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## Department of Molecular Biology and Microbiology Trainee Seminar Program 2008/2009

Student Seminars are held on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in W203 (Rottman seminar room). Please, plan your presentation to not exceed 45 min, allowing sufficient time for questioning, which is strongly encouraged both during and after the presentation.

Month	Day	Trainee Name	Email	Mentor	Affiliation
Sep.	9				
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	23	Richard Pearson	rjp17	Karn	MBio
	30	Daniel Kiss	dlk13	Andrulis	MBio
Oct.	7	Sean Ryan	spr10	Carlin	MVir
	14	Hyun Jae Yu	hyj1	McDonald	MBio
	21	Seunghee Hong	sxh132	Silverman	MVir
	28	Nicole Dietenberger	njp3	Viollier	MBio
Nov.	4	Kan Chen	chenk2@ccf.org	Silverstein	CBio
	11	Morgan Reuter	mar42	McDonald	MBio
	18	Dorjee Tamang	dxt46	Danielpour	MBio
	25	Arundhati Urdurti	undurta@ccf.org	Hazen	CBio/MSTP
Dec.	2	Alice Valentin-Torres	axv56	Lederman	MBio
	9	Ling-yun Chu	chul@ccf.org	Silverstein	CBio
	16	Julian Wong	jjw2	Karn	MBio
	23, 30	Holidays			
Jan.	6	Amanda Finan	finana@ccf.org	Penn	CBio
	13	Yehong Huang	yxh55	Jacobberger	MBio
	20	Pei-Chung Lee	pxl81	Rietsch	MBio
	27	Young Mi Park	parky@ccf.org	Silverstein	CBio
Feb.	3	Megan Mamolen	mcm18	Andrulis	MBio
	10	Julia Friedman	jhf6	Karn	MVir
	17	Benjamin Dickerman	bkd6	Sen	MVir
	24	Nikolai Sopko	sopkon@ccf.org	Penn	CBio/MSTP
March	3	Bing Liu	bxl70	de Boer	MBio
	10	Adam Burgoyne	amb48	Brady-Kalnay	MBio/MSTP
	17	Thomas Brown	browning3@ccf.org	McIntyre	CBio/MSTP
	24	Amanda Svenson	ags22	Rietsch	MBio
	31	Mastooreh Chamanian	mxc285	Arts	MVir
April	7	Amzie Pavlisin	afp6	Karn	MVir
	14	Kerstin Wolff	kaw36	Nguyen	MBio

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	21	Annette Ratcliff	anr16	Arts	MVir
	28	Samantha Oblander	sao8	Brady-Kalnay	MBio/Vsci
May	5	Joseph Hokello	jfh9	Karn	MVir
	12	Samantha S.-Park	srs38	Patterson	MBio
	19	John Heddleston	jmheddleston@gmail.com	Rich	CBio
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Dear Colleagues,

Attached is the 2008/2009 Student/Postdoc seminar schedule for trainees associated with the Molecular Biology & Microbiology, Molecular Virology, or Cell Biology programs.

Presentations should be planned for 45 min, or less (typically only ~30 min for second-year students), to allow ample time for questions/discussions during and after the presentation.

Speakers should provide a title to Hollie Hurst (hollie.hurst@case.edu), three weeks in advance, to allow sufficient time for advertisements.

For students it is often most convenient (but not mandatory) to schedule a Thesis Committee meeting immediately following the presentation. Therefore, make sure to entice as many members of your Committee as possible to be present in the audience.

Remember that giving a seminar is not a test. It is an opportunity for you to practice teaching, of course, but the more important goal is for the rest of us to learn. At the end of any seminar you'll ever give, your audience will want to know i) Why you do what you are doing? ii) How you're doing it? iii) What you've learned? iv) What is likely to come next?, and v) How your work fits in the big picture? For an audience to understand these questions, a short but comprehensive introduction to the field you're working in is essential.

This schedule should be considered firm. Some rearrangements may occur, depending on schedules of invited outside speakers or thesis defenses. If it is absolutely impossible for

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you to speak on the assigned date (traffic accidents, natural disasters etc.), try to swap with a colleague, and inform Hollie (hollie.hurst@case.edu) of the proposed change in the schedule.

Best wishes,

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