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Love movies? Love science? Love movies and science? Using his 15 years of scientific research experience on pompe disease, Dr. Barry Byrne from University of Florida provided his scientific expertise in the make of the movie Extraordinary Measures, released in January 2010. You can also apply your science skills to help the movie industry. Learn about career opportunities for scientists in the film industry and get the insiders view. Join us and Dr. Byrne as he shares his experience advising the movie industry. Register here!

"How Scientific Skills Are Used in Advising the Movie Industry – Facts and Fiction" *A short presentation followed by Q&A with speaker Barry Byrne, Associate Chair and Professor, University of Florida.*

What You Will Learn

- How media can be used to enhance the public perception of scientific discovery.
- How the movie helped the public understanding of how drugs are developed for rare diseases.
- Creating the picture - the process of scientific discovery and clinical research
- The importance of getting community support for scientific research
- Career opportunities for scientific professionals in the film industry.
- And much more…

Webinar Details
Date: Thursday, September 9, 2010
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About The Presenter
Barry J. Byrne, M.D., Ph.D. is Associate Chair and Professor of Pediatrics and Molecular Genetics and Microbiology, College of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics; Molecular Genetics and Microbiology; Director of the Powell Gene Therapy Center at the University of Florida. Dr. Byrne's laboratory is focused on molecular approaches to diagnosis and treatment of heart failure in infants and children. Therapeutic approaches rely on AAV-mediated gene therapy in animal models of heart failure and clinical studies in human subjects. These projects include treatment of glycogen storage disease type I, hemophilia, and other heart failure models. The use of AAV vectors in conjunction with stem cells is being tested in the context of tissue regeneration in cardiomyopathy with the use of autologous stem cells, which have cardiomyogenic potential. These programs are supported by grants from the AHA, MDA, and NIH (NHLBI, NIDDK, and NCRR).

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