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Who Are You?

• Question #1: Who already has an institutional repository?

• Question #2: What is of most interest to you today?
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"...let us save what remains: not by vaults and locks which fence them from the public eye and use in consigning them to the waste of time, but by such a multiplication of copies, as shall place them beyond the reach of accident."

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  - $$ savings on publication expenses for departments.
- Departmental services
- Visibility on campus
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More Than Just Articles

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• Faculty articles
• In-house journals
• Student projects
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Special Opportunities for Medical IRs
• Patient education
• Protocols
• Grand rounds
• Data storage to meet grant requirements
• Clinical & Translational Sciences (CTSA) program support
Anatomy videos - JDC

http://jdc.jefferson.edu/vghd/
Patient Education - JDC

http://jdc.jefferson.edu/photonovels/
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Argentina 2010

Rachel Androphy, University of Massachusetts Medical School Worcester

Year of Medical School
4th Year

Date of Report
5-2010

Document Type
Report

Country
Argentina

Region
South America

Dates of Visit
February 2010

Sites Visited
Asociacion Piel: Cirugia Plastica Infantil, Argentina

Site Descriptions
Urban clinic and hospital

Site Addresses
Av. J.B. Palaá 536, Avellaneda, Argentina

Languages Used
Intermediate level Spanish language

Type of Opportunity
Language/cultural immersion; Clinical rotations in: pediatric plastic surgery and pediatric anesthesiology
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2011 Clinical and Translational Science Research Retreat

Friday, May 20, 2011
Hoagland Pincus Conference Center
Shrewsbury, Mass.

The 2nd Annual Clinical and Translational Science Research Retreat, "Creating Science Collaborations across the Commonwealth: Translating the Life Science Moment," highlighted the ongoing work being done at UMass Medical School, clinical partner UMass Memorial Health Care, other UMass campuses, and other participating institutions to fulfill the mission of the UMass Center for Clinical and Translational Science (UMCCTS).

The retreat was jointly sponsored by the UMass Center for Clinical and Translational Science, and the UMass Medical School Office of Continuing Medical Education.

This website features a collection of presentations and posters from the retreat contributed by speakers and presenters.

View the retreat's full agenda and schedule (PDF format)
Successful Partnerships
UMMS Partnership with Dept. of Psychiatry

PSYCHIATRY

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Medical School is dedicated to advancing the understanding and treatment of mental disorders through research, education, and clinical care. Our mission is to provide the highest quality care to patients, train the next generation of mental health professionals, and contribute to the scientific knowledge base in the field of psychiatry.

We are proud to be part of a large, diverse, and highly respected academic medical center that includes the University of Massachusetts Medical School, the University of Massachusetts Memorial Healthcare System, and the UMass Chan Medical School. Our department is home to a team of more than 300 faculty and 2000 educational and training programs, offering the best integrated department of psychiatry.

See also the collections of the Shriver Center at the University of Massachusetts.

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- Center for Mental Health Services Research
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- Psychiatry Publications and Presentations

Psychiatry Issue Briefs: A Librarian/Faculty Publishing Collaboration

Lisa Palmer, MSLS, AHIP
Kathleen Biebel, PhD
University of Massachusetts Medical School

Presented at the 2011 MAHSLIN Annual Meeting
May 6, 2011
Jefferson Partnership with School of Population Health
Challenges & Opportunities
Who does the work of loading faculty and staff publications?

- Faculty disinterest in loading content
- Paraprofessional retraining
- Quality control
- Metadata
Staffing & integration of IR duties among specialty staff

- In-house scanning projects
- Copyright clearance
- Metadata
- Liaison with academic departments
- Project status vs. institutionalization
Proprietary Concerns

Sigma Xi Student Research Day 2008 Poster Abstracts

94) Ret/PTC 3 Induction of NFκB in Inflammation and Cancer. Neely, Robert J., Rothstein, Jay L., "May, Michael J., Department of Immunology and Microbial Pathogenesis, Thomas Jefferson University, and Department of Animal Biology, University of Pennsylvania

The expression of the oncogenic fusion protein Ret/PTC 3 (RP3) has been found in both Hashimoto's thyroiditis and in the differentiated thyroid malignancy, papillary thyroid carcinoma (PTC). RP3 is an oncogene formed from a translocation involving the N-terminal portion of RFG and the C-terminal kinase domain of the receptor tyrosine kinase c-RET. The full length c-RET receptor, once activated by ligand binding and autophosphorylation of its kinase domain, signals via the ras/raf/MAPK and PI3-K/akt pathways. This signaling has been reported to be important in the activation of NFκB. Intriguingly, it was recently shown that the c-RET receptor plays a role in Peyer's patch development which has been reported to be dependent on the non-cannonical NFκB pathway. However, the RP3 fusion protein does not contain the transmembrane portion of the full-length receptor and only 20% of expressed RP3 has been observed to be membrane bound. These findings therefore leave in question the signaling mechanisms induced by RP3 that underlie its pro-inflammatory function. To address this question, we have generated epithelial cell lines stably expressing RP3 and found that the classical NF-κB pathway is robustly activated in these cells. Furthermore, RP3 expression enhances p100 processing to p52 in the RP3 expressing cells. We are currently delineating the mechanisms of RP3's activation of the NFκB pathways as understanding these may lead to the development of potential novel therapeutic targets.
Redundancy
Open Access and Research Data

• IRs can be part of the solution
• Institutional open access mandates
• Dataset storage: NSF requirement; student dissertations; journal articles

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Looking Ahead

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Future Challenges

• Broadening outreach to new populations, such as retired faculty
• Finding ways to autopopulate the IR
• Incorporating research data
• Use of Wikipedia links to generate traffic
• Collaboration with Public Relations department on promotions and alerts
• Application of Google Analytics for additional data on site use
Questions?

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