-up sample for residual cancer cells.



Track changes in residual disease over time.

THE CLONOSEQ REPORT

MRD Status

A positive result means MRD was detected.
A negative result means no MRD was detected.*

MRD Level

This is the number of cancer-related DNA "barcodes" detected in your sample.

MRD Trend

A simple graph shows any changes detected in your MRD level over time.

Talk to your doctor to see if clonoSEQ testing is right for you.

Available by prescription only.

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1. clonoSEQ®. [technical summary]. Seattle, WA: Adaptive Biotechnologies; 2020.

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Amelia Baffa, MSN, RN, PMHNP-BC



Amelia Baffa has served as the Angie Fowler Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Nurse Navigator at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital (UH-RBC) and the Seidman Cancer Center (SCC) both located in Ohio, since 2013 to recently. In 2020, Ms. Baffa has assumed the new role of Pediatric Adolescent and Young Adult Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP-BC); Coordinator of PAYA Psychosocial Services at UH-RBC and the SCC, in Cleveland, Ohio. Her mission is to create a psychosocial model of care complicit with programs and services to support individuals and their families through the course of their cancer experience.

Monica Bryant, Esq.



Monica Bryant is a cancer rights attorney, speaker, and author, dedicated to improving access to and availability of quality information on cancer survivorship issues. Monica is the co-founder and Chief Operating Officer for Triage Cancer, a national nonprofit organization that provides education on the practical and legal issues that may impact individuals diagnosed with cancer and their caregivers through events, materials, and resources.

Christabel K. Cheung, PhD, MSW



Christabel K. Cheung is a scholar, writer, and cancer gangster. Dr. Cheung is an assistant professor at the University of Maryland School of Social Work in Baltimore, Maryland, and an associate member of the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center. Her research

interests in cancer survivorship are focused on the relationship between financial hardship, occupation, socioeconomic status, and adolescent and young adult (AYA) patients. In pursuit of these interests, she has led research projects as principal investigator and co-principal investigator, and contributed to numerous cancer care optimization, patient education, and advocacy initiatives aimed at improving health outcomes.

Alicia Bennett



Alicia Bennett is a sarcoma survivor and a professional in the therapeutic cannabis industry in New Hampshire. Her fight with cancer began when she was 15 years old and after six years of treatment, she had a major surgery with a forequarter amputation that successfully removed the tumor. Alicia's professional experience in the cannabis industry began in 2019 when she accepted a position as a Dispensary Technician at Prime Alternative Treatment Centers. There she works directly with therapeutic cannabis patients by providing guidance on the cannabis products that target specific symptoms and conditions.

Kristy Case, MSW, LCSW, OSW-C



Kristy Case is a licensed clinical social worker and certified oncology social worker with over 14 years of experience in working with people impacted by cancer. One of her specialties includes working with young adults. She works as the oncology social worker at her local cancer center and has a private therapy practice in Morristown, New Jersey, where she offers face to face and video-based therapy.

Olivia Clarke



Breast cancer survivor Olivia Clarke is the founder and president of Humor Beats Cancer, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that encourages the spreading of humor and empathy among those who have faced cancer in their 20s, 30s or 40s. She does this through a blog, social

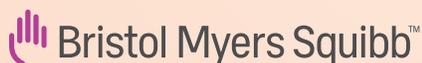
media, and virtual and in-person open mics. She also shares humor and joy with those facing cancer through humorous care packages and a grant program that helps those in treatment. Olivia's day job is in public relations for a large global law firm and she is a former journalist. She lives in Chicago with her English bulldog, Oscar.





Transforming patients' lives through science™

We are in the business of breakthroughs—the kind that transform patients' lives. Dedicated to our mission of discovering, developing and delivering life-saving innovations that help patients prevail over serious diseases, we'll never give up our search for more hope, for more people, around the world.



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Annual CancerCon Conference

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it is more important than ever to support one another.**



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Eric Cohen, RN, MS, OCN



Eric Cohen is an Oncology Clinical Specialist in the DC Metro area. As an oncology nurse Eric has had many roles including infusion nurse and patient educator. The number one question patients asked after diagnosis was "Is

there anything I can eat to make me better?" In 2013, Eric received his Masters of Science in Nutrition and Integrative Health. He now speaks nationally on this topic to patients and oncology professionals.

Jennifer Currin-McCulloch, PhD, LMSW



Jen Currin-McCulloch is an Assistant Professor at Colorado State University School of Social Work. When Jen isn't teaching budding social work students, she partners with young adults living with advanced cancers to explore what brings meaning to life, how to find joy during cancer

treatment, and how to find hope during challenging times. She loves living in Colorado and all the outdoor adventures available like hiking, backpacking, and camping.

Jennifer Giesel, PhD, LICDC-CS



Dr. Jennifer Giesel is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Clinical Instructor at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. Her primary appointment is at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital and Seidman Cancer Center,

located in Ohio, working with Pediatric and Adolescent and Young Adult (P-AYA) cancer patients and survivors. She is also a six year survivor of Stage IV Laryngeal Cancer and mother to two young children.

Heather Greenlee, ND, PhD



Heather Greenlee is an Associate Professor in the Public Health Sciences and Clinical Research Divisions at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Washington, and is an Associate Professor of Medicine in the Division of Medical Oncology at the University

of Washington School of Medicine. She also serves as the Medical Director of the Integrative Medicine Service at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance. Dr. Greenlee's research focuses on the use of lifestyle modifications and complementary and integrative medicine for cancer prevention and control.

Wendy Griffith, LCSW, OSW-C



Wendy Griffith is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Program Manager at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. She has more than 12 years of health care experience that includes clinical work with patients/caregivers

and macro-level work involving project development/management and quality improvement.

Meredith Hemphill Ruden, DSW, LCSW



Dr. Meredith Hemphill Ruden is the Founder of The Feather Foundation, a non-profit organization for parents with cancer, and a therapist working with people with depression, anxiety and chronic and critical illnesses at City Center Psychotherapy. She also is

an Adjunct Professor at New York University. She has worked for over 10 years in cancer centers and cancer organizations, providing practical and emotional support to individuals and groups.

Leslie Heron, ARNP, FNP-BC, NC-BC



Leslie Heron is a nurse practitioner and nurse coach with expertise in issues of cancer survivorship and the physical, psychological, and social needs of survivors. She's Associate Faculty with the University of Washington School of Medicine and

works with Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. She's also the co-founder of The Green Labyrinth, a retreat for family & professional caregivers addressing grief, loss, and burnout.

Alexandra Huffman, LCSW, OSW-C



As an experienced Clinical Social Worker, Alexandra (Alex) Huffman, has worked in a variety of settings, including oncology support services, nonprofit community centers, and crisis intervention settings. She currently serves

as Manager of Support Services at UTSW Southwestern Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center and specializes in caregiver and bereavement counseling. In her role, Alex oversees a multidisciplinary team of dietitians, social workers, nurse navigators, chaplains, and music therapists.

Anne Katz, PhD, RN, FAAN



Dr. Anne Katz is the certified sexuality counselor and Clinical Nurse Specialist at CancerCare Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. In these roles she counsels men and women with a history of cancer who are experiencing sexual and relationship challenges.

She runs a sexual rehabilitation program for women after radiation therapy. Dr. Katz is the immediate past-editor of the Oncology Nursing Forum, the premier research journal of the Oncology Nursing Society. She is the author of 13 books for health care providers and health care consumers on the topics of illness and sexuality as well as cancer survivorship.

Lindsay Houff



Lindsay Houff is the Senior Policy Manager at the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NCCS) where she executes the organization's legislative strategy to make cancer care better for survivors and their families. Prior to joining NCCS, Lindsay was a Policy Fellow for Meals on Wheels

America, where she led a research project to identify policy barriers within the program. Lindsay received both her Bachelor of Political Science and Master of Public Policy from Virginia Tech.

Candace Hupp



Candace Hupp is an IT professional, wife of five years, mother to a toddler, and has been battling metastatic bowel cancer since her initial diagnosis in May of 2016. Candace and her husband, Cameron, did quite a bit of research on alternative treatments before

her chemotherapy in 2016, since the fear and stigma around chemo was/is so high. The integrative treatment plan that they decided would be best for Candace was the one that incorporated alternative treatments that complemented her oncologist's treatment plan. The family of three look forward to Candace's complete healing and educating others on how Western and Eastern medicine can work together to optimize every patient's health.

Julie Larson, LCSW



Julie Larson is a therapist trained in cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT), mindfulness based cognitive therapy (MBCT) and non-violent communication (NVC). Her professional career began at CancerCare, a national organization with supportive

services for anyone impacted by a diagnosis of cancer. During her time at CancerCare she became very involved in the Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) cancer "movement." On a national level, she served on the Steering Committee of the Livestrong Young Adult Alliance, a multi-disciplinary group working to understand the unique issues impacting survivorship for individuals diagnosed with cancer between the ages of 15-39 years of age.



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Kristina Lopez, LCSW



Kristina Lopez has almost 10 years of experience working in the field of social work. After graduating with her master's degree in 2011, Kristina spent the first part of her career offering counseling and support to at-risk youth in the school

system through Children's Home Society. Later, she transitioned to the medical field working with pediatric patients in the Emergency room at Nemours Children's Hospital in Florida.

Kristin Marsoli



Kristin is proud to have celebrated her 15 year "cancerversary" in 2019. Kristin was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 30, the year before she was to be married. She underwent a radical hysterectomy a month later. As a cancer survivor, Kristin knew she

and her husband would need assistance building their family. Through surrogacy, they welcomed a beautiful son. With a background in writing and marketing, Kristin found herself with a wonderful opportunity: taking on the Marketing Director position at Circle Surrogacy. With this role, she's able to help others see how wonderful surrogacy is as a means to grow your family.

Karly Murphy, PhD



Karly M. Murphy is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Medical Social Sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Her research is focused on developing, evaluating, and implementing e-health

interventions to improve psychosocial functioning among cancer patients and survivors – particularly in young adults.

Charlie Manzano



Charlie is a cancer patient with a history of Stage III facial melanoma. He runs the Young Adult Facial/ Bodily Difference and Disfigurement Network, and is involved in cancer related activism more broadly. In his spare time he creates zines,

community groups, and the occasional cancer related meme.

Mary Morgan, LCSW, CMHP



Mary has worked for 19 years in the human services field with various populations including: adults with developmental disabilities, hospice patients, young adults with cancer, and at risk youth and their families. Mary has previously

presented at CancerCon on various subjects including grief and loss, caregiver concerns, and LGBTQ topics. Mary was introduced to the young adult cancer community back in 2005 when she first volunteered at Camp Mak-a-Dream in Montana. Currently Mary is working as the Chief Operations Officer at Senior Solutions Hospice in Butte, MT.

Rebecca Nellis, MPP



Rebecca Nellis is the Executive Director of Cancer and Careers. Since 2004 she has helped evolve the organization from early concept to national prominence. Rebecca oversees CAC's programming and fundraising strategies

to ensure long-term growth and sustainability. Under her leadership, the organization's services transform the everyday lives of survivors, while promoting lasting, systemic change for tomorrow's workplace.

Steve Pergam, MD, MPH



Dr. Steven Pergam serves as the Medical Director of Infection Prevention at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance (SCCA), where he and his staff have developed a robust program to protect cancer and transplant recipients against major healthcare-associated

infections. He is also currently an Associate Member in the Clinical Research and Vaccine and Infectious Disease Divisions at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Kerry Ricci, MSW, LSW



Kerry Ricci is a licensed Social Worker at the Carol G. Simon Cancer Center at Overlook Medical Center in Summit, NJ where she has been working for the past nine years. She provides supportive counseling to patients and their families as

well as facilitates support groups and teaches patient education classes. Prior to the Cancer Center, she worked for many years in hospice care as a Social Worker, a Volunteer Coordinator and a Bereavement Camp Director.

Shelly Rosenfeld, Esq.



Shelly Rosenfeld is Co-Director of the Disability Rights Legal Center's Cancer Legal Resource Center (CLRC). As Co-Director, Shelly provides legal resources through CLRC's national telephone assistance line to people with

cancer-related legal issues, counseling cancer patients, health care professionals, and caregivers. She is a member of the State Bar of California and the District of Columbia.

Jen Rachman, LCSW



Jen is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, cancer survivor and mother through gestational surrogacy. She was diagnosed with ovarian cancer at the age of 26. As a result, she became infertile and therefore needed the support of an egg donor and a surrogate

to become a parent. After Jen's surrogacy journey, she began working in the field of surrogacy for the agency she used. Jen is now an Outreach Associate with Circle Surrogacy.

Abigail Rooney



Abigail Rooney is a professional makeup artist and holistic esthetician. She strongly believes beauty is a birthright, education is power, and makeup and skincare are a physical, emotional, and spiritual journey. Having watched her own mother

struggle with and overcome illness, it sparked in her a commitment to taking care of herself holistically. Through her own wellness journey, she has learned that radical self-acceptance is a critical aspect of feeling well. As a foundational component of her practice, this belief influences her whole-person approach to skincare and beauty.

Michele J. Rosenthal



Michele J. Rosenthal has significant experience in higher education in colleges and universities. She has held positions of administrative leadership at Mount Holyoke College, Brandeis University, Babson College the Colleges of the Fenway Consortium and Suffolk

University. Michele currently serves as the Director, Academic Advising and Learner Success for the College of Professional Studies at Northeastern University. In her role as a College and Cancer Resource, Michele leverages her higher education experience to help young adults navigate their cancer diagnosis and overall college experience.



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Jean Rowe, LCSW, OSW-C, CJT



Jean is a licensed clinical social worker, a certified oncology social worker and a certified journal therapist. She has worked in the field of oncology social work for the last fifteen years. Her programming focus includes the crafting, piloting and implement-

ing of supportive and educational programming for young breast cancer survivors, co-survivors and healthcare providers. As a certified journal therapist, Jean has crafted original programs addressing re-establishing intimacy after breast cancer as well as continuing education journal writing programs for mental health and nursing professionals regarding compassion fatigue and self-care.

Charity Sade



Charity Sade is a stand-up comedian, writer, and instructor. Charity has always used humor to get through difficult moments in her life, including her breast cancer diagnosis in 2013, at the age of 27. However, she didn't begin trying her hand at stand-up until 2017. On

stage, she takes her difficult life experiences and turns them into relatable, humorous tales. It was during those times on stage that she realized how cathartic it is to share her story and connect with others through laughter. This is what led Charity to found Coping Through Comedy in 2018.

Court Simmons



Court Simmons is an entrepreneurial community organizer, childcare professional and healthcare advocate. Their volunteer work specializes in advocating for children and families at the intersection of cancer and social equity. In their free time, Court enjoys

cooking intricate recipes, reading and meditation through calisthenics. They are currently pursuing a graduate degree in social work.

Xenia Rybak



Xenia Rybak is a cancer advocate focusing on the young adult cancer experience and mental health. She is in remission for uterine cancer after undergoing a radical hysterectomy in 2016 at the age of 34. She was selected by the NCCS to be one of their Elevate

Ambassadors in 2019 and a consumer reviewer for the Department of Defense, Peer Reviewed Cancer Research Program of the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs. She is her district's legislative representative for the American Cancer Society - Cancer Action Network and an active volunteer with the Ulman Foundation and Stupid Cancer.

Dawn Scott



Dawn Scott is a 22-year survivor of metastatic cancer, mother, wife, attorney, caregiver, and advocate for cancer patients and caregivers. She has been involved with Stupid Cancer since 2011 and considers her Stupid Cancer family to be a significant part of

her life. She has worked for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network as the Wyoming Grassroots Manager for the last three years. Having been recently laid off due to COVID downsizing, Dawn is excited to see what comes her way, but will never stop advocating for the eradication of cancer and continued support for all those touched by the disease.

Marissa Thomas



Marissa Thomas, co-founder of For the Breast of Us, was diagnosed at 35 with Stage II ER + Breast Cancer. Marissa's passion to educate women on how to navigate the healthcare system comes from her being diagnosed at an early age. She wants

women to know they can continue living their best life, regardless of the circumstances. She holds a BS in Healthcare Administration and is a certified Living Beyond Breast Cancer Young Advocate.



Casey Walsh, PhD, MSW



Casey Walsh is a post-doctoral fellow in the Biobehavioral Cancer Prevention and Control Training Program at the University of Washington and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Her research focuses on the complex health, mental health, and social

factors impacting the health-related quality of life and social functioning of adolescent and young adult (AYA) cancer survivors. She is a licensed clinical social worker and is actively involved in the AYA cancer support community as a volunteer wellness guide with Project Koru.

Keaton Williams



Keaton is a 26 year old graduate student pursuing his Masters in Social Work at San Diego State University in hopes of obtaining his LCSW to become a Licensed Clinical Social Worker to help children who have been diagnosed with cancer. Keaton was

diagnosed with Rhabdomyosarcoma at the young age of 19 and is seven years cancer free today. His hobbies include snowboarding, spending time with his family, and frequently visits Yosemite. Keaton's goal is to spread awareness and increase resources to the teen and young adult population, who are affected by cancer.

Nikki Yuill, LCSW



Nikki Yuill is a Clinical Oncology Social Worker who has more than 25 years of healthcare and oncology experience. Nikki is bilingual in Spanish and specializes in advocacy,

education and support for blood cancer patients and their families. She has a special interest in Psychosocial Oncology, Blood Cancers, Adolescent Young Adult cancer care, and serving Latino patients and families. Nikki serves as Manager for the Information Resource Center at the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, National Office. Nikki is a proud member of the Association of Oncology Social Workers (AOSW)



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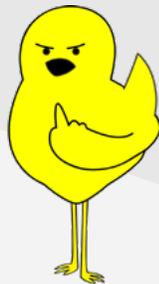


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