

The Physician Payments Sunshine Act and External Interest and Activity Disclosures

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center (CCHMC) requires employed faculty, physicians, and management to disclose external activities and interests annually and to update those disclosures throughout the year with any changes. Individuals are asked to disclose information about any payments received from, relationships with, or interests in outside entities. Payments made directly to the individual or to CCHMC should be disclosed. Individuals are also asked to report information relating to family members, such as leadership positions or equity interests.

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CCHMC's proactive efforts to manage potential conflicts of interest are consistent with the heightened regulatory attention to relationships between health care providers and the pharmaceutical and medical device industries. Recently, certain manufacturers have begun to report directly to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) any payments or other transfers of value to physicians and teaching hospitals, including CCHMC. These reports are required by the Physician Payments Sunshine Act, passed in 2010 as a part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. It requires manufacturers of drugs, devices, biologicals, and medical supplies, as well as group purchasing organizations (GPOs) under certain circumstances, to report payments or other transfers of value to physicians and teaching hospitals to the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The Secretary, then, is

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The Physician Payments Sunshine Act (*continued*)

required to publish that information to the public. The Act is intended to bring transparency to financial relationships between providers and the pharmaceutical and medical device industries.

Under the Act's implementing regulations, manufacturers and GPOs began reporting data this year. Those reports are on payments and transfers of value made between August 1 and December 31, 2013. Information relating to this period should have already been disclosed to CCHMC in this year's annual reporting cycle. If any updates need to be made to your report, please do so promptly. CCHMC's disclosure system allows users to submit an updated disclosure at any time and we ask that providers ensure that their disclosures are updated as needed throughout the year. Going forward, manufacturer and GPO reports to CMS will be made annually for each calendar year.

In their reports to CMS, manufacturers are instructed to identify the nature of the payment, within categories such as consulting, honoraria, gift, entertainment, food and beverage, travel and lodging, research, ownership interest, and the like. Payments that are less than \$10 do not need to be reported, unless, in the aggregate, payments greater than \$100 were made to the physician that year. Reports are made to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) via a web-based program called Open Payments. The Open Payments system will also be used to make reported financial data publicly available. The Open Payments system is currently active on the CMS website, available at <http://go.cms.gov/openpayments>.

The reported financial data for the August to December 2013 time period will be made available to the public by September 30, 2014. Before then, however, CMS must make the data reported by manufacturers about each physician accessible to that physician for a 45-day period to review and dispute. In order to review and, if necessary, dispute data, physicians must register with both the CMS Enterprise Portal and the Open Payments system. CCHMC cannot register for any physician. CCHMC cannot review or dispute the information submitted by manufacturers about any physician.

- Physician registration in CMS's Enterprise Portal, available at <https://portal.cms.gov>, and then into the Open Payments system is AVAILABLE NOW.
- The 45-day period for physicians to review data reported about them is OPEN NOW. The period for physicians to review and, if needed, dispute reports is from July 14 until September 8. If information is not disputed by **September 8**, it will be released to the public by September 30. If a report is disputed, but the dispute is not resolved before the September release, CMS may still make that information public, but will indicate that it is disputed in its publication.

If you have further questions regarding the program, please contact [Kristen Safier](#), Counsel and Corporate Compliance Officer; [Jeremy Corsmo](#), Senior Director, Office of Research Compliance and Regulatory Affairs; or [Anjenette Kirk](#), COI Program Administrator.

Now Enrolling

Needed: CCHMC Employees With Children 8 Months or Younger for Safety Pilot Program

Healthy Homes, Healthy Children Employee Benefit Program (H3C)

change the outcome



CCHMC IRB #2012-2903; V4

What

The purpose of this pilot program is to find ways to make homes safer for young children.

Who

Cincinnati Children's employees who have a child 8 months or younger may be eligible to participate.

* Eligible employees will be randomly assigned to either receive a safety intervention at their home or be a "control" household.

Pay

Families will either receive the safety intervention at no charge or a gift card for participation (depending upon random selection).

Details

For more information, contact Alyson Roeding at H3C_Study@cchmc.org or 513-803-3116.



Progressive People - Margaret Hostetter

Dr. Peggy Hostetter likens herself to her granddaughter who was born at the end of June...as a newborn, learning her way in her new positions as Chair of Pediatrics, Chief Medical Officer and Director of the Cincinnati Children's Research Foundation (CCRF), after Dr. Strauss stepped down from these roles July 1, 2014.

But, though she's new to these specific roles, she has a long and established history in leadership, including her times as division director at the University of Minnesota from 1991-1998, and Yale University from 1998-2002. She served as chair of the department of Pediatrics at Yale from 2002-2010. Later, at Cincinnati Children's, she was appointed Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases from 2010-2014. Her grant-funding history is similarly well-accomplished, including 16 years as director of the Pediatric Scientist Development Program grant as well as recent funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

When asked about her long-and short-term goals for the CCRF, she points to the institutional strategic plan and her goal for alignment with the Next Era initiatives:

- *Center for Pediatric Genomics* to understand the genetic basis of pediatric disease
- *Destination Excellence* to serve children with rare, complex conditions within and outside our region
- *Community Health* to make Cincinnati the healthiest place for a child to grow up

She points to a continued emphasis on three skills that will help contribute to success in these initiatives: Clinical Excellence, Innovation and Discovery, and Education and Training. When probed further on the educational initiatives, she pointed out that it is essential for researchers to know the requirements and expectations for success and for there to be programs (think Fellows Crosstalks and Individual Development Plans; not to mention Residency and Fellowship programs) and mentoring (she's a huge advocate) to help junior faculty advance and succeed at Cincinnati Children's. When asked if these initiatives would likely lead to a growth in the research enterprise, she points to the need for sustainability...we must be able to manage the growth and investment in innovative programs that advance science and help build the institutional reputation. These are the priorities; programs should also be weighed for their strategic alignment with these goals.

Given her experience at research powerhouses (besides the above, she cut her teeth as a resident and fellow at Harvard), I asked what sets Cincinnati Children's apart. Peggy had no hesitation as she pointed to Collaboration as the key differentiator. She sees collaboration as part of the culture here and while strong among clinicians and also among researchers, she hopes to expand and strengthen the collaboration between clinicians and researchers during her tenure, believing this to be the key to continued discovery and improvement in improving child health.

In addition to her new granddaughter Vivian (pictured behind Peggy in the photo above), she has two children: Mayme (the new mom and also Dean of the Relay Graduate School in New York City) and Jack (a detective in South Bronx). Locally, she's "mom" to her rescue kitty, Puffles, and resides in Prospect Hill.



Peggy Hostetter, MD, newly-appointed Chair of Pediatrics, Chief Medical Officer and Director of the Cincinnati Children's Research Foundation (not to mention...proud new grandmother!)

NIH Individual Development Plans for Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Researchers

In the summer of 2013, the NIH announced the results of a study that was completed by a working group of the Advisory Committee to the NIH Director concerning the funding and training of graduate students and postdoctoral researchers. One of the goals of this working group was how to prepare these individuals to be successful in their careers. The recommendation from that working group included the use of Individual Development Plans (IDPs) for all NIH supported graduate students and/or postdoctoral researchers.

Below is a brief summary of the guidance provided by the NIH for implementation of IDPs.

NIH will not require but encourages institutions to develop and use IDPs.

Beginning October 1, 2014 every progress report must include a description of:

- Whether or not the institution uses IDPs
- If IDPs are used, an explanation of how they are employed to help manage the training and career development of those individuals (graduate students and/or postdoctoral researchers) supported by NIH grants.

In order to achieve compliance with this new directive, the paragraph below should be used in section B.4. of the RPPR when graduate students or postdoctoral researchers are listed in section D.1. of the RPPR. Of note, a similar response is required for all T, F, K, R25, R13, D43 and other awards or award components designed to provide training and professional development opportunities for graduate students and postdoctoral researchers.

“Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center (CCHMC) recognizes the importance of tools, including the use of formal Individual Development Plans (IDPs) to support and guide the critical mentor/mentee relationship. Our institution is currently developing an adaptable IDP program that will be used for all NIH funded programs that provide training and professional development opportunities for graduate, fellowship, postdoctoral and junior faculty. Each mentor at CCHMC is prepared for and committed to providing the individual with every opportunity to achieve their individual career objectives.”

In addition, Dr. Hostetter has formed a small task force, charged with evaluating and implementing a standardized approach for the use of IDPs for all trainees paid on NIH grants.

CITI Educational Program News

Have you received notification that your CITI training has expired? While not all curriculums expire, those that do will reflect an expiration date and require re-training to maintain in compliance with CCHMC policy for Research Education. Since we synchronize expirations to 12/31 of the year they are set to expire, a lot of researchers are coming due soon for their refresher training.

Completing your refresher training means that for any new or continuing IRB reviews, the IRB staff will be able to verify that you are in compliance and the review can proceed with the processing cycle.

So, when you get the notification from CITI, please complete your refresher training!

Now Enrolling

6 to 18 Year Olds with Chronic Migraine Needed for a Research Study

change the outcome*



CCHMC IRB # 2010-2458: V1



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pinterest.com/cincykidstrials

What

We want to look at what is happening in the brain before and after someone has started treatment for a migraine, using a machine called an MEG. We will compare those results to someone who does not have migraines.

An MEG measures the magnetic activity in the brain.

Who

Children and teens, 6 to 18 years old, who are:

- Diagnosed with chronic migraine
- Not currently taking any prescribed drugs for their migraines

Anyone with a non-removable implant or metal device (like a cochlear implant, pacemaker or braces) will NOT be able to participate.

Pay

Participants will receive up to \$50 for their time and travel (\$25 for each of 2 MEG scans).

Contact

Kim Leiken at 513-803-7228 or kimberly.leiken@cchmc.org

Just-In-Time Core Grant Program

Next application deadline is October 1, 2014

The CCTST Just-In-Time (JIT) grant mechanism enables investigators to use participating UC or CCHMC core facilities to obtain critical preliminary data for submission of a competitive extramural proposal, patent application or commercialization agreement.

Offered three times a year, the program's next deadline is October 1, 2014. Investigators may apply for up to \$7,500 annually for core services that would directly facilitate the submission of a new or revised application for extramural funding. JIT funding must be spent within the fiscal year awarded (July 1, 2014-June 30, 2015).

Eligibility: Applications will be accepted from 80% or greater FTE faculty in the Academic Health Center (AHC), including basic scientists, physicians, nurses, and other health care faculty with advanced degrees (MD, PhD, MD-PhD or equivalent). Labs/investigators that have received CCTST funding in the past 12 months are not eligible for JIT funding. Applicants must be CCTST members. [Join free of charge.](#)

Details including the request for applications and list of participating cores are available at cctst.uc.edu/programs/pilot. New cores are welcome to request eligibility for participation. For additional information, email [Bettie Durant](#) or call (513) 803-2610.

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Accelerating and improving clinical and translational research since 2005

Studies For: High School Students Who Sleep 5 to 7 Hours Most School Nights

Teen Sleep and Health-Related Behavior Studies



CCHMC IRB #s: 2014-2349 and 2014-3050. V1

What

We are conducting 2 research studies to learn more about how high school students are affected by not getting enough sleep.

Who

Healthy high school students who are 14 to 18 years old and regularly sleep 5 to 7 hours on school nights may be eligible.

Teens and one of their parents will need to come to Cincinnati Children's for study visits on 3 Friday afternoons (after school).

Pay

Families may receive up to \$270 for their time and travel.

Contact

Catharine Whitacre at catharine.whitacre@cchmc.org or 513-636-5360



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Professional Development

EPIC Research Registration (Part of Clinical Research Boot Camp); ELM Registration
Friday, September 5th; 8:00am – 2:00pm;

Clinical Research Orientation (Part of Clinical Research Boot Camp); ELM Registration
Monday, September 8th - Tuesday, September 9th; 8:00am – Noon

ePAS – IRB Submissions (Part of Clinical Research Boot Camp); ELM Registration
Wednesday, September 10th; 8:00am – Noon

Clinical Research Skills Training (Part of Clinical Research Boot Camp); ELM Registration
Thursday, September 11th; 8:00am – Noon

Lunch with the Experts
Thursday, September 11th, noon - 1pm, S10.130

Clinical Research Phlebotomy Training (Optional Part of Clinical Research Boot Camp); ELM Registration
Thursday, September 11th; 12:30pm – 5:00pm

Human Subjects Protection Conference: Don't Stop Believin'
Friday, September 12th;
Northern Kentucky Convention Center
Advanced registration closed, but available at the door

Informed Consent Role-Play
Thursday, November 13th; 9:00am – 11:30;
ELM Registration

Core Clinical Research Training
Tuesday, November 18th - Thursday, November 20th; 8:00am – 12:30pm; ELM

Progressive People: Anne Kaiser



Anne Kaiser
Research Subject Advocate Coordinator

Anne Kaiser, a Cincinnati native and graduate of Xavier University, is the newest member to the Center for Clinical and Translational Science and Training (CCTST) as the Research Subject Advocate Coordinator (RSAC). Funded as a Research Compliance Specialist through the Clinical Translational Science Award (CTSA) received in April 2009, Anne will have a dual role also assisting with Good Clinical Practice quality reviews and internal auditing for the Office of Research Compliance and Regulatory Affairs (ORCRA).

This is not Anne's first rodeo at CCHMC. She has been at Children's since 2002 working as a Research Compliance Specialist primarily supporting Experimental Hematology's Aseptic Processing Laboratories. Anne was instrumental in developing and maintaining the quality systems needed in a Good Manufacturing Practices regulated environment, as well as providing quality assurance oversight in the areas of Good Laboratory

Practice (GLP) and Good Tissue Practices. Additionally, she supported other regulated areas by performing GLP and Good Clinical Practice (GCP) audits. This regulatory background and attention to detail will be a great asset in her work with the CCTST.

Anne will support research teams utilizing the CTSA. By reviewing incoming protocols she can assess risks and offer feedback to PI's on potential regulatory issues. The RSAC helps to keep the perspective of the research subject in mind when reviewing to ensure research is presented in an understandable way to potential subjects. This facilitates the CTSA Scientific Advisory Committee (SAC) review process.

With tracking active CTSC studies at CCHMC, completing GCP quality reviews and performing internal operational audits, Anne will surely be an integral part of changing the outcome here at CCHMC.

Anne recently celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary with her husband Mike. She has three adult children (two of whom are college-aged sons... so be nice to her).

Research Only Admit Scheduling Form Update

The Research Only Admit Scheduling form has been updated. If you have any patients coming in for Research Only admissions, please note the change. The new version of the form (attached) is posted on Centerlink under the Research tab with the EPIC Research Registration Training Information: <http://centerlink.cchmc.org/content1/118031/>.

The new version of the form includes information specific to utilizing Same Day Surgery, Interventional Radiology, and/or Anesthesia. The section will need to be completed for procedures performed during a surgical admission, outpatient surgery/biopsy, or any service in Interventional Radiology.

If you have any questions regarding the new form or the process for research only admissions, please contact:

Kacey Appel at 636-3564 or kacey.appel@cchmc.org
OR
Stephanie Hotze at 803-1897 or stephanie.hotze@cchmc.org

Cincinnati Children's Research Foundation
Research Admit Scheduling Form

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ MI: _____
 Gender: Male Female
 Social Security #: _____ DOB: _____ MR#: _____
(Required if patient does not have MR#) (If previous CCHMC patient)
 Street Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Telephone Number: _____ Race: _____

Expected Arrival Date: _____ Time: _____ AM PM
 Inpatient Observation Service (Division): _____
 Unit: _____
 Admitting/Attending Physician (MD, P.I. or Sub-I): _____
 P.I. Telephone/Pager #: _____
 Anticipated Diagnosis: Research
 Research Study Code: 656 _____
 Primary Care Physician: _____ Telephone #: _____
 Referral Source: CCHMC Research Referring

For patients utilizing Same Day Surgery, Interventional Radiology, and/or Anesthesia, select surgical class: Surgical Admission Outpatient Surgery/Biopsy IR
 Admitting/Attending Physician (MD performing surgery): _____

Parents' Names: Father: _____ Telephone #: _____
(If address from parent)
 Mother: _____ Telephone #: _____
(If address from parent)
 Natural/Adoptive Parents' Marital Status: Married Single* Widowed
 Separated* Divorced*
 Patient Lives with: Self Father Mother
 Parents Guardian* Other
(*Custody documents required)

Completed by: _____ Date: _____ Telephone #: _____
 Please e-mail completed form to Admitting at admitting@cchmc.org
 Version Date 23July2014

Human Subject Protections Conference



September 12 at the Northern Kentucky Convention Center
Walk-in registration begins at 8:00am; Click [HERE](#) for Event Details

Talks include:

- Ethical Issues in the Clinical Translation of Stem Cell Research
- Half a World Away: IRB Review of International Research
- A History of the Research Ethics and Regulation Field
- Issues with Tissues: Consent Privacy and Data Sharing in the Age of the Genome
- Advancing Ethical Methods: What Can We Learn from Online Studies about the Future of Consent Procedures and Participant Identify Verification
- Valid Informed Consent – Using Teach Back in the Research Setting

Trivia Corner

One third of study volunteers who drop out of clinical trials early reported having difficulty understanding the informed consent form.

Research has shown that patient willingness to participate in clinical trials is significantly higher when study volunteers receive educational information.

Patient enrollment rates have dropped 20% since 2000.

When asked why they participate In research, two-thirds of respondents identified their desire to "advance science" and "improve the lives of others."

The total amount of NIH grant funding towards research that was later retracted for researcher misconduct over the time period 1992-2012 equates to over \$2.3 billion.

Cheiloscopy is the study of lip prints...apparently they are as unique for people as fingerprints!

IACUC Update

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) exists to oversee animal research and ensure proper care, treatment, and well-being of all vertebrate animals used in research or for teaching purposes. Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center is dedicated to maintaining a culture of compliance by abiding by all federal regulations and promoting ethical standards. CCHMC's IACUC office is engaged in assisting investigators and research staff with their protocol and animal-related needs.

The office consists of two research compliance specialists dedicated to facilitating and supporting the IACUC as well as the research community conducting projects involving animal models. Rachel Murray, MS, CPIA, RLATG, is responsible for administering the protocol review process, managing the IACUC committee and general animal care and use program needs. Julie Kramer, BS, RLAT, is responsible for facilitating the training and education program for the research community as well as supporting the function of the IACUC.

For questions and inquiries related to animal care and use, researchers are encouraged to contact Rachel Murray at 803-4562 or Julie Kramer at 636-2922. E-mails should be sent to IACUC@cchmc.org.



Rachel and Julie outside their R5.388 office

Dates & Deadlines

NIH Grant Deadlines January 25, 2015 through April 13, 2015 (CYCLE I)

Activity Code	Program Description	SPO Due Date	CYCLE I Due Date
P Series <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Program Project Grants and Center Grants	Jan 20	Jan 25**
G07, G08, G11, G12, G13, G20, R10, R24, S06, S11, S21, S22, SC1, SC2, SC3, UG1, U10, S06, U19, U2C, U41, U42, U45, U54, U56 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Other Activity Codes	Jan 20	Jan 25**
R18/U18 R25 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Demonstration Education Projects	Jan 20	Jan 25**
C06/UC6 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Construction Grants	Jan 20	Jan 25**
T Series D Series <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	<i>Institutional</i> National Research Service Awards Other Training Grants	Jan 20	Jan 25**
R01 <i>New</i>	Research Grants	Jan 29	Feb 5
U01 <i>New</i>	Research Grants – Cooperative Agreements	Jan 29	Feb 5
K Series <i>New</i>	Research Career Development	Feb 5	Feb 12
R03, R21, R33, R21/R33, R34, R36 <i>New</i>	Other Research Grants	Feb 9	Feb 16**
R15 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA)	Feb 18	Feb 25
R01 <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Grants	Feb 26	Mar 5
U01 <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Grants – Cooperative Agreements	Feb 26	Mar 5
K Series <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Research Career Development	Mar 5	Mar 12
R03, R21, R33, R21/R33, R34, R36 <i>renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Other Research Grants	Mar 9	Mar 16
R41, R42 R43, R44, U43, U44 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR)	Mar 30	Apr 5**
F Series Fellowships <i>New, renewal, resubmission</i>	<i>Individual</i> National Research Service Awards (Standard)	Apr 1	Apr 8
R13, U13 <i>New, renewal, resubmission, revision</i>	Conference Grants and Conference Cooperative Agreements	Apr 6	Apr 12**
F31 Diversity Fellowships <i>New, renewal, resubmission</i>	<i>Individual</i> Predoctoral (F31) Fellowships to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research	Apr 6	Apr 13

** Deadlines Falling on weekends or holidays move to the next business day

Place Outcomes Research Awards

On Behalf of Drs. Alessandrini, Glauser and Kotagal – Health Services Research and the James M Anderson Center announce the 2014 Place Outcomes Research Award Recipients.

We are excited to announce this year's recipients of the Place Outcomes Research Award. The Place Outcomes Research Award mechanism is an exciting opportunity to invest in our community of outcomes researchers, ensuring that we continue to Change the Outcome for our patients and families here at Cincinnati Children's. Presenting an ongoing commitment by CCHMC and Health Services Research to foster competitive research and stimulate the development of health services and quality improvement research. Please join us in congratulating the following awardees:

Katherine Bowers, MPH, PhD

Biostatistics & Epidemiology

Project Title: The Impact of Home Visiting Services on the Recognition of Developmental Delays

This research will provide a foundation for improving and/or expanding delivery of home visiting services with the ultimate goal of improving early intervention service access to prevent subsequent adverse developmental outcomes.

Patrick Brady, MD, MSc and Heather Kaplan, MD, MSCE

Hospital Medicine, Perinatal Center, and the James M. Anderson Center

Project Title: Developing and Evaluating User-Designed Data Displays

This study will employ user-centered design to develop data displays that inform nurses' decision-making in supplemental oxygen delivery for two common respiratory conditions—infants with bronchiolitis admitted to the CCHMC general pediatrics ward and preterm infants requiring supplemental oxygen

Rita H. Pickler, PhD

Nursing

Project Title: NICU to Home Transition for Families of Preterm Infants

The study will define elements of a transition-to-home program from the perspectives of recent NICU parents and healthcare providers, and develop prototypes of a transition-to home programs.

Jayant Pratap, MA, MB BChir, MRCPCH, FRCA and Lisa Vaughn, PhD

Anesthesia

Project Title: Targeting Family Support to Children Coming for Surgery

This study will use established problem-solving support and motivational interviewing techniques, to develop a set of novel, family-directed techniques and cancellation prevention strategies to support families preparing children for surgery and reduce cancellations on the day of scheduled surgery at CCHMC.

To learn more about the Place Outcomes Research Awards, or to find out how to apply, please visit <http://centerlink.cchmc.org/content1/71318/> or contact April Mack-Williams in the James M. Anderson Center: april.mack-williams@cchmc.org or 513-803.2397.

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Have fun outdoors this autumn!

