IDRI RECEIVES FUNDING FROM LSDF FOR FACILITY

With funding from the Life Sciences Discovery Fund, and other Northwest funders, IDRI will establish a unique screening facility to allow a better look at how a pathogen and its host interact.

The goal: new drugs for infectious diseases, with sights set first on drugs for tuberculosis, which kills nearly 1.5 million each year, and cryptosporidiosis, a major cause of diarrheal disease.

"The new screening facility will provide scientists the ability to gain greater insight by studying interaction among the drug target, pathogen and host simultaneously, offering a more holistic view that will accelerate drug discovery and development across infectious diseases," said Tanya Parish, Ph.D., Vice President of Drug Discovery at IDRI.

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IDRI: Same Name, Same Great Outcomes

Earlier this year, another Seattle nonprofit changed its name to one that is very similar to the name we’ve carried since our founding in 1993: Infectious Disease Research Institute -- IDRI for short.

This raised lots of questions: have we merged, did we change our name, have we changed in some way? The answer is no: we are the same great organization we’ve always been.

The resulting confusion offered IDRI the opportunity to focus on what we do different and better.

While we do great research, our strength lies in seeing a need, developing a solution and delivering a product. See for yourself:

Training the Next Generation

Through our summer internship program, IDRI has welcomed dozens of students to conduct hands-on research side-by-side with some of the best scientists in the world. Several of our interns have returned to IDRI to work upon graduation.

This year, we welcome Shomith Mondal, a chemistry/biochemistry major at Franklin & Marshall College, along with Cole Phalen, majoring in biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology, and Brandon Paris, majoring in biology, both Whitman College students.
Phalen was inspired to apply for an internship after interacting with IDRI scientists at a World TB Day event in March. "Any research experience is exciting, but what makes IDRI ideal is knowing that my work is helping find treatments for infectious diseases of global importance."

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