

The Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project: Partnering directly with patients to accelerate our understanding of metastatic prostate cancer

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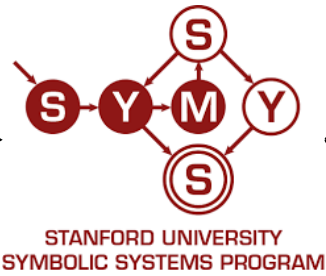


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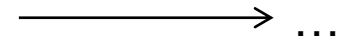
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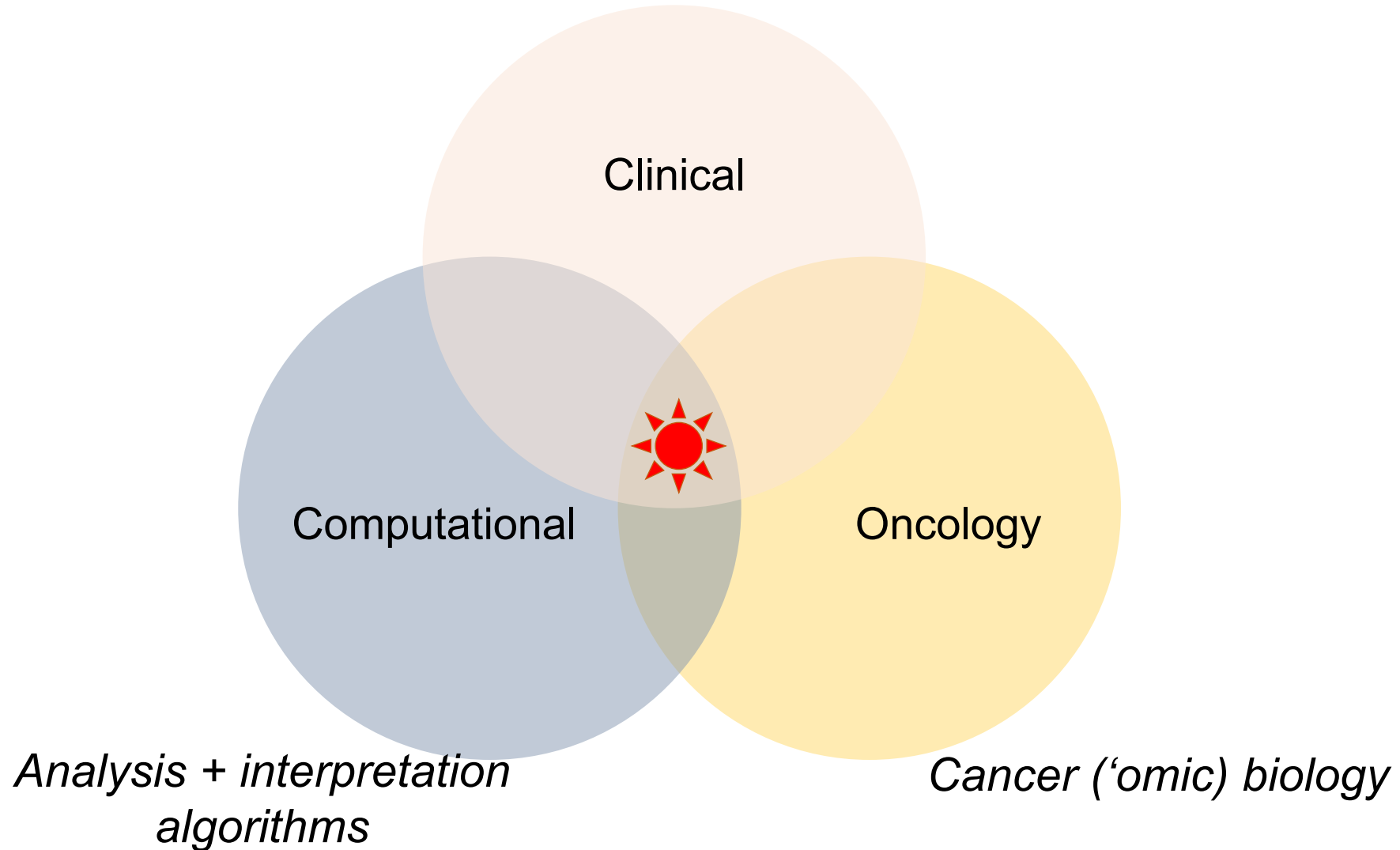


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have/had cancer

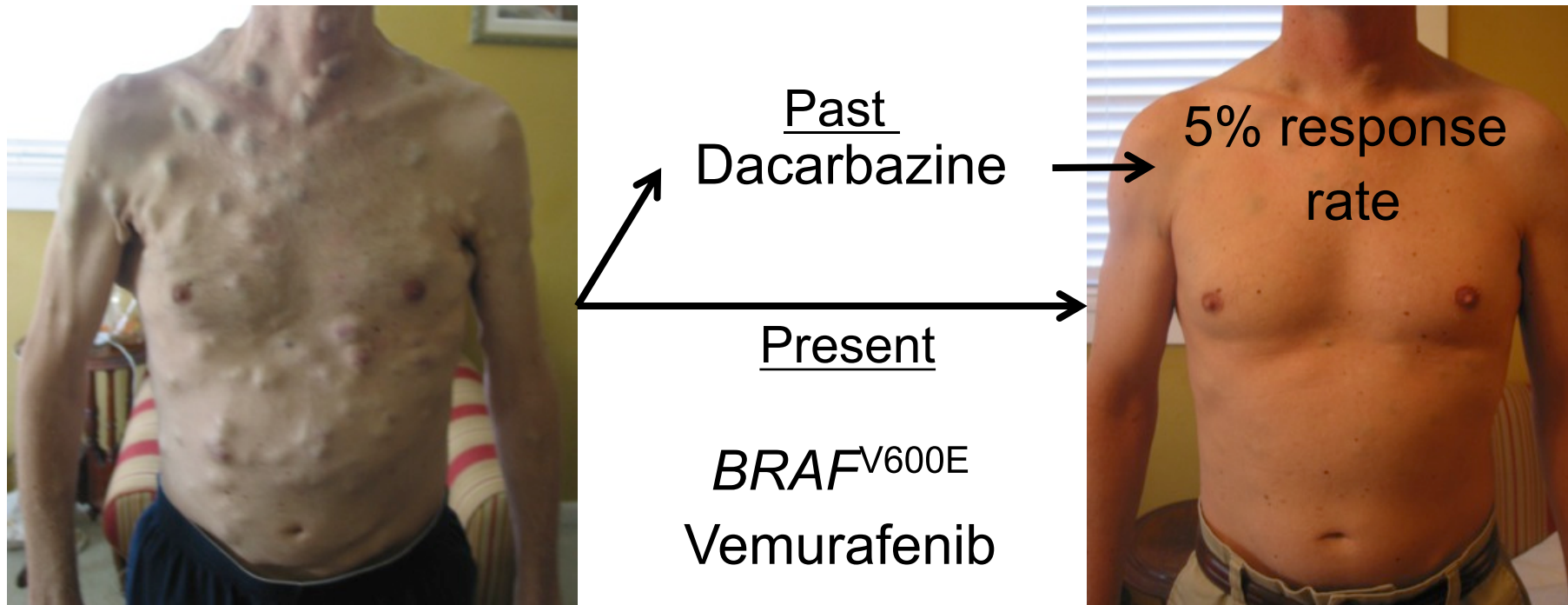


A “computational” oncologist

Sampling patients directly



Precision cancer medicine: A potential paradigm shift



Metastatic prostate cancer



- Metastatic prostate cancer (MPC) is prostate cancer that has spread beyond the tissues of the prostate
- ~150,000 men are living MPC in the U.S.
- 30,000 men in the U.S. die of MPC each year
- Though treatments are improving, there is currently no cure for MPC – ***we seek to change that***



Some questions we are trying to answer in metastatic prostate cancer

- What are all of the genetic changes that cause MPC?
- What explains why some MPC tumors never respond to treatments?
- Why can MPC happen at a young age?
- What are the differences in MPC for patients from different ethnic and ancestral backgrounds?
- ***How can we develop better treatments for men with MPC now and in the future?***

Some questions we are trying to answer in metastatic prostate cancer

- What are all genetic changes cause MPC?

- What treatments

What will it take to answer these questions?

- What

Detailed molecular and genomic

- What ethical

characterization of **thousands** of tumor and germline samples from patients along

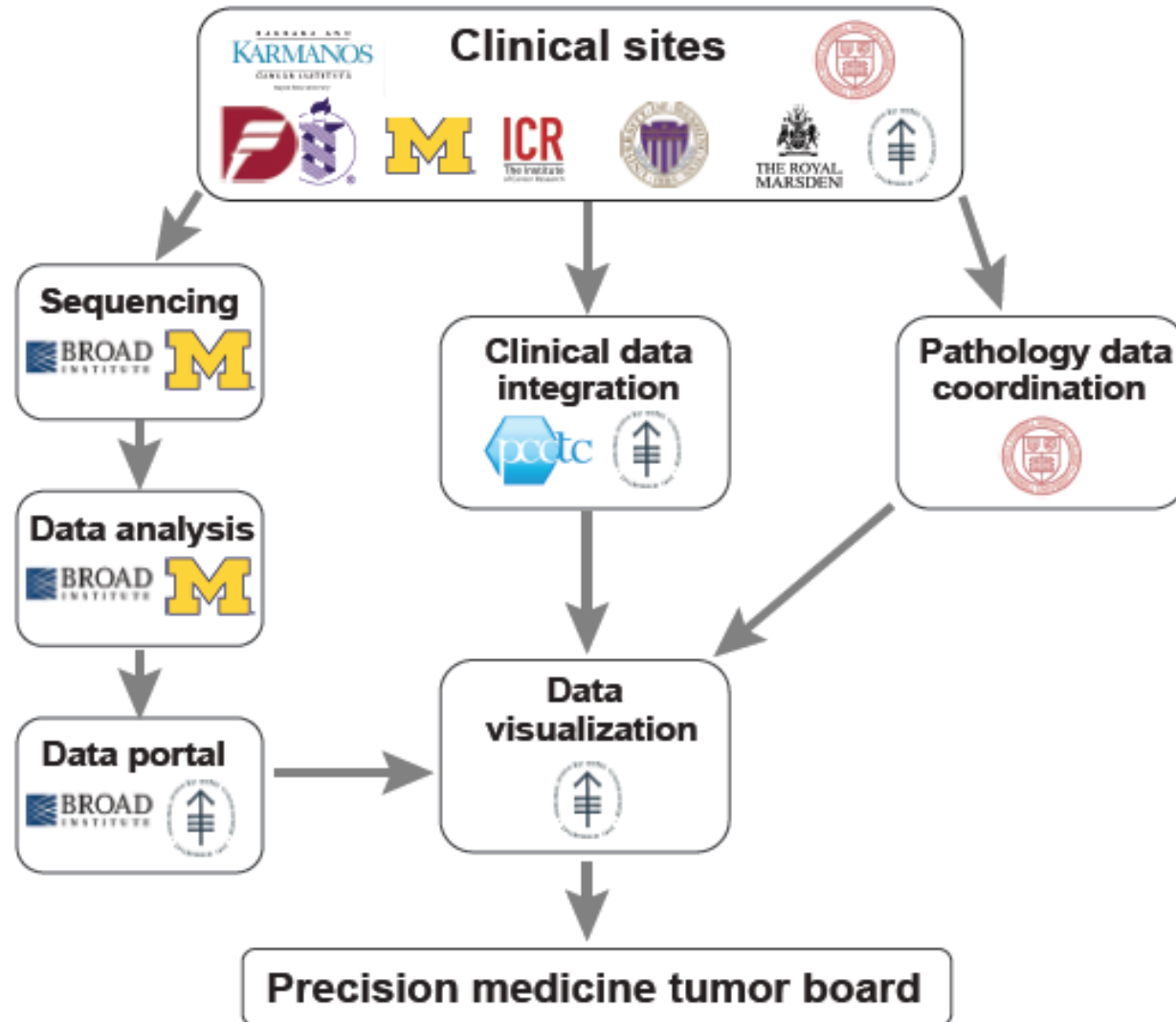
with their medical information

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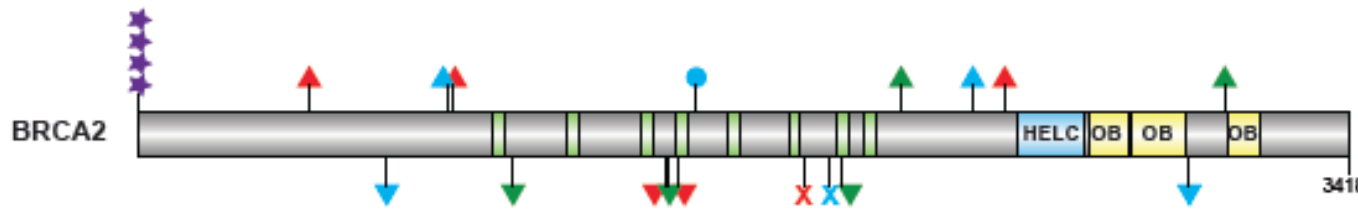
What do we already know about the genetics of prostate cancer?

- Genetics of primary prostate cancer is complex
- Numerous genetic events contribute to the development of prostate cancer
- Which genetic events are relevant for indolent vs. aggressive prostate cancer are still not known
- Genetics of metastatic prostate cancer is ***vastly more complicated***
- Numerous potentially actionable targets

Team science for advanced prostate cancer

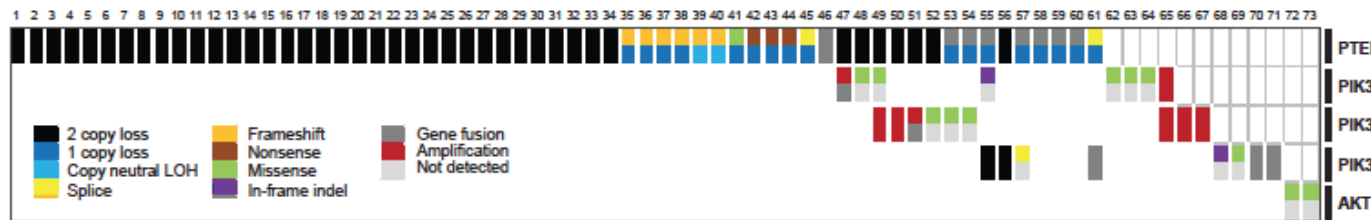


Immediate clinical impact

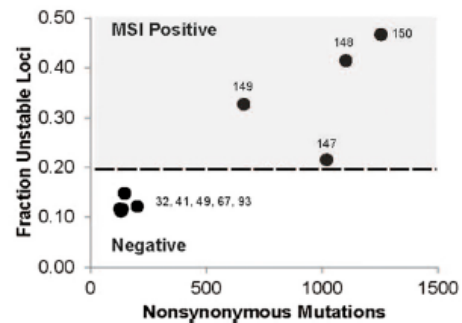


PARP inhibitor clinical trials
Platinum chemotherapy

Universal genetic testing



PI3K inhibitor clinical trials



Immune checkpoint blockade clinical trials

Drugs in development for advanced prostate cancer

	Gene Rx Target	Drug in Clinical Trials (+/-)	Drug in Pipeline (+/-)	PCF Biopharma Partners (+/-)	Rx Target in Other Cancers
1	Anti AR Pathway	+	+	+	TN Breast Cancer
2	Anti ETS Fusions	-	-	-	Sarcomas in Children
3	Anti P53 Mutation	+	+	+	Pancreatic, Lung, Colon, Breast + 19 Others
4	Anti PTEN Phosphatase Loss	-	-	-	Brain, Breast Cancers
5	Anti FGFR Mutations	-	+	-	Bladder Cancer, Multiple Myeloma
6	Anti PIK3C Mutation	-	+	+	Breast Cancer
7	Anti AKT-1 Mutation	-	+	-	Ovarian, Breast Cancers
8	Anti RAF	-	+	+	Melanoma
9	Anti WNT	-	+	-	Colon Cancer, Uterine, Ovarian
10	Anti BRCAness-DNA Damage Repair (DDR)	-	++	+	Ovarian, Breast Cancers
11	Anti Cell Cycle Kinase	-	+	+	Breast Cancer
12	Anti SPOP-Anti DEK	-	-	-	Prostate Cancer
13	Anti CHD1 Mutation	-	-	-	Prostate, Lung, Gastric
14	Precision Immunotherapy – DDR/HRD Truncal NeoAntigens	+	+	+	Lung, Bladder, Kidney Cancers – All Solid Tumors
15	Anti GR	-	+	+	Breast Cancer
16	Anti N-Myc	-	-	-	Pediatric Neuroblastoma
17	Anti IDH1	-	+	+	Adult Leukemia, Glioblastoma
18	Anti Trop2	+	+	+	Prostate Cancer, Breast Cancer
19	Anti PSMA Surface Targeted Radiopharmaceutical	+	+	+	Prostate Cancer
20	Anti SOX2	-	-	-	Prostate Cancer, Lung Cancer, Breast Cancer
21	Anti Rb	-	-	-	Prostate Cancer, Glioblastoma, Esophageal

How far have we actually come?

Estimated New Cases in 2016	180,890
% of All New Cancer Cases	10.7%
Estimated Deaths in 2016	26,120
% of All Cancer Deaths	4.4%

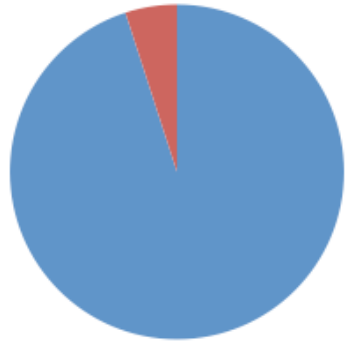
Accrual of ~400 patients over 6 years for study

Lacking clinical “context”

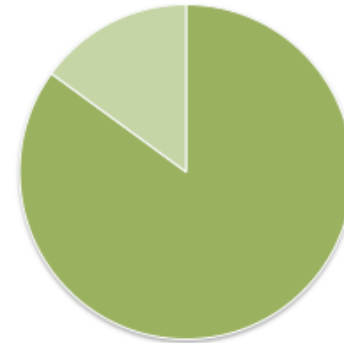
So much to learn...

Can *patients* drive the field forward?

Challenges of Studying Patient Tumor Samples



Only 5% of U.S. cancer patients are enrolled in clinical trials



85% of U.S. cancer patients are treated in community settings

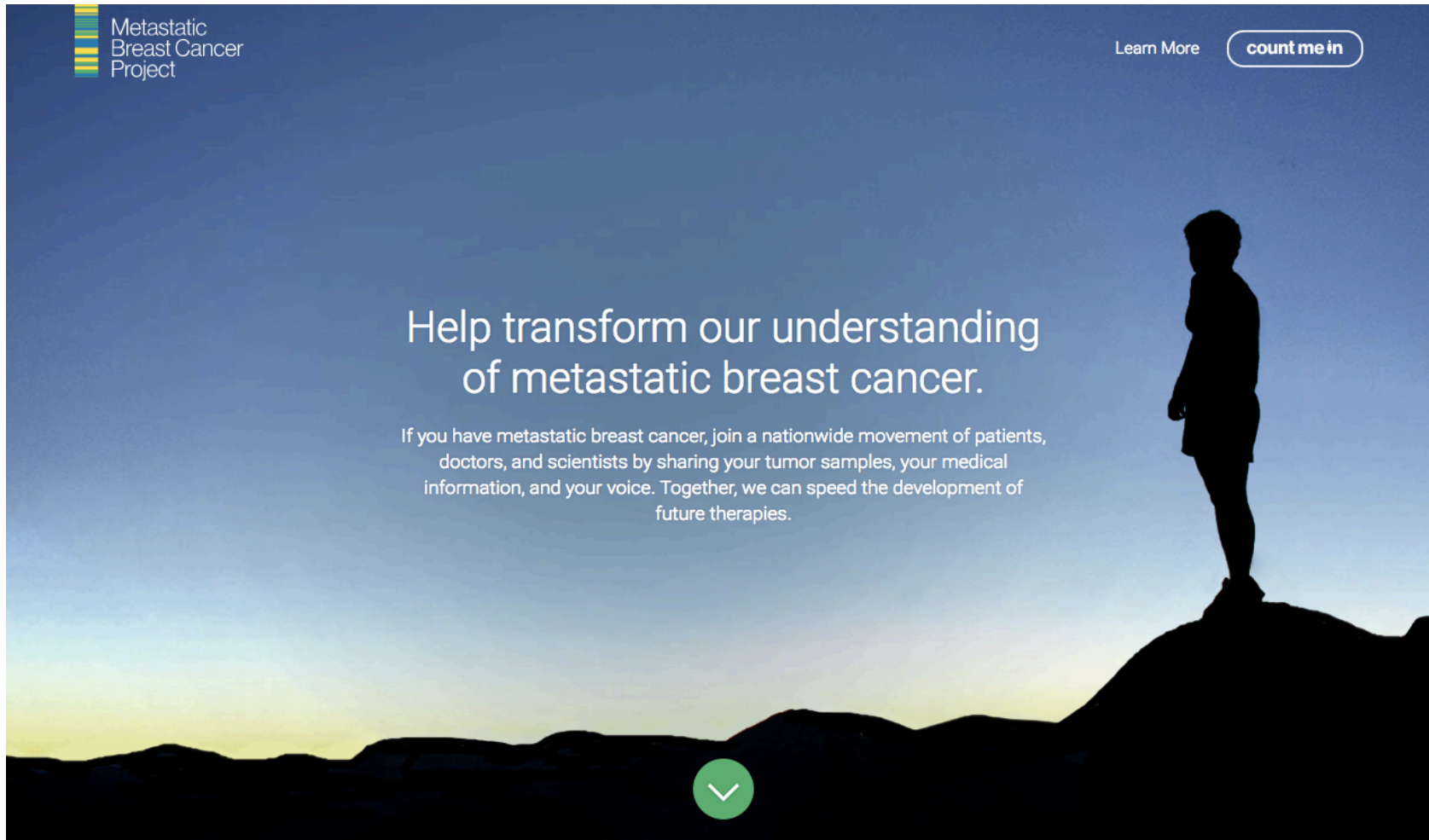
Most patients have not been readily available for study



Social media can now provide a new opportunity to engage cancer patients and directly partner with them in this research

The Metastatic Breast Cancer Project

MBCproject.org

A banner for the Metastatic Breast Cancer Project. The background is a silhouette of a person standing on a hill against a sunset sky. The text is centered and reads: "Help transform our understanding of metastatic breast cancer." Below this is a paragraph: "If you have metastatic breast cancer, join a nationwide movement of patients, doctors, and scientists by sharing your tumor samples, your medical information, and your voice. Together, we can speed the development of future therapies." In the top left corner is the logo "Metastatic Breast Cancer Project" with a colorful bar. In the top right corner are the links "Learn More" and "count me in". At the bottom center is a green circle with a white downward arrow.

Metastatic Breast Cancer Project

Learn More [count me in](#)

Help transform our understanding of metastatic breast cancer.

If you have metastatic breast cancer, join a nationwide movement of patients, doctors, and scientists by sharing your tumor samples, your medical information, and your voice. Together, we can speed the development of future therapies.

Become part of the research movement. Have a direct impact on the future.

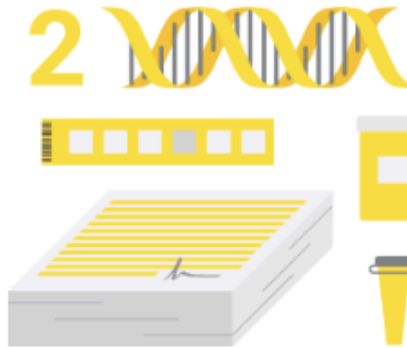
By saying "Count Me In", you will partner with leading research institutes, hospitals, and patient advocacy groups by sharing part of your stored tumor tissue and copies of your medical records.

Here's how you can participate



Step 1. Tell us about yourself

Click "[Count Me In](#)" and complete a simple online form to tell us about yourself and your cancer. Our goal is to perform many different studies within the metastatic breast cancer community, so allowing us to know a little bit about your experience will help us design future



Step 2. Give us permission to collect your samples and data

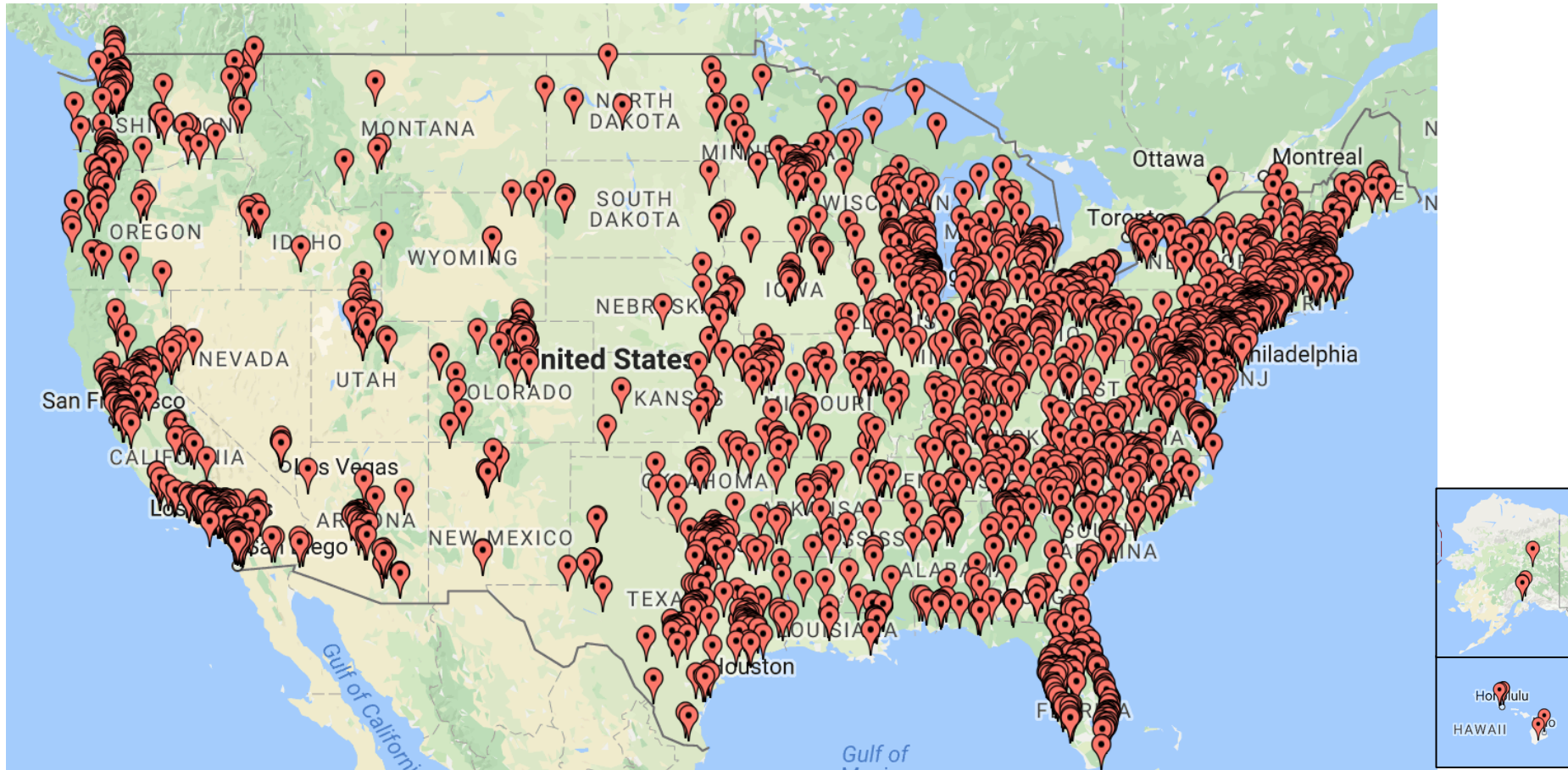
When we start a study that matches what you have told us about yourself, we will ask you to fill out an online consent form that requests your permission to obtain copies of your medical records and some of your stored tumor tissue. We will do the rest - we'll contact



Step 3. Learn with us along the way

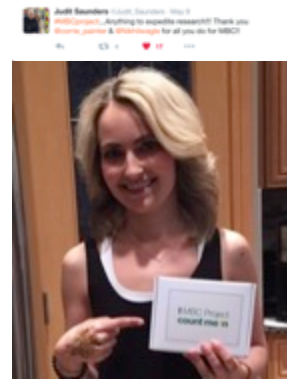
We are excited to learn with you! Throughout the project, we will provide you with regular updates about the status of the project and share any discoveries that you have enabled us to make. We also may ask you additional questions about your experience to help with

The Metastatic Breast Cancer Project



Over **4200 women and men** with metastatic breast cancer from all 50 states have joined the MBCproject since our launch in October 2015

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—**Houston, TX**

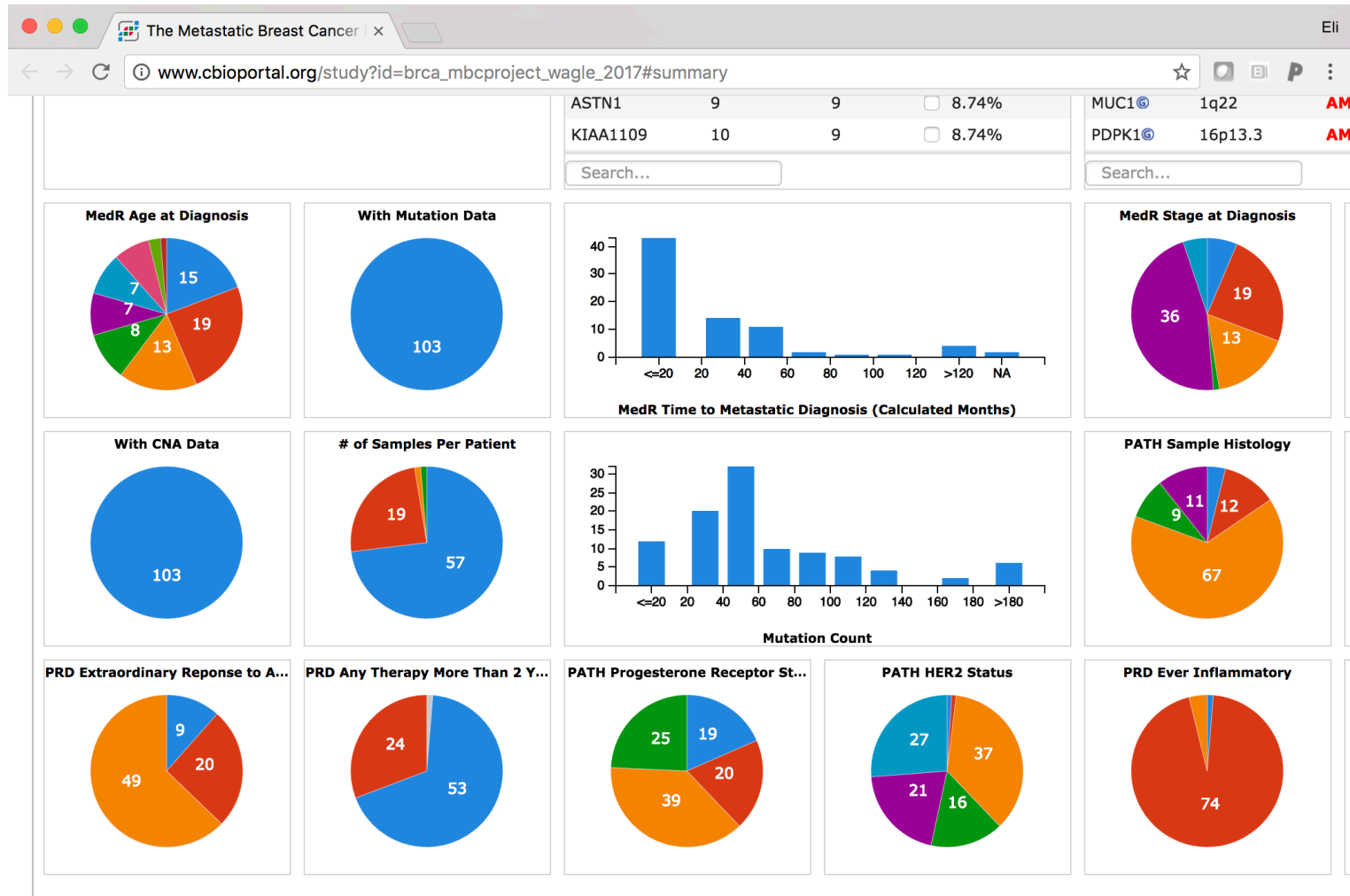
“As someone who does not live near a research center and therefore cannot easily participate in trials, I finally feel like I can contribute.”

—**Lake Tahoe, CA**

“Giving us HOPE for the future and if not for some of us, for our families.”

—**Scottsdale, AZ**

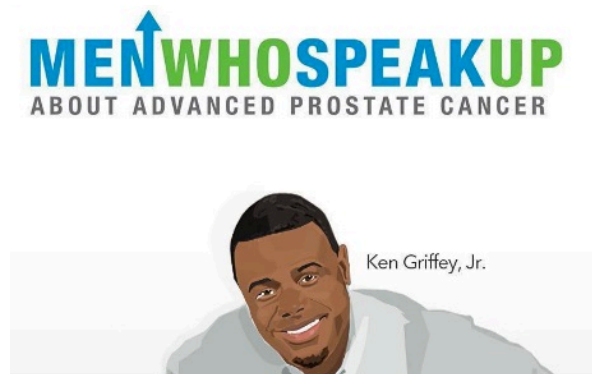
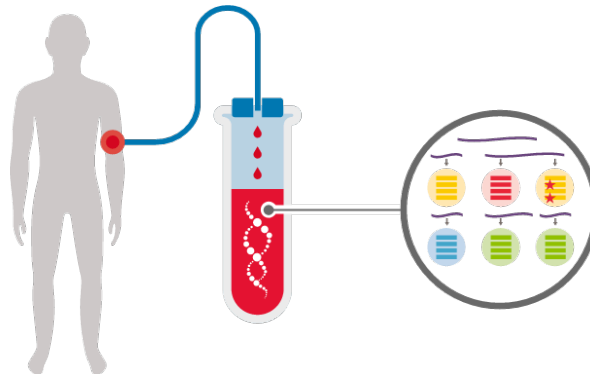
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First 100 cancer genomes immediately available to everyone on cbioportal.org


Introducing the Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project

Objective: To generate a publicly available database of clinical, genomic, and patient reported data in MPC to accelerate discoveries and new treatments



Prostate cancer patient working group



 **Bryce Olson** @bryceolson · Mar 12
I mapped NGS data 2 target therapy(pi3k/mTOR inhibitor), stopping stage IV #cancer. But I won't survive w/o #endcanceratsxsw innovation. Go!

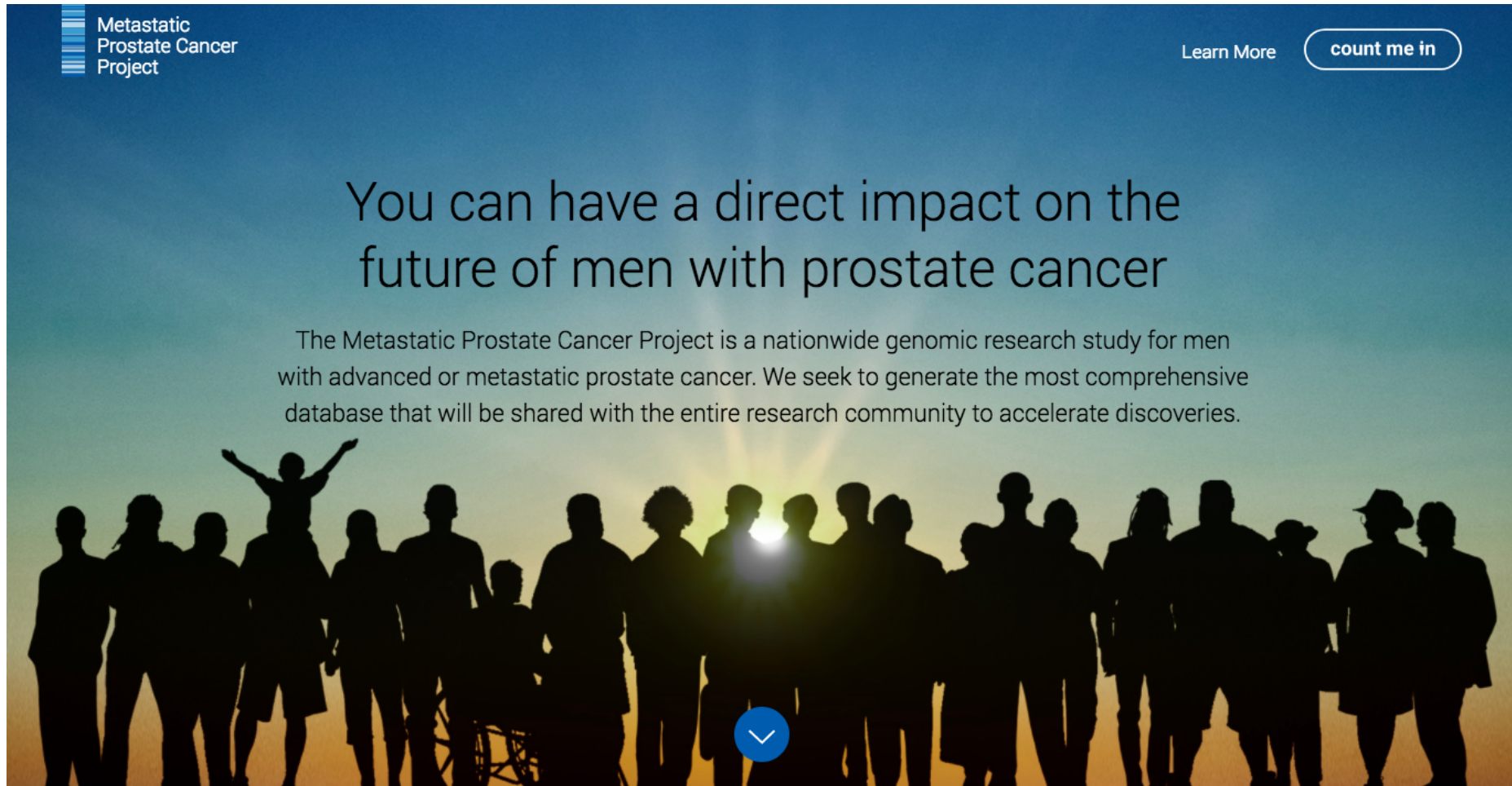


Bryce Olson

- Many clinical entities, creating different segregated communities
- Enhancing education in the prostate cancer community
- Men do not like to talk about prostate cancer openly

The Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project

MPCproject.org

A banner for the Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project. The background is a blue-to-orange gradient with silhouettes of a diverse group of people. The text is centered and includes a call to action button.

Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project

Learn More [count me in](#)

You can have a direct impact on the future of men with prostate cancer

The Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project is a nationwide genomic research study for men with advanced or metastatic prostate cancer. We seek to generate the most comprehensive database that will be shared with the entire research community to accelerate discoveries.

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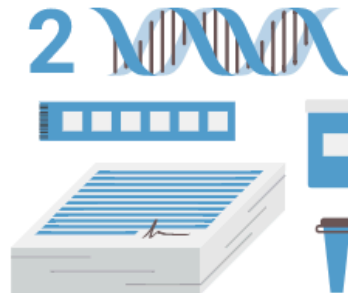
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Step 1

Tell us about yourself

Click "[Count Me In](#)" and complete a short online form to tell us about yourself and your prostate cancer.



Step 2

Give us permission to collect your samples and data

You will be directed to an online consent form to get your permission to collect your samples and data. We will send you a saliva kit and a blood kit. We will do the rest—we'll contact your doctors and hospitals to securely obtain copies of your medical records and a portion of your stored tumor samples.



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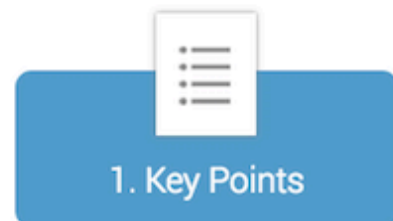
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Consent process

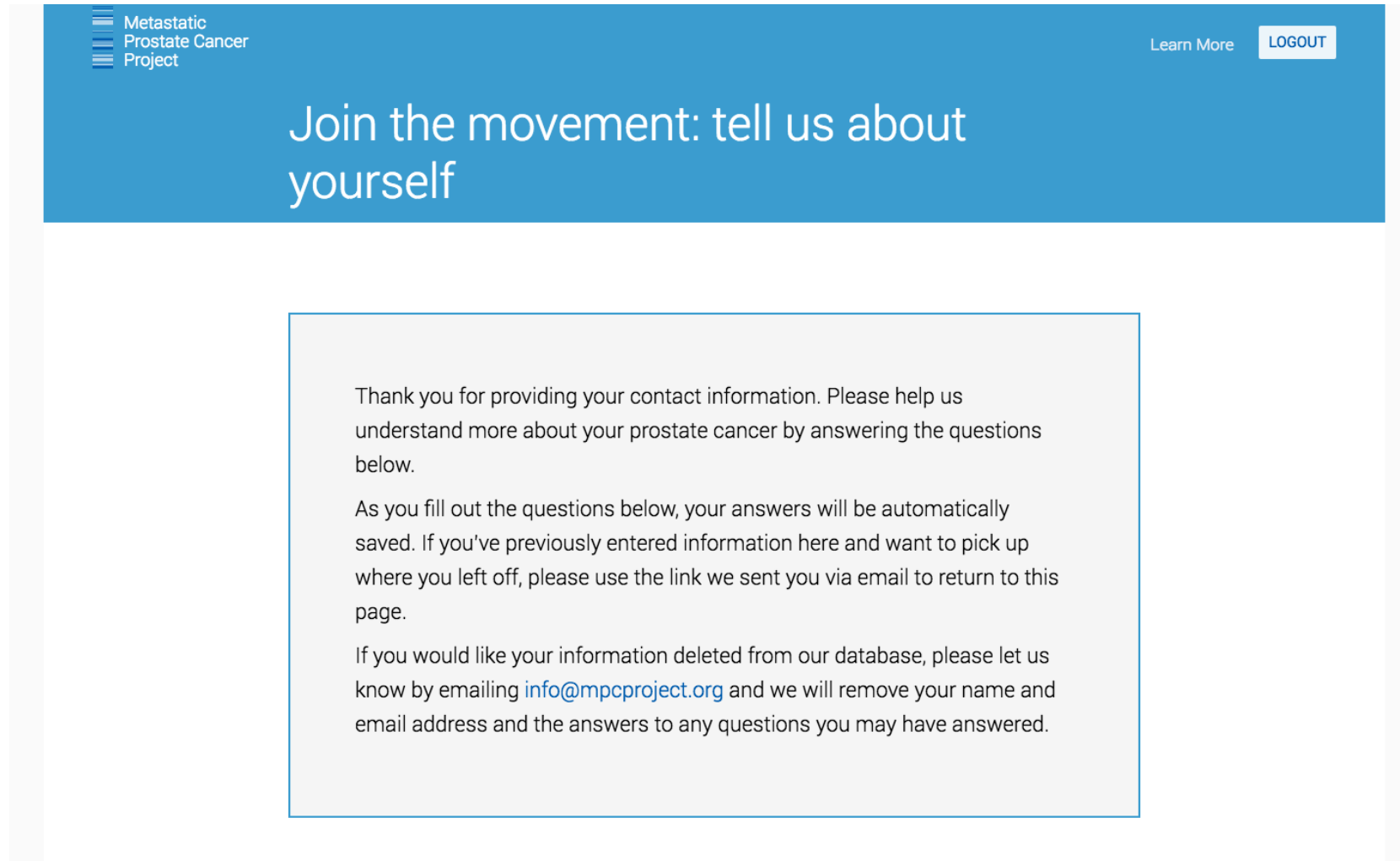
Research Consent Form

Please read through the consent form text below and click next when you are done to move on to the next section. If you have questions about the study or the consent form at any time, please contact us at [651-293-5029](tel:651-293-5029) or info@mpcproject.org.



"The Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project" is a patient-driven movement that empowers prostate cancer patients to directly transform research and treatment of disease by sharing copies of their medical records and tissue and/or blood samples with researchers in order to accelerate the pace of discovery. Because we are enrolling participants across the country regardless of where they are being treated, this study will allow many more patients to contribute to research than has previously been possible.

Questionnaire process



The screenshot shows a web page for the Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project. At the top left, there is a logo consisting of three horizontal lines followed by the text "Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project". To the right of the logo, there are two links: "Learn More" and "LOGOUT". The main heading of the page is "Join the movement: tell us about yourself". Below this heading, there is a light gray box containing the following text:

Thank you for providing your contact information. Please help us understand more about your prostate cancer by answering the questions below.

As you fill out the questions below, your answers will be automatically saved. If you've previously entered information here and want to pick up where you left off, please use the link we sent you via email to return to this page.

If you would like your information deleted from our database, please let us know by emailing info@mpcproject.org and we will remove your name and email address and the answers to any questions you may have answered.

Questionnaire process, cont.

About you

Please fill out as much as you can. All questions are optional. You can return at any time with the link sent to you by email.

1. **When were you first diagnosed with prostate cancer? If you do not remember the month, you can enter just the year.**

Choose month...



Choose year...



2. **When you were first diagnosed, were you diagnosed with advanced or metastatic prostate cancer (prostate cancer that has spread beyond the prostate, including biochemical recurrence)?**

Yes

No

I don't know

Questionnaire process, cont.

5. For your advanced prostate cancer (prostate cancer that is outside of the prostate), please check off all therapies that you have previously received or are currently receiving (Check all that apply)

Hormones

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lupron (Leuprolide) | <input type="checkbox"/> Zytiga (Abiraterone) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Zoladex (Goserelin) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prostag (Leuprorelin) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Casodex (Bicalutamide) | <input type="checkbox"/> Firmagon (Degarelix) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drogenil (Flutamide) | <input type="checkbox"/> Suprefact (Buserelin) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nilandron (Nilutamide) | <input type="checkbox"/> Decapeptyl (Triptorelin) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Xtandi (Enzalutamide) | |

Chemotherapy

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taxotere (Docetaxel) | <input type="checkbox"/> Novantrone (Mitoxantrone) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taxol (Paclitaxel) | <input type="checkbox"/> Emcyt (Estramustine) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paraplatin (Carboplatin) | <input type="checkbox"/> Jevtana (Cabazitaxel) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Etopophos / Toposar (Etoposide) | |

Other Therapy

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Provenge (Sipuleucel-T) | <input type="checkbox"/> Rubraca (Rucaparib) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Opdivo (Nivolumab) | <input type="checkbox"/> Xofigo (Radium-223) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Keytruda (Pembrolizumab) | <input type="checkbox"/> Zometa (Zoledronic Acid) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yervoy (Ipilimumab) | <input type="checkbox"/> Xgeva / Prolia (Denosumab) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tecentriq (Atezolizumab) | <input type="checkbox"/> Quadramet (Samarium SM 153 lexidronam) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lynparza (Olaparib) | <input type="checkbox"/> Metastron (Strontium-89) |

Experimental/Clinical Trial

- Experiment/Clinical Trial
 Other

6. Please list additional medications, alternative medications, you've taken or lifestyle changes that you've made since your diagnosis with prostate cancer.

7. Have you had any other types of cancer?

- Yes
 No
 I don't know

8. Do you have any family history of prostate and/or breast cancer?

- Yes
 No
 I don't know

9. How did you find out about this project?

10. Is there anything else you would like us to know about your prostate cancer?

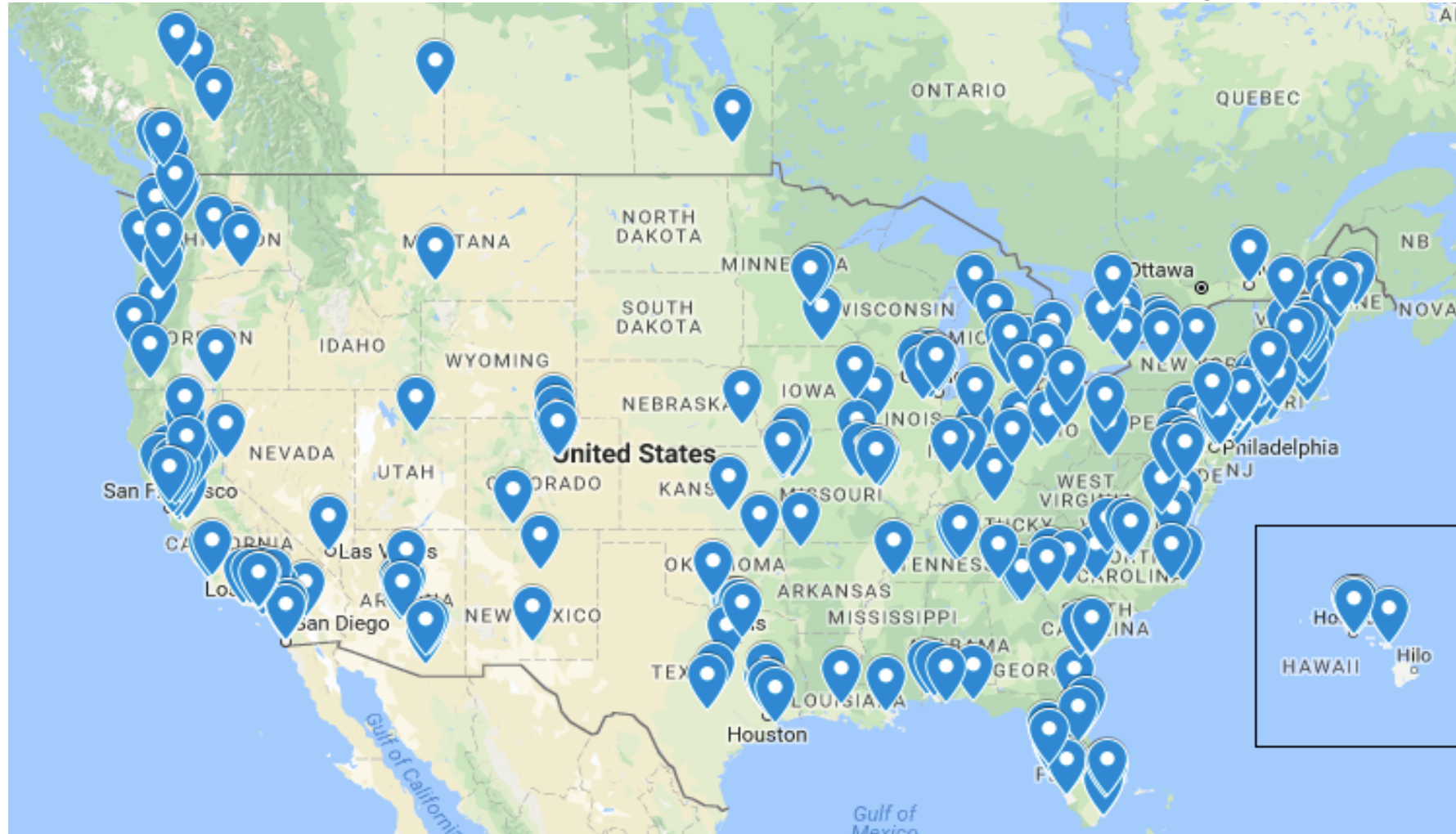
“The kit is in the mail”



No mention of prostate cancer on external facing box after patient feedback

Progress to date

The Metastatic Prostate Cancer Project



Over **375 men** with metastatic prostate cancer have joined the MPC project since our launch in January 2018

“Count Me In”

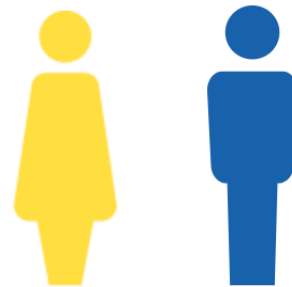


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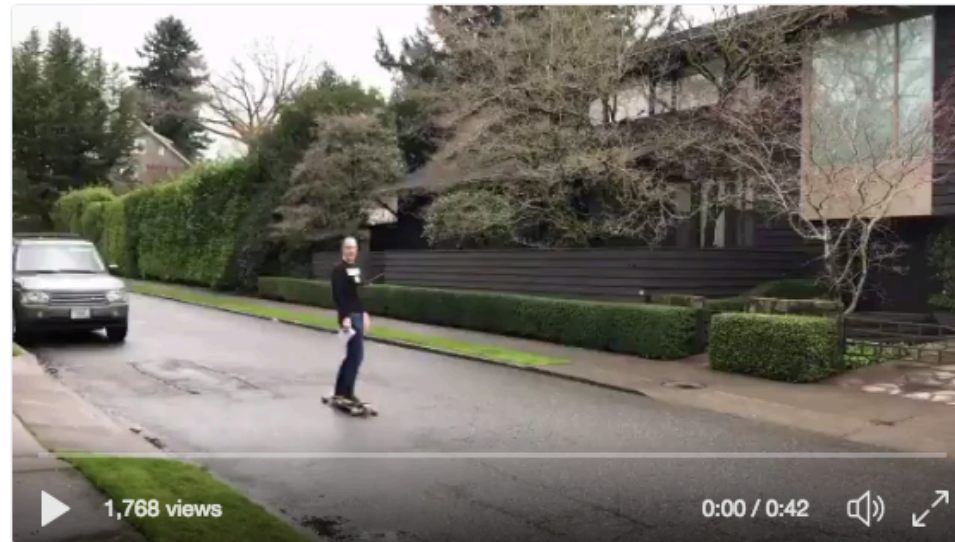
Patient Engagement



Bryce Olson
@bryceolson

Follow

I made another birthday thanks to advances in [#cancer](#) research. Thrilled to participate in the [@PrCaProject](#) and encourage my [#prostatecancer](#) friends to join so we can all have more birthdays. [#MPCproject](#) [#Countmein](#), [#genomics](#), [#precisionmedicine](#)



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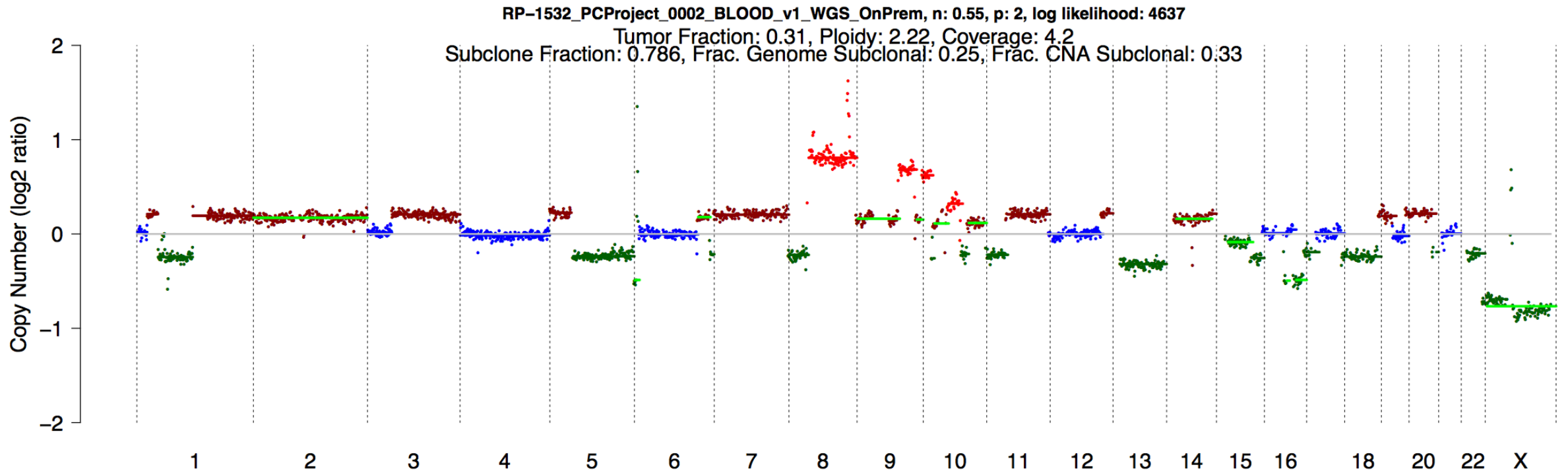
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Both saliva and "liquid biopsy" kits

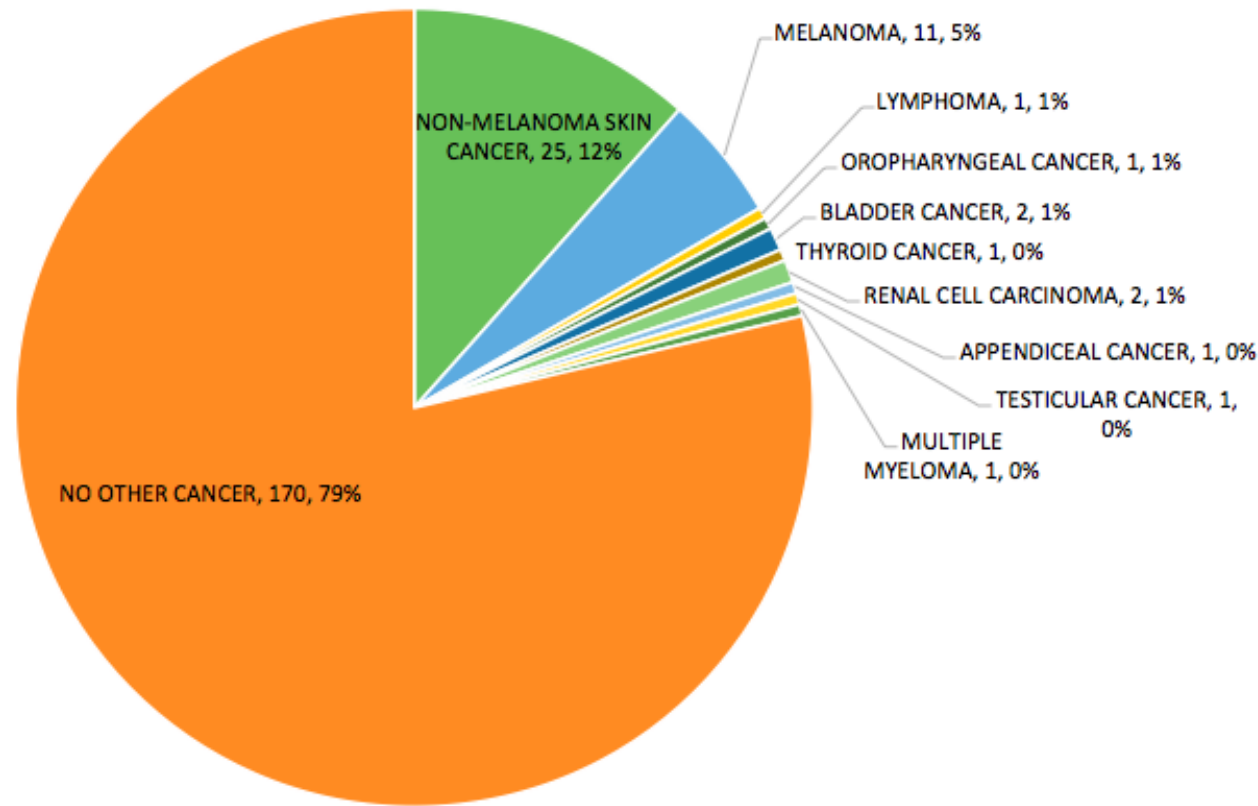


“Liquid” biopsy from a beta-tester

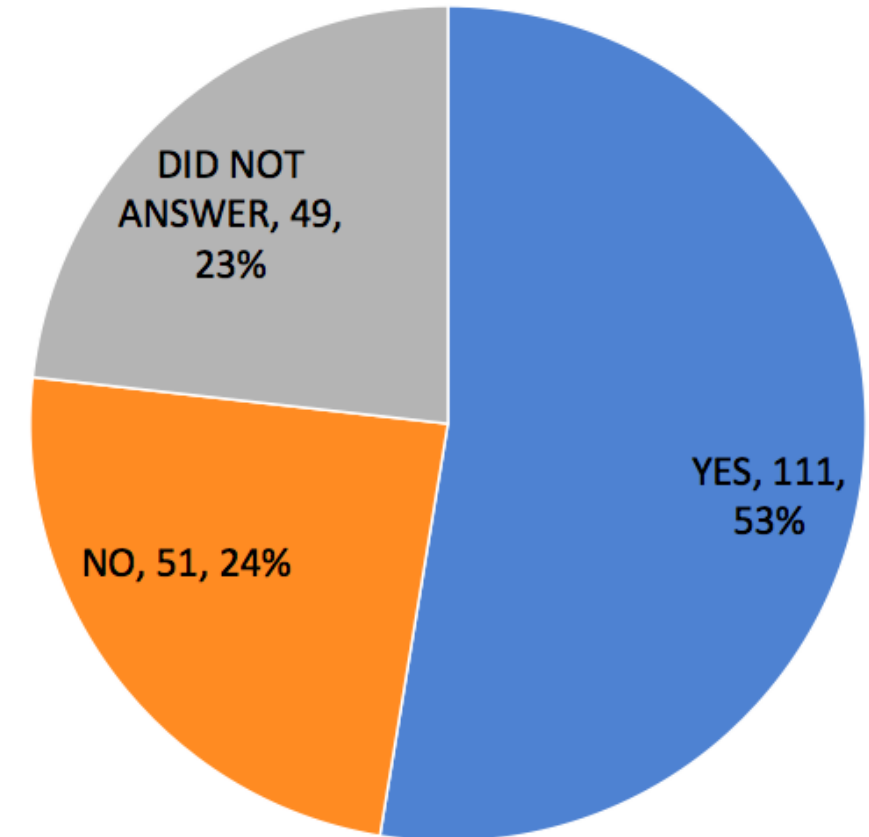


Patient-reported data

MPC Other Cancers (N=212)

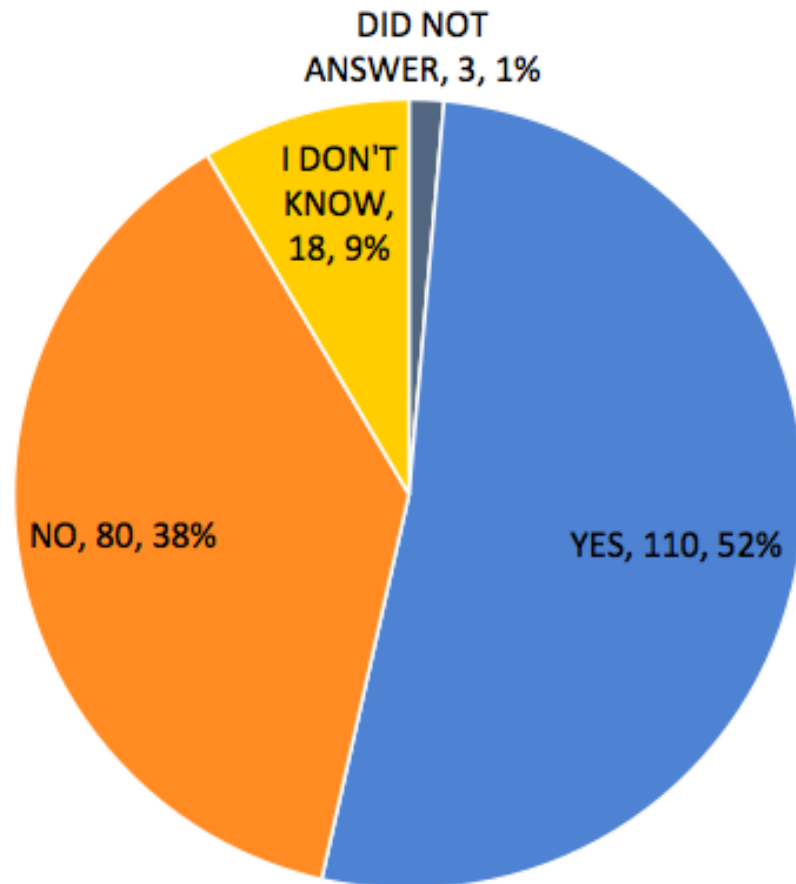


MPC Prostatectomy (N=211)

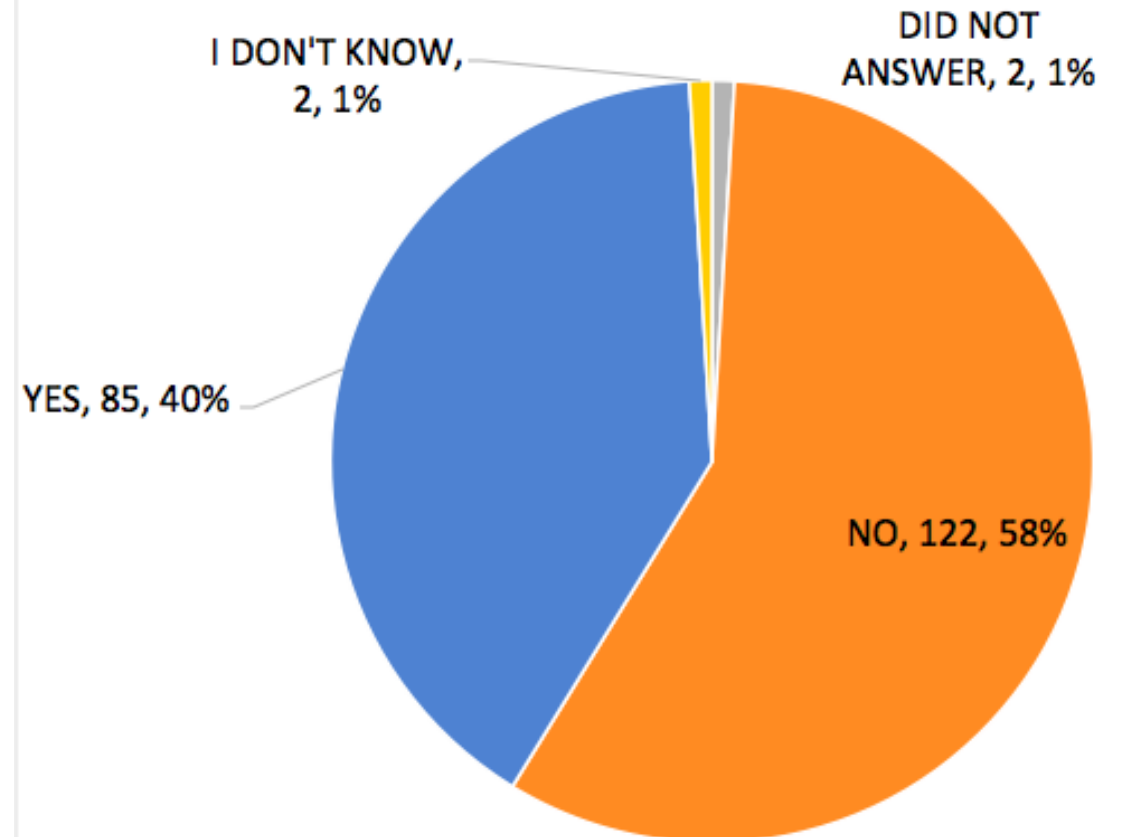


Patient-reported data, cont.

MPC Family Members with Prostate Cancer or Breast Cancer (N=211)



MPC Initial Advanced Metastatic diagnosis (N=211)



New hypotheses driven directly by patient-reported information!

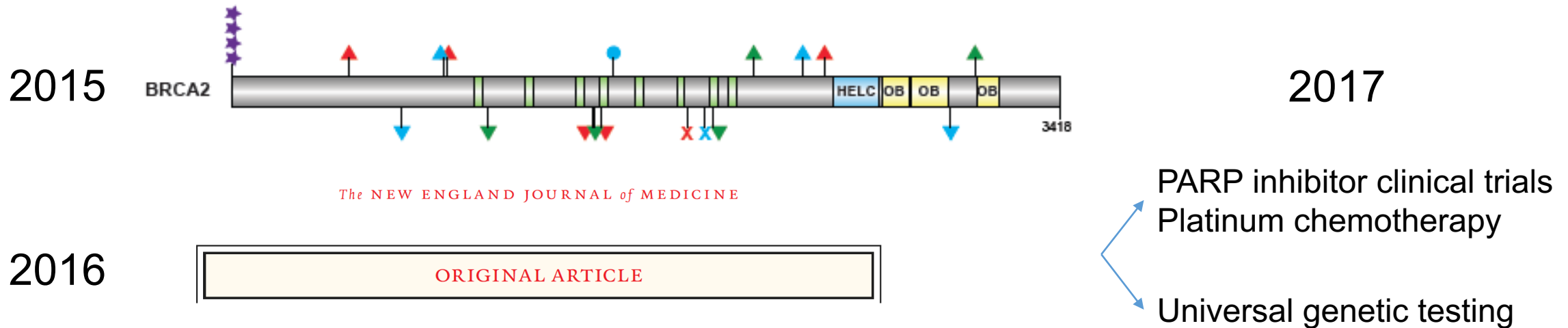
Translating discoveries into clinical action

Currently no individual return of results

4. **Will I benefit from participating?**

While taking part in this study may not improve your own health, the information we collect will aid in our research efforts to provide better prostate cancer treatment and prevention options to future patients. We will provide you with updates about key research discoveries made possible by your participation.

Example of research findings that have rapidly changed clinical practice



2016

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Inherited DNA-Repair Gene Mutations in Men with Metastatic Prostate Cancer

C.C. Pritchard, J. Mateo, M.F. Walsh, N. De Sarkar, W. Abida, H. Beltran, A. Garofalo, R. Gulati, S. Carreira, R. Eeles, O. Elemento, M.A. Rubin, D. Robinson, R. Lonigro, M. Hussain, A. Chinnaiyan, J. Vinson, J. Filipenko, L. Garraway, M.-E. Taplin, S. AlDubayan, G.C. Han, M. Beightol, C. Morrissey, B. Nghiem, H.H. Cheng, B. Montgomery, T. Walsh, S. Casadei, M. Berger, L. Zhang, A. Zehir, J. Vijai, H.I. Scher, C. Sawyers, N. Schultz, P.W. Kantoff, D. Solit, M. Robson, E.M. Van Allen, K. Offit, J. de Bono, and P.S. Nelson

Regular updates of research findings to participants

Bring updates to your physician

Summary

- Partnering directly with the MPC community enables rapid identification of large numbers of patients willing to share tumors, saliva, and medical records to accelerate research
- Enables study of rare patients, otherwise challenging to find with traditional approaches
- A shared resource: all clinical and genomic data generated in this study will be shared widely with researchers

Team



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- Assistant Professor of Medicine: Harvard Medical School
- Oncologist: Dana-Farber/Partners Cancer Care
- Associate Member: Broad Institute



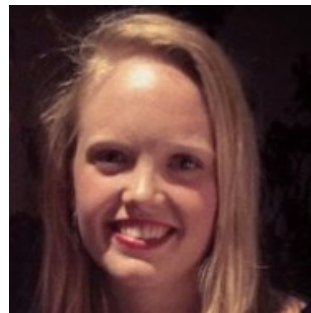
Corrie Painter

- Associate Director of Operations and Scientific Outreach



Nikhil Wagle

- Executive Director: Count Me In Initiative (Broad Institute)
- Director, Metastatic Breast Cancer Project
- Assistant Professor of Medicine: Harvard Medical School



Stephanie Mullane

- Associate Computational Biologist: Broad Institute



Mike Dunphy

- Innovation and Operations Manager: Broad Institute

Plus many others...

Let's work together!

- **Questions?**

- Emails: info@mpcproject.org

- Twitter: [@PrCaProject](https://twitter.com/PrCaProject)

- Facebook:

- <https://www.facebook.com/MetastaticProstateCancerProject/>