# Collaborations and Transformative Research Opportunities using Data Available through the CCDI Ecosystem

Breakout Session #5



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### Collaborative Opportunities to Enhance the Use of Data

 Goal: In this breakout session, participants will discuss how data available through CCDI Ecosystem could be used for discoveries and collaborations

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### Data

- Driving scientific questions
- What data are needed?
- Data Harmonization
- Tools
  - Needed to support analysis, accomplish research goals, share knowledge
- Training & Communication

- What are the burning scientific questions to be answered?
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- More robust clinical (treatment & outcomes) and non-clinical
- Data for the 7 out of 10 children who are treated off-protocol
  - Actual treatment administration on clinical studies
  - RWD from EHR extraction
- Data covering the entire continuity of communities, including those suffering from financial toxicity or other barriers
- Other useful data:
  - Sociome
  - Longitudinal: PEC, NCCR, St. Jude Life
  - Patient-submitted data
    - FDA uses PROs for evaluation

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- There are many different user types and user groups (audiences), with differing needs. The Ecosystem needs to address each of these.
  - Audiences informatics teams, researchers, young PIs, patient and survivors, Congress, and advocacy groups.
  - Address the questions by audience, since responses will be different for each.

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- Data harmonization
  - Variant calling: everyone does this differently, so comparing results is challenging
  - Participant Index should help to bring individual patient's data together
- Rules and provenance
  - In a federated model, consent and data sharing rules per institution can be a challenge

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- Provide a framework to take additional data into the ecosystem
  - Wearables, patient-provided data
  - Include FDA in the conversation

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- Communications are critical and require focused attention and scientific / technical expertise
  - Do clinicians and families in underserved communities know about CCDI?
  - Do clinicians and researchers understand access to the data is "free"?
  - Researchers' and clinicians' needs should be the first priority and ensuring they know how to communicate back to the patients.
  - Develop data sharing language the foundations can use in their grants.
- Metrics for success need to be defined, and these could also vary by audience.
  - Training on the tools and data is required.
- Consider surveys and focus groups for clinicians to find out what they need an educate them.
- Take lessons learned from *All of Us* for patient engagement.
- Do workshops at ASCO, AACR, COG Annual Meeting, and other big scientific meetings.

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- Clinical trials take too long to get data in meaningful time
  - A game changer CCDI could deliver is the idea of synthetic cohorts, especially for rare diseases; soon all the diseases will be rare.
- CCDI is up to age 39, which also changes the dynamic we need to think about AYA space as well.
- Potential for collaboration between advocacy and industry partners.
- Pharma is joining an alliance for sharing data for reuse/synthetic cohorts how else can we work with them?

### **CCDI Data Summary**

#### MSKCC: Solid tumors

- Title: Feasibility and Clinical Utility of Whole Genome Profiling in Pediatric and Young Adult Cancers (phs002620)
- 114 participants with 326 samples

#### MSKCC: High-risk neuroblastoma

- Title: Clonal Evolution During Metastatic Spread in High-Risk Neuroblastoma (phs003111)
- 130 participants with 488 samples

#### OHSU: Acute myeloid leukemia

- Title: NCI CCSG CCDI Supplement Additional Genomic Submission (phs002599)
- 104 participants with 152 samples
- UCSF: Juvenile myelomonocytic leukemia
  - Title: Database for the Advancement of JMML Integration of Metadata with "Omic" Data (CCDI) (phs002504)
  - 189 participants with 329 samples

#### CMRI/KUCC: Solid tumors & leukemias

- Title: Comprehensive Genomic Sequencing of Pediatric Cancer Cases (phs002529)
- ✤ 194 participants with 373 samples

#### USC: Multiple cancer types

- Title: NGS Panel for Pediatric Malignancies (phs002518)
- 1039 participants with 2246 samples

#### CCDI-COG: CNS, STS, Rare tumors

- Title: Molecular Characterization Initiative (phs002790)
- ✤ 880 participants with 2440 samples

#### CHOP: Brain & other solid, hematologic malignancies

- Title: Integration of genomic and clinical data from unique rare cancer datasets to facilitate data sharing (phs002517): currently being indexed
- 1031 participants with 3255 samples

#### https://datacatalog.ccdi.cancer.gov/resource/CCDI

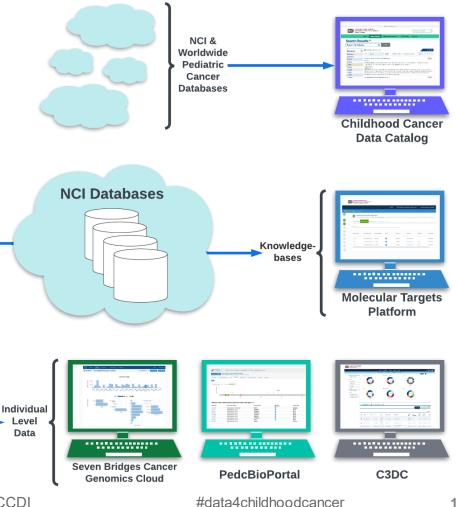
## CCDI Data (coming soon)

- Children's Cancer Inst Australia: Acute lymphoblastic leukemia
  - Title: CCDI Pediatric In Vivo Testing Program Leukemia (phs003164)
- Children's Hospital of Philadelphia: Neuroblastoma
  - Title: CCDI Pediatric In Vivo Testing Program Neuroblastoma (phs003163)
- Children's Hospital of Chicago: Orthotopic CNS tumors
  - Title: CCDI Pediatric In Vivo Testing Program Orthotopic CNS Tumors (phs003162)
- Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center: Sarcomas & other solid tumors
  - Title: CCDI Pediatric In Vivo Testing Program Sarcomas and other Solid Tumors (phs003161)
- UT Health Science Center San Antonio: Ewing sarcoma, rhabdomyosarcoma, kidney, and liver cancers
  - Title: CCDI Pediatric In Vivo Testing Program Ewing sarcoma, rhabdomyosarcoma, kidney, and liver cancers (phs003160)
- SickKids | The Hospital for Sick Children: Bone and Soft tissue cancers
  - Title: Discovering the Timing and Origins of Bone and Soft Tissue Cancers (phs002827)

- St. Jude Children's Research Hospital: Childhood Cancer Survivor Study (phs001327)
- NCI-COG: Pediatric MATCH correlative studies: Solid tumors
- Dana-Farber Cancer Institute: Integrating Longitudinal Clinical, Sociodemographic and Genomic Data into the NCCR (phs002677)
- Baylor College of Medicine: Incorporation of Genomic Sequencing into Pediatric Cancer Care (phs001683)
- Univ of Michigan: Pediatric/AYA Cancer Touchstone data
  - Title: Enhancement of Data Sharing in Pediatric, Adolescent and Young Adult Cancers (phs002431)
- Texas Pediatric Patient Derived Xenograft (phs003215)
- MSKCC: Enhance Data Sharing in Pediatric, Adolescent, and Young Adult Cancers (phs002530)
- UCSF: Integration of genomic and clinical data from unique rare solid tumor datasets to facilitate data sharing (phs002430)

### Data Access & Processing

- Study-level Directories
  - Childhood Cancer Data Catalog
- Aggregations and knowledge bases
  - Molecular Targets Platform
- Individual-level data
  - Clinical: C3DC
  - Genomics: PedcBioPortal
  - Custom analyses: Cancer Genomics Cloud



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