



Schweizer Kinderkrebsregister
Registre Suisse du Cancer de l'Enfant
Registro Svizzero dei Tumori Pediatrici
Swiss Childhood Cancer Registry

40 years

Swiss Childhood Cancer Registry

How routine data help to prevent cancer in children,
optimize treatment and improve long-term outcomes

Program

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Welcome

40 years of Swiss Childhood Cancer Registry - a reason to celebrate this anniversary with a Scientific Symposium.

We are happy to welcome you to our Scientific Symposium at the University of Bern!

Childhood Cancer is rare, roughly 1% of all cancers affect children, but it is the second most frequent cause of death in children. Cancer types in children differ from those in adults, requiring specialized therapies and medical expertise in clinics as well as specialized cancer registries.

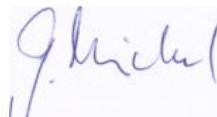
Thanks to improved cancer therapies, 87% of children with cancer today survive the disease in Switzerland. These therapies can be aggressive, especially for a still developing organism like the body of a child. Because they were diseased at such a young age, they have so many more years to live ahead of them. Two out of three survivors develop chronic health problems (late effects) later in life. This requires regular and long-term monitoring of the health of childhood cancer survivors.

An excellent national and international collaboration between treating oncologists, other medical professionals, childhood cancer registries, patients, survivors and parents as well as the lifelong monitoring of childhood cancer survivors is essential to optimize current cancer therapies and to minimize side effects.

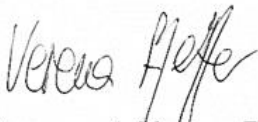
Together we can improve the quality of life for childhood cancer survivors!



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Thursday 8. September (Chairs: Verena Pfeiffer, Claudia Kuehni)

- 13.30 Arrival and coffee
14.00-14.15 Welcome by Prof. Claudia Kuehni

Childhood Cancer registration in Switzerland and Europe

- 14.15-14.45 40 years of Swiss Childhood Cancer Registry – an experience
Prof. Claudia Kuehni (head of the SCCR)
- 14.45-15.15 Childhood cancer registration in France
Dr. Jacqueline Clavel (director of the RNHE, Paris, France)
- 15.15-15.45 36 years Childhood Cancer registration in Germany: a network between clinics, clinical studies and the registry
Dr. Peter Kaatsch (head of the DKKR, Mainz, Germany)
- 15.45-16.15 Coffee break

Searching for causes of childhood cancer: The Swiss approach

- 16.15-16.45 Risk factors for childhood cancer: Does it matter where you live?
Dr. Ben Spycher (University of Bern)
- 16.45-17.15 Infections as a cause of leukaemia: Smoking gun or blind alley?
Dr. Christian Kreis (University of Bern)
- 17.15-17.45 Electromagnetic fields and childhood cancer
Prof. Martin Rössli (Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, Basel)
- 19.00 Dinner at Ristorante Verdi

Friday 9. September (Chair: Marina Villa)

Monitoring of late effects and organization of follow-up in Switzerland and other countries

- 8.30-9.00 Study design for monitoring late effects in Denmark
Dr. Jeanette Falck Winther (Danish Cancer Society, Copenhagen, Denmark)
- 9.00-9.30 What do we learn from the Swiss Childhood Cancer Survivor Study? - Late effects and outcomes
Prof. Gisela Michel (University of Luzern)
- 9.30-10.00 Countrywide clinical follow-up in the Netherlands
Dr. Helena van der Pal (Academic Medical Center, Amsterdam, Netherlands)
- 10.00-10.30 Coffee break

Implementing results in treatment

- 10.30-11.15 Hodgkin lymphoma survivors: the “whys and whats” for contemporary multidisciplinary risk-based health care
Dr. Kevin Oeffinger (Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, US)
- 11.15-11.45 From Outcomes Research back into the clinic: A view from a MD
Prof. Nicolas von der Weid (Universitäts-Kinderspital beider Basel)

Panel discussion

- 11.45-12.30
- How can we further improve long-term health outcomes?
 - Current obstacles – future goals?
- On Podium: Nicolas von der Weid, Claudia Kuehni, Jaqueline Clavel, Peter Kaatsch, Kevin Oeffinger, Helena van der Pal, Jeanette Falck Winther*
- 12.30-12.40 Concluding remarks *by Prof. Claudia Kuehni*
- 12.40-13.50 Standing lunch

Afternoon (Moderation Marina Villa)

- 13.50-14.00 Begrüssung *durch Prof. Claudia Kuehni*

Informationen und Austausch für Survivors und Eltern

- 14.00-14.15 Was bringt die Erfassung im Schweizer Kinderkrebsregister?
Dr. Verena Pfeiffer (Projektkoordinatorin SKKR)
- 14.15-14.35 Was hat sich in der Behandlung von Kinderkrebs in den letzten Jahren verändert?
Prof. Felix Niggli (Universitäts-Kinderspital Zürich)
- 14.35-15.00 Welche Spätfolgen gibt es, wie hoch ist das Risiko daran zu erkranken und wovon hängt dies ab?
Dr. Katrin Scheinemann (Universitäts-Kinderspital beider Basel)

Podiumsdiskussion

- 15.00-16.00
- Das Leben nach dem Krebs – Was ist gut, was fehlt?
 - Was wird politisch getan, um die Situation zu verbessern?
- Auf dem Podium: Survivors, Kinderonkologen, Experten aus der Gesundheitsversorgung, Politiker*
- 16.00-16.15 Verabschiedung *durch Prof. Claudia Kuehni*

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