

SPONSORSHIP PROSPECTUS

CAMO would like to invite you to consider participation as a major Fellowship sponsor and would welcome and appreciate your support. The purpose of the Fellowship Program is to build, in collaboration with industry, Canadian capacity and expertise in the area of oncology and to promote excellence in research through training awards. The goals of the program are to provide an opportunity for individuals who have completed their Medical Oncology training in Canada to have additional clinical and/or fundamental research experience. The maximum amount awarded for a single Fellowship is \$75,000 per annum for one (1) year. The award consists of an annual stipend of up to \$70,000 and an annual research allowance of \$5,000.

We appreciate that you may not be in a position to fund a full Fellowship but appreciate any support you are able to provide. We have created tiered sponsorship packages to best fit the goals of your organization.

The priority announcement will be posted the third week of August and the deadline for applications will be October 12, 2018. The review committee will be comprised of 5 reviewers (supported by the chair) who will demonstrate experience and excellence in research in the domains identified as priorities by the CAMO membership.

Announcement of Awards will be done the second week of December via email followed by a formal presentation to the CAMO membership during the CAMO Annual Scientific Meeting on Thursday May 2, 2019. It will also be acknowledged in CAMO newsletter and on the CAMO website.

Your contribution will have an important impact on the success of the Fellowship Program and we hope that we can count on your support for the 2019 Fellowship Program. On behalf of the Canadian Association of Oncologists, I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Sukhbinder Dhesy-Thind", is positioned below the text "Yours sincerely,".

Sukhbinder Dhesy-Thind, MD, FRCPC
Chair, CAMO Fellowship Committee

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

CAMO recognizes the need for close collaboration between the organization and the corporate sector. This prospectus has been developed to identify initiatives currently being undertaken by CAMO.

The Partnership Programs have been created by the Fellowship Chair and the Executive Committee to address the needs of the Association.

PARTNERSHIP LEVELS

Diamond, Platinum, Gold, Silver, Bronze.

Compliment your company's marketing plan by increasing your visibility as an official CAMO Fellowship sponsor. Our Partnership Program offers your company opportunities to promote excellence in research through training awards.

SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS*	DIAMOND	PLATINUM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
	\$75,000	\$45,000	\$20,000	\$10,000	\$5,000
<i>Benefits</i>					
Single Sponsor for Fellowship	✓	---	---	---	---
Multi-company sponsored awards	---	✓	✓	✓	✓
Delegate corporate registrations for Annual Scientific Meeting	2	1	---	---	---
Recognition as a supporter of the overall Fellowship program	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
On-site signage at the conference	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Listing in final program & website	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Opening ceremonies acknowledgement from podium	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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DIAMOND LEVEL SPONSOR - \$75,000

The Diamond Level Sponsor is the highest level of partnership and visibility offered with the CAMO. As A Diamond Level Sponsor, you will be acknowledged for your outstanding commitment to the success of the Fellowship program and will receive the highest degree of recognition.

Diamond Level Sponsor is entitled to the following benefits:

- ✓ Presentation of a plaque acknowledging Diamond Level Sponsor at the CAMO Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Recognition as being a Diamond Level Sponsor on the home page of the CAMO website & under Fellowship section.
- ✓ Recognition of sponsorship in all promotional material related to the 2019 Fellowship.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Diamond Level Sponsor in the CAMO newsletter.
- ✓ Verbal recognition as a Diamond Level Sponsor during the Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Diamond Level Sponsor on signage.
- ✓ Two (2) full delegate corporate registrations to attend Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Link of corporate website on the CAMO website under Fellowship section.

PLATINUM SPONSOR - \$45,000

Platinum Sponsor is entitled to the following benefits:

- ✓ Recognition as being a Platinum Level Sponsor on the home page of the CAMO website & under Fellowship section.
- ✓ Recognition of sponsorship in all promotional material related to the 2019 Fellowship.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Platinum Level Sponsor in the CAMO newsletter.
- ✓ Verbal recognition as a Platinum Level Sponsor during the Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Platinum Level Sponsor on signage.
- ✓ One (1) full delegate corporate registrations to attend
- ✓ Link of corporate website on the CAMO website under Fellowship section.

GOLD SPONSOR - \$20,000

Gold Sponsor is entitled to the following benefits:

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- ✓ Recognition of sponsorship in all promotional material related to the 2019 Fellowship.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Gold Level Sponsor in the CAMO newsletter.
- ✓ Verbal recognition as a Gold Level Sponsor during the Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Gold Level Sponsor on signage.
- ✓ Link of corporate website on the CAMO website under Fellowship section.

SILVER SPONSOR - \$10,000

Silver Sponsor is entitled to the following benefits:

- ✓ Recognition as being a Silver Level Sponsor on the home page of the CAMO website & under Fellowship section.
- ✓ Recognition of sponsorship in all promotional material related to the 2019 Fellowship.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Silver Level Sponsor in the CAMO newsletter.
- ✓ Verbal recognition as a Silver Level Sponsor during the Annual Scientific Meeting.
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Silver Level Sponsor on signage.
- ✓ Link of corporate website on the CAMO website under Fellowship section.

BRONZE SPONSOR - \$5,000

Bronze Sponsor is entitled to the following benefits:

- ✓ Recognition as being a Bronze Level Sponsor on the home page of the CAMO website & under Fellowship section.
- ✓ Recognition of sponsorship in all promotional material related to the 2019 Fellowship
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Bronze Level Sponsor in the CAMO newsletter
- ✓ Verbal recognition as a Bronze Level Sponsor during the Annual Scientific Meeting
- ✓ Acknowledgement as a Bronze Level Sponsor on signage
- ✓ Link of corporate website on the CAMO website under Fellowship section.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW *(past CAMO fellows)*...



Dr. Daniel Heng

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

It was a phase II trial of sorafenib in kidney cancer. Interestingly, this trial never finished because the question was answered somewhere else later on in my Fellowship (ie we were scooped). However, it did allow me to embark on several other projects that have become very productive.

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

Cleveland Clinic Taussig Cancer Institute

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

The CAMO Fellowship was extremely important to me as I was able to meet and network with world famous people and build bridges for research in Canada. There are so many opportunities in the US ripe for the picking by a Canadian Fellow that can be brought back to Canada. Without the CAMO Fellowship I would have not had the chance to go to Cleveland and meet my current mentors. I would not have been able to build/chair the International mRCC Database Consortium without this Fellowship.

4. Where are you now?

GU Tumor Group Chair, Tom Baker Cancer Center and University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta

Dr. Christine Simmons

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

My Fellowship project was (I believe) the first prospective study to assess change in tumour receptor status at the time of metastatic recurrence of breast cancer. We prospectively biopsied patients presenting with radiographic evidence of recurrence to determine if receptor status (ER/PR/Her2) changed with time. Previous studies in this area had relied on retrospective tumour banks which could have been subject to selection bias. This study received peer reviewed grant funding from CBCF as well, and I was given the opportunity to write and construct the grant application for this process. Publication from this project is below. Also was presented at ASCO and received an ASCO Merit award.

Simmons CE, Miller N, Geddie W, Gianfelice D, Oldfield M, Dranitsaris G, Clemons MJ. "Does confirmatory tumor biopsy alter the management of breast cancer patients with distant metastases?". *Ann Oncol.* 2009 Sep;20(9):1499-504. Epub 2009 Mar 18. PubMed PMID: 19299408; PubMed Central PMCID: PMC2731014.

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

Absolutely. My Fellowship gave me the opportunity to learn about the most effective ways of conducting research, gave me the opportunity to receive excellent mentorship from a variety of sources, and helped me to solidify my interests in research and teaching.

4. Where are you now?

I am staff physician medical oncologist at the BC Cancer Agency in Vancouver. I sub-specialize in breast cancer and sarcoma. I also am the Course Director for clinical skills in the undergraduate medical program at UBC, and founder and chair of a not-for-profit organization (Women in Cancer/All in Cancer) which focuses in improving mentorship connections across the country. So in these ways, I am truly "paying it forward" – the investment CAMO made in me I am continuously grateful for!

5. Publications from CAMO Fellowship

1. Broom R, **Simmons CE**, Clemons M, Cole DEC, Dranitsaris G. "The role of urinary N-telopeptides in evaluating the palliative benefit of bisphosphonates in metastatic breast cancer". *Progress in Palliative Care.* Feb 2007. 15(1):1-5.
2. Broom RJ, **Simmons CE**, Clemons M. "Oral bisphosphonates as adjuvant therapy for operable breast cancer". *Hospital Pharmacy Europe* May/June 2007 issue p 41-43.
3. Clemons M, **Simmons CE**. "Identifying menopause in breast cancer patients: considerations and implications". *Breast Cancer Research and Treatment.* 2007 Aug;104(2):115-20. Epub 2006 Oct 24. Review PubMed PMID: 17061039.
4. Petrut B, Trinkaus M, **Simmons CE**, Clemons M. "A primer of bone metastases management in breast cancer patients". *Curr Oncol.* 2008 Jan;15 (Supplement 1):S50-7.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW (past CAMO fellows)...



Dr. Christine Simmons

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12. **Simmons CE**, Amir E, Dranitsaris G, Clemons M, Wong B, Veith R, Cole DE. "Altered calcium metabolism in patient on long-term bisphosphonate therapy for metastatic breast cancer". *Anticancer Research* 2009 Jul;29(7):2707-11. PubMed PMID: 19596950.
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15. Amir E, **Simmons CE**, (co-primary author), Freedman OC, Dranitsaris G, Cole DE, Vieth R, Ooi WS, Clemons M. "A phase II trial exploring the effects of high-dose (10,000IU/day) vitamin D(3) in breast cancer patients with bone metastases. *Cancer* 2010 15;116(2):284-91. PubMed PMID: 19918922.
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW *(past CAMO fellows)*



Dr. Tina Hsu

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

My Fellowship project was on characterizing caregivers of older adults with cancer admitted to hospital and understanding potential physical, social and psychological stressors affecting them.

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

I did my Fellowship at City of Hope Comprehensive Cancer Centre in Duarte California USA under the mentorship of Dr. Arti Hurria.

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

This Fellowship was critical in helping me develop the research skills, as well as contacts within the field of geriatric oncology, that I continue to cultivate today. It has led to a variety of research collaborations, but also invitations to be a part of international committees and panels and undoubtedly played a large part in being invited to speak at international conferences.

4. Where are you now?

I am staff physician medical oncologist in Ottawa.

5. Publications from CAMO Fellowship

Tina Hsu, MD1; Matthew Loscalzo, LCSW2; Rupal Ramani, BS1; Stephen Forman, MD3; Leslie Popplewell, MD3; Karen Clark, MS4; Vani Katheria, MS1; Tao Feng, MS1; Rex Strowbridge, AA5,6; Redmond Rinehart, BS5; Dan Smith5; Keith Matthews, AS5; Jeff Dillehunt, AS5; and Arti Hurria, MD1 “Factors Associated With High Burden in Caregivers of Older Adults With Cancer” *Cancer* 2014;120:2927-35. *VC* 2014

Dr. Janine Davies

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

My Fellowship project was a Phase IB Clinical Trial of Sorafenib in Combination with Transarterial Chemoembolization (TACE) in Patients with Unresectable Hepatocellular Carcinoma.

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

I did my Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

My Fellowship was immensely important in my career. It provided me with specific research training and mentorship that wouldn't have been possible as a junior staff oncologist. The clinical focus in GI and phase I clinical trials also allowed me to gain unique expertise.

4. Where are you now?

I initially worked at the BC Cancer Agency Centre for the Southern Interior in Kelowna, and have recently relocated to the BC Cancer Agency Vancouver Centre.

Dr. Vincent Tam

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

My initial project was a phase II trial of an angiogenesis inhibitor in the treatment of metastatic colon cancer, but unfortunately the study did not end up being funded, although I did learn a great deal regarding the design of phase II clinical trials. I subsequently completed and published a cost-effectiveness analysis dealing with treatments for metastatic pancreatic cancer and a national study examining oncology education in undergraduate and postgraduate family medicine and internal medicine programs in Canada.

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

Sunnybrook Odette Cancer Centre, Toronto

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

My Fellowship training was in GI Medical Oncology, phase II trials and oncology education. I have put this training to good use and am currently treating GI cancers, extensively involved in undergraduate medical education (teaching and curriculum design) and am the local principal investigator for a number of phase II and III hepatobiliary cancer trials.

4. Where are you now?

I am a staff medical oncologist at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre / University of Calgary

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Dr. Vincent Tam

5. Publications from CAMO Fellowship

- 1) Tam VC, Ko YJ, Mittmann N, Cheung MC, Kumar K, Hassan S, Chan KK. Cost-effectiveness of systemic therapies for metastatic pancreatic cancer. *Curr Oncol*. 2013 Apr;20(2):e90-e106.
- 2) Tam VC, Berry S, Hsu T, North S, Neville A, Chan K, Verma S. Oncology education in Canadian undergraduate and postgraduate medical programs: a survey of educators and learners. *Curr Oncol*. 2014 Feb;21(1):e75-88.
- 3) Lien K, Tam VC, Ko YJ, Mittmann N, Cheung MC, Chan KK. Impact of country-specific EQ-5D-3L tariffs on the economic value of systemic therapies used in the treatment of metastatic pancreatic cancer. *Curr Oncol*. 2015 Dec;22(6):e443-52.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW (past CAMO fellows)...



Dr. Philippe Bedard

1. What was your CAMO Fellowship project?

Determinants of genomic risk in early-stage breast cancer

2. Where did you do (location) your CAMO Fellowship?

Institut Jules Bordet, Breast International Group, Brussels, Belgium

3. How do you think the CAMO Fellowship influenced your career?

Through my CAMO fellowship, I gained experience in oncology clinical research, developed a network of worldwide contacts in breast cancer medicine, and catalyzed an interest in early stage drug development and clinical genomics that has shaped my early career development.

4. Where are you now?

Staff Medical Oncologist, Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto

5. Publications from CAMO Fellowship

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7. Bedard PL, Di Leo A, Piccart-Gebhart MJ. Taxanes: optimizing adjuvant chemotherapy for early-stage breast cancer. *Nature Reviews Clinical Oncology*. 2010;7(1):22-36. Review. Impact Factor 11.963. Principal Author.

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Dr. Philippe Bedard

8. Tomasello G, Bedard PL, de Azambuja E, Lossignol D, Devriendt D, Piccart-Gebhart MJ. Brain metastases in HER2-positive breast cancer: the evolving role of lapatinib. *Critical Reviews Oncology & Hematology*. 2010;75(2):110-21. [Epub ahead of print]. Impact Factor 4.411. Coauthor or Collaborator.
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13. Snoj N, Bedard PL, de Azambuja E, Cardoso F, and Piccart M. Are we HER-ting for innovation in neoadjuvant clinical trial design? *Br Cancer Res*. 2009 Jan 16;11(1):201. Impact Factor 5.245. Coauthor or Collaborator.
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