Medical Scientist Research Symposium

Proudly sponsored by the Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP)* and the **Dr. Thomas A. and Joyce E. Pearson Endowed Lectureship Fund**



FRIDAY, APRIL 8,2022

11:00AM-4:00PM

Keynote Address at 11:00am

Class of '62 Auditorium

Flaum Atrium



REMOTE ACCESS:

https://urmc.zoom.us/j/97345195806pwd=RlovUTgxTHAxYm9qejZqQWh0ZGdjQT09

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00 AM (Class of '62 Auditorium)

KEYNOTE ADDRESS WITH Q&A

Ya-Chi Ho, MD, PhD

Mechanisms of HIV persistence and therapeutic implications: a single-cell multi-omics approach

12:15 PM

LUNCH BREAK

MSTP JEDI working lunch in Class of '62

1:00 PM (Class of '62)

HIV PANEL

Kevin Aiken, Health Educator/Test Counselor Action for a Better Community/Action Front Center

Richard Fowler, CPW, Consumer Relations Coordinator, Trillium Health **Orezont Ragans**, Volunteer, Voices of Community Activists & Leaders (VOCAL-NY)

2:00 PM

(Flaum Atrium, no remote option)

STUDENT POSTER SESSION & COFFEE

3:00 PM (Class of '62)

STUDENT ORAL TALKS

Alison Livada, G2, Cell Biology of Disease
The Origin and Function of Lung Megakaryocytes

John Bennett, G3, Chemistry

Synthesis and Anticancer Activity of a New Class of Natural Product-like Compounds Generated via Cytochrome P450-Catalyzed C—H Functionalization

Ramya Sampath, Year-Out Fellow
Older Adults' Priorities in End-Stage Renal Disease Decision-Making

Frances "Fara" Zakusilo, G4, Neuroscience
Sugar and the brain: the role of hyaluronan in Alzheimer's Disease





Dr. Thomas A. and Joyce E. Pearson Endowed Keynote Speaker:

Ya-Chi Ho, MD, PhD

Associate Professor of Microbiology and Immunology
Investigator, REACH Martin Delaney Collaboratory
Member, Center for the Structural Biology of Cellular Host
Elements in Egress, Trafficking, and Assembly of HIV (CHEETAH)

Baylor Center for Molecular Medicine Yale University

Mechanisms of HIV persistence and therapeutic implications: a single-cell multi-omics approach

Dr. Ho's research program focuses on understanding HIV–1 persistence and HIV–1–induced immune dysfunction using single-genome and single-cell approaches on clinical samples. Dr. Ho received her MD in 2002 (Phi Tau Phi) and completed her internal medicine residency and infectious disease fellowship training in Taiwan in 2007. She received her PhD at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine (Phi Beta Kappa, HHMI International Student Research Fellowship, and Johns Hopkins Young Investigator Award) in 2013, mentored by Dr. Robert F. Siliciano. During her PhD, she developed the first HIV-1 full-length single-genome sequencing method that became the standard measurement of the size of the HIV-1 latent reservoir (Cell 2013). As a postdoc, she profiled HIV–1 DNA and RNA landscape and identified the impact of cytotoxic T lymphocytes (CTLs) and defective HIV–1 proviruses on HIV–1 persistence (Cell Host Microbe 2017). After she started her lab at Yale University in September 2017, she developed HIV-1 SortSeq and identified HIV-1-driven aberrant cancer gene expression at the integration site as a mechanism of HIV-1 persistence (Science Translational Medicine 2020). She used a drug screen to identify drugs that can suppress HIV-1-induced cancer gene expression (JCI 2020). She is currently working on HIV-1-induced immune dysfunction and clonal expansion dynamics of HIV-1-infected cells using single-cell multi-omic methods on clinical samples (bioRxiv 2021). In addition to Yale Top Scholar, Andy Kaplan Prize, and Gilead HIV Scholar, she obtained research funding with an R21 one year after PhD graduation and an R01 within one year after she started her lab at Yale University. She now leads the NIDA M-SCORCH U01 Collaboratory with Dr. Nenad Sestan at Yale University, working on single-cell profiling of HIV-1 persistence in the brain. She served on the AIDS Clinical Trial Group (ACTG) HIV Cure TSG for 5 years. She is a member of the NIH CHEETAH HIV Structural Biology Collaboratory, BEAT-HIV Martin Delaney Collaboratory, and REACH Martin Delaney Collaboratory. Dr. Ho enjoys collaborations with virologists, immunologists, computer scientists, physicians, and most importantly, trainees from diverse backgrounds. When she has free time, she enjoys her second childhood with her two daughters and the family. Her personal interests include traveling and enjoying classical music concerts, particularly violin concertos.

Student Poster Session

2:00PM-2:45PM

Lymphangioleiomyomatosis (LAM)

Flaum Atrium

1	Catherine Beamish, G2, Toxicology Comparative analysis of developmental toxicity	Rohith Palli, PhD, M4, Biophysics, Structural & Computational Biology Matthew Tanner, PhD, M4, Genetics, Development & Stem Cells Evaluating IM and PSTP residency programs	14
2	Ankit Dahal , G2, Immunology, Microbiology, and Virology Myeloid Derived Suppressor Cells (MDSCs) Differentiation and Function	Emily Przysinda , G3, Neuroscience Neural differences in the theory of mind network during socially awkward events in schizophrenia	15
3	Carol Deaton, G4, Cell Biology of Disease Presenilin 1 Modulates Vacuolar Function and Tau Degradation	David Richardson , G5, Cell Biology of Disease Walking-Dependent Changes to Proactive and Reactive Control	1 /
4	Thomas Delgado , G1, Neuroscience Transglutaminase 2 Modulates the Response of Astrocytes to Injury and Their Ability to Support Neurons	Processes of Younger Adults Differ From Older Adults During Ambulatory Cued-Task Switching	16
5	Alan Finkelstein, G3, Biomedical Engineering Diffusion Weighted MR Fingerprinting: Robust Parametric Mapping Using Transfer Learning	Eli Rogers, M3 Whole exome sequencing in a cohort of familial premature ovarian insufficiency cases reveals a broad array of pathogenic or likely pathogenic variants in 50% of families	17
6	Kiersten Flodman , M3 An Institutional Experience Using Patient-first Engagement to Improve Outcomes After Colorectal Resections	Noah Salama, G3, Immunology, Microbiology, and Virology RIGF-1 in the Bone Marrow Microenvironment Regulates Mesenchymal Stromal Cell Efferocytosis	18
7	Gavin Piester, G1, Cell Biology of Disease Sigma-1 receptor as a modulator of pathogenic astrocyte	Jerry Saunders, PhD , M3, Cell Biology of Disease Long-acting PGE2 and lisinopril mitigate H-ARS	19
8	Jonathan Gigas, G4, Biology Longevity-associated regulation of mammalian SIRT6, a critical factor of mammalian aging	Colleen Schneider, PhD, M5, Brain & Cognitive Science FLUORESCE: A pilot randomized clinical trial of fluoxetine for vision recovery after acute ischemic stroke	20
9	Emily Isenstein , G2, Brain & Cognitive Science Somatosensory Duration Mismatch Negativity in Young Adults with and without Autism Spectrum Disorder	Keshov Sharma , G5, Neuroscience Decoding of Identity and Expression from Neural Responses to Naturalistic Expression in the Macaque Ventrolateral Prefrontal Cortex	21
10	Tricia Jacobson, M3 Sigmoid Volvulus: A Contemporary Multi-Institutional Outcomes	Matthew Sipple , G2, Pharmacology & Physiology Elimination of myotonia from myotonic dystrophy	22
	Report and Assessing Literature-Based Strategies for Identification	Mike Sportiello, G3, Immunology, Microbiology, and Virology Tissue resident memory CD8 T cells utilize lipid-centric programming in formation and retention	23
11	Joint-Draining Popliteal Lymph Nodes to be Associated with	Samuel Weisenthal, G5, Biostatistics	24
	Severity of Inflammatory-Erosive Arthritis in TNF-Tg Mice Michael Meadow, G1, Biology	Frances Zakusilo, G4, Neuroscience Cut the sugar, save a cell: lessons from naked mole rats on oxidative	25
12	Leveraging targeted proteomics to elucidate conserved mechanisms of SIRT6 regulation and develop novel therapeutics for age-related disease	stress Victor Zhang, G1, Biomedical Engineering 3D reconstruction to investigate the pore and fibril networks of	26
17	Briaunna Minor , G4, Immunology, Microbiology, and Virology Estradiol Effects on Polymorphonuclear Cell Production and	collagen hydrogels with varying type I:III collagen ratios Mana Anand, G1, Epidemiology	20
13	Actions Contribute to Estrogen-mediated	A Descriptive Analysis of Factors Associated with Perceived	27

Instrumental Support Among Older Adults Being Treated for Advanced

Cancer