

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PHYSICAL SCIENCES IN ONCOLOGY CENTER (USC PSOC)

ThinkTank Workshop at
Banbury Conference Center, Cold Springs Harbor, NY
July 14 – 16, 2013

***“The Emerging Intersection between
the Physical Sciences and Oncology”***

The goal of this ThinkTank workshop is to both identify critical challenges in oncology and to evaluate the potential of innovative approaches for solving them. Noting that this area is incredibly new, part of our objective will be to give junior investigators (i.e., assistant professors and post-docs) an opportunity to work with more senior investigators and get direct mentorship on how to overcome the challenges associated with working in this highly interdisciplinary field.

Banbury Center & Attendees

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Banbury, it is a small conference center at Cold Springs Harbor, NY, that hosts meetings for small groups between 25 – 35 scientists. You can find information about Banbury Center at: <http://www.cshl.edu/banbury>.

Participation is by invitation only. If you are interested in participating in this event, please submit an application for consideration by the due date. We will select approximately 5-10 junior investigators, depending upon the number of applications received. If selected, our center will cover travels costs for your attendance.

Application Process

Eligible Attendees: Junior Investigators – Assistant Professors and Post Docs.

Due Date: Monday, April 29, 2013 by close of business (5:00 p.m. PST). Send completed applications to USC PSOC Program Manager, Yvonne Suarez at yvonne@usc.edu

One page submittal to include the following:

1. Name, e-mail address, phone number, and institution/company affiliation.
2. Brief summary of previous training and research interests.
3. Your experience in the intersection of physical sciences and oncology, if any.
4. Brief statement why you are personally interested in this interface.
5. If your training is bio-medical, what critical problems are you facing that you believe may be amenable to approaches from the physical sciences? Why?
6. If your training is physical sciences, is there a recent advance that you think may have relevance to bio-medical research? Why?