SCORE

Study Coordinators Organization for Research & Education

A Panel of New & Experienced Study Coordinators will discuss:

"What I wish I knew then what I know now"

<u>Panel</u>:

Christine Annis – Facilitator, Neurology - Senior Health Project Coordinator
Kevin McCaffery – Ortho, Clinical Research, HSRC I
Emily Prentiss – Neurology-Stroke Division, HSRC II
Beth Wood – Neurology - HSRC II

A New Tool to Identify Competing Clinical Trials

By **Clinical and Translational Science Institute**

Wednesday, March 15, 2023 12:00pm to 1:00pm

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Successful recruitment for a clinical trial begins long before the first participant is ever enrolled. Researchers often find themselves vying for eligible participants and frequently may not consider the impact of competing trials. The Recruitment Innovation Center (RIC) has developed a Competing Trial Tool (CTT), a digital interface that allows users to search key study criteria against information captured in the clinicaltrials.gov database. Sarah Nelson, MS, and Brooklyn Henderson, RN, ACRP-CP, from the RIC will show a live demo of the CTT and share some real-world examples of how the CTT has supported clinical trial recruitment.

This event, hosted by the Trial Innovation Network(TIN), is made available to the University of Rochester community via the UR Clinical and Translational Science Institute.

This event happened today before the SCORE meeting. If you are interested in the meeting slide and recording, you can check the posting at the TIN website after 1~2 business days.

University of Rochester Calendar › Friday, March 17 › Strategies for Effective Resubmissions

Strategies for Effective Resubmissions

By Clinical and Translational Science Institute, Office for Faculty Development

Friday, March 17, 2023 12:00pm to 1:00pm

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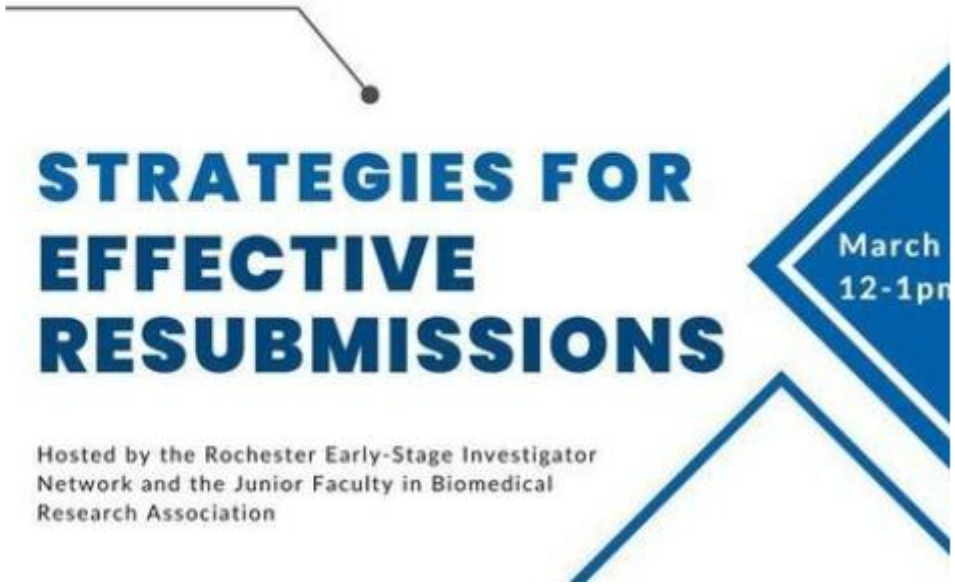

In this webinar, Steve Jax, grants consultant at Hanover Research, will examine the process of resubmitting unfunded proposals for early career faculty. Topics include examining reviewer feedback on unfunded proposals, discussing how to respond to feedback, and what practical next steps faculty can take in the resubmission process.

Learning objectives include 1) understanding the value of a proposal rejection; 2) determining if a resubmission is appropriate; 3) appreciating how different federal sponsors view proposal resubmissions; and 4) examining key resources for early career faculty navigating the proposal process, especially with resubmissions.

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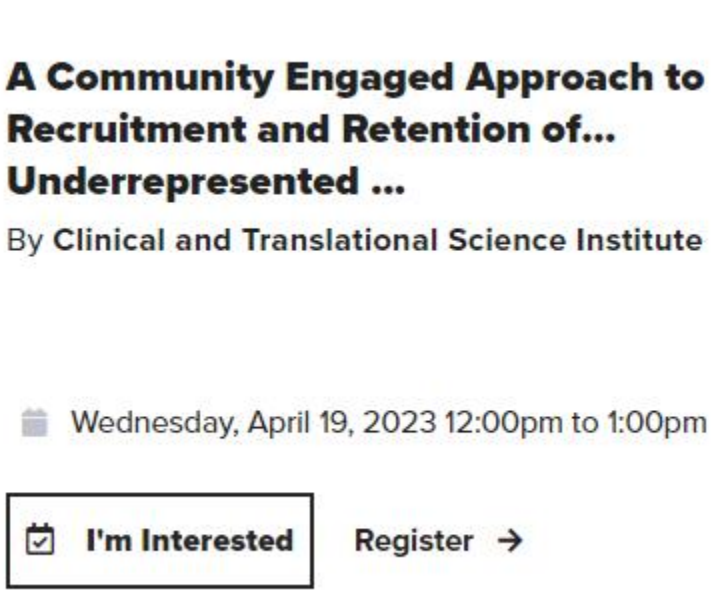


A Community-Engaged Approach to Recruitment and Retention of Underrepresented Populations in Clinical Research

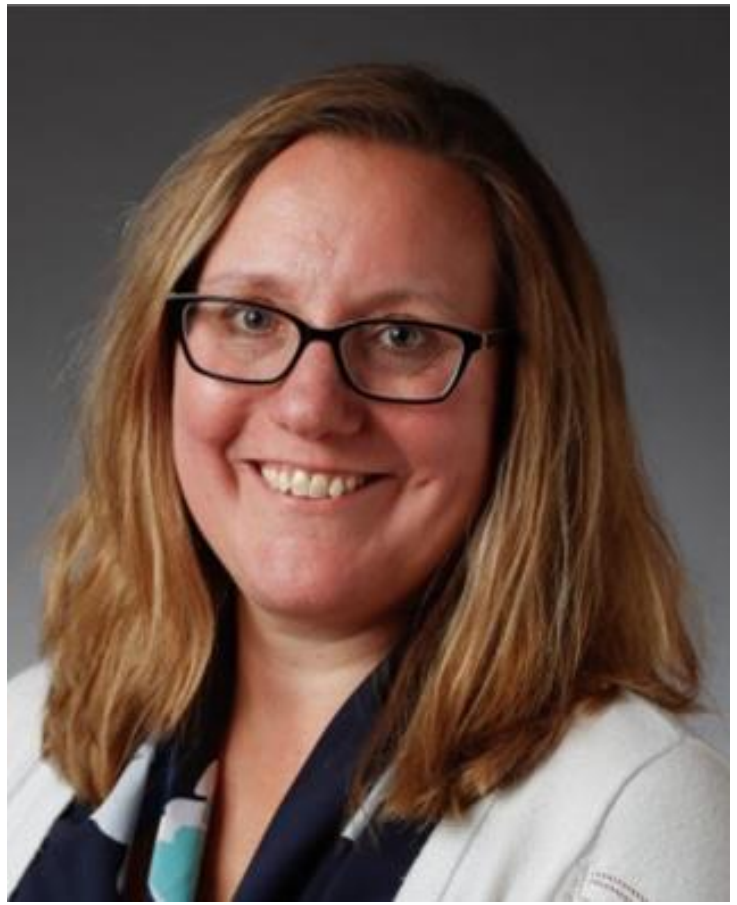
This webinar will highlight effective strategies for clinical investigators and others who work in and with diverse communities to develop greater capacity and success in engaging, recruiting, and retaining research participants from underrepresented populations. The presenters are Nicole Wolfe, PhD, and Mayra Rubio-Diaz from Southern California Clinical and Translational Science Institute (SC CTSI). Registration Required.

This event, hosted by the Trial Innovation Network, is made available to the University of Rochester community via the UR Clinical and Translational Science Institute.

Registration

Christine Annis

- NeuroNEXT Site Program Manager; Senior Health Project Coordinator
- 24 years in URMC
- Neurology
- Key experience:
  - Sponsor-initiated study, Investigator initiated study - Investigator Initiated Multicenter Trials
  - Phase 2 and 3 studies
  - Study Start up; Project Management, Regulatory Document Mgmt

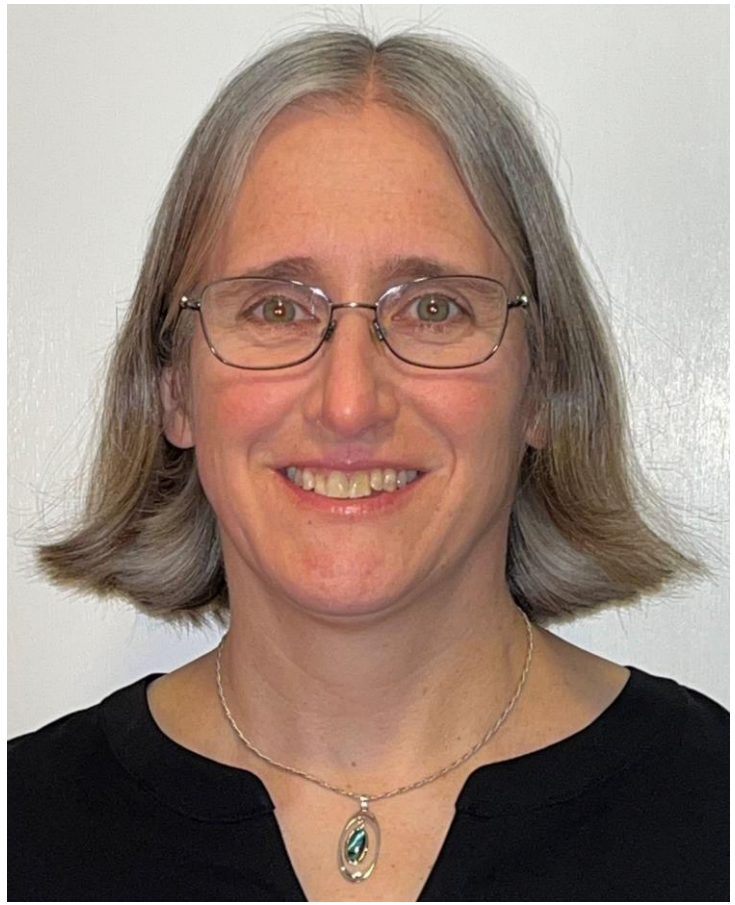


Emily Prentiss

- Human Subjects Research Coordinator II, CCRC
- 7 years doing research at UR (2 on River Campus, 5 at URMC)
- Neurology - Stroke & Neuro ICU
- Key experience:
  - Acute inpatient treatment trials
  - Multicenter CIRB trials & trial networks (StrokeNET, SIREN)
  - Investigator-initiated studies and clinical trials
  - Protocol and consent development
  - Exception from Informed Consent (EFIC) use and implementation

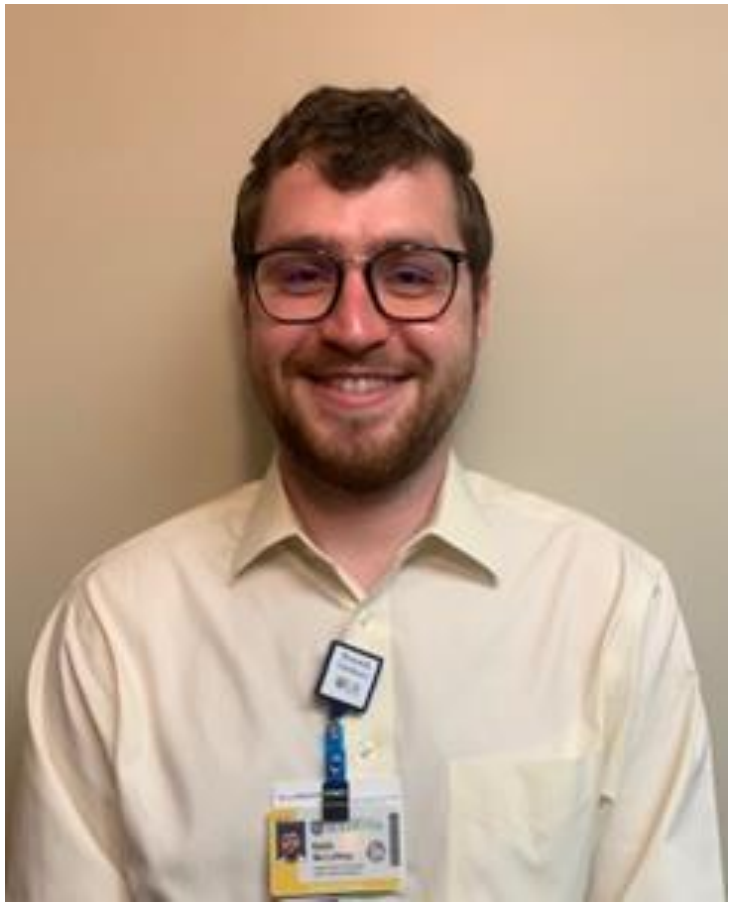
Beth Wood

- Human Subject Research Coordinator II
- 4.5 years in URMC
- Neurology- Neuromuscular Division
- Key experience:
  - Study startup: Regulation, Document Prep, Recruitment, Scheduling
  - Study Conduction: Clinical Trial and Clinical Trial Readiness
  - Equipment, Image, and Data Management and Tracking
  - Image Analysis
  - Team Coordination on-site and across study sites



Kevin McCaffery

- Human Subject Research Coordinator 1
- ~2.5 yrs in URMC
- Orthopedics
- Key experience:
  - Amb. Tech Ortho Clinics
  - Currently assigned to various industry and department funded studies



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Questions

1) What advice would you give a person considering a Coordinator role?

2) What skills do you wish you had had before you took the Coordinator job?

3) How did you establish a solid working relationship with the Investigator(s)? What advice/tips would you give for navigating the relationship?

4) As a seasoned coordinator, how do you remain up to date?

5) What are the top 3 things you need to maintain your interest / longevity in your Coordinator role/manage the stress of the job?

6) If you were writing a Coordinator handbook, what would the first chapter be?

7) What do you like best about being a coordinator ?

8) What training component(s)/approaches worked best for you, as a new Coordinator?

9) What piqued your interest in becoming a Coordinator?

10) How did you become aware of needed resources, such as accessing laboratory, scheduling space for research visits, etc.?

11) Once you were done with orientation, how did you feel – di you feel you were prepared well, have the right tools and skills for the job?

12) As a seasoned coordinator, do you feel there are opportunities for growth in your role? If so, what are they?

13) What continuing education opportunities do you wish UR had available?