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Dear Bruce,

Thanks to your dedication and support from the Longest Day of Golf we have raised enough funds to support two local Prostate Cancer research projects. Both projects are being conducted at the University of Chicago, by two different research teams. Each project focuses on a different approach on treating and curing Prostate cancer. One project will immediately help patients enrolled in a clinical trial-the second project could reach patients in the next 2 years. Now that's IMPACT!

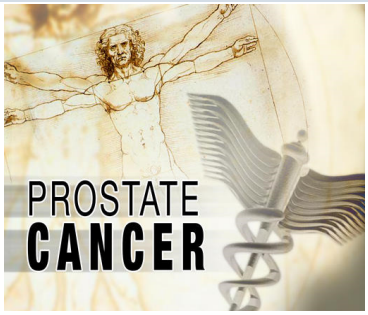
Your support has created the real possibility of treating and curing Prostate cancer for patients who have disease right now. To be a part of something on the cusp of greatness is a wonderful thing for all of us. Through your tireless efforts supporting this wonderful cause we are providing a source of hope for those that need it most.

To continue your support for Prostate cancer research you can still make donations for this research.

Sincerely,

Micha Siegel
Vice President of Advancement

Prostate Cancer Research Projects



University of Chicago- Dr. Scott Eggener "A Study to Evaluate Magnetic Resonance Thermal Image-guided Laser-Induced Thermal Therapy for Pinpoint destruction of Prostate Cancer." $25,000.

This human clinical trial, approved by the FDA, will test a treatment that can eliminate prostate cancer cells without damaging the surrounding tissues. The research team will evaluate the feasibility of a FDA-approved thermal therapy and feedback system (Visualase® Thermal Therapy System) for the treatment of biopsy confirmed and MR-imageable prostate lesions. This system has been used in humans for the treatment of brain, spine, thyroid, and liver cancers; however it has not yet been evaluated for the primary treatment of prostate cancer.

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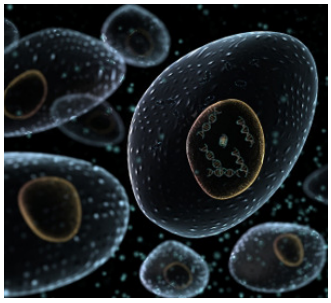
This system allows delivery of laser energy while the patient is simultaneously being imaged by an MRI unit. The system's real-time MR thermal imaging (MRTI) provides information on the thermal dose delivered to the target, resulting in a more precise and controlled delivery which has not been possible with other cancer removal therapies. The researchers hypothesize the system can be a practical and feasible treatment for low-risk localized prostate cancer and allow patients to avoid the complications associated with radical whole-gland therapy.

This clinical trial will take up to 2 years. PFC Funding Partners-The Longest Day of Golf Chicago and the University of Chicago Foundation.



University of Chicago- Dr. Russell Szmulewitz. "Screening for circulating tumor cells in the bloodstream from men with resistant prostate cancer therapy by using a micro-capture device." $25,000.

This project will look at monitoring the bloodstream of prostate cancer patients resistant to hormone therapy (removing the hormones that fuels prostate cancer.) The researchers will be looking for cancer cells that travel through the bloodstream after leaking out of the cancer tumors.

Cancer cells will be located by a Micro-capture device (a "filter" to capture cancer cells in the bloodstream) to monitor how cancer cells are changing in the body and determine which therapy to use to fight the cancer "in the moment". This is the first attempt in the world to determine "real time" cancer changes so that chemo that won't work can be stopped before it does further damage and chemo that could work can be started while the cancer cells are susceptible.

This project will take up to 2 years. PFC Funding Partners-The Longest Day of Golf Chicago and the University of Chicago Foundation.

Our Mission

Partnership for Cures and our philanthropic investors raise money to find and manage research to create new uses for FDA-approved drugs, devices and other therapies that significantly improve length and quality of life for patients in two years or less.

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