

## MD Anderson Events



### **ACCURE: A System-Based Intervention to Address Disparities in the Treatment of Early Stage Breast and Lung Cancer**

The Division of Cancer Prevention and Population Sciences, Cancer Prevention & Control Grand Rounds presents Dr. Samuel Cykert from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Nora Jones from the Partnership Project and Sisters Network Greensboro on Friday, May 19, 2017 at 12pm.

**Date:** 5/19/17, 12pm to 1pm

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**Location:** Mays Clinic, ACB, 1.2325ABC

**Format:** Grand Rounds

**CME:** 1 CME & 1 CHES Credit

**Speaker:** Dr. Samuel Cykert & Nora Jones

**Speaker Bio:** Nora S. Jones, MS, is the Executive Director of the Partnership Project and the founding President of Sisters Network Greensboro, a national breast cancer survivorship organization for African American women. Currently, she is the lead community co-investigator for the ACCURE Research Study (Accountability for Cancer Care Through Undoing Racism and Equity). Dr. Cykert is a Professor of Medicine at UNC-CH in the Division of General Internal Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology. He also serves as the Director of the UNC School of Medicine Program on Health and Clinical Informatics. Combining his research training and interest in health policy, he has been heavily involved in projects that address health disparities in both cancer treatment and chronic care management. As part of this effort he currently serves as PI or co-PI, on several large, multi-site grants including the NCI funded ACCURE study and the ACS sponsored, Lung Cancer Surgery: Decisions against Life Saving Care - The

Intervention. These efforts integrate real time electronic data systems with multi-level interventions to optimize cancer care and reduce Black-White treatment disparities. Dr. Cykert is also the Principal Investigator for an award responsive to AHRQ's Evidence Now project for which 7 cooperatives around the U.S. are implementing and studying dissemination of patient-centered outcomes research among small primary care practices to reduce cardiovascular risk. The North Carolina Cooperative is targeting 250 practices caring for 600,000 adult patients in this effort.

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