

Stacey Ivanchuk

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Experienced and strategy-minded director with extensive experience managing commercially driven programs

Stacey obtained both her BSc, Honours (biology) and MSc (cancer genetics) from Queen's University, and her PhD (molecular cancer biology) from the University of Toronto. After graduate studies, she worked as a scientific advisor in the Intellectual Property (IP) group of a leading Canadian law firm where she gained experience drafting and prosecuting patent applications, focusing on life sciences and biotechnology patent protection. Prior to joining MaRS Innovation in 2009, she worked as IP manager and strategist for a Montreal-based biotechnology startup and also as IP scout/advisor for a Toronto teaching hospital.

Stacey's role at MaRS Innovation includes the development of IP strategy and commercialization plan for projects across a variety of sectors including therapeutics, biotechnology, imaging and healthcare IT.

Keynote, Moderator, Panelist

Biotechnology, Pharmaceuticals, Research

Intellectual Property Strategy, Access to Essential Medicines, Biotechnology Patent Protection, Early Stage Commercialization

Canadian Cancer Society volunteer, Terry Fox Run volunteer

Intellectual Property and Commercialization

IP Osgoode Intellectual Property Law and Technology Program

Research Commercialization: Primer on Health Technology
cMIP-CREATE Training Program in Molecular Imaging Probes

Introduction to Intellectual Property and Commercialization
St. Michael's Hospital Research Institute Retreat

Intellectual Property: What is it and how can you use it to build a business?
8th Connections ECE Graduate Symposium

Improving Access to Medicines with a Pharmaceutical Patent Pool: Legal/Business and Antitrust Considerations"
Drug Patents in Canada conference

University of Toronto
Ph.D. Molecular Biology

Queen's University
M.Sc. Cancer Genetics

Queen's University
B.Sc. Biology

National Brain Tumor Foundation Basic Science Award (2003)

Selected as recipient of the Society for Neuro-Oncology and National Brain Tumor Foundation basic science award for PhD thesis work exploring the interaction between p14ARF tumor suppressor and Transcription Termination Factor-1 (TTF-1).

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