2014 Annual Report

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Burroughs Wellcome Fund
21 T. W. Alexander Drive
P. O. Box 13901
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3901
919.991.5100
www.bwfund.org
About the Burroughs Wellcome Fund

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is an independent private foundation dedicated to advancing the biomedical sciences by supporting research and other scientific and educational activities. Within this broad mission, BWF seeks to accomplish two primary goals—to help scientists early in their careers develop as independent investigators and to advance fields in the biomedical sciences that are undervalued or in need of particular encouragement.
The importance of curiosity-driven research, as endorsed by Henry Wellcome, guides the mission of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund.

Financial support is channeled primarily through competitive peer-reviewed award programs. Grants are made primarily to degree-granting institutions on behalf of individual researchers. To complement these competitive award programs, grants are also made to nonprofit organizations conducting activities intended to improve the general environment for science.

BWF was founded in 1955 as the corporate foundation of Burroughs Wellcome Co., the U.S. branch of the Wellcome pharmaceutical enterprise, based in the United Kingdom. In 1993, BWF received a $400 million gift from the Wellcome Trust to become a fully independent foundation.

LEGACY The Wellcome enterprise was established in 1880 by two young American pharmacists, Henry Wellcome and Silas Burroughs, who moved to London to manufacture and sell “compressed medicines”—that is, pills—which they believed could replace the potions and powders of the day.

The firm prospered. After Burroughs died in 1895, Wellcome directed the growth of the company into an international network with subsidiaries in numerous countries on several continents. As the business grew, Wellcome held firm to his belief that research was fundamental to the development of excellent pharmaceutical products and established the industry’s first research laboratories.

When Wellcome died in 1936, his will vested all of the corporate shares in a new organization—the Wellcome Trust—devoted to supporting research in medicine and allied sciences and to maintaining museums and libraries dedicated to these fields. The Trust grew to become the world’s largest charitable foundation devoted exclusively to the biomedical sciences.

The importance of curiosity-driven research, as endorsed by Henry Wellcome, guides the mission of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and its commitment to the belief that fostering research by the best and brightest scientists offers the fullest promise for improving human health.
President’s Message

John Burris reviews the greatest challenge to biomedical science, funding. He encourages collaborative discussion and investment across a variety of constituents to enable the national potential in biomedical research to be realized.
Economic news, in general, is brighter than just a few years ago. The housing market is on the upswing, jobless rates are dropping, and commentators say we are no longer in “the Great Recession.”

But the news from one very significant sector of the economy—biomedical research—is bleak. Funding from the National Institutes of Health, the backbone of biomedical research funding in America, has steadily decreased in real dollars since 2004. In 2013, the National Institutes of Science received $29.3 billion, when adjusted for inflation is almost 12 percent less than in 2004. NIH-funded research supports an estimated 402,000 jobs across America, yet investment in the NIH has been flat for more than a decade. Postdoctoral researchers, the workhorse of biomedical research, are forced out of science when their mentor’s funding ends, or they find themselves in a series of postdoc positions without the prospect of running their own labs.

There are other challenges eroding America’s biomedical research enterprise. In a March 2014 article in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, several well-respected scientists, including Harold Varmus, director of the National Cancer Institute and former director of the NIH, highlighted “systemic flaws” in U.S. biomedical research. During the last decades of the 20th century the NIH budget doubled, then doubled again. Then, it dropped. This inconsistent and unreliable investment goes hand-in-glove with methods for choosing who receives grant funding, and for what. A recent shift in focus toward “translational research” risks compromising the science of fundamental questions that open doors yet unknown.

Over time, the current system has created a great imbalance in the workforce. The number of postdoctoral positions, originally intended to provide several years of additional training before a scientist advances to a faculty or other position, far outweighs the number of available faculty positions, as well as other satisfying career options. The result is a highly educated, highly skilled workforce who may not have the career options. Many decide to leave science, which is never a good return on an investment. Others move from one postdoc position to another, biding their time as long as possible.

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is an independent private foundation with two primary goals: To help scientists early in their careers develop as independent investigators and to advance fields in the basic biomedical sciences that are undervalued or in need of particular encouragement. We identify the most talented, motivated scientists doing the most promising work in research that is underserved by NIH or corporate funding.

In 2014, the Burroughs Wellcome Fund distributed $28.4 million in grants to scientists around the country, including $3 million to K-12 teachers in our home state of North Carolina. Our investment in scientists affords them the opportunity to take risks and the chance to make critical, incremental and, sometimes, major insights in understanding.
Our investment in scientists affords them the opportunity to take risks and the chance to make critical, incremental and, sometimes, major insights in understanding.

By investing in science education, we are looking to the future for the next generation of scientific leaders. Our funding enables the best science and mathematics teachers to flourish through career development opportunities. Our program in informal science and mathematics education helps develop the joy of curiosity and discovery so crucial to the research enterprise.

Our investments are primarily directed at the long-term health of fundamental academic research. We are hopeful that our awardees can leverage our funding into fruitful careers. However, without significant investments in time, energy and finances to improve the biomedical research landscape, our scientists’ careers, and those of many other American scientists, are in jeopardy. With their careers go a significant number of jobs directly and indirectly related to biomedical research, as well as the scientific knowledge that would have been produced.

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is committed to supporting biomedical researchers long into the future. We encourage substantial, in-depth and urgent discussions from a variety of constituents that will set U.S. biomedical research on a course that enables our national potential to be realized.

Fiscal Year 2014 Major Competitive Grant Awardees

**Career Awards at the Scientific Interface**

Ariana E. Anderson, Ph.D.
University of California-Los Angeles

Amit Choudhary, Ph.D.
Harvard University
Broad Institute

Matthew C. Good, Ph.D.
University of California-Berkeley

Prashant Mali, Ph.D.
Harvard Medical School
University of California-San Diego

Nikhil S. Malvankar, Ph.D.
University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Elizabeth A. Nance, Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University

Elizabeth Hesper Rego, Ph.D.
Harvard School of Public Health

Ramkumar Sabesan, Ph.D.
University of California-Berkeley
School of Optometry

Kimberly Murley Stroka, Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Michael D. Vahey, Ph.D.
University of California-Berkeley
School of Public Health

Heng Xu, Ph.D.
Baylor College of Medicine

Xin Zhang, Ph.D.
Scripps Research Institute
BWF awarded $35.3 million in grants during fiscal year 2014.

For audited financial statements and evaluations of our grant programs, visit www.bwfund.org/annualreport or scan the QR code.

Career Awards for Medical Scientists

Theresa Alenghat, D.V.M., Ph.D.
University of Pennsylvania

Christina Eleanor Barkauskas, M.D.
Duke University

James Edward Cassat, M.D., Ph.D.
Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

Kevin Jon Cheung, M.D.
Johns Hopkins University

Ethan Michael Goldberg, M.D., Ph.D.
University of Pennsylvania
Perelman School of Medicine

Malay Haldar, M.D., Ph.D.
Washington University School of Medicine

Marcin Imieliński, M.D., Ph.D.
Harvard Medical School

Jeffery M. Kico, M.D., Ph.D.
Washington University School of Medicine

Jason Knight, M.D., Ph.D.
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Anita Katherine McElroy, M.D., Ph.D.
Emory University School of Medicine

Sudarshan Rajagopal, M.D., Ph.D.
Duke University Medical Center

Sean Robinson Stowell, M.D., Ph.D.
Emory University School of Medicine
2014 Major Grant Awardees continued

Innovation in Regulatory Science
Brian Alexander, M.D.
Dana Farber Cancer Institute

Randolph Ashton, Ph.D.
University of Wisconsin-Madison

J. Matthew Brennan, M.D.
Duke University Medical Center

Mark Burkard, M.D., Ph.D.
University of Wisconsin

Mary L’Abbe, Ph.D.
University of Toronto

Institutional Program
Unifying Population and Laboratory Based Sciences
Dartmouth College
Carmen J. Marsit, Ph.D.
Scott M. Williams, Ph.D.

University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Betsy Foxman, Ph.D.
Tom Schmidt, Ph.D.

University of Rochester
Nancy M. Bennett, M.D.
Stephen Dewhurst, Ph.D.

Washington University St. Louis
Graham A. Colditz, M.D.
Susan K. Dutcher, Ph.D.

Investigators in the Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease
Robert A. Cramer, Ph.D.
Dartmouth College

Michael A. Fischbach, Ph.D.
University of California-San Francisco

De’Broski R. Herbert, Ph.D.
University of California-San Francisco

Tobias M. Hohl, M.D., Ph.D.
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

Alexei V. Korennykh, Ph.D.
Princeton University

Matthias Marti, Ph.D.
Harvard University

Erika L. Pearce, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Washington University

Manuela Raffatellu, M.D.
University of California-Irvine

Daniel B. Stetson, Ph.D.
University of Washington

Niraj H. Tolia, Ph.D.
Washington University School of Medicine

Victor J. Torres, Ph.D.
New York University School of Medicine

Robert T. Wheeler, Ph.D.
University of Maine

Postdoctoral Enrichment Program
Jonathan Abraham, M.D., Ph.D.
Boston Children’s Hospital
Harvard Medical School

Albert Ernesto Almada, Ph.D.
Harvard University

Sara Conard, Ph.D.
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Oliver Isao Fregoso, Ph.D.
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
University of Washington

Galo Garcia III, Ph.D.
University of California-San Francisco

Courtney Rory Goodwin, M.D., Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Dennis Jones, Ph.D.
Harvard Medical School
Massachusetts General Hospital

Markita Patricia Landry, Ph.D.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Sonya Elina Neal, Ph.D.
University of California-San Diego

Adrienne Marie Rosales, Ph.D.
University of Colorado-Boulder

Joshua Charles Saldivar, Ph.D.
Stanford University

Rosa Anna Uribe, Ph.D.
California Institute of Technology

Preterm Birth Initiative
Trevor D. Burt, M.D.
University of California-San Francisco

Kang Chen, Ph.D.
Wayne State University

David N. Cornfield, M.D.
Stanford University School of Medicine

Stephen Lye, Ph.D.
University of Toronto

Vincent Joseph Lynch, Ph.D.
University of Chicago

Student Science Enrichment Program
Beaufort County Police Activities League
Youth Career and STEM Enrichment Program
Using Aviation and Robotics

Cape Fear Community College Foundation
CT-RISE: Chem-Techathon: Renewing Interest in Science Education

Cherokee Middle School
Cherokee Science Investigation – Medical Mania

Discovery Place
After-School STEM Enrichment Project at Palisades Park

East Carolina University
Increasing participation and proficiency in science at grade 5 through inquiry based learning

Friends of the North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences
Dragonfly Detectives: Introducing Children to Citizen Science

Guilford County Schools
GCS: Building Robotics!

North Carolina State University
Project PLANETS: Planting Leaders in Agriculture and Nature Through Science

North Carolina State University
Authentic learning as a means to promote student enthusiasm for science careers by establishing a model biotechnology company in a rural Tier 1 high school

North Carolina State University
PAMS Foundation
Coastal Inquirers

Pfeiffer University
PROJECT GENES: Genetics Education for the Next Era of Science

Swain County High School
Project Endeavor

Wake County Public School System
STEM Wise

West Marion Elementary School
Project Wild Thing
Biomedical Sciences

Research in the biomedical sciences provides a firm foundation for improving human health. The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is committed to fostering the development of the next generation of academic research scientists. By providing funding to help bridge the gap between the postdoctoral and early faculty years, BWF hopes to bolster the careers of the most promising up and coming scientists. But BWF’s support doesn’t stop with its funding. Through meetings and mentoring networks, BWF helps provide vital career advice to give scientists early in their careers the information they need to be successful.
Career Awards for Medical Scientists

Five-year awards for physician scientists provide $700,000 to bridge advanced postdoctoral fellowship training and the early years of faculty service. This award addresses the on-going problem of increasing the number of physician scientists and will help facilitate the transition to a career in academic research.

BACKGROUND

Since 1994, a major theme of BWF has been award programs that provide support in the advanced postdoctoral years and the initial years of a faculty appointment. This type of award is typically called a Bridging Award, however, this type of award is also known as a Hybrid Award, Transition Award, or Fellow to Faculty award.

BWF has made an investment of more than $200 million in these types of awards namely:

Career Awards at the Scientific Interface (2001 – date)
Career Awards for Medical Scientists (2007 – date)
The Hitchings-Elion Fellowship (1992 – 2000) Note: initially a fellows’ program but became a bridging award for the last two cycles.

BWF has arguably created the largest bridging award footprint among private funders. Since the inception of the Career Awards in the Biomedical Sciences program in 1995 there have been two major studies published by the NRC promoting career transition awards:

1. Dimensions, Causes, and Implications in the Career of Life Sciences (1998)

The 2005 Bridges to Independence study provided the catalyst for the National Institutes of Health to create the K99/R00 (2006) mechanism that was patterned after BWF’s Career Awards in the Biomedical Sciences. Following the introduction of the K99/R00 mechanism BWF replaced the CABS program with a physician scientist program, Career Awards for Medical Scientists.

Because of both clinical training and training in hypothesis-based research, the physician scientist provides a unique perspective for bridging the gap between basic research and clinical practice. Unfortunately, there has been declining participation of the physician scientist in biomedical research.

About half of physician scientists have dual degrees (M.D., Ph.D.) and about 80% of CAMS awardees have dual degrees. Approximately 2.9% of medical school enrollees are enrolled in joint M.D., Ph.D. programs and ~80% of these complete the M.D., Ph.D. In spite of this, data suggests that physicians are less likely to participate in biomedical research than in the past. For example, the number of applications for an NIH K08 award can be used as an indication of the career interest of the physician in biomedical research. Applications for a K08 have steadily dropped from a high of 676 in 2005 to 425 in 2011 (last reportable year), a 37% decrease. The number of physicians reporting research as their major professional activity reached a high in 1985 of 23,268 (4.6% of the workforce) and the number had dropped to 13,557 (1.6% of the workforce) in 2011. This happened in spite of the NIH budget increasing from $5,149,000,000 to $30,916,000,000.

To keep the physician scientist within the research enterprise, BWF instituted the Career Awards for Medical Scientists program in 2007.
AWARDEE DEMOGRAPHICS

The CAMS program attempts to attract physician scientists that are within 10 years of their last doctorate and are still in a mentored, non-faculty, position such as a residency, fellowship, or postdoc. The desired outcome is for the physician scientist to obtain a tenure-track academic appointment with 75% protected time for research.

The program’s track record has been remarkable. CAMS has gone through seven award cycles and 84 awards have been made. Seventy-six of the 84 are still active or have completed the program. The major professional activity for all active awardees is academic biomedical research. Three left the program early to enter clinical practice. Sixty-six (82%) of the 76 active awardees have tenure-track faculty appointments. Only 10 are still in mentored positions.

By being in a position to pick the best and the brightest candidates, the program is currently in a strong position to maximize the impact of the physician scientist workforce. In addition, CAMS awardees remain in research and many already have leadership positions at their institutions and within their research communities.

For the 2015 award cycle a new initiative has been introduced to identify and fund physician scientists who work at the interface between neuroscience and the practice of psychiatry. It is hoped that during the current award cycle we will receive enough proposals from psychiatrists to be able to make an additional two awards.

For the 2016 award cycle the program will begin an open nomination process which will involve a two-step process with the candidate submitting a pre-proposal and, if selected, the candidate will be asked to submit a full proposal.
Collaborative Research Travel Grants

Provides up to $15,000 in support for researchers from degree-granting institutions to travel to a laboratory to acquire a new research technique or to facilitate a collaboration. Consideration is given to applicants who hold a Ph.D. in mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science, statistics, or engineering who are interested in investigating research opportunities in the biological sciences or to biologists interested in working with physical scientists, mathematicians, engineers, chemists, statisticians, or computer scientists to incorporate their ideas and approaches to answering biological questions.

From 1978 through 2000, BWF ran a travel grants program that enabled U.S. and Canadian scientists to participate in collaborative research projects for two weeks to six months in the United Kingdom or the Republic of Ireland. At the time, this was the longest running program at BWF. During that period nearly 700 grant applications were funded. Travel grants went to individuals at many institutions that normally would not have received a BWF grant and the grants provided support for a wide range of biomedical research activities. An outcomes survey was done on three years of grantees (1995-1997). At the time of the survey (1999), 77% of the respondents indicated an on-going collaboration with the host lab and 78% claimed they could not have made the trip without BWF support. One of the considerations that came from the survey was that the overall value and utility of the program could be enhanced by opening the program to travel worldwide rather than just to the United Kingdom.

A variation of the original Research Travel Grant program was run in 2009 that provided small travel grants of up to $5,000 for trainees currently working in the laboratories of BWF Career Awardees. These awards could be used for travel to a laboratory to begin collaboration or acquire new research techniques, travel to a national or international meeting to present a paper or poster, or organize and chair a panel at a national or international meeting. An advisory committee met in December 2009 and recommended funding for 86 of the trainees. The breadth and range of the proposals indicated a place for this type of award.

The travel grant program was revised again in 2011 to exploit what appeared to be an opportunity to provide relatively unrestricted travel funds to academic scientists and trainees and to provide a stimulus for those working or contemplating working at the interface of science, the BWF board approved a new program which provided travel grants which can be used both internationally and domestically to acquire new research techniques, to promote collaborations, and to attend courses. Special consideration would be given to candidates who hold a Ph.D. in mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science, statistics, or engineering that are interested in investigating research opportunities in the biological sciences.

For the four CRTG cycles 164 travel awards have been made. The 2014 cycle resulted in 34 awards with an average award amount of $10,171.

Over the next few months BWF staff will be surveying the first class of the Collaborative Research Travel Grant (CRTG) program. We will be requesting data on:

- Type of research activity supported: collaboration, learning a new technique, or other activity
- Awardees doctoral discipline; hosts doctoral discipline
- Whether the trip was made in conjunction with a sabbatical
- Whether the trip could have been made without BWF funding, and sources of alternate funding
- Whether the trip resulted in a publication
  - Where the research was published
  - Whether BWF was acknowledged
Diversity in Science

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund launched the Diversity in Science program in 2012 to advance the careers of underrepresented minority postdoctoral fellows by enhancing the postdoctoral training and experience of these junior scientists.
Postdoctoral Enrichment Program

*Provides $60,000 over three years to support the development of underrepresented minority postdoctoral fellows in biomedical research.*

**BACKGROUND**

BWF is known for serving as a catalyst for change in undervalued and underserved areas. Increasing the number of underrepresented minorities (URM) scientists within the biomedical and medical research and education communities align with the goals and objectives of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund. In May 2011, the Board of Directors discussed various ways to increase the number of URM scientists. This conversation resulted from the lack of applications from these scientists for BWF career development awards in Fiscal Year 2009, and the recognition of the need to diversify the pipeline of young people moving into the sciences. At the February 2011 meeting, the Board suggested BWF consider ways to reach out to URM postdocs by hosting workshops, investing in tools development, and partnering with others interested in URM postdocs, such as the National Postdoctoral Association (NPA).

After staff investigations, BWF elected to create the Postdoctoral Enrichment Program (PDEP) to address ways to identify quality URM scientists who are doing innovative research and provide resources to advance their work. PDEP provides $60,000 over three years to support the career development activities for URM postdoctoral fellows in a degree-granting institution (including its affiliated graduate and medical schools, hospitals and research institutions) in the United States or Canada. PDEP does not provide salary support, but supports the enrichment activities to enhance research productivity, e.g. workshops, courses, travel, collaborations, training in new techniques; activities for the postdoctoral mentor to increase the mentoring of URM fellows in university-based programs; and participation in a peer network system of URM postdoctoral scholars. These scientists’ training and professional development must be guided by mentors committed to helping them advance to stellar careers in biomedical or medical research.

**INVESTMENT**

In 2012, the BWF Board of Directors approved funding for three years for the PDEP totaling $1.5 million. The Board approved 10 award recipients at $50,000 each for a total of $500,000 for the first award cycle in 2013. There were 12 award recipients approved at $50,000 each for a total of $600,000 for the second award cycle in 2014. In May 2014, the Board increased the grant amount from $50,000 to $60,000 for all PDEP recipients, bringing the total investment to $1.3 million to date.

The deadline for applications for the second award cycle of the PDEP for URM scientists was January 15, 2014. BWF received 63 applications, of which 60 were eligible for review by the advisory committee. The committee met on May 7, 2014, to discuss 23 finalist candidates and made recommendations for 12 awards totaling $600,000. In June, the Board approved an increase to the PDEP grant amount from $50,000 to $60,000 to help move recipients toward the professoriate. This increase was applied to all current PDEP grant recipients.

In 2014, BWF partnered with HHMI to conduct a Mentoring Workshop for mentors of PDEP award recipients. The feedback on content, networking, and engagement was positive.
IMPACT

BWF has reached 159 URM scientists at top institutions across the country who are eligible for BWF career development awards. The Board has approved 22 of these individuals to receive BWF funding.

The PDEP award recipients are networked with other BWF career development award recipients and Board members providing opportunities for creative exchange and movement towards the professoriate.

The first PDEP award recipient has accepted a faculty appointment. Philip Romero, Ph.D., of the University of California-San Francisco accepted a start-up package from UCLA.

### Postdoctoral Enrichment Program

#### Highlights 2014

- Awardee Meeting October 2013
- Mentor Workshop 2014
- 60 Eligible Applications
  - Largest number of applications: UNC-Chapel Hill (8), Harvard (7), Stanford (5)
- 12 Awards made ($60k each)
- $720,000 Investment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Postdoctoral Enrichment Program</th>
<th>2013/2014 Award Cycle</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Applicants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>99/60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black/AA</td>
<td>47%/45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hispanic</td>
<td>47%/48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Indian/Native</td>
<td>5%/5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>40%/57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>60%/43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutions</td>
<td>51/60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applied for NIH K99</td>
<td>56/31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Infectious Diseases

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund has supported research in infectious disease since 1981, when it began funding modern molecular approaches to understanding the parasitic diseases of poverty that primarily affect people in underdeveloped tropical countries. Later, support was expanded to include the fungal pathogens, which are similarly difficult to study. In 2000, the program was broadened to concentrate on how interactions between humans and microbes damage human health. In infectious diseases, the Burroughs Wellcome Fund focuses on big “Why?” questions that explain our interactions with the microbial world.
Investigator in the Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease

Five-year awards provide $500,000 for opportunities for accomplished investigators at the assistant professor level to study infectious disease pathogenesis, with a focus on the intersection of human and microbial biology. The program is intended to shed light on the overarching issues of how human hosts handle infectious challenge. The awards are intended to give recipients the freedom and flexibility to pursue new avenues of inquiry and higher-risk research projects that hold potential for advancing significantly the biochemical, pharmacological, immunological, and molecular biological understanding of how infectious agents and the human body interact.

We received 141 eligible applications for the 2013/2014 award cycle, up nearly 14% from 2012/2013’s 124 and on par with the 142 applications received in 2011/2012 but down from highs of 165 in 2009/2010 and 2010/2011. With 12 awards, this year’s funding rate was 8.5%.

The number of institutions that nominated applicants this year was up to 86 from the historical average of 83. Rutgers and Case Western Reserve nominated four candidates, while Duke University, Johns Hopkins University, Texas A&M University, University of California-Irvine, University of California-Los Angeles, University of Georgia, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, University of Toronto, and Yale University each nominated three.

This year we increased the number of possible nominations from five to seven. In previous years, institutions could nominate two candidates, plus “free” nominations for an underrepresented minority candidate, a veterinarian scientist, and a researcher working in parasitic helminthes, mycology, or reproductive science. This year, on advice from the advisory committee, we changed the or to an and.

Our plans for 2014/2015 focus on streamlining our application process to prepare for ending the use of institutional nominations. Toward this end, we have added some new elements to the application for 2014/2015. Per the committee’s recommendation, we are explicitly asking applicants how the proposed work takes a step beyond the work they are supporting (or hope to support) with R01s, and replacing the currently unused “lay abstract” with a shorter précis communicating why the work is important. We are also testing using keywords and a new approach to letters of recommendation that may help us better manage the large numbers of applications anticipated in future rounds.

As we did last year, we have scheduled conference calls in August, September, and October to offer applicants information about the Pathogenesis awards. These calls cover the material available online, but their central message is that potential applicants have something to gain from talking directly with program officers. The August and September 2014 calls each attracted about 22 callers, down from 33 for each call in 2013.
AWARDEE DEMOGRAPHICS
This year, we funded 10 Ph.D.s, one M.D./Ph.D., and one M.D. Over time, clinician scientists have held 22% of the Pathogenesis awards and Ph.D.s, 78%. This year, we supported 10 men and two women. Two of the new awardees are underrepresented minorities.

We track several demographics: we get a few applications from Canadian institutions each year and have not seen this part of the pool deteriorate. We continue to see men and women applying at the long-established ratio of about 2:1. Minority applications to the program have always been low.

AWARDEES’ FIELDS
Between 2010 and 2012, we funded no mycologists. In some years, we have funded few people working in eukaryote pathogens at all. This year was a particularly good one for these systems, though: we funded three mycologists, two people working with protozoan parasites, and one researcher working with a parasitic worm.

The graph below shows the broad fields represented by awardees. This is not an accurate representation of their research interests, though: applicants and awardees are increasingly interested in problems that do not easily fit under a neat heading. We are seeing more polymicrobial projects, including both microbiome work and projects that are focused on an organ system, immunological settings (for example, viruses within the context of worms), or application of innovative techniques.
### APPLICANT INSTITUTIONS

**Where are the PATH awardees?**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Awardees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas; University of Washington; Harvard University</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale University; University of California-San Francisco; Washington University</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke University; Mount Sinai School of Medicine; Northwestern University; Stanford University; University of California-Berkeley; University of Pennsylvania; University of Texas-Austin; University of Toronto; University of Wisconsin-Madison; Vanderbilt University</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia University; Emory University; Johns Hopkins University; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; The Scripps Research Institute (California); University of California-Los Angeles; University of Chicago; University of Colorado Health Sciences Center; University of Massachusetts; University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown University; California Institute of Technology; Case Western Reserve University; Cornell University; Dartmouth College; McGill University; Medical College of Wisconsin; Penn State; Princeton; Rockefeller University; Scripps Research Institute (Florida Campus); SUNY-Stony Brook; Texas A&amp;M University; Tufts University; University of Alabama-Birmingham; University of Alberta; University of California-Irvine; University of California-San Diego; University of Cincinnati; University of Florida; University of Illinois-Chicago; University of Maine; University of Michigan; University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; University of Oregon; University of Pittsburgh</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>116*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AD HOC ACTIVITIES
This year we have continued making small ($1,000) grants that allow pathogenesis awardees to invite one another, advisory committee members, members of the Board, or others within “the BWF family” out for seminar visits. Twenty five pairs got together using this mechanism in 2013/2014.

We supported 12 small meetings this year including the International Conference on Cryptococcus and Cryptococcosis; the Cellular and Molecular Fungal Biology Gordon Conference; Anthelmintics from Discovery to Resistance; International Conference on Parasitology (ICOPA); the Biennial Congress of the Anaerobe Society of the Americas; the Midwest Microbial Pathogenesis Conference and the Mid-Atlantic Microbial Pathogenesis Conference; the ASM Conference on Candida and Candidiasis; the Genetic Epidemiology of Malaria meeting; the Microbial Pathogenesis: Mechanisms of Infectious Diseases Gordon Conference; the Biology of Host Parasite Interactions Gordon Conference; and a convening on Plasmodium falciparum in the Human Bone Marrow: the Malaria Headquarters?

VETERINARIAN SCIENTISTS
At Cornell University in August 2014, we ran the sixth round of a career development short course run in parallel with the Merial-NIH Veterinary Scholars Symposium and aimed at veterinarian scientists who are preparing for academic research careers. Participants included 12 veterinarians with and without Ph.D.s, including 3 assistant professors and several postdocs who are currently on the job market.

In 2015, the Symposium and course will be held at the University of California at Davis. Though the Fund will still be involved with the course, we have transferred ongoing coordination to John Parker, DVM, Ph.D., a PATH awardee at Cornell’s College of Veterinary Medicine.

CONVENING Awardees
We also held gatherings of the BWF family at the American Society for Microbiology meeting and at ASTMH. Both events were well attended.
Interfaces in Science

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund has made a major investment in the training and support of young investigators with backgrounds in the physical, chemical, computational science, and engineering whose work addresses biological questions and who are dedicated to pursuing a career in academic research. Advances in genomics, bio-quantitation, modeling of complex systems, and nanotechnology have opened up new realms of research for ambitious investigators who want to explore the new frontier of biology.
Career Awards at the Scientific Interface

Five-year awards provide $500,000 to bridge advanced postdoctoral training and the first three years of faculty service. These awards are intended to foster the early career development of researchers with backgrounds in the physical/mathematical/computational sciences whose work addresses biological questions. BWF has moved to a self-nomination format for this award.

BACKGROUND

The Interfaces in Science Focus area has had four competitive programs: the Career Awards at the Scientific Interface (CASI; ongoing since 2001), the Institutional Awards at the Scientific Interface (IASI; not awarded since 2000), the Interfaces Short Course Awards (ISCA, offered in 2011-2012), and the Innovation Awards in Functional Genomics, which were offered once in 2000. Since the program began in 1997, a total of $88,569,541 has been awarded through competitive programs and adhoc grants (Table 1).

In three IASI cycles (1996, 1998, 2000), a total of ten programs were funded for five years each, reaching a total of over four hundred individual trainees. Due to the time it took initially for programs to ramp up to steady state, as well as payment deferrals and no-cost extension requests, BWF was still paying out and/or tracking progress for two of these grants until FY 2009. Trainees from these programs were convened four times.

The CASI program was modeled closely on BWF’s Career Awards in the Biomedical Sciences (CABS) program, but is distinguished by the requirement that applicants have doctoral level training or evidence of significant expertise in a computational, theoretical, or physical science discipline outside of biology. The program began in 2001 but was suspended in 2003, and again in 2010. A total of 111 awards have been made to date, in 10 cycles. The applicant pool has grown stronger during the years, as more institutions have hired faculty who work at this interface. For the past three years, at the request of the program advisory committee, BWF opened the application process to allow self-nominations.

At the direction of the BWF Board, a new competitive program, the Interfaces Short Course Awards (ISCA), was implemented during FY 2012. Proposals were accepted by invitation only, reviewed by the six-member advisory committee, and two awards were made for a total of $800,000.

The Innovation Awards in Functional Genomics were offered once in conjunction with BWF’s building dedication in 2000. That program made 11 awards, which paid out until 2005.

Table 1: BWF Investment to Date in Interfaces in Science: FY 2014 and Cumulative

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FY 2014</th>
<th>Total Investment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Institutional Awards (IASI)</td>
<td>--</td>
<td>$26,054,760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Career Awards (CASI)</td>
<td>$6,000,000</td>
<td>$54,699,471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Short Course Awards (ISCA)</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Functional Genomics</td>
<td>--</td>
<td>$3,010,149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adhoc grants</td>
<td>$471,091</td>
<td>$3,835,161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,671,091</strong></td>
<td><strong>$88,569,541</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lastly, ad hoc efforts in this focus area have included support for training and other programs that bring biologists and physical scientists together, as well as support for career development and networking sessions at professional society meetings.

2015 APPLICANT POOL: INDIVIDUALS

The pre-proposal deadline for the 2015 award cycle was September 3, 2014. Table 3 provides data on the applicant pool, compared to the five previous years of the program. In the 2015 award cycle, close to 400 applicants expressed interest in the program by taking the eligibility quiz, and approximately 77% qualified. 245 submitted pre-proposals, compared to 308 in 2014 application cycle. Of note is the fact that the open process has not resulted in a greater proportion of women applying for the award. Among the 111 CASI awardees, 39 (35%) are women, as shown in Table 2.

2015 APPLICANT POOL: INSTITUTIONS

The number of institutions submitting candidates has almost doubled since the program’s inception. In the past, applicants were nominated by degree-granting institutions (DGIs), and postdocs at independent research institutes could not apply unless they were offered a nomination slot from an associated DGI. Under the new self-nomination guidelines, postdocs based in non-DGI entities can apply, if the mentor has a faculty appointment at a DGI. Exceptions were made for applicants from NIH and HHMI’s Janelia Farm Research Campus, as NIH and HHMI will cover costs of the postdoc portion of their awards.

Table 2: Demographics of the 2014 Awardees Compared to All CASI Awardees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>All Awardees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>4 (33%)</td>
<td>39 (35%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underrepresented Minorities (URM)†</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6 (5%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary Residents</td>
<td>6 (50%)</td>
<td>30 (27%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutions</td>
<td>7 (58%)</td>
<td>40*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Institutions</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>12</strong></td>
<td><strong>111</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

† URM refers to Black and Hispanic; *40 awardee postdoc institutions and 38 awardee faculty institutions
## Table 3: Profile of CASI Applicant Pool Since 2009

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Took Eligibility Quiz Qualified</td>
<td>378</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>1524</td>
<td>1851</td>
<td>1713</td>
<td>n/a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Pre) Proposals Received Eligible</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>308</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>446</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female Applicants</td>
<td>64 (26%)</td>
<td>79 (26%)</td>
<td>82 (28%)</td>
<td>93 (25%)</td>
<td>122 (27%)</td>
<td>41 (29%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary Visa Holders</td>
<td>93 (38%)</td>
<td>116 (38%)</td>
<td>114 (39%)</td>
<td>152 (41%)</td>
<td>155 (35%)</td>
<td>50 (35%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Underrepresented Minorities</td>
<td>12 (4%)</td>
<td>17 (6%)</td>
<td>22 (7%)</td>
<td>21 (6%)</td>
<td>17 (4%)</td>
<td>17 (12%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Table 4: CASI Institution Submission Statistics

<table>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Institutions</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Table 5: Institutions Submitting 10 or More Pre-proposals to CASI, 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># of Pre-proposals</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>Harvard U. (&amp; affiliates)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>Stanford U.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>MIT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>UC – Berkeley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>U. Chicago &amp; Yale U.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AWARDEE TRANSITIONS
The 111 successful applicants to the program have come from 40 different institutions, and as of October 2013, 85 of the awardees (76%) have been appointed to tenure-track faculty positions at 38 institutions. Since the program’s inception, four awardees (4%) have chosen careers outside of degree-granting institutions in North America.

CONVENING Awardees
In February 2014, we convened BWF awardees who were attending the Biophysical Society meeting in San Francisco. In addition, the new CASI BWF awardees who received their awards in 2014 were invited to attend the BWF New Awardees Networking Meeting, held at BWF headquarters on October 8-9, 2014.

The Fund hosted a Scientific Interfaces Symposium in La Jolla, California on September 30th – October 2nd at the Estancia Hotel & Spa associated with UCSD. The agenda and program book for this symposium are included as supplementary material. There were 86 attendees, 60 of whom were CASI awardees. In addition to providing a venue for networking, BWF staff sought to gain an understanding of the big questions, methodology, the challenges our awardees are facing within their interdisciplinary research, and more broadly the grand challenges we face among the disciplines represented. This was a great opportunity to reflect on where we have been, what we have accomplished, and more importantly to survey the scientific landscape for where BWF might invest in the future.
Population and Laboratory Based Sciences

The Institutional Program Unifying Population and Laboratory Based Sciences (PUP), BWF’s second institutional award program, launched Fall, 2007. The intention of the program has been to develop young researchers who will be equally at home with ideas, approaches, and insights generated at the molecular scale and at the population scale. Ambitious researchers trained this way will be in a powerful position to solve problems in areas including environmental health, infectious diseases, and chronic diseases where there is considerable promise in bringing together epidemiological, population genetic, geospatial, and other kinds of “larger world” data with mechanistic and molecular data gained at the bench.
Program Unifying Population and Laboratory Based Sciences

Though researchers in population sciences and bench sciences often have interests in common, those working from each perspective are often physically separated into different Schools within an institution, and their students are exposed to different curricula and cultures. Our vision has been that PUP trainees will bridge this gap, pulling together faculty who may have lacked good ways to come together. PUP has specifically emphasized connections between bench science and public health. Whether their training program incorporates epidemiology, ecology, or -omics, PUP students who would have otherwise taken a traditional laboratory-based PhD are thinking about problems through a public health lens and students who would have otherwise trained in traditional public health approaches are exposed to the power of asking questions at the molecular or organismal level.

Though we were not looking for particular themes, that the 10 programs fall into three groups (listed below) will help us build stimulating meetings, networking opportunities, and career development resources to serve the PUP students. With the approval of four new awards in October 2014, selection of planned cadre of PUP institutions has concluded. It is still too early to tell what the outcome of the PUP investment has been.

DATA SCIENCE

Big data in the life sciences training program, Dartmouth College (grant begins in 2015)

MD-GEM: The Maryland Genetic, Epidemiology, and Medicine Training Program, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health, in partnership with the National Human Genome Research Institute (grant began in 2013, graduate program launched in 2014)

The Houston laboratory and population sciences training program in gene-environment interaction University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center, in partnership with Baylor College of Medicine and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center (grant began in 2009, graduate program launched in 2010)

INFECTION DISEASES AND HUMAN/MICROBE INTERACTIONS

Integrated training in epidemiology and microbiome sciences (ITEMS), University of Michigan-Ann Arbor (grant begins in 2015)

Infection and immunity from molecules to populations, University of Rochester (grant begins in 2015)

Education Connecting Laboratory Investigation and Population Science at Einstein (eCLIPSE), Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University (grant began in 2013, graduate program launched in 2014)

CHRONIC DISEASES, WELLNESS, AND TRADITIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Transdisciplinary training in laboratory and population sciences at Washington University, Washington University St. Louis (grant begins in 2015)

Boston University's Transformative Training Program in Addiction Science (TTPAS), Boston University (grant began in 2013, graduate program launched in 2014)

Human health: molecules to mankind (M2M), Emory University (grant began in 2009, graduate program launched in 2010)

Burroughs Wellcome Fund Inter-school Training Program in Chronic Diseases, University of California-Los Angeles (grant began in 2009, graduate program launched in 2010)
Regulatory Science

It has become clear that a critical area within translational research is regulatory science. Turning discoveries into innovative new approaches to therapies requires that the science of regulation keep up with the advances in biomedical science and technology. In recent years the FDA has become dramatically overburdened and underresourced, as outlined clearly in the 2007 FDA Science Board Report, *Science and Mission at Risk*.¹
Innovation in Regulatory Science

The regulatory science initiative, Innovation in Regulatory Science Awards (IRSA), provides up to $500,000 over five years to academic investigators who are addressing research questions that will lead to innovation in regulatory science that might improve the regulatory process.

BACKGROUND

Dr. Margaret Hamburg (Commissioner of FDA), and Dr. Janet Woodcock (Director, FDA Center for Drug Evaluation and Research) presented to the Board during the 2011 spring advisory Board Meetings, while Dr. Susan Desmond-Hellmann (then Chancellor of UCSF and now the President of the Gates Foundation) presented at the winter meeting in 2012. Their presentations outlined the role of regulatory science in the translation of discoveries into therapeutics, as well as the needs of the FDA in this area. BWF provided conceptual leadership and funding for an IOM workshop, “Strengthening a Workforce for Innovative Regulatory Science in Therapeutics Development”, which took place in September 2011. The Board approved the RFP for the Initiative in Innovation in Regulatory Science during the May 2012 Board Meeting.

During the inaugural IRSA Advisory Committee meeting, Dr. John Burris helped define Regulatory Science using the Institute of Medicine definition—“science of developing new tools, standards, and approaches to assess the safety, efficacy, quality, and performance of FDA-regulated products”.

The intended purview of the BWF Regulatory Science initiative is to draw upon the talents of individuals trained in but not limited to mathematics, computer science, applied physics, medicine, engineering, toxicology, epidemiology, biostatistics, and systems pharmacology, the Regulatory Science initiative is intended to provide incentive to develop new methodologies or innovative approaches that will ultimately inform the regulatory decisions of health authorities in North America, especially the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Note that this initiative has implemented the least stringent criteria with regard to faculty position in that we require at a minimum that an applicant have an adjunct faculty appointment. The Fund and the IRSA Advisory Committee has given broad consideration to proposals outside of the basic academic sciences. These awards are open to U.S. and Canadian citizens or permanent residents who have faculty or adjunct faculty appointments at a North American degree-granting institution.

2014 APPLICANT POOL

For the 2014 IRSA award cycle, 98 pre-proposal applications were received in November 2013, all of which were eligible for review. From these pre-proposals, the committee selected a total of 40 semifinalists to invite to submit a full application. Of those invited, 37 submitted a full application.

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### Profile of the 2013-2014 IRSA Applicant Pool and Awardees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2014 Proposals</th>
<th>2014 Full Proposals</th>
<th>2013 Proposals</th>
<th>2013 Full Proposals</th>
<th>Awardees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eligible for Review</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female Applicants</td>
<td>27 (28%)</td>
<td>14 (38%)</td>
<td>12 (21%)</td>
<td>9 (28%)</td>
<td>5 (45%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minority Applicants</td>
<td>2 (2%)</td>
<td>2 (5%)</td>
<td>3 (5%)</td>
<td>1 (3%)</td>
<td>1 (9%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutions</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian institutions</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Dr. Alison Harrill received an Innovation in Regulatory Science Award in 2013 for advancing regulatory science through translational pharmacogenomics.*
**PLANS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2015**

**Program Management**

Following our inaugural regulatory science committee meeting, and following the recommendation of our advisors, the 2014 class of IRSA candidates were required to make a clear connection to the Regulatory Sciences in their final proposals and during the interview process. Following the second committee meeting in June of 2014, the committee further determined that the candidates need to provide the reviewers a clear implementation strategy for bringing their research forward in a timely and effective manner. The following requirement was added to the 2015 full application stage of the process:

“The purpose of the BWF Regulatory Science initiative is to fund investigators who are developing innovative and implementable solutions to regulatory problems. Therefore a very important part of the review of your application will be the committee’s understanding as to how your findings will change regulatory approval. Please provide a paragraph that explains your strategy and timeline for moving your findings towards regulatory approval for their use in regulatory decision making. You should include any pitfalls and the major validation steps that you envision being required.”

**Catalytic Grant Management**

- With active participation from Rusty Kelley, BWF continues to fund the IOM Forum on Drug Discovery, Development, and Translation, including sponsorship of an IOM study: Strategies for the Responsible Sharing of Clinical Trial Data.
- BWF is sponsoring the upcoming 2014 one-day Regulatory Session for the Tissue Engineering & Regenerative Medicine Conference in Washington, D.C. in November. This activity highlights the regulatory challenges surrounding the emerging stem cell-based and tissue engineering candidate products.
- BWF sponsored a regulatory-based “Bioengineering” session at the International Society for Stem Cell Research (ISSCR) in Vancouver, Canada in June of 2014.

“The purpose of the BWF Regulatory Science initiative is to fund investigators who are developing innovative and implementable solutions to regulatory problems.”
Reproductive Sciences

An undervalued and underfunded area that BWF has had an interest in is reproductive science. Over the past 10 years major support for reproductive science has been provided by BWF through ad hoc grants in support of the MBL’s Frontiers in Reproduction course which fosters the early careers of reproductive scientists and the Reproductive Scientist Development Program which serves as a major pipeline for OB/GYN physician scientists. The newest entry to this area is a competitive grant program, BWF Preterm Birth Initiative that was started in 2008.
BWF Preterm Birth Initiative

In 2008 the BWF Preterm Birth Initiative competitive grant program was begun to look at the basic biology of preterm birth and parturition. We have gone through two full-grant cycles and ten $600,000 awards have been made. The deadline for the last cycle was December 2, 2013, and we anticipate making five $600,000 awards.

BACKGROUND

A major BWF breakthrough in reproductive science support came in 2008 with the board approval of the BWF Preterm Birth Initiative. This initiative followed closely on the heels of a report from the Committee on Understanding Premature Birth and Assuring Healthy Outcomes and published by the National Academies Press in 2007. This study was partially funded by BWF.

The BWF Preterm Birth Initiative involves:

1. Partnering with other funders who are committed to prematurity to hold biannual symposiums. This was funded by a one-time ad hoc grant made in 2008.

2. BWF board approval in 2008 of a competitive preterm birth award program aimed at a better understanding of parturition by fostering multidisciplinary collaborations, and to attracting new researchers to the field.

To stretch grant dollars BWF partnered with the March of Dimes to host the Biannual Symposium on Preventing Prematurity. Symposiums have been held in 2008, 2010, and 2012. The 4th symposium will be held December 7-9, 2014. About 125 attendees from around the globe are expected to attend. A draft agenda is included in the appendix.

The competitive preterm birth program has gone through three complete grant cycles. Fifteen $600,000 grants have been. The deadline for the 4th full grant cycle is December 1, 2014, and it is anticipated that five awards will be made.

MBL SUMMER COURSE: FRONTIERS IN REPRODUCTION (FIR)

The FIR course was a product of the Reproductive Sciences Network (RSANET) that was established in 1995 to provide career development opportunities for reproductive scientists. The mentored training component of RSANET became what is now known as MBL’s Frontiers in Reproduction summer course. BWF had an interest in the course from the beginning because of the career development aspect of the course and its focus on reproductive science that was considered an undervalued and underfunded area. BWF currently provides about 35% of the annual cost. The other major funder is NICHD.

The FIR course has provided training to over 300 students since its inception in 1998. Over the years there have been three formal outcomes studies. The most recent outcomes study was presented at a poster session at the July 2014 Society for the Study of Reproduction annual meeting. A reproduction of the poster is included in the appendix.

REPRODUCTIVE SCIENTIST DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (RSDP)

A 1992 IOM report stated that there was great concern regarding the research capabilities and capacity of academic OB/GYN departments. Through the 90s few reproductive physician scientists received NIH support and private sector support of reproductive physician scientists was meager. RSDP was founded to address these issues and to create a pipeline for academic OB/GYN physician scientists. The latest data (2010) from AAMC shows that only 0.48% (195) of the 40,377 active OB/GYNs list research as their major professional activity.

Each year four to six new RSDP Scholars are selected for the five-year program and over the past 26 years 96 have been admitted to the program. BWF became an RSDP sponsor in 1998 and has provided partial funding for eight Scholars. Of the 80 who have completed the program, 82% are in academia or with the intramural program at NIH. This compares very favorably with the 68% of M.D., Ph.D. graduates who end up in academia.
Science Education

Engaging children in science has been a focus of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund since it became an independent, private foundation in 1994. We are convinced that all children, regardless of their future career path, need basic science literacy to participate fully in civic life. We believe that the best method for achieving the goal of science literacy is to get students involved in the scientific process and let them do what comes naturally: ask questions and participate in hands-on activities and experiments that convey basic scientific principles.
Program Updates and FY 2014 Highlights

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$31.5 m  SSEP – 188 awards/38,000 students</td>
<td>9.5m  Population</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 3.0 m  CASMT – 17 awards/11 counties</td>
<td>100  Counties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 1.2 m  Singapore Math Pilot – 207 teachers/3,694 students</td>
<td>115  School Districts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 0.6 m  PRISM –170 teachers/64 districts/1,051 students</td>
<td>2,524  Public and Charter Schools</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 5.4 m  UNC FastTrack –120 Scholars (38 teachers)</td>
<td>95,377  Teachers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 1.0 m  Grassroots Museum Collaborative (34)</td>
<td>1.5m  Students-Charters Included</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 1.3 m  Project SEED (6 doctorates/20 in pipeline)</td>
<td>17  Public Universities/NCSSM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 1.2 m  Visiting Professorships (discontinued)</td>
<td>36+  Private Universities/Colleges</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13.0 m  Adhoc grants</td>
<td>34+  Science Museums</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$58.2 m  TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Student Science Enrichment Program

Three-year awards provide up to $180,000 to North Carolina nonprofit organizations, including public/private schools, universities, colleges, and museums. The program’s goals are to nurture students’ enthusiasm about science, expose them to the excitement of scientific discovery, and interest them in pursuing careers in research or a variety of other careers in science.

BACKGROUND

The Student Science Enrichment Program (SSEP) serves as the cornerstone of our work in inquiry-based STEM education for students. This program supports creative, engaging hands-on teaching and learning for K-12 students across North Carolina. Nonprofit organizations, including universities, colleges, public/private schools, museums, and community organizations are eligible to apply. Activities must take place outside of the school day including after school programs, year-round experiences, Saturday academies, clubs or summer camps. A peer review advisory committee serves as the reviewer of applications and nominator of awards. The committee also reviews annual progress reports to determine if award recipients are on track with their program strategies. They meet annually, generally in August, to discuss finalists applications. BWF has offered 17 series of SSEP award cycles.

INVESTMENT

BWF has invested $31.5 million since 1996 through 188 SSEP awards to nearly 85 different nonprofit organizations across North Carolina. For FY 2014, the BWF Board of Directors approved $2.2 million to support SSEP grants that provide up to $180,000 each payable over three years.

HIGHLIGHTS FY 2014

The deadline for SSEP applications was April 10, 2014. BWF received 87 eligible applications out of a total of 91. The SSEP Advisory Committee was convened at the Burroughs Wellcome Fund facility on August 14, 2014, to review and discuss 23 finalist applications and to make recommendations for the 2014 award cycle. The committee recommended and the Board approved 14 organizations to receive the 2014 Student Science Enrichment Program awards totaling $2,226,441.
The award recipients include universities (36%), one community college (7%), museums (14%), public/private schools (36%), and one community organization (7%). High schools (36%) received the majority SSEP awards, followed by middle schools (21%), elementary schools (21%), and blended grade schools. The Piedmont (36%) and Coastal (36%) regions competed for top awards followed by the Mountains (21%) and one statewide program.

**IMPACT**

There are 1.5 million children in North Carolina’s public and charter schools. SSEP has reached around 38,000 students, along with parents, teachers, school administrators, and scientists. Although our reach is around 3 percent of the state’s K-12 student population to date, BWF’s giving spans all 100 counties in North Carolina through out-of-school time, inquiry-based STEM programs. We will continue to broaden our scope of work in reaching children, particularly in the eastern part of the state.

BWF has conducted an annual evaluation of SSEP beginning in 1997. The most recent outcome data from student surveys show that of 505 students more than two-thirds of males (69%) and almost three-quarters of females (72%) were interested in taking more science classes as a result of participation in an SSEP project. When it comes to their interest in taking more science classes, as opposed to simply learning more science, more than three-quarters of the students who were already interested or very interested in science (79%) responded that they were thinking about taking more science classes. Almost two-thirds of those who were only somewhat interested in science before SSEP (65%) also expressed interest in taking more science classes. More than two-thirds of all 2012-13 participants (70%) indicated that SSEP activities had encouraged them to think about taking more science classes in the future. This is a sampling of the change in behavior that occurs when students are exposed to quality STEM learning.

BWF convenes SSEP award recipients annually in August to network with potential partners and to keep them abreast of advances in the informal and formal STEM education areas. This year, 24 SSEP award recipients attended the annual August 2014 conference with 12 presenting posters.
Career Award for Science and Mathematics Teachers

*Five-year awards provide $175,000 to eligible science or mathematics teachers in the North Carolina public primary and secondary schools. The purpose of this award is to recognize teachers who have demonstrated solid knowledge of science or mathematics content and have outstanding performance records in educating children. The award is a partnership between the North Carolina State Board of Education and BWF.*

**BACKGROUND**

The Career Award for Science and Mathematics Teachers (CASMT) is a five-year award available to outstanding science and/or mathematics teachers in the North Carolina public primary and secondary schools. The purpose of this award is to recognize teachers who have demonstrated solid knowledge of science and/or mathematics content and have outstanding performance records in educating children. CASMT is a partnership with the State Board of Education and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction that provide award-winning teaching professionals with a 12-month contract to ensure their availability to the state when a cohort of science and mathematics teacher advisors are needed. Annual progress reports are reviewed by a peer review advisory committee that conducts interviews of the teacher, principal, and superintendent in selecting nominees for the award. These reports are also shared with DPI as requested and with the program evaluators to inform them of continued progress towards strategic goals.

The CASMT program has been offered for the following four cycles, and will be offered every other year going forward, again in 2015. BWF has granted 17 total awards since the program’s inception.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Awards</th>
<th>Applications Received</th>
<th>Teachers Started the App Process</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>6 TBD</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INVESTMENT**

BWF has invested $2,975,000 in the CASMT program since 2009. The award provides $175,000 over a period of five years ($35,000 per year) to eligible teachers in the North Carolina public school system. BWF retains annuity funds of $5,000 per year per award until the duration of the five-year award to encourage teachers to remain in the classroom.

**HIGHLIGHTS FY 2014-15**

The CASMT program was not offered in BWF Fiscal Year 2014. This program alternates with the PRISM teacher awards offered this year (details below). The BWF Board has approved $1,050,000 to support six new recipients for the Fiscal Year 2015 award cycle. The application deadline was September 15, 2014.
BWF received 35 eligible applications from teachers at high schools (57%), elementary schools (26%), and middle schools (17%). The majority applications came from the Piedmont area (40%) followed by the Mountains (31%), Coast (26%), and one statewide high school. The majority of applicants are female (66%) compared to males (34%), and Caucasian (91%) or African American (9%). Clearly more work must be done to better diversify the teacher pool. The CASMT Advisory Committee will meet February 11-12, 2015, to conduct interviews of finalist applicants, and their principals and superintendents.

IMPACT

BWF currently has 14 active CASMT award recipients—females (71%), males (29%), Caucasian (79%), African American (14%), and Hispanic (7%). BWF has given 17 awards since the program’s inception primarily to high school teachers and have spread these grants across the state, representing 12 different North Carolina counties—Allegany, Buncombe (3), Charlotte/Mecklenburg (3), Cumberland, Durham, Gaston, Guilford, Haywood, Transylvania, Wake, Warren, and Winston-Salem/Forsythe (2).

A Snapshot of 2014 CASMT Awardees

CASMT recipients are convened annually with other BWF Science Education award recipients during the August STEM Education conference. They participate in poster sessions, group discussions, and network with colleagues to establish partnerships that move beyond the BWF meeting.

Two award recipients, Wendy Bartlett and Gregory Fisher of Winston Salem Forsythe County, have collaborated to advance mathematics in the school district. Claudia Walker will serve a second term on the National Academy of Sciences Teacher Advisory Council. The CASMT program evaluation team will continue work on helping teachers develop logic models and plans for the academic year.

Promoting Innovations in Science and Mathematics Program

Awards up to $4,500 provide teachers with funding for materials, equipment, and training to conduct hands-on, inquiry-based science and mathematics projects in North Carolina public schools

BACKGROUND

BWF supports teaching professionals in their efforts to provide quality hands-on, inquiry-based activities for their students. We recognize the important role that K-12 teachers play in the lives of students by stimulating a passion for science and mathematics innovations in the classroom and beyond. The primary goal of Promoting Innovations in Science and Mathematics Program (PRISM) is to support teaching professionals in their efforts to provide quality hands-on, inquiry-based activities for their students. Awards are made to teaching professionals that hold a professional educator’s license to teach in a North Carolina K-12 public school. This is a popular program with teachers who are building the confidence and learning the skill of grant writing.
INVESTMENT
BWF has invested $548,126 in PRISM awards to 170 science and mathematics teachers. This award provides up to $3,000 for one year to cover the cost of equipment, materials, and supplies. An additional $1,500 may be requested for professional development related to the implementation of new equipment or use of materials in the classroom.

HIGHLIGHTS FY 2014
The deadline for PRISM applications was December 5, 2013. BWF received 85 eligible applications for the 2014 award cycle, the largest pool of applicants for PRISM. Of the 85 applications, 32 were from elementary school teachers, 21 from middle school teachers, 26 from high school teachers, four from elementary/middle school teachers, and one each from a middle/high school combination and an all grades school. We are reaching 53 female and 10 male K-12 teachers in the three North Carolina regions, Piedmont (49%), Coast (32%), and Mountains (19%). Teacher ethnicity include Caucasian (86%), African American (10%), Asian (1%), and other (3%). The average grant request was $3,166. The PRISM Advisory Committee met on February 3, 2014, and nominated 63 North Carolina K-12 teachers to receive PRISM grants totaling $203,252.

IMPACT
BWF has made 170 PRISM grants to K-12 science, technology, engineering, and mathematics teachers in each of the three regions across North Carolina. This program has reached 64 of the 115 school districts, and as of 2013 reached 1,051 students.

Singapore Math Pilot for North Carolina

BACKGROUND
Mathematics in Singapore is taught in an innovative way emphasizing problem solving. Other elements that contribute to the success of mathematics taught in Singapore include focus on skill building, concepts, processes, attention to students’ metacognition, and positive attitudes towards numbers and how they are used. The Singapore Mathematics Pilot (SMP) is a partnership between the North Carolina State Board of Education, Department of Public Instruction (DPI), and the Burroughs Wellcome Fund. The goal of the SMP is to demonstrate how high quality mathematics teaching and learning in the most challenged academic schools in North Carolina can produce academically successful students. SMP provides funding for teacher training, curriculum materials for students, and networking opportunities for teachers, parents, local school boards, and other community stakeholders.

DPI gave BWF a listing of 19 elementary schools that fit the criteria of need. Four schools and one district were selected to participate in the pilot. The Staff Development of Educators (SDE) (http://www.sde.com/) serves as consultants to train all SMP teachers by working with each school to develop training schedules and plans during the year. We began the training process with kindergarten teachers. Each school designates a SMP coach who agrees to serve as the central point person in coordinating activities. Principals at the SMP schools are very engaged in the process, some taking the lead role. District offices for all schools are supportive and monitoring student outcomes for scaling. BWF worked with DPI to determine the curriculum to use. Math in Focus published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt was selected because of its rigor and alignment with the North Carolina standards in mathematics.
INVESTMENT

In March 2011, the BWF Board of Directors approved a grant of $1.2 million to fund the SMP. $200,700 per year is committed for six years to support the elementary schools and one district located in urban and rural areas across North Carolina. We are in the fourth year of the pilot. After site visits to SMP schools, the leadership of a partnering company, SAS, joined BWF by providing support for one additional elementary school, Y.E. Smith Elementary in Durham, to participate in year two of the pilot. Bladen County added another elementary school to bring their total to three. The Bladen County School District is funding the third school.

IMPACT

BWF staff has conducted site visits of seven of the eight elementary schools part of the Singapore Mathematics Pilot—Booker T. Washington Elementary in Bladen County has not yet been visited. The following describe what is happening with teachers and students.

Teachers: A total of 207 elementary teachers have been trained in SMP strategies. Training began during the summer of 2011 with the first cohort of SMP teachers. Each year a new grade level of teachers is added until we reach year six of the grant. At that time all teachers in the SMP elementary school should be trained. The first academic year of SMP teaching began in 2011/12 with kindergarten and first grade students.

Students: Kindergarten and first grade students begin learning with mathematics stories to engage them in the process. Teachers use manipulatives including number bonds, model drawings, number sense-whole/part numbers, and number language-concepts of numbers throughout the year. Number Bonds are used to help students become more flexible in their use of numbers, therefore improving their mental-math skills and computational fluency, an area of importance with the Common Core State Standards in mathematics. Math talks are emphasized to get students “talking” about mathematics. Such discourse improves mathematical reasoning as students learn to evaluate the ideas of peers and justify their own mathematical thinking.

Second grade students learn concrete, pictorial, and abstract concepts to give meaning and connection to their life. Students develop an understanding of place values and what three-digit numbers represent hundreds, tens, and ones. Students can read and write numbers to 1000. Word problems are used with manipulatives to show adding to, taking from, putting together, taking apart, and comparing with, unknowns in all positions. Students use drawings and equations with symbols for the unknown number to represent the problem, preparing students for algebra. Students also develop linear measurement skills by measuring the length of objects by selecting and using appropriate tools such as cubes, rulers, yardsticks, meter sticks, and measuring tape. Pre-multiplication skills are introduced to students by determining whether a group of objects has an odd or even number of members by pairing objects or counting them by twos. Students write equations to express an even number as a sum of two equal parts.

Third grade SMP students took the End-of-Grade (EOG) exams in spring 2014. DPI selected a group of control schools that are being used by external program evaluator Metametrics to gauge student performances. Reading scores for SMP students were comparable to that of the control students. Mathematics scores were lower than the control students. There are a number of factors to contribute to this outcome, data were in aggregate and did not show that some SMP schools are outperforming others, this was the first year of training for third grade SMP teachers who were novelists in preparing students for the EOG, and it is agreed that student assessments are important to follow over time. We are in year four of the six-year Singapore Mathematics Pilot. Each of the SMP schools has provided demonstrable evidence in the improved learning cultures at their schools, which is a major achievement.
FastTrack-University Program to Prepare Science and Mathematics Teachers

BACKGROUND

BWF partnered with the University of North Carolina system to develop a “fast track” to teacher certification for science and mathematics majors aimed at preparing these individuals for careers in teaching in North Carolina K-12 classrooms. UNC General Administration selected North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, UNC Asheville, and UNC Chapel Hill as campus sites for FastTrack. In implementing this project, campus partners committed to preparing 120 science/mathematics scholars.

INVESTMENT

The BWF Board of Directors approved a grant for $5.4 million to support the Burroughs Wellcome Fund Scholars program. The grant provides $6,500 scholarships to qualifying juniors and seniors, and an additional benefit of a $5,000 annual salary supplement for up to five years for Scholars that graduate and obtain employment in a North Carolina public school as a licensed science teacher.

IMPACT

There are 38 FastTrack teachers employed in North Carolina public schools teaching in the areas of science and mathematics. A common set of program guidelines have been developed with input from four UNC campuses. The guidelines include information about academic major requirements, criteria for accepting students into the program, application process, service commitment, annual salary supplement, amount of scholarship, campus sub-agreements, international experience, learning community, and program evaluation. All partnering campuses have agreed to these guidelines in developing the next generation of STEM teachers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>District/School 2012-13</th>
<th>Principals</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bladen County*:</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabethtown Primary (480 students)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Arcadia School (200 students)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Booker T. Washington Primary v(225 students)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastfield Global Magnet School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDowell County School District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallberry Elementary School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>1,707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland County School District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphey Traditional Academy</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guilford County School District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Wilkesboro Elementary School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkes County School District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y. E. Smith Elementary School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durham Public School District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td><strong>8</strong></td>
<td><strong>207</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,694</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*2013 figures
Other Activities

The BWF staff continues to work with the STEM Funders Network (SFN) in drafting a template or framework for what is a STEM Ecosystem Logic Model and Work plan. The cooperative commitment to the implementation of the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), the Framework for K-12 Science Education, and Common Core State Standards in Mathematics served as the basis for this work. The Ecosystem draws together previous SFN efforts either coordinated by SFN and/or led by an SFN member.

Program Plans for FY 2015

The BWF Board has approved funding for six CASMT grants for Fiscal Year 2015. The deadline for applications was September 14, 2014. The CASMT Advisory Committee will meet February 11-12, 2015, to conduct interviews of finalist applicants, and their principals and superintendents.

The BWF Board has approved funding for 12 SSEP grants for Fiscal Year 2015. The deadline for applications is mid April 2015.

Dr. Danielle Lee provided the keynote address at the Fund’s annual STEM conference.
Science and Philanthropy

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund makes noncompetitive grants for activities and career development opportunities for scientists that fall outside of our competitive award programs, but are closely related to our targeted areas.

We place special priority on working with nonprofit organizations, including government agencies, to leverage financial support for our targeted areas of research, and on encouraging other foundations to support biomedical research. Proposals should be submitted to BWF by email. Mailed requests should be no more than five pages.

Applicants should describe the focus of the activity, the expected outcomes, and the qualifications of the organization or individuals involved; provide certification of the sponsor’s Internal Revenue Service tax-exempt status; and give the total budget for the activity, including any financial support obtained or promised. Proposals are given careful preliminary review, and those deemed appropriate are presented for consideration by BWF’s Board of Directors.

Applications are accepted throughout the year.
Report on Finance

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund’s investments totaled $763.0 million at August 31, 2014, the end of our fiscal year. BWF’s primary financial goal is to pursue an investment strategy that will support annual spending needs and maintain a constant real level of assets over the long term. To achieve this goal, a high percentage of our investments are placed in strategies that derive the bulk of their returns from exposure to U.S. and international capital markets. Hence, fluctuations in BWF’s investment results will be due largely to variability in capital market returns.
BWF’s investment policies are developed with the recommendations and review of the Investment Committee, which is appointed by and reports to BWF’s Board of Directors. The committee, which meets three times a year, has six voting members, including four representatives from outside BWF and two representatives of our board. The board’s chair, BWF’s president, and BWF’s vice president for finance also serve on the committee as nonvoting members.

As part of BWF’s investment strategy, we have established “allocation targets”—that is, percentages of our total assets to be invested in particular asset classes. Investment managers hired by BWF pursue more focused mandates within each sector. As of the end of the fiscal year, BWF’s asset mix and market values were:

- U.S. large capitalization equity assets had a market value of $173.5 million. The sector’s target allocation was 25 percent, and actual holdings stood at 22.7 percent.
- U.S. small capitalization equity assets had a market value of $130.3 million. The sector’s target allocation was 18 percent, and actual holdings stood at 17.1 percent.
- International equity assets had a market value of $190.6 million. The sector’s target allocation was 32 percent, and actual holdings stood at 25.0 percent.
- Fixed income assets had a market value of $129.0 million. The sector’s target allocation was 22 percent, and actual holdings stood at 16.9 percent.
- Cash equivalent assets had a market value of $11.0 million. The sector’s target allocation was 3 percent, and actual holdings stood at 1.4 percent.
- Alternative assets had a market value of $128.6 million. The sector did not have a target allocation, and actual holdings stood at 16.9 percent. The maximum permitted allocation to alternative assets stood at 20.0 percent at cost.

The total market value of BWF’s investments increased by $60.9 million, or 8.7 percent, from the end of the previous fiscal year. This increase in assets was due mainly to strong returns for global equities during the year. BWF’s total investment return before investment management fees for the fiscal year was +14.5 percent. The U.S. large capitalization equity sector returned +23.3 percent, the U.S. small capitalization equity sector had a +19.6 percent result, the international equity sector gained +13.7 percent for the fiscal year, and fixed income produced a +6.4 percent result.

As of August 31, 2014, BWF employed 13 marketable securities investment managers. In the U.S. large capitalization equity sector, the managers were Brown Advisory; LSV Asset Management; and Martingale Asset Management. WCM Investment Management; Numeric Investors; and Nichols Asset Management managed U.S. small capitalization equities. Pacific Investment Management Company; Rimrock Capital Management; and Smith Breeden Associates were the fixed income managers. Capital Guardian Trust Company; Northern Cross; Johnston Asset Management; and Hansberger Growth Investors managed international equities. BWF also held investments in seven venture capital funds: Intersouth Partners IV, V and VI, Spray Venture Funds I and II, Mission Ventures II and A. M. Pappas Life Science Ventures II. Barlow Partners and Winston Partners managed funds of equity oriented hedge funds. Blackrock Alternative Advisors managed a fund of absolute return strategies. Pacific Investment Management Company managed an absolute return strategy. Hamilton Lane Advisors managed two funds of private equity strategies. Finally, the Fund internally managed a diversified portfolio of mainly passive investments which was named the Tactical Portfolio. The Tactical Portfolio included investments in U.S. equities, international equities and global bonds.
## Statements of Financial Position

August 31, 2014 and 2013

*(All dollar amounts presented in thousands)*

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$ 13,652</td>
<td>$ 17,175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>758,950</td>
<td>692,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued interest and dividends receivable</td>
<td>1,754</td>
<td>1,576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>8,681</td>
<td>8,968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 783,182</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 719,935</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Transactions payable, net</td>
<td>$ 9,216</td>
<td>$ 8,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and other liabilities</td>
<td>774</td>
<td>928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal excise tax payable</td>
<td>758</td>
<td>1,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred federal excise taxes</td>
<td>2,359</td>
<td>1,642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unpaid awards</td>
<td>86,042</td>
<td>81,551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>99,149</strong></td>
<td><strong>93,727</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted net assets</td>
<td>684,033</td>
<td>626,208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 783,182</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 719,935</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Statements of Activities

### August 31, 2014 and 2013

*(All dollar amounts presented in thousands)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest and dividends, less investment expenses of $3,472 and $3,423 in 2014 and 2013, respectively</td>
<td>$8,686</td>
<td>$9,139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net realized gain on sale of marketable securities</td>
<td>51,698</td>
<td>40,754</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenues and realized gains</strong></td>
<td>60,384</td>
<td>49,893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>33,193</td>
<td>35,589</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>5,668</td>
<td>6,890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses before net unrealized appreciation and deferred federal excise tax</strong></td>
<td>38,861</td>
<td>42,479</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net unrealized appreciation of investments, net of provision for deferred federal excise tax of $717 and $702 in 2014 and 2013, respectively</td>
<td>36,302</td>
<td>32,990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>57,825</td>
<td>40,404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets at beginning of year</td>
<td>626,208</td>
<td>585,804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at end of year</strong></td>
<td>$684,033</td>
<td>$626,208</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*For full audited financials visit bwfund.org/annualreport.*
Grants Index

BWF makes all grants to nonprofit organizations. For most of the programs, the name of the individual on whose behalf the grant is made is listed first, the title of the award recipient’s project is listed second, and the name of the organization that received the money is listed third.

For programs that may have coaward recipients, the award recipients and their organizations are listed first, followed by the project title. For grants made directly to organizations and not on behalf of an individual, the name of the organization is listed first, followed by the title of the project or a brief description of the activity being supported.

In addition to making competitive awards, BWF makes noncompetitive grants—Ad Hocs—for activities that are closely related to our major focus areas. These grants are intended to enhance the general environment for research in the targeted areas.

For full audited financials visit bwfund.org/annualreport
## Program Summary

**August 31, 2014**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Biomedical Sciences</strong></th>
<th><strong>Awarded Net of Cancelled</strong></th>
<th><strong>Amount Paid</strong></th>
<th><strong>Percentage of Total Paid</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Career Awards in the Biomedical Sciences</td>
<td>$ –</td>
<td>$ 1,346,741</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Career Awards in the Medical Sciences</td>
<td>8,455,896</td>
<td>6,189,595</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Travel Grant</td>
<td>345,815</td>
<td>348,515</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>606,500</td>
<td>782,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 9,335,287</td>
<td>$ 8,667,352</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Diversity in Science</strong></th>
<th><strong>Awarded Net of Cancelled</strong></th>
<th><strong>Amount Paid</strong></th>
<th><strong>Percentage of Total Paid</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Postdoctoral Enrichment Program</td>
<td>$ 870,000</td>
<td>$ 200,000</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 870,000</td>
<td>$ 200,000</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Infectious Diseases</strong></th>
<th><strong>Awarded Net of Cancelled</strong></th>
<th><strong>Amount Paid</strong></th>
<th><strong>Percentage of Total Paid</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Investigators in Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease</td>
<td>$ 6,146,092</td>
<td>$ 4,445,000</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>1,686,110</td>
<td>888,110</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 7,832,202</td>
<td>$ 5,333,110</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Interfaces in Science</strong></th>
<th><strong>Awarded Net of Cancelled</strong></th>
<th><strong>Amount Paid</strong></th>
<th><strong>Percentage of Total Paid</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Career Award at the Scientific Interface</td>
<td>$ 5,671,773</td>
<td>$ 4,608,332</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interfaces Short Courses</td>
<td>200,000</td>
<td>100,000</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>471,091</td>
<td>271,091</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 6,342,864</td>
<td>$ 4,979,423</td>
<td>20%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Population Sciences</strong></th>
<th><strong>Awarded Net of Cancelled</strong></th>
<th><strong>Amount Paid</strong></th>
<th><strong>Percentage of Total Paid</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Institutional Program Unifying Population and Laboratory-Based Sciences</td>
<td>$ –</td>
<td>$ 1,657,098</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 10,000</td>
<td>$ 1,667,098</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Program Summary continued

August 31, 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Awarded Net of Cancelled</th>
<th>Amount Paid</th>
<th>Percentage of Total Paid</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Regulatory Science</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Innovation in Regulatory Science Awards</td>
<td>$2,500,000</td>
<td>$550,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>95,000</td>
<td>95,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$2,595,000</td>
<td>$645,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Reproductive Sciences</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Preterm Birth Initiative</td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
<td>$1,725,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,000,000</td>
<td>$1,725,000</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Science and Philanthropy</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Science and Philanthropy</td>
<td>$316,000</td>
<td>$319,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$316,000</td>
<td>$319,000</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Science Education</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Career Award for Science and Mathematics Teachers</td>
<td>$ _</td>
<td>$390,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRISM</td>
<td>203,252</td>
<td>200,259</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Science Enrichment Program</td>
<td>2,226,441</td>
<td>1,196,546</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ad Hoc</td>
<td>989,860</td>
<td>1,494,384</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$3,219,553</td>
<td>$3,281,189</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Translational Research</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Clinical Scientist Award in Translational Research</td>
<td>$ _</td>
<td>$1,725,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ _</td>
<td>$1,725,000</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
<td>$33,520,905</td>
<td>$28,542,172</td>
<td>100%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Biomedical Sciences

**CAREER AWARDS IN THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES**

**Derek W. Abbott, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Regulation of innate immunity via non-traditional ubiquitin linkages  
Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

**Bradley E. Bernstein, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Proteomic studies of post-translational histone modifications  
Harvard Medical School

**Ben E. Black, Ph.D.**  
Epigenetic mechanisms for centromere specification  
University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine

**Mark M. Churchland, Ph.D.**  
Experimental study of settling neural processes in the primate brain  
Columbia University Medical Center

**Daniela M. Dinulescu, Ph.D.**  
Role of endometriosis in fertility and ovarian cancer pathogenesis  
University of British Columbia

**Erin C. Gaynor, Ph.D.**  
Molecular basis of colonization and invasion in the foodborne enteric pathogen *Campylobacter jejuni*  
University of British Columbia

**Tobias R. Kollmann, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Induction of protective immunity to listeria in neonates  
University of British Columbia Faculty of Medicine

**Stephen B. Long, Ph.D.**  
Atomic structures of open and closed voltage-dependent potassium channels and other eukaryotic membrane proteins  
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

**Suzanne M. Noble, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Identification of virulence genes in *Candida albicans*, a diploid, commensal human fungal pathogen  
University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine

**Feroz R. Papa, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Connection between endoplasmic reticulum stress and type 2 diabetes  
University of California-San Francisco

**Margot E. Quinlan, Ph.D.**  
Collaboration between two actin nucleators - Spir and Capu  
University of California-Los Angeles

**Jeremy F. Reiter, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Tectonic: discovery of novel signal directing mammalian development  
University of California-San Francisco

**Kyu Y. Rhee, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Enzymes of intermediary metabolism in *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*: Anti-mycobacterial targets of nitric oxide  
Weill Cornell Medical College

**Benjamin P. Tu, Ph.D.**  
Logic of the yeast metabolic cycle  
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

**Jennifer A. Zallen, Ph.D.**  
Molecular analysis of dynamic cell rearrangements in *Drosophila*  
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

**Yanping Zhang, Ph.D.**  
ARF-MDM-p53 tumor suppression pathway  
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Medicine

**Robert Baloh, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Mechanism of peripheral neuropathy from mitofusin 2 mutations  
Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

**Christina Eleanor Baraunas, M.D.**  
Epithelial-mesenchymal crosstalk in lung fibrosis and alveolar homeostasis  
Duke University

**Chetan Bettegowda, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Translational molecular profiling of oligodendrogliomas  
Johns Hopkins University

**Gautam Bhave, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Role of Peroxidasin and Protein Halogenation in Diabetic Nephropathy  
Vanderbilt University Medical Center

**Kathleen H. Burns, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Investigating the role of retrotransposons in hematopoietic neoplasias  
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**James Edward Cassat, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Contribution of host and pathogen to altered bone homeostasis and bacterial survival during osteomyelitis  
Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

**Clark C. Chen, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Molecular basis and therapeutic implications of genome instability during brain tumor progression  
University of California-San Diego School of Medicine

**Alice Siau-In Chen-Plotkin, M.D.**  
Genomic approaches to frontotemporal dementia  
University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine

**Kevin Jon Cheung, M.D.**  
Elucidating the role of K14+ leader cells in breast cancer invasion and metastasis  
To Be Named North American Degree Granting Institution

**Ajai Arvind Dandekar, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Quorum sensing and mechanisms to ensure cooperation in the opportunistic pathogen *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*  
University of Washington
Arlene Dent, M.D., Ph.D.
Acquisition of immunity to blood stage Falciparum malaria in infants
Case Western Reserve University

Mahalia Sabrina Desruisseaux, M.D.
Neuroparasitology: neurological complications of cerebral malaria
Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University

Jay F. Dorsey, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification of mSin3b and Mad4 as novel p53 target genes directing p53-mediated transcriptional repression
University of Pennsylvania

Joseph Alexander Duncan, M.D., Ph.D.
Dissecting cryopyrin-mediated inflammatory signaling and its role in the pathogenesis of infectious diseases
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Karin Elisabeth Finberg, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification of Novel Genetic Regulators of Mammalian Iron Homeostasis
Yale University School of Medicine

Scott Richard Floyd, M.D., Ph.D.
Insulating chromatins from DNA damage signaling: epigenetic modifications and connections to human cancer
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Rene L. Galindo, M.D., Ph.D.
Genetic dissection of the Rhabdomysosarcoma initiator PAX-FKHR and PAX-related signaling in skeletal muscle development
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Karunesh Ganguly, M.D., Ph.D.
Control of a Complex Neuroprosthetic Device using Electroconctriography
University of California-San Francisco

Pradiptra Ghosh, M.D.
Modulation of G-protein activity during oncogenic and metastatic progression
University of California-San Diego

Ethan Michael Goldberg, M.D., Ph.D.
Analysis of circuit function informs novel therapeutic interventions in an epilepsy model
University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine

Malay Haldar, M.D., Ph.D.
Transcription factor SPI-C at the interface of iron homeostasis and innate immunity.
To Be Named North American Degree Granting Institution

Jeffrey Parker Henderson, M.D., Ph.D.
Iron acquisition by bacterial siderophores as a pathogenic determinant in urinary tract infections
Washington University School of Medicine

Andrew Caleb Hsieh, M.D.
Elucidating the role of aberrant translational control on prostate cancer invasion and metastasis
University of California-San Francisco

Marcin Imielski, M.D., Ph.D.
Reconstructing complex loci in lung adenocarcinoma with large-insert whole genome sequencing
Harvard Medical School

Jean-Sebastien Joyal, M.D., Ph.D.
Neuronal Energy Metabolism Drives Angiogenesis
University of Montreal Faculty of Medicine

Alex Kentsis, M.D., Ph.D.
Tumorigenesis by endogenous DNA transposons in human cancer.
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

Jeffery M Kloor, M.D., Ph.D.
Role of notch signaling in the bone marrow stroma
University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Medicine

Jason Knight, M.D., Ph.D.
Innate immunity in the pathogenesis of lupus and antiphospholipid vasculopathy
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Douglas Sun Kwon, M.D., Ph.D.
New technologies for the study of HIV mucosal immunity and compartmentalization in the female genital tract
Harvard Medical School

Lu Quang Le, M.D., Ph.D.
Cell of origin and tumor microenvironment in NF1-associated neurofibroma development
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Michael Z. Lin, M.D., Ph.D.
Elucidating mechanisms of synaptic plasticity and learning by visualizing and controlling local protein turnover
Stanford University School of Medicine

Ravindra Majeti, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification and targeting of human acute myeloid leukemia stem cell-specific cell surface molecules
Stanford University

Emanual Maverakis, M.D.
gC399tr an inhibitor of autoimmunity
University of California-Davis

Anita Katherine McElroy, M.D., Ph.D.
Defining the roles of CD4+ T cells in generating a protective immune response against Rift Valley fever virus
Emory University School of Medicine

Heather Christy Mefford, M.D., Ph.D.
Novel genomic rearrangements in developmental pediatric disorders
University of Washington School of Medicine

Eric Matthew Morrow, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification of autism genes in special founder populations using high-density SNP microarrays
Brown University

Ken Nakamura, M.D., Ph.D.
Physiologic and pathologic interactions of alpha-synuclein with mitochondria in Parkinson's disease
University of California-San Francisco

Jeniel Emily Nett, M.D., Ph.D.
Mechanisms of Candida Biofilm Immune Evasion
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Dao Nguyen, M.D.
Stringent response in Pseudomonas aeruginosa biofilm formation and antibiotic tolerance
McGill University
Quyen T. Nguyen, M.D., Ph.D.
Testing surgery guided by molecular fluorescence imaging
University of California-San Diego

Robert M. Plenge, M.D., Ph.D.
Genotype-phenotype studies of rheumatoid arthritis susceptibility genes
Harvard Medical School

David Tevis Pride, M.D., Ph.D.
Bacteriophage communities in oral health and disease
University of California-San Diego

Frank J. Probst, M.D., Ph.D.
Generation of mouse models for X-linked diseases
Baylor College of Medicine

Sudarshan Rajagopal, M.D., Ph.D.
Dissecting receptor Signaling pathways in pulmonary hypertension
Duke University Medical Center

Stacey Lynn Rentschler, M.D., Ph.D.
Role of notch signaling in preexcitation and arrhythmias
Washington University School of Medicine

Michael Nicolas Rivera, M.D.
Characterization of a novel X-linked tumor suppressor, WTX, in pediatric cancer
Harvard Medical School

Michael Thomas Spiotto, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification of chromosomal aberrations that cooperate with the human papillomavirus to cause cancer
University of Chicago

Sean Robinson Stowell, M.D., Ph.D.
Elucidating mechanisms of innate immunity against molecular mimicry
Emory University School of Medicine

David Tsai Ting, M.D.
Characterization of non-coding RNAs in pancreatic adenocarcinoma
Harvard Medical School

Christopher Ryan Vakoc, M.D., Ph.D.
Identifying epigenetic vulnerabilities in chemotherapy-resistant leukemia
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory

Richard Chih-Chien Wang, M.D., Ph.D.
Akt-mediated regulation of autophagy & tumorigenesis through formation of a beclin 1/keratin intermediate filament complex
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Duane Robert Wesemann, M.D., Ph.D.
Extramedullary B Cell Development in the Gut Lamina Propria
Harvard Medical School

Joseph C. Wu, M.D., Ph.D.
Molecular and cellular mechanisms of cardiac regeneration
Stanford University

Mark Nan Wu, M.D., Ph.D.
Identification of novel genes that regulate sleep in Drosophila melanogaster
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Kelley Yan, M.D., Ph.D.
Regulation of active and quiescent intestinal stem cells
Stanford University

Ellen Yeh, M.D., Ph.D.
Function of the plastid organelle in P. falciparum: beyond isoprenoid precursor biosynthesis and blood stage
Stanford University School of Medicine

Hao Zhu, M.D.
Investigating the Lin28/let-7 pathway in mouse models of liver cancer and regeneration
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Ann C. Zovein, M.D.
Hemogenic endothelium: hematopoietic stem cell emergence from the vasculature
University of California-San Francisco

RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT

Julia C. Arciero, Ph.D.
Combining theoretical and experimental techniques to study transplant rejection
Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Wadie F. Bahou, M.D.
Biliverdin IX Beta Reductase Function in Hematopoiesis
State University of New York-Stony Brook

Charles Lee Brooks, Ph.D.
Collaborative Interactions with Weizmann Institute on Exploring Protein-protein Interactions
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Pietro-Luciano Buono, Ph.D.
Mathematical analysis of nonlocal hyperbolic partial differential equations for cancer cell movements.
University of Ontario Institute of Technology

Tien-Min Chu, D.D.S., Ph.D.
Load-bearing tissue scaffolds with controlled degradation time
Indiana University

Valerie Copie, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Acquiring training in NMR and mass spectrometry-based metabolomics research
Montana State University-Bozeman

Lea Karatheodoris Davis, Ph.D.
Computational Pharmacogenomics Of Neuropsychiatric Disorders
University of Chicago

Enrique M. De La Cruz, Ph.D.
Design and characterization of in vitro cytoskeletal contractile systems inspired by cells
Yale University
Kristyn Elizabeth Feldman, Ph.D.
Multi-Locus Sequence Typing Environmental Fungal Samples from Western Kenya
University of California-San Francisco

Alexis Frazier-Wood, Ph.D.
Understanding the Ethnic Specific Aspects to Cardiovascular Disease Risk
University of Texas Health Science Center-Houston

Hiro Furukawa, Ph.D.
Visualization of neuronal macromolecular complexes by Cryo-electron microscopy
Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory

Varan Govind, Ph.D.
Collaborative Whole-brain MR Imaging Studies in HIV-1 Clades B and C Infection
University of Miami Miller School of Medicine

James Gumbart, Ph.D.
Development of novel approaches and models for permeability calculations
Georgia Institute of Technology

Brendan Andrew Harley, Sc.D.
Mapping poroelastic properties across spatially-inhomogeneous biomaterials
University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Mark Hochstrasser, Ph.D.
Induction of membrane curvature and lipid segregation by viral and cellular proteins
Yale University School of Medicine

Diane Krause, M.D., Ph.D.
Collaborative studies for single cell epigenetic analyses
Yale University

Kenro Kusumi, Ph.D.
Integrating Computational and Biomedical Approaches to Comparative Analysis of Vertebrate Genomes
Arizona State University

KiBum Lee, Ph.D.
Developing nanoparticle-based synthetic transcription factors to generate induced pluripotent stem cells
Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey-Piscataway

Mark Joseph Mamula, Ph.D.
Analysis of Chemical Modifications in Autoimmunity
Yale University School of Medicine

Samantha Ann Meenach, Ph.D.
In Vitro Analysis of Dry Powder Aerosol Particles for Pulmonary Delivery
University of Rhode Island

Thomas James Melia, Ph.D.
Control of autophagosome formation by LC3-dependent membrane bending
Yale University School of Medicine

Rafik Naccache, Ph.D.
Implantable Nanothermometers and Pressure Transducers: Drawing a Thread Between Silk Photonics and Nanomedicine
Institut national de la recherche scientifique

Jack Adam Noah, Ph.D.
Neurofeedback through Augmented Reality
Yale University School of Medicine

Aleksandr Noy, Ph.D.
In-situ AFM study of the dynamics of the protein-lipid interactions on curved lipid templates
University of California-Merced

Ildefayo Victor Ogungbe, Ph.D.
Investigating the chemodiversity and pharmacotherapeutic potential of the Lower Guinean forests
Jackson State University

Richard Christopher Page, Ph.D.
Functional implications for restrained ubiquitin ligase interactions with Hsp70
Miami University

Leilei Peng, Ph.D.
Investigate disease mechanisms in live animal with deep-tissue functional microscopy
University of Arizona

Andrzej Zbigniew Pietrzykowski, M.D., Ph.D.
Alcohol regulation of microRNA monitored by SPION binding assay and in situ PCR
Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey-New Brunswick

Helen Pushkarskaya, Ph.D.
Individual differences in human behaviors emerging from the interplay of cognitive and emotional systems – healthy and clinical populations.
Yale University School of Medicine

Gary Stephen Shaw, Ph.D.
Mechanism of Parkin E3 ligase activity
University of Western Ontario

Paul Robert Van Tassel, Ph.D.
Biological Characterization of Porous Nanofilm Biomaterials
Yale University

Yadong Wang, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Increase cell migration in vascular grafts
University of Pittsburgh

Michal Wesolowski, Ph.D.
International Collaboration on the translation of quantitative 2D coded aperture phase contrast imaging from the synchrotron to the preclinical laboratory
University of Saskatchewan

Diane Marie Wiener, Ph.D.
Transcriptional repression by phase 186 Cl at the single-molecule level
Emory University

Simone Angela Winkler, Ph.D.
Combined RF-Shim coil Development for Ultra High-Field Magnetic Resonance Imaging
Stanford University

Anne D Yoder, Ph.D.
Developing statistical expertise for estimating the temporal origins of Primates
Duke University
Diversity in Science

POSTDOCTORAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Jonathan Abraham, M.D., Ph.D.
Structural and Molecular Basis for Passive Immunotherapy Against a Human Viral Hemorrhagic fever
Harvard Medical School

Albert Ernesto Almada, Ph.D.
Programming the muscle progenitor state
Harvard University

Irene Catherine Blat, Ph.D.
In vivo systems analysis of metaflammation in colorectal cancer
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Sara Elisabeth Conard, Ph.D.
Role of IKKalpha in Maintaining Prostate Tumor Initiating Cells through Regulation of Androgen Receptor
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Mehabaw Derebe, Ph.D.
Retinoid Binding Function of Serum Amyloid A Proteins
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Oliver Isauro Fregoso, Ph.D.
Elucidating the role of the DNA damage response in lentiviral biology
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

Galo Garcia, III, Ph.D.
Elucidating the Role of the Transition Zone in Ciliary Diseases
University of California-San Francisco

Courtney Rory Goodwin, M.D., Ph.D.
Phospho-proteomic profiling of metastatic breast cancer
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Dennis Jones, Ph.D.
Functional Analysis of Lymph Node Metastases
Harvard Medical School

Kimberley A. Kempadoo, Ph.D.
The role of dopamine in mediating hippocampal place cell stability and spatial learning
Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons

Daniel C. Koch, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Unique Cancer Stem Cell Signature in MYC Addicted Progenitor cells.
Stanford University

Markita Patricia Landry, Ph.D.
Detection of Unlabeled Proteins from a Live Single Cell Using Synthetic Antibodies
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Sonya Elina Neal, Ph.D.
Discovering the machinery and mechanism of ERAD-M retrotranslocation
University of California-San Diego

Carlos Ramon Ponce, M.D., Ph.D.
Functional roles of V2 and V4 parallel input pathways in object recognition
Harvard Medical School

Francisco Eduardo Robles, Ph.D.
Novel molecular contrast mechanisms for biomedical applications using pump-probe nonlinear phase dispersion spectroscopy
Duke University

Philip Romero, Ph.D.
Engineering therapeutic proteins via large-scale sequence-function mapping
University of California-San Francisco

Adrianne Marie Rosales, Ph.D.
Role of Matrix Elasticity in Regulating Myofibroblast Activation of Valvular Intimal Cells
University of Colorado-Boulder

Joshua Charles Saldivar, Ph.D.
DNA replication stress-induced primary cilia dysfunction in the formation of malignant breast cancer
Stanford University

Felipe H. Santiago-Tirado, Ph.D.
Mechanisms of Brain Infection by Cryptococcus neoformans
Washington University School of Medicine

Racquel Kim Sherwood, Ph.D.
Identification of Legionella pneumophila Autophagy Regulators
Yale University

Sade Monique Spencer, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Investigating the role of astrocyte-secreted synaptogenic molecules in cocaine-induced synaptic plasticity and reinstatement behavior
Medical University of South Carolina

Nikki Georgina Traylor-Knowles, Ph.D.
Some Like It Hot: The Mechanisms of TNFR Signaling In Corals
Stanford University

Rosa Anna Uribe, Ph.D.
Functional analysis of enteric neural crest cell migration and development
California Institute of Technology
Infectious Diseases

INVESTIGATORS IN PATHOGENESIS OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Neal M Alto, Ph.D.
Systems architecture of bacterial effector/host membrane interactions
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

David M. Aronoff, M.D., FIDSA
Prostaglandin E2 synthesis and signaling in the pathogenesis of puerperal Group A Streptococcus infections
Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

David Artis, Ph.D.
Tracking helminth-specific immune responses in vivo
Weill Cornell Medical College

Anna I Bakardjiev, M.D.
Pregnancy-related pathogenicity determinants of listeria monocytogenes
University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine

Richard J. Bennett, Ph.D.
Phenotypic variation and host adaptation by the human fungal pathogen Candida albicans
Brown University

Helen E. Blackwell, Ph.D.
Interception of bacterial quorum sensing with synthetic ligands
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Abraham L. Brass, M.D., Ph.D.
Defining dengue virus's dependencies: discovery and characterization of host factors required for viral replication
University of Massachusetts Medical School

Miriam Braunstein, Ph.D.
Identification of in vivo-secreted proteins of Mycobacterium tuberculosis with roles in host-pathogen interactions
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Dustin Brisson, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Evolution of original antigenic sin in lyme disease
University of Pennsylvania

Juliane Bubeck-Wardenburg, M.D., Ph.D.
Tuning of the host-bacterial interaction by a pore-forming toxin
University of Chicago

James R. Carlyle, Ph.D.
MHC-independent recognition of infected cells by natural killer cells of the innate immune system
University of Toronto

Jen-Tsan Ashley Chi, M.D., Ph.D.
Sequence determinant of the Plasmodium falciparum gene regulation by human microRNAs
Duke University Medical Center

Carolyn B. Coyne, Ph.D.
Actin cytoskeleton and antiviral innate immune signaling
University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

Robert A. Cramer, Ph.D.
Bioenergetics and microbial pathogenesis sufficiency
Dartmouth College

Blossom Damania, Ph.D.
Role of viral signaling proteins in the pathogenesis of Kaposi’s sarcoma-associated herpes virus (KSHV)
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

K. Heran Darwin, Ph.D.
Ubiquitin-like proteins in bacterial pathogens
New York University School of Medicine

Michael R. Farzan, Ph.D.
Parallel identification of obligate viral receptors
Harvard Medical School

Michael J. Federle, Ph.D.
Interspecies communication among commensal and pathogenic bacteria
University of Illinois-Chicago

Michael A. Fischbach, Ph.D.
Novel microbiota-derived molecules that modulate the host immune response
University of California-San Francisco

Sarah M. Fortune, M.D.
Quick change: polarity, diversity and virulence in mycobacterium tuberculosis
Harvard University

Stephen Girardin, Ph.D.
The Nod-like receptor Nod9 links mitochondrial dynamics and innate immunity to bacterial pathogens
University of Toronto

Chuan He, Ph.D.
How Staphylococcus aureus senses host immune defenses
University of Chicago

De’Broski R. Herbert, Ph.D.
Trefoil factor proteins modulate host immunity against hookworms
University of California-San Francisco

Kent L. Hill, Ph.D.
Cell-cell communication and social motility in pathogenesis and development of African trypanosomes
University of California-Los Angeles

Tobias M. Hohl, M.D., Ph.D.
Tracing innate control over respiratory and systemic fungal infection
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

Lora V. Hooper, Ph.D.
Innate immune responses to commensal bacteria at gut epithelial surfaces
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Chyi-Song Hsieh, M.D., Ph.D.
Host discrimination between pathogenic and commensal bacteria in the colon
Washington University School of Medicine

Jonathan C. Kagan, Ph.D.
Novel approaches to study RIG-I like receptor mediated antiviral immunity
Harvard Medical School

Alexei V. Korennykh, Ph.D.
Systems analysis of pathogen defense mediated by 2’5’-linked isoRNA
Princeton University

D. Borden Lacy, Ph.D.
Structural mechanisms of Helicobacter pylori pathogenesis
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
Xiaorong Lin, Ph.D.
Fungal communication and pathogenicity
Texas A&M University

Manuel Llinas, Ph.D.
Global analysis of the *Plasmodium falciparum* metabolome
Pennsylvania State University

John D. MacMicking, Ph.D.
Immune control of human phagosomal pathogens by a novel GTPase superfamily
Yale University School of Medicine

Matthias Marti, Ph.D.
Cellular communication in malaria parasites
Harvard University

Denise M. Monack, Ph.D.
Host-pathogen interactions during persistent *Salmonella* infection
Stanford University

Suzanne M. Noble, M.D., Ph.D.
Discovery of a cell type switch that drives fungal-mammalian commensalism
University of California-San Francisco

Erika L. Pearce, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Cellular metabolism in immunity to infection
Washington University

Julie K. Pfeiffer, Ph.D.
How gut microbes enhance enteric virus infectivity
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Manuela Raffatellu, M.D.
Characterization of novel populations of neutrophils during bacterial infection
University of California-Irvine

Maya Saleh, Ph.D.
Regulation and molecular mechanisms of NLR-mediated innate immunity
McGill University

Erica O. Saphire, Ph.D.
Arenavirus GP: architecture, receptor binding sites, and immune recognition
Scripps Research Institute

Sara L. Sawyer, Ph.D.
Genetics of viral species tropism
University of Texas-Austin

Daniel B. Stetson, Ph.D.
Why do DNA viruses cause cancer?
University of Washington

Adrie J.C. Steyn, Ph.D.
Carbon monoxide and *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* persistence,
University of Alabama-Birmingham

Christopher S. Sullivan, Ph.D.
Herpesvirus immune evasion via non-coding RNA regulatory elements
University of Texas-Austin

Timothy L. Teilinghuisen, Ph.D.
Subversion of a host kinase and vesicle trafficking components for the production of infectious hepatitis C virus
Scripps Research Institute

Niraj H. Tolia, Ph.D.
Molecular basis for and inhibition of red blood cell invasion by *plasmodium* parasites
Washington University School of Medicine

Victor J. Torres, Ph.D.
Staphylococcus aureus pore-forming toxins: leukocyte killing and beyond
New York University School of Medicine

Emily R. Troemel, Ph.D.
Microsporidia virulence factors exploit host cell physiology
University of California-San Diego

Russell Vance, Ph.D.
Immune cytosolic immunosurveillance pathways for sensing bacterial pathogens
University of California-Berkeley

Andres Vaquez-Torres, D.V.M., Ph.D.
Effects of nitrosative stress on bacterial two component regulatory systems in innate host defense
University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center-Fitzsimons Campus

David Wang, Ph.D.
A genomics-based approach to novel viral etiologies of diarrhea
Washington University School of Medicine

Sing Sing Way, M.D., Ph.D.
Maternal regulatory T cells control the immune pathogenesis of prenatal infection
University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

David S. Weiss, Ph.D.
A novel RNAi-like system controls bacterial innate immune evasion and virulence
Emory University

Robert T. Wheeler, Ph.D.
Phagocytes block fungal dimorphism to defend the epithelial barrier
University of Maine

Felix Yarovinsky, M.D.
TLR-independent host resistance to protozoan parasites
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Liang Zhou, M.D., Ph.D.
Environmental impact on host-pathogen interaction
Northwestern University
Interfaces in Science

CAREER AWARD AT THE SCIENTIFIC INTERFACE

Dirk R. Albrecht, Ph.D.
Investigating neural circuits governing chemotaxis using microtechnology
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Ariana E. Anderson, Ph.D.
It's All in Your Head: Isolating the Placebo Effect in the Brain to Reduce Drug Development Costs
University of California-Los Angeles

Buz M. Barstow, Ph.D.
Evolving the limits of metabolism and in vivo catalysis
Harvard Medical School

Julie S. Biteen, Ph.D.
Superresolution imaging in live cells using single-molecule active-control microscopy
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Paul C. Blainey, Ph.D.
From single cells to populations: using microfluidics, genomics, and culture to better understand infectious disease in the post-genomic era
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Gregory R. Bowman, Ph.D.
Decrypting cryptic allosteric sites resulting from protein flexibility
University of California-Berkeley

ShiNung Ching, Ph.D.
Towards treatments in disorders of consciousness and new models of general anesthesia
Washington University

Amit Choudhary, Ph.D.
Snakes, antioxidants, and diabetes
Broad Institute

Kwanghun Chung, Ph.D.
Clear, Lipid-exchanged, Anatomically Rigid, Imaging/immunostaining-compatible, Tissue hyDrogel (CLARITY) technology for high-throughput and high-content whole tissue analysis
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

L. Stirling Churchman, Ph.D.
Regulation of the RNA polymerase motor mechanism in vivo
Harvard Medical School

Eva-Maria S. Collins, Ph.D.
Biophysical approaches to study stem cell dynamics during regeneration in planarians
University of California-San Diego

RhiJu Das, Ph.D.
High resolution prediction of new RNA folds
Stanford University

Shawn Michael Douglas, Ph.D.
Self-assembled DNA devices for nanoscale manipulation of immune signal transduction
University of California-San Francisco

Alexander R Dunn, Ph.D.
Single molecule characterization of the energetic landscape underlying myosin force generation
Stanford University

Yaniv Erlich, Ph.D.
Dissecting complex phenotypes using web 2.0 social networks
Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research

Stephanie I. Fraley, Ph.D.
Digitizing microRNA: integrated profiling and discovery for rapid, quantitative, and broad-scale detection in infectious disease
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Surya Ganguli, Ph.D.
Expression and acquisition of sequence memory in neuronal networks
Stanford University

Hernan G. Garcia, Ph.D.
Wiring up the synthetic fly
Princeton University

Margaret L. Gardel, Ph.D.
Dynamic force generation in cell migration
University of Chicago

Maria Neimark Geffen, Ph.D.
Perception and neural encoding of textured sounds
University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine

Keisuke Goda, Ph.D.
Development of high-throughput blood screening technology for real-time noninvasive cancer diagnostics and therapy
University of California-Los Angeles

Matthew C. Good, Ph.D.
Cell size and shape dependence of intracellular assembly and signaling
University of California-Berkeley

Robert De Moss Gregg, IV, Ph.D.
From machine to biomimetic control in robot-assisted walking
University of Texas-Dallas

Ming Hammond, Ph.D.
Large-scale discovery and analysis of regulatory RNAs using computational and chemical approaches
University of California-Berkeley

Christopher D. Harvey, Ph.D.
Neural circuit mechanisms underlying decision-making in mice
Harvard Medical School

Maureen E. Hillenmeyer, Ph.D.
In vivo synthetic evolution of bioactive natural products
Stanford University

Karen E. Kasza, Ph.D.
Mechanical cues coordinating cell behaviors during morphogenesis
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

Harold D. Kim, Ph.D.
Understanding the mechanisms of sensitivity in gene expression
Georgia Institute of Technology

Gavin M. King, Ph.D.
Dynamic structural biology of ion channel proteins: an ultra-stable atomic force microscope study
University of Missouri-Columbia

Allon Moshe Klein, Ph.D.
Defining patterns and mechanisms of stem cell fate choice
Harvard Medical School
Mark A. Kramer, Ph.D.
Population rhythms of epilepsy
Boston University

Sergey A. Kryazhimskiy, Ph.D.
Predicting evolution in microbial populations
Harvard University

Heather J. Kulik, Ph.D.
Deciphering the role of the protein scaffold in enzyme catalysis with fast and accurate computation
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Gabriel A. Kwong, Ph.D.
Nanoparticles that amplify biomarkers in vivo for ultrasensitive metastasis monitoring
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prashant Mali, Ph.D.
Engineering normal and diseased liver organogenesis
Harvard Medical School

Nikhil S. Malvankar, Ph.D.
Direct visualization of charge flow in individual native biomolecules
University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Elizabeth A. Nance, Ph.D.
Nanoparticle-mediated targeted therapies for pediatric brain disorders
Johns Hopkins University

Lulu Qian, Ph.D.
Exploring and re-realizing the principles of information processing in biology using artificial nucleic-acid systems
California Institute of Technology

Arjun Raj, Ph.D.
Stochastic gene expression in development: from phenomena to function
University of Pennsylvania

Elizabeth Hesper Rego, Ph.D.
Drug use on the single cell level: differential antibiotic susceptibility of mycobacterial cells using fluorescent reporters.
Harvard School of Public Health

Erin C. Rericha, Ph.D.
Fluid flows in cell mechanosensitivity and cell motion
Vanderbilt University

Jason T. Ritt, Ph.D.
Active sensing in natural and robotic organisms
Boston University

Michael J. Rust, Ph.D.
Nonlinear dynamics underlying the cyanobacterial circadian clock
University of Chicago

Ramkumar Sabesan, Ph.D.
Studying visual function on a cellular scale
University of California-Berkeley

Sridevi Vedula Sarma, Ph.D.
Improved therapies for Parkinson’s disease using advanced engineering methods
Johns Hopkins University

Mikhail G. Shapiro, Ph.D.
Genetically encoded reporters for sensitive non-invasive imaging of biological function
California Institute of Technology

Paul A. Sigala, Ph.D.
Mechanistic probes of heme metabolism in malaria parasites
Washington University

Jonathan Rodolfo Silva, Ph.D.
Applying molecular spectroscopy to derive multi-scale cardiac bioelectricity models
Washington University

Jan M. Skotheim, Ph.D.
A systems level approach to cell cycle control: from molecules to motifs to physiology
Stanford University

Kimberly Murley Stroka, Ph.D.
Engineering blood-brain barrier mechanobiology in tumor metastasis
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Michael D. Vahey, Ph.D.
Uncovering the dynamics of enveloped virus assembly
University of California-Berkeley School of Public Health

Joshua Vaughan, Ph.D.
Discovery of new motility mechanism and high speed, in vivo imaging of motor protein dynamics
University of Washington

Daniel A. Wagenaar, Ph.D.
Neural circuitry and mechanisms of multisensory integration in a predatory invertebrate
University of Cincinnati

Bo Wang, Ph.D.
In vivo imaging and functional genomic analysis of stem cells in human parasitic worm schistosoma
University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Heng Xu, Ph.D.
Deciphering stochastic transcriptional regulation at the single-event level
Baylor College of Medicine

Ahmet Yildiz, Ph.D.
Molecular mechanism of dynein in vitro and in living cells
University of California-Berkeley

Jesse G. Zalatan, Ph.D.
Entropic contributions to efficiency in biochemical networks
University of California-San Francisco

Xin Zhang, Ph.D.
Scrutinizing the cellular and molecular mechanisms that create and maintain the functional proteome using chemical probes
Scripps Research Institute

INTERFACES SHORT COURSES

David W. Tank, Ph.D.
Neurotechnologies for Analysis of Neural Dynamics
Princeton University
Population and Laboratory Based Sciences

INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAM UNIFYING POPULATION AND LABORATORY-BASED SCIENCES

**Eric Boerwinkle, Ph.D.**  
Houston laboratory and population sciences training program in gene-environment interaction  
University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center

**Priya Duggal, Ph.D.**  
MD-GEM: The Maryland Genetic, Epidemiology, and Medicine Training Program  
Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Lindsay A. Farrer, Ph.D.**  
Boston University's Transformative Training Program in Addiction Science (TTPAS)  
Boston University

**Beate R. Ritz, M.D., Ph.D.**  
Burroughs Wellcome Fund Chronic Diseases Inter-school Training Program (BWF-CHIP)  
University of California-Los Angeles

**Paul R. Marantz, M.D., M.P.H.**  
Education Connecting Laboratory Investigation and Population Science at Einstein (eCLIPSE)  
Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University
Regulatory Science

INNOVATION IN REGULATORY SCIENCE AWARDS

Brian M. Alexander, M.D.
Development of a Biomarker Enriched Adaptive Trial for Patients with Glioblastoma
Dana Farber Cancer Institute

Dana V. Devine, Ph.D.
Refreshing the regulatory approach to ensuring the safety and efficacy of blood transfusion products
Canadian Blood Services

Calum Archibald MacRae, M.B. Ch.B., Ph.D.
Building structure-related prediction algorithms for organ-specific drug toxicity through iterative modeling in novel zebrafish reporter lines
Brigham and Women's Hospital, Inc.

Randolph S. Ashton, Ph.D.
Organoid Microarrays for pan-Hindbrain and Spinal Cord Screening
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Kathleen M. Giacomini, Ph.D.
Systems pharmacology approaches to understanding drug-induced weight gain
University of California-San Francisco

Vishal S. Vaidya, Ph.D.
Mapping the biology of a damaged kidney cell
Brigham and Women's Hospital

James Matthew Brennan, M.D.
Administrative Claims-based Efficiencies for the Advancement of Regulatory Sciences
Duke University Medical Center

Alison Hege Harrill, Ph.D.
Advancing regulatory science through translational pharmacogenomics
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

Susan Webb Yackee, Ph.D.
When politics intrudes on science: regulatory policymaking at the FDA
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Mark E. Burkard, M.D., Ph.D.
A chemical–genetic library of human cell lines for evaluating pharmacologic inhibition of protein kinases
University of Wisconsin

Mary R. L'Abbe, Ph.D.
Evaluation of nutrient profiling methods for nutrition regulation
University of Toronto

Brian M. Alexander, M.D.
Development of a Biomarker Enriched Adaptive Trial for Patients with Glioblastoma
Dana Farber Cancer Institute

Calum Archibald MacRae, M.B. Ch.B., Ph.D.
Building structure-related prediction algorithms for organ-specific drug toxicity through iterative modeling in novel zebrafish reporter lines
Brigham and Women's Hospital, Inc.

Randolph S. Ashton, Ph.D.
Organoid Microarrays for pan-Hindbrain and Spinal Cord Screening
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Kathleen M. Giacomini, Ph.D.
Systems pharmacology approaches to understanding drug-induced weight gain
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Mapping the biology of a damaged kidney cell
Brigham and Women's Hospital

James Matthew Brennan, M.D.
Administrative Claims-based Efficiencies for the Advancement of Regulatory Sciences
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Alison Hege Harrill, Ph.D.
Advancing regulatory science through translational pharmacogenomics
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Susan Webb Yackee, Ph.D.
When politics intrudes on science: regulatory policymaking at the FDA
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Mark E. Burkard, M.D., Ph.D.
A chemical–genetic library of human cell lines for evaluating pharmacologic inhibition of protein kinases
University of Wisconsin

Mary R. L'Abbe, Ph.D.
Evaluation of nutrient profiling methods for nutrition regulation
University of Toronto
Reproductive Science

PRETERM BIRTH INITIATIVE

Kjersti M. Aagaard-Tillery, M.D., Ph.D.
Contributions of maternal-fetal mitochondrial genome and microbiome interactions to preterm birth
Baylor College of Medicine

Julie Baker, Ph.D.
Genomic networks that guide trophoblast invasion and disease
Stanford University

Trevor D. Burt, M.D.
Fetal immune activation and lineage switching in preterm labor
University of California-San Francisco

Kang Chen, Ph.D.
The functions of B cells in pregnancy and the pathogenesis of preterm birth
Wayne State University

Claire Chougnet, Ph.D.
Host-microbe cross-talk and pregnancy outcomes
University of Cincinnati

David N. Cornfield, M.D.
Myometrial smooth muscle cell TRPV channel activity modulates contractility
Stanford University School of Medicine

Francesco J. DeMayo, Ph.D.
Progesterone receptor regulation of gravid myometrium
Baylor College of Medicine

Amanda L. Lewis, Ph.D.
Mucus barrier degradation in bacterial vaginosis-associated preterm birth
Washington University

Stephen Lye, Ph.D.
Targeting leukocyte activation to prevent preterm labor
University of Toronto

Vincent Joseph Lynch, Ph.D.
Evolutionary forward genomic insights into the casual mechanisms of preterm birth
University of Chicago

Mala S. Mahendroo, Ph.D.
Assessment of cervical ripening by sodium magnetic resonance imaging
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

Jeffrey C. Murray, M.D.
Genomic signatures of gene expression and alternative splicing in preterm birth
University of Iowa

Indira Mysorekar, Ph.D.
Occult infections in the etiology of preterm birth
Washington University School of Medicine

Katharina Ribbeck, D.Phil., Ph.D.
Properties and functions of cervical mucus associated with preterm birth
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

George Scott Worthen, M.D.
Genetics of preterm birth
University of Pennsylvania
Science Education

**CAREER AWARD FOR SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS TEACHERS**

- **Wendy Elizabeth Bartlett**  
  Winston-Salem Forsyth County Schools

- **Michelle Wendy Beard**  
  Alleghany County Schools

- **Michael J. Bowman, Ed.D.**  
  Buncombe County Schools

- **Kimberly Clark**  
  Buncombe County Schools

- **Michelle Ellis**  
  Gaston County Public Schools

- **Gregory Scott Fisher**  
  Winston-Salem Forsyth County Schools

- **Christopher Shannon Fisher**  
  Charlotte/Mecklenburg Schools

- **William Hendrickson**  
  Pitt County Schools

- **Heather M. Kaiser**  
  Cumberland County Schools

- **Sonja Celene Fischer McKay**  
  Exploris Middle School

- **Stuart Thomas Miles**  
  Evergreen Community Charter School

- **Amanda Northrup**  
  Haywood County Schools

- **Tamica Stubbs**  
  Charlotte/Mecklenburg Schools

- **David Christopher Taylor**  
  Charlotte/Mecklenburg Schools

- **Claudia Isabel Walker**  
  Guilford County Schools

- **Jennifer Williams**  
  Transylvania County Schools

**PRISM AWARD**

- **Aebeyo K. Abraha**  
  From Hands on to Minds on  
  Ben L. Smith High School

- **Nicholas Anders**  
  Aquaculture  
  Southern Alamance High School

- **Margaret M. Atuk**  
  Weather Wonder and Research  
  South Toe Elementary School

- **Evelyn Baldwin**  
  Wake North Carolina State University Science Technology Engineering and Math Early College High

- **Carla M. Billups**  
  Bringing STEM to the Valley  
  Jonathan Valley Elementary

- **Katheryn A. Cooper**  
  Investigations of Human Impacts on Environmental Conditions in North Carolina Biomes  
  Early College at Guilford

- **Karen B. Curry**  
  Aquatic biodiversity indicators  
  East Wake Middle

- **Michael F. Czysz, III**  
  Developing Electronics Proficiency in High School Students  
  Roxboro Community School

- **Lora M. DeWalt**  
  Changing Matter and Changing Science  
  Forest View Elementary School

- **Mary A. Ferguson**  
  Operation STEM lab  
  Patriots STEM Elementary School

- **Jill B. Francis**  
  Visualizing Biotech Applications  
  Chase High School

- **Debra B. Gallagher**  
  Comparative Anatomy  
  Harold Winkler Middle School

- **Carol Renee Gilpin**  
  Common Core and Robots for Fourth Grade Students  
  Morehead City Elementary

- **Whitney H. Godfrey**  
  iPad Microscopes Bring Engineering to Life  
  River Gate Elementary

- **Steven Grindstaff**  
  Illuminating Light  
  Burnsville Elementary School

- **NC Haischer**  
  Investigating Environmental Health and Concerns  
  Durham School of the Arts

- **Katie Hartsell**  
  Angier Elementary Gets Bitten by The WeatherBug  
  Angier Elementary School

- **Ellen N. Hefner**  
  Teaching Chemistry with probware  
  Robert B. Glenn High School

- **Margaret Mary Hershey-Mason**  
  Learning K-2 Math Skills Through Whole-Body Movement  
  Davidson Elementary School

- **Michael Wayne Holleman**  
  Schools Going Solar  
  North Wilkes Middle School

- **Leslie Guyer Hooper**  
  Who Did It?  
  Surry Central High School

- **Lauren N. Houchins**  
  Watching Future Leaders Blossom ... One STEM at a Time  
  Loyd Auman Elementary School
Denise K. Humphries  
Project SMILE (Science & Math Investigations for Learning Everyday)  
Chinquapin Elementary School

Kelly R. Johnson  
BHT’s LEGO League  
BH Tharrington Primary

Ruth Kiser  
Move and Measure in Science  
Mountain View Elementary School

Frank J. Kowalczyk  
Real World Water Quality Data Gathering and Analysis of Leeper Creek with Wireless Digital Vernier Technology  
East Lincoln Middle School

Jeffrey P. LaCosse, Ph.D.  
Rocketry and Electronics in the Classroom  
Charles E. Jordan High School

Jacquelyn M. Lane  
We Do STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math  
Jackson Park Elementary

Korey L. Lawlis  
Scientist Explorer Packs  
Gatesville Elementary School

Jamie L. Mabry, II  
Concord Weather Alert Team  
Concord Middle School

Susette S. McConnell  
Hands on Fun With Weather and Ecosystems!  
Crosscreek Charter School

Juliette A. McCoy  
Attention Grabbing Math  
Lewis Chapel Middle School

Lindsay P. McEntire  
Number Sense Science  
Oakley Elementary School

Mason N. Midkiff  
Anatomy in Action  
Surry Central High School

Tracy Miller  
From The Ground Up  
Metrolina Regional Scholars Academy

Rebecca Morford  
Building a Foundation  
Viewmont Elementary School

Nicolette J. Morgan  
Strategies That Engage Minds Robotics Project  
Contentnea-Savannah STEM School

Tracy Neal  
Enhancing Biotechnology at Toisnot  
Toisnot Middle School

Amanda C. Parllitt  
Our Mission Githens Starfish Helping Hands Sherwood Githens Middle School

Danielle A. Parker  
Catching the Connection: Trout In An Earth Science Classroom  
Madison High School

Misty L. Parris  
Taking Science to a New Level: Enhancing Instruction with Inquiry Kits  
Elm City Elementary School

Pamela S. Pate  
Pate, Pamela, E.B. Frink Middle School  
E.B. Frink Middle School

Jean M. Pelezo  
STEM Iron Scientist  
New Century International Middle School

Mark A. Petersen  
Bringing the SSSHS Physics Lab into the 21st Century  
Smithfield-Selma High School

Justyn F. Phelps  
Biotechnology Lab Equipment, Supplies and Training  
JF Webb High School of Health and Life Sciences

Tinika T. Pierce  
Pender County Water Pollution Assessment  
Pender Early College High School

Jared A. Pinkston  
Student Focused Inquiry with Probeware  
Pender High School

Kelly N. Pipes  
Who Says? Scientific Inquiry Made Real  
West Wilkes Middle School

Sarah C. Reid  
Malaria Curriculum  
Research Triangle High School

Morina F. Ricablanca  
STEM for 6th Graders and Science Olympiad Varsity Team  
East Hoke Middle School

Jodi S. Riedel  
High Hopes with High Tunnel Horticulture  
Wakefield High School

Kelly Jason Ruff  
East Burke High School

Shana M. Runge  
NC 6th Essential Standards Energy Kit  
Shelby Intermediate School

Elizabeth Anne Schriver  
DISCOVER Lab  
Knollwood Elementary

Aaron Sebens  
Wind Powered Classroom, Making Our Classroom Run On Alternative Energy  
Central Park School for Children

Emily M. Sobul  
Spy Living Organisms  
Banks Elementary

Janet B. Spinks  
Motivating & Engaging Students during Investigations with Data-Collection Technology  
Bunker Hill High School

Chantal Vinson  
Campus Waste Management  
Mountain Island Charter School
Claudia Isabel Walker  
Fitness Counts at Murphey  
Murphey Traditional Academy

Jennifer L. Walmsley  
Project GREEN  
Contentnea-Savannah STEM School

Peggy D. Weinhoeft Renfro  
Sun Stewards Outreach Program  
Douglas Byrd High School

Kristie Wikane  
Project Based Learning Unit: School Yard Habitat  
Rockingham Middle School

Caroline B. Wilson  
Literacy and Science and Exploration, Oh My  
Wayne Avenue Elementary School

Christy L. Wilson  
Wilson, Christy, Ben D. Quinn Elementary, Club STEM  
Ben D. Quinn Elementary School

STUDENT SCIENCE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Joan Barber  
Step Up to STEM  
North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation

Rony Bell, Ph.D.  
Cherokee MedCaT Academy Medical Career and Technology: Enriched Student Experiences in Health Careers  
Wake Forest University

Laura J. Bottomley, Ph.D.  
The Engineering Place  
North Carolina State University

Carol Bumgarner  
Aventuras de Ciencia (Adventures in Science)  
Webb A. Murray Elementary School

JoAnn M. Burholder, Ph.D.  
The North Carolina Floating Classroom  
North Carolina State University

Linda Cagley  
Summer Science Experience - Sixth Grade  
Science Sleuths and Ten80 PLUS  
Foundation of the Carolinas

Robert Corbin, Ph.D.  
After-School STEM Enrichment Program  
Discovery Place Inc.

Renata Sabine Crawley  
Project Wild Thing  
West Marion Elementary School

Paul R. Domenico  
STEM Extensions  
Wake County Public School System

Elizabeth Ann Driscoll  
Project PLANTS: Planting Leaders in Agriculture and Nature Through Science  
North Carolina State University

Hardin Engelhardt  
Marbles STEM Play Corps  
Marbles Kids Museum

Dane Fisher, Ph.D.  
PROJECT GENES: Genetics Education for the Next Era of Science  
Pfleiffer University

Bette P. Fitzgerald  
Cherokee Middle School - Cherokee Science Investigation - Medical Mania  
Cherokee Boys Club, Inc.

Patricia Gray  
UBEATS: A BioMusic STEM Intervention for ESL Students in Guilford County  
University of North Carolina-Greensboro

Dana Brown Haine  
Climate Leadership and Energy Awareness Program  
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Shannon Harrison  
Collaborative STEM Initiative (CSI)  
Boys & Girls Clubs of Wake County

Tracy Lonzie Lee Holbrook  
CT-RISE: Chem-Techathon: Renewing Interest in Science Education  
Cape Fear Community College Foundation, Inc.

Anthony Kennedy, Ph.D.  
Increasing participation and proficiency in science at grade 5 through inquiry based learning  
East Carolina University

Matthew Damon Koci  
Authentic learning as a means to promote student enthusiasm for science careers by establishing a model biotechnology company in a rural Tier 1 high school  
North Carolina State University

Stephanie Luster-Teasley, Ph.D.  
Case Studies in the Sciences and Engineering Enrichment Laboratories Program  
North Carolina A&T State University

Holly Minnear  
Sensational STEM Project  
Burke County Public Schools

Jason Lawrence Painter  
Coastal Inquirers  
North Carolina State University College of Sciences Foundation

Robert M. Panoff, Ph.D.  
Computing MATTERS: Nurturing the Seedlings of SUCCEED  
Shodor Education Foundation Inc.

Norma Pattillo  
Project Endeavor  
Swain County High School

LuAnne Pendergraft  
Dragonfly Detectives: Introducing Children to Citizen Science  
Friends of the North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences

Kate Pett  
Bug Campers and Stargazers: Expanding the Science Capacity of In Real Life  
Asheville City Schools Foundation
Alvin D. Powell
Youth Career and STEM Enrichment Program
Using Aviation and Robotics
Beaufort County Police Activities League, Inc.

Dorothea K. Shuman, Ph.D.
Hiking MYLES of Science
Montreat College

Jeanne Erickson Smith
B-3 Summer Research and Science
Saturday Program
Charlotte/Mecklenburg Schools

Liz Stabenow
iWalk the Eno II and Outdoor Science Labs:
Year-round Science, Engineering, and Nature Inquiries
Eno River Association

Adrienne D. Stiff-Roberts, Ph.D.
Student Engineers Network: Strengthening Opportunities in Research (SENSOR)
Saturday Academy
Duke University

Katie Stoudemire
Healing and Hope Through Science
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Terry M. Tomasek
Let’s Move Elon Academy
Elon University

Christi Jo Whitworth
3D Planets
Pisgah Astronomical Research Institute

Avis Williams
GCS: Building Robotics!
Guilford County Schools

Linda Mayo Willis, Ph.D.
STEM 4 ME! Academy
Hyde County Schools
Translational Research

**CLINICAL SCIENTIST AWARD IN TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH**

**Mark Stuart Anderson, M.D., Ph.D.**
Translating AIRE-control of immune tolerance to human autoimmunity
University of California-San Francisco

**Kathleen Loretta Collins, M.D., Ph.D.**
Viral mechanisms of persistence in HIV infected people
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

**Laurence J. Cooper, M.D., Ph.D.**
Tumor-specific alloantigen-energic donor-derived T-cell therapy after hematopoietic stem-cell transplantation
University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

**Michael R. DeBaun, M.D.**
Cysteinyl leukotriene receptor inhibitors: a target for decreasing sickle cell disease-related morbidity
Vanderbilt University

**William M. Grady, M.D.**
Novel biomarkers for the prevention and treatment of colon cancer
University of Washington

**Thomas Richard Hawn, M.D., Ph.D.**
Variation and regulation of innate immunity to Mycobacteria
University of Washington

**Robert O. Heuckeroth, M.D., Ph.D.**
Genetic and non-genetic risk for Hirschsprung disease
University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine

**S. Ananth Karumanchi, M.D.**
Soluble endoglin in the pathogenesis and prediction of preeclampsia
Harvard Medical School

**Francis Lee, M.D., Ph.D.**
Role of BDNF in therapeutic strategies for affective disorders
Weill Cornell Medical College

**Ernst Robert Lengyel, M.D., Ph.D.**
Development of novel therapeutic and diagnostic strategies for ovarian cancer
University of Chicago

**Daniel L. Marks, M.D., Ph.D.**
Maternal nutrition and fetal metabolic programming
Oregon Health and Science University

**Ari M. Melnick, M.D.**
Differentiation therapy for B-cell lymphomas
Weill Cornell Medical College

**Jonathan R. Pollack, M.D., Ph.D.**
Pathogenesis and diagnosis of clinically-indolent prostate cancer
Stanford University

**Theodora S. Ross, M.D., Ph.D.**
Abnormal HIP1 and cancer biology
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas

**Pradeep Singh, M.D.**
Gallium as an antimicrobial and anti-biofilm agent: a trojan horse strategy that disrupts bacterial iron metabolism
University of Washington

**Jeffrey A. Toretsky, M.D.**
Novel cancer therapeutics based upon oncogenic fusion-protein transcription factors
Georgetown University

**Stephanie Ware, M.D., Ph.D.**
Uncovering novel genetic causes and risks in congenital heart disease patients
University of Cincinnati

**Edus Houston Warren, M.D., Ph.D.**
Toward immune therapy for colon cancer: identification of antigens recognized by CD8+ T lymphocytes on colon cancer stem cells
University of Washington

**Kang Zhang, M.D., Ph.D.**
Define novel genes for diabetic microvascular complications
University of California-San Diego
Ad Hoc

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

Career Development of Postdoctoral Scientists

American Society for Cell Biology
Support for the Minorities Affairs Committee (MAC) activities at the annual meeting

American Society for Cell Biology
Support for the Women in Cell Biology (WICB) career discussion and mentoring roundtables at the annual meeting

Association for Clinical and Translational Science
Support for the 2014 annual meeting

Carnegie Mellon University
Support for the Statistical Analysis of Neural Data (SAND7) conference

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory
Support for faculty travel support to the summer course: Imaging structure & function in the nervous system

Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology
Support for summer conference: Machine on Genes

Marine Biological Laboratory
Support for the Embryology: Concepts & Techniques in Modern Developmental Biology course

Research!America
Support for the Internship Program 2012-2017

Society for Neuroscience
Support for the professional development committee postdoctoral travel awards to the annual meeting

University of Colorado-Boulder
Support for the 2015 Single Molecule Biophysics Workshop

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Medicine
Support for a first annual one-day regional symposium focused on providing women Ph.D./M.D. students with career development skills and networking opportunities

Medical Sciences

American Physician Scientists
Support for the annual meeting and unrestricted funds

American Society for Clinical Investigation/Association of American Physicians
Support for the 2014 joint meeting

Baylor College of Medicine
Support for the Alexander R. Matzuk 2014-2015 speaker series in lieu of honorarium for CAMS advisory member Martin M. Matzuk, M.D., Ph.D.

Clinician Investigator Trainee Association of Canada
Support for the annual meeting

Stanford University
Support for a symposium in honor of Professor W. James Nelson

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
Support for the annual symposium

Reproductive Science

Gordon Research Conferences
Support for the 2014 Gordon Research Conference on mammalian reproduction

Marine Biological Laboratory
Support for the 2013-2015 sessions of the Frontiers in Reproduction course

Marine Biological Laboratory
Support for the annual FIR symposium

Marine Biological Laboratory
Support for the FIR course evaluation

Society for Gynecologic Investigation
Support for the annual meeting

Society for the Study of Reproduction
Support for diversity committee activities at the annual meeting

The Endocrine Society
Support of FIR travel awards to joint ICE/ENDO meeting

Washington University
Support for the 2013 RSDP scholar’s annual research conference/retreat and SGI symposium

Washington University
Support to establish a seed grant program for current RSDP scholars

Washington University School of Medicine
Support for the final year of Phase II for RSDP junior faculty scholar Nataki Douglas, M.D., Ph.D.

Washington University School of Medicine
Support for years one and two of Phase II for RSDP junior faculty scholar Mark Santillian, M.D.

INFECTION DISEASES

Infectious Diseases - General

American Society for Microbiology
Support for the Kadner Institute for Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Scientists in Preparation for Careers in Microbiology and the ASM Scientific Writing and Publishing Institute

American Society for Microbiology
Support for the 12th Conference on Candida and Candidiasis

American Society for Microbiology
Support for the 2014 Beneficial Microbes meeting

American Society for Microbiology
Support for conference on Polymicrobial Infections

American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
Support for the annual meeting

American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
Support for the Burroughs Wellcome Fund/ American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene Fellowship for three years 2014-2017

American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
Support for the American Committee of Molecular, Cellular and Immunoparasitology at the annual meeting
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Support Provided</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anaerobe Society of the Americas</td>
<td>Support for the 12th Biennial Congress of the Anaerobe Society of the Americas (ASA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for Women in Science</td>
<td>Support for renewal of Burroughs Wellcome Fund’s Association for Women in Science partnership dues</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baylor College of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Neal Alto, to present a seminar at Baylor College of Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the annual Merial-NIH Veterinary Scholars Symposium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the ‘Becoming Faculty: a short course on launching a scientific career’ held in conjunction of the annual Merial-NIH Veterinary Scholars Symposium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Miriam Braunstein, to present a seminar at Emory University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emory University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, David Weiss, to present a seminar at the National Institutes of Health</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon Research Conferences</td>
<td>Support for the 2014 Cellular and Molecular Fungal Biology Gordon Research Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon Research Conferences</td>
<td>Support for the Gordon Research Conference “Microbial Pathogenesis: Mechanisms of Infectious Disease” and its companion Gordon Research Seminar “New Approaches to Understand the Host-Pathogen Dynamic”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon Research Conferences</td>
<td>Support for the Gordon Research Conference “Biology of Host Parasite Interactions”</td>
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<td>Grants Managers Network</td>
<td>Support for Grants Managers Network dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvard School of Public Health</td>
<td>Support for the convening of “Plasmodium falciparum in the Human Bone Marrow: The Malaria Headquarters”</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Conference on Cryptococcus and Cryptococcosis</td>
<td>Support for the conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laval University</td>
<td>Support for a workshop “RNA Regulatory Pathways in Protozoa Parasites” during the annual meeting of the RNA Society</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Neal Alto, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scripps Research Institute</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Julie Pfeiffer, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociedad Mexicana de Parasitologia A.C.</td>
<td>Support for the International Congress of Parasitology meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Benjamin tenOever, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Carolyn Coyne, to present a seminar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas A&amp;M University</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Richard Bennett of Brown University, to present a seminar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tufts University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Felix Yarovinsky, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Liang Zhou, to present a</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Erica Saphire, Ph.D., to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of California-San Diego</td>
<td>Support for the Burroughs Wellcome Travel Award for postdoc exchange involving research across the spectrum of roundworm and flatworm biology and pathology</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Georgia</td>
<td>Support for a symposium “Anthelmintics: from discovery to resistance</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Georgia</td>
<td>Support for the development of a ‘kinetoplastid visiting scholars program to encourage exchange interactions with laboratories in other fields</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Illinois-Chicago</td>
<td>Support for the annual Midwest Microbial Pathogenesis</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the BWF/HHMI partnership veterinary student training program fellow Katie Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Nebraska Medical Center</td>
<td>Support for the annual conference on Gram-Positive Pathogens</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>Support for the BWF/HHMI partnership veterinary student training program fellow Lauren Griggs</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Sean Whelan, to present a seminar</td>
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<td>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Ekaterina Heldwein, to present a seminar</td>
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<td>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Jonathan Kagan, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Michael Federle, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Notre Dame</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Michael Federle, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institution</td>
<td>Support Details</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Notre Dame</td>
<td>Support for the Midwest Neglected Infectious Diseases meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Support for the 2014 EuPathDB workshop</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Health Science Center-Houston</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, David Aronoff, to present a seminar Health Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Karla Satchell, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Raphael Valdivia, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Borden Lacy, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas</td>
<td>Support for PATH awardee, Sean Whelan, to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center-Dallas</td>
<td>Support for PATH Advisory Committee member, David Russell, to present a seminar</td>
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<td>University of Waterloo</td>
<td>Support for the annual Canadian Association of Postdoctoral Administrators meeting</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the 16th International Congress of Virology</td>
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<td>Wake Forest University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the Mid-Atlantic Microbial Pathogenesis Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the 2014 Molecular and Cellular Biology of Helminth Parasites conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for the Helminth Genomics and Bioinformatics Workshop</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute</td>
<td>Support for the Genomic Epidemiology of Malaria (GEM)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale University School of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for a BWF-related individual to present a seminar</td>
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<tr>
<td>INTERFACES IN SCIENCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Society for Cell Biology</td>
<td>Support for an Interdisciplinary Session</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biophysical Society</td>
<td>Support for the &quot;Future of Biophysics Burroughs Wellcome Fund Symposium&quot;, the Postdoctoral Breakfast Meeting, the Graduate Student Breakfast Meeting and Postdoc Travel Awards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutic</td>
<td>Support for a one-day introductory course in Pharmacopidemiology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computational and Systems Neuroscience</td>
<td>Support for the annual meeting, including a workshop highlighting the work of young scientists conducting interface research, and travel awards to the meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Institute of Technology</td>
<td>Support for speakers for Dynamics Days 2014</td>
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<td>Georgia Tech Research Corporation</td>
<td>Support for Dynamic Days</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon Research Conferences</td>
<td>Support for Single Molecule Approaches to Biology Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Society for Cellular Therapy</td>
<td>Support for the annual meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Society for Stem Cell Research</td>
<td>Support for the Plenary session, Bioengineering at the annual meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marine Biological Laboratory</td>
<td>Support for students to continue collaborating with the course faculty at their home institutions and following the physiology course</td>
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<td>Marine Biological Laboratory</td>
<td>Support for the “Physiology: Modern Cell Biology Using Microscopic, Biochemical and Computational Approaches” course</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York Stem Cell Foundation</td>
<td>Support for an internship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Society for Biomaterials</td>
<td>Support for the annual meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>POPULATION AND LABORATORY BASED SCIENCES</td>
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<td>Gordon Research Conferences</td>
<td>Support for the 2014 Gordon Research Conference on DNA damage, mutation, and cancer: Choices and crosstalk between alternative pathways</td>
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<td>Society of Toxicology</td>
<td>Support for the annual meeting</td>
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<td>REGULATORY SCIENCE</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine</td>
<td>Support for Strategies for Responsible Sharing of Clinical Trial Data: Guiding Principles and a Framework for Implementation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine</td>
<td>General Support</td>
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<td>Termis-Americas</td>
<td>Support for the 2014 TERMIS-AM IC’s one-day event</td>
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<td>University of California-San Diego</td>
<td>Support of Clinical Trial Site Leadership for establishment of the Partnership to Accelerate Clinical Trials</td>
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</table>
SCIENCE EDUCATION

General Education Grant
Grantmakers for Education
Support for 2014

North Carolina Community Foundation/
North Carolina Network of Grantmakers
General support for 2014-15

North Carolina Department of
Public Instruction
Support for the Teacher of the Year program

Public School Forum of North Carolina
Support for the Institute for Educational
Policymakers

Public School Forum of North Carolina
Support for leadership event to acknowledge
50 Years of education excellence

Southern Illinois University Foundation
Support for the Dr. Willie Pearson, Jr.
Academic Excellence Fund, in lieu of
honorarium

Science Education
Bladen County Schools
Singapore Math Pilot

Cumberland County Schools
Cumberland County Schools’ Singapore
Math Pilot Project at Gallberry Farm
Elementary School

Envision Excellence In Stem Education
Support for the STEM Funders Network 2013

Envision Excellence In Stem Education
Support for a convocation with the California
Teachers Advisory Council

Foundation Center
Support for 2013

Friends of the North Carolina State
Museum of Natural Sciences
Support for the Association of Science
Technology Centers conference

Guilford County Schools
Singapore Math Pilot at Murphey Traditional
Academy

McDowell County Schools
Building a Strong Math Foundation Through
Constructing, Drawing, and Solving, a
proposal by Eastfield Global Magnet School

Morehead Planetarium and
Science Center
Support for the 2014 Science Festival

Morehead Planetarium and
Science Center
Support for the #ScienceFall event

Morehead Planetarium and
Science Center
Support for events for the 2015 Science
Festival

National Association of Academies of
Science
Support for the American Junior Academy of
Science Breakfast with Scientists

North Carolina Association for
Biomedical Research
Bridging the Gap: Uniting North Carolina K-16
STEM Education

North Carolina New Schools Project
Support for Economically Themed Schools

North Carolina School of Science and
Mathematics Foundation
Support for the Student Academy of Science
students to participate in the American Junior
Academy of Science/AAAS meetings

North Carolina School of Science and
Mathematics Foundation
Singapore International Mathematics Challenge
2014

North Carolina School of Science and
Mathematics Foundation
Summer Leadership and Research Experience
2014

North Carolina Science
Teachers Association
Support for the National Science Teachers
Association regional meeting and a session of
Next Generation Science
Standards

North Carolina Society of Hispanic
Professionals
Support for the 2014 Celebrate Education event
commemorating the 15th anniversary of the
organization

Public School Forum of North Carolina
Support for the Institute for Educational
Policymakers and the International Studies
program

Research Triangle Park High School
Support for the US2020 Coalition at Research
Triangle Park

University of North Carolina General
Administration
Support Science Education “Fast Track”
Initiative

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Support for the Chancellor’s Science Scholars
Program and the STEM Summer Bridge
program

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Support for North Carolina DNA Day 2014

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
School of Education
Continued support for the CASMT Evaluation

Wilkes County Schools
Singapore Math Project – North Wilkesboro
Elementary School

Science, Math, and Technology
Science Champion

Cabarrus County Schools
Support for the i3 INSPIRE (Infusing Innovative
STEM Practices Into Rigorous Education)
initiative

Contentnea-Savannah STEM School
Lenoir County Project with Contentnea-
Savannah K-8 School and STEM East

Development Foundation of the
North Carolina Center for the
Advancement of Teaching
Support for the Western North Carolina P-16
Education Consortium
James B. Hunt Jr. Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy
Support for efforts to support the Common Core Math Standards and the Next Generation Science Standards

North Carolina Association of School Administrators
Support for the Next Generation Superintendents’ Development Program

North Carolina Chamber
Support for the annual Education Summit

North Carolina Chamber Foundation
Support for the North Carolina Conference on Education

North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation
Support for the North Carolina Student Academy of Science for 2015 meeting

North Carolina Science Fair Foundation
Support for the 2014 Science and Engineering

North Carolina Science Leadership Association
Continued support for the Science Leadership Fellows Program

North Carolina State University
Support for the STEM Scorecard

North Carolina State University
Support for the Distinguished Leadership in Practice-Digital Learning program, as well as for the workshop titled “Addressing Today’s Challenges within the Context of Emerging Trends”

Professional Engineers of North Carolina Education Foundation
Support for the Future City Competition

Public School Forum of North Carolina
Support for the travel of North Carolina students to the Beijing Youth Science Creation Competition

SCIENCE AND PHILANTHROPY

Communications/Science Writing

American Association for the Advancement of Science
2014 AAAS Mass Media Science & Engineering Fellows Program

American Institute of Biological Sciences
Support for the COPUS network

North Carolina Community Foundation/ North Carolina Network of Grantmakers
Support for the collaborative communications training program

Open Notebook
Support for the TON Fellows

ScienceOnline
Support for the development of a collaborative effort with the Science Communicators of North Carolina

ScienceOnline
Support for ScienceOnline Together2014

Tides Center
Scaling Up Communications Training for STEM Graduate Students

General Philanthropy

Council on Foundations
General support

Health Research Alliance
General support

Marine Biological Laboratory
Support for educational activities

McGill University
Support for the Distinguished Lecture Series, directed by BWF Board Member, Roderick R. McInnes, CM, M.D., Ph.D., FRSC

National Academies
Support for the Roundtable on Public Interfaces of the Life Sciences

Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science
General support for 2014-2015, in lieu of honorarium for Clifton Poodry, Ph.D.

Triangle Community Foundation
Support for the Founder’s Day Celebration

University of Iowa Foundation
Support for medical research activities at the University of Iowa, directed by BWF Board Member, Michael Welsh, M.D.

Science Policy

Aspen Cancer Conference, Inc.
Support for the annual Aspen Cancer Conference

Reinvestment Partners
Support for the RTP Global Innovation Leaders Series and the visit of Dr. Kongkiat Kesphechara, in collaboration with the Eisenhower Fellowships NC Alumni Network

Special Award

Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships
Support for the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships to provide support for the 2014 USA Fellow, David W. Callaway, M.D.

Massachusetts General Hospital
Support for the research of Patrick L. Purdon and his research on the neuroscience of sleep and general anesthesia

National Academies
Support for a National Research Council Study on Genetically-Engineered Crops: Past Experience and Future Prospects

Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia
Continued support for the laboratory of Dr. Giraldez

Washington University
Support for the David M. Kipnis and Paula L. Kipnis Endowed Professorship
Advisory Committees

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund uses advisory committees for each competitive award program to review grant applications and make recommendations to BWF’s Board of Directors, which makes the final decisions. We select members of these committees for their scientific and educational expertise in the program areas. In addition, BWF uses a financial advisory committee to help in developing and reviewing the BWF’s investment policies. This committee is appointed by and reports to the Board of Directors.

Biomedical Sciences

CAREER AWARDS FOR MEDICAL SCIENTISTS

Derek Abbott, M.D., Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Department of Pathology
Case Western Reserve University
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences - 2006

Jack Antel, M.D.
Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery
McGill University

Leslie J. Berg, Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Pathology
University of Massachusetts Medical School

Paul Buckmaster, D.V.M., Ph.D.
Professor
Dept. of Comparative Medicine
Stanford University

Kathleen Caron, Ph.D.
Professor of Cell Biology & Physiology and Genetics
Chair, Dept. of Cell Biology & Physiology
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences - 2001

Aravinda Chakravarti, Ph.D.
Director, Center for Complex Disease Genomics
McKusick - Nathans Institute of Genetic Medicine
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Tamara L. Doering, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor, Dept. of Molecular Microbiology
Washington University School of Medicine
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences – 1996

H. Shelton Earp, III, M.D.
Professor and Director, Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
School of Medicine

Sarah Hollingsworth Lisanby, M.D.
Lawrence C. Katz Professor and Chair, Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Professor, Dept. of Psychology & Neuroscience
Duke University

Kelsey C. Martin, M.D., Ph.D.
Chair and Professor
Dept. of Biological and Chemistry and Dept. of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences
University of California-Los Angeles
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences – 1997

Martin M. Matzuk, M.D., Ph.D.
Stuart A. Wallace Chair and Professor
Dept. of Pathology and Molecular & Cellular Biology
Baylor College of Medicine

Elizabeth McNally, M.D., Ph.D.
(Co-Chair)
Elizabeth J Ward Chair and Director, Center for Genetic Medicine
Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine
BWF Clinical Scientist Awardee in Translational Research – 2001

Louis J. Muglia, M.D., Ph.D.
Co-Director, Perinatal Institute, Division of Neonatology
University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
Director, Center for Preterm Birth Research
Professor, UC Dept. of Pediatrics
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences – 1995

Jeffrey A. Whitsett, M.D. (Co-Chair)
Chief, Section of Neonatology, Perinatal and Pulmonary Biology
University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital

John York, Ph.D.
Natalie Overall Warren Professor and Chair
Dept. of Biochemistry
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences – 1995

COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANTS

Matthew Redinbo, Ph.D.
Professor and Chair, Department of Chemistry
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences - 1999

Keith Weninger, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Department of Physics
North Carolina State University
BWF Career Awardee at the Scientific Interface - 2001

John York, Ph.D.
Natalie Overall Warren Professor of Biochemistry
Chair, Department of Biochemistry
Vanderbilt University School of Medicine
BWF Career Awardee in Biomedical Sciences - 1995
Diversity in Science

POSTDOCTORAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Jerry L. Bryant, Ph.D.
Former Director, Science Education Initiatives
United Negro College Fund

Kami Kim, M.D.
Professor
Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Lee Limbird, Ph.D.
Professor of Biochemistry, Department of Life and Physical Sciences
Dean, School of Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Business
Fisk University

Clifton A. Poodry, Ph.D.
Senior Fellow, Science Education
Howard Hughes Medical Institute

Charmaine Royal, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Institute for Genome Sciences and Policy
Department of African and African American Studies
Duke University

Michael Summers, Ph.D. (Chair)
HHMI Investigator Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry
University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Infectious Diseases

INVESTIGATORS IN THE PATHOGENESIS OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE

John C. Boothroyd, Ph.D. (Chair)
Professor of Microbiology and Immunology
Stanford University

Robert W. Doms, M.D., Ph.D.
Chair of Microbiology
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

JoAnne L. Flynn, Ph.D.
Professor of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

Daniel E. Goldberg, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Medicine and Co-chief, Division of Infectious Diseases
Washington University School of Medicine

Brigitte T. Huber, Ph.D.
Professor of Pathology-Medical Tufts University School of Medicine

Margaret Kielian, Ph.D.
Professor of Cell Biology
Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University

Aron Lukacher, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Microbiology and Immunology
Penn State College of Medicine

Aaron P. Mitchell, Ph.D.
Professor of Biological Sciences

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Professor of Bioengineering, Genetics and Medicine
Director, Program in Biomedical Informatics
Stanford University

William Bialek, Ph.D.
John Archibald Wheeler/Battelle Professor, Department of Physics
Associate Director, Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics
Princeton University

Adrienne L. Fairhall, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
University of Washington
Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics

John Kuriyan, Ph.D.
Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Chancellor's Professor
Department of Molecular and Cell Biology
Department of Chemistry
University of California-Berkeley

Cato T. Laurencin, M.D., Ph.D.
University Professor
Director, Institute for Regenerative Engineering & the Raymond and Beverly Sackler Center for Biomedical, Biological, Physical and Engineering Science
University of Connecticut Health Center

Alan S. Perelson, Ph.D. (Co-chair)
Senior Fellow
Los Alamos National Laboratory

Rob Phillips, Ph.D. (Co-chair)
Professor of Applied Physics and Bioengineering
California Institute of Technology

Bernardo L. Sabatini, M.D., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Harvard Medical School
Dept. of Neurobiology

Brent R. Stockwell, Ph.D.
Associate Professor Biological Sciences and Chemistry
Early Career Scientist of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Columbia University

Shankar Subramaniam, Ph.D.
Joan and Irwin Jacobs Endowed Chair in Bioengineering and Systems Biology
University of California-San Diego

Julie A. Theriot, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Biochemistry
Department of Microbiology and Immunology
Stanford University School of Medicine

Michelle D. Wang, Ph.D.
Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Professor of Physics
Cornell University

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Harvard Medical School

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Professor
University of Toronto

Mark Lathrop, Ph.D.
Scientific Director
McGill University and Genome Quebec Innovation Centre

H. Steven Wiley, Ph.D.
Director, Biomolecular Systems
Pacific Northwest National Laboratories

Lynn Zechiedrich, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Baylor College of Medicine

Sandy Allerheiligen, Ph.D.
Vice President and Global Head Modeling and Simulation
Merck Research Labs

David Acheson, M.D.
President and CEO
The Acheson Group, LLC

Jerome Avorn, M.D.
Chief, Division of Pharmacoepidemiology and Pharmacoeconomics
Brigham and Women's Hospital
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Partner, NDA Partners, LLC

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Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology
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Director, Hamner-UNC Institute for Drug Safety Sciences

Alastair J.J. Wood, M.D.
Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology
Weill Medical College of Cornell University
Partner, Symphony Capital, LLC

Reproductive Sciences

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Director, Translational Research in Perinatal Biology and Medicine
University of California-San Francisco

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Director, Center for the Prevention of Preterm Birth
University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
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Professor, UC Dept. of Pediatrics
BWF Career Awardee in the Biomedical Sciences – 1995

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Virginia S. Lang Professor and Vice Chair
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Executive Vice President for Medical Affairs
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Jenny Ting, Ph.D.
Alumni Distinguished Professor of Microbiology and Immunology
Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Jeffrey A. Whitsett, M.D.
Co-Director, Perinatal Institute
Chief, Section of Neonatology, Perinatal and Pulmonary Biology
University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital

Regulatory Science

INNOVATION IN REGULATORY SCIENCE

Darrell Abernethy, M.D., Ph.D.
Associate Director for Drug Safety
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Food and Drug Administration
Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology and Molecular Science
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Science Education

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The Vermont Institutes

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Division Director  
Division of Human Resources Development  
National Science Foundation

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Division of Indian Education  
Public Schools of Robeson County

Steve Saucier  
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Grassroots Science Museum Collaborative

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President  
Wojnowski and Associates

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President and Co-founder  
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Burroughs Wellcome Fund

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Science Content Specialist  
Discovery Education

Angela Quick, Ed. S.  
Senior Vice President, Talent Development  
North Carolina New Schools

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Facilities and Administration

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Meetings
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Programs
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Senior Program Associate
Rusty Kelley, Ph.D.
Program Officer
Jean A. Kramarik
Senior Program Associate

Victoria McGovern, Ph.D.
Senior Program Officer
Ruth Reynolds
Programs Assistant
Melanie Scott
Senior Program Associate and Database Specialist
Rolly L. Simpson Jr.
Senior Program Officer
Tiffanie Taylor
Program Associate
D. Carr Thompson
Senior Program Officer (Retired Nov. 2014)
Kendra Tucker
Senior Programs Assistant and Data Specialist

Program Contact Information

Biomedical Sciences; Reproductive Sciences
Rolly Simpson
Senior Program Officer
rsimpson@bwfund.org
Debra Holmes
Senior Program Associate
dholmes@bwfund.org

Career Guidance; Infectious Diseases; Population and Laboratory Based Sciences
Victoria P. McGovern, Ph.D.
Senior Program Officer
vmcgonver@bwfund.org
Jean A. Kramarik
Senior Program Associate
jkramarik@bwfund.org

Interfaces in Science; Regulatory Science
Rusty Kelley, Ph.D.
Program Officer
rustykelley@bwfund.org

Science Education
Alfred M. Mays
Program Officer
amays@bwfund.org
Melanie B. Scott
Senior Program Associate and Database Specialist
mscott@bwfund.org

Communications/Media
Russ Campbell
Communications Officer
news@bwfund.org

Tiffanie Taylor
Program Associate
taylor@bwfund.org

Program Information
The most up-to-date information about our programs, including complete application information, can be found on our website at www.bwfund.org.