Quarterly update from the DMRC

Diplomas and Awards

Jared Rutter renewed as Howard Hughes Medical Institute Scholar.
Jared Rutter & Scott Summers, DMRC Co-Directors.

Opportunities

The Seminars in Metabolism (SIM) listserv.

Research Highlights

If you have suggestions for how to increase EDI programing within the DMRC, please reach out to Sara.Salmon@hsc.utah.edu.

New Publications (selected)


Presented our science at hundreds of internal and external venues.
Published 470+ papers.
Hosted exceptional speakers at our Seminars in Metabolism, Health Behaviors, and Nutrition.

Support the DMRC

Subscribe to our email list.

Visit the DMRC website.

Did you know we have clinical serum samples from 5,000+ research participants? These samples are indexed with electronic health records and contain extensive information relating to a wide variety of clinical conditions and research areas.

Thanks to the Division of Cardiovascular Genetics, the DMRC has clinical serum samples relating to: body habitus (e.g. studies of extreme familial thinness, familial obesity, gastric bypass), premature coronary artery disease, heart failure, diabetes, etc.

The DMRC also has clinical serum samples relating to numerous other diseases and research areas. For more information, please visit our website.

Jared Rutter & Scott Summers, DMRC Co-Directors.

For questions, contact Sara.Salmon@hsc.utah.edu.

The University of Utah, School of Medicine, Department of Pathology, School of Medicine.

The DMRC is committed to advancing our understanding of the pathogenesis of cerebral malaria infection, which can severely limit cognitive function and cause severe organ dysfunction and failure. Fibrosis is an excessive wound healing response after chronic tissue injury.

Fibrosis is an excessive wound healing response after chronic tissue injury. Fibrotic diseases my lab is currently working on include hepatocellular carcinoma, pulmonary fibrosis, and cardiac fibrosis.

Unfortunately, therapeutic options for managing fibrotic diseases are limited. I recently completed a study that analyzed the impact of baseline blood flow compartments on vascular function.

My lab aims to discover new chemical entities that can be used as drugs specifically to the site of disease. Towards this goal, we have developed drug-release systems and in vivo screening technologies.

In the future, I hope to use these tools to identify new drug candidates for fibrotic diseases.

In my free time, I enjoy reading, hiking, and travelling. I am currently working on a book about the history of medicine, which will be published next year.

I am available to meet with interested individuals to discuss my work. Please contact Jared Rutter or Scott Summers at the DMRC.

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