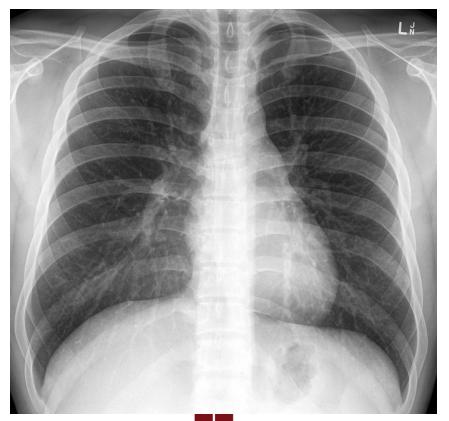
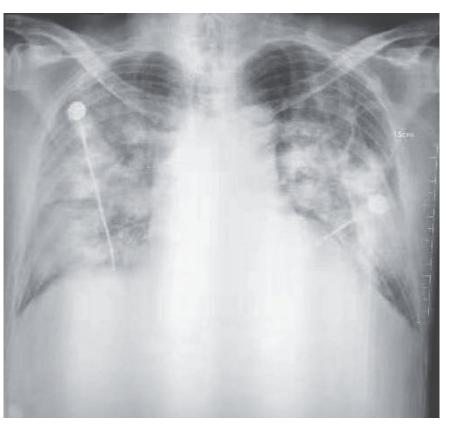
The Future of Medicine is How

Jakub Tolar, MD, PhD
Dean, Medical School
Vice President for Clinical Affairs

How it started





MEDICAL SCHOOL | University of Minnesota

Single-cohort Hospital Only COVID-19 hospital in Minnesota

NATIONAL LEADER IN LEARNING HOW TO CARE FOR COVID-19 PATIENTS

74% survival rate in ICU

400+ patients

3 of 600 healthcare workers tested positive



Minnesota COVID-19 Testing Partnership

Responding for the health of Minnesota.

April 22, 2020

Governor Tim Walz



- Equipment from across campus used to set up diagnostic testing lab
- Accredited within 10 days
- Self-sufficient, using our own materials and reagents

June 29, 2020

Reached "Moonshot goal" capacity of 20,000 COVID-19 tests per day





Necessity ... invention

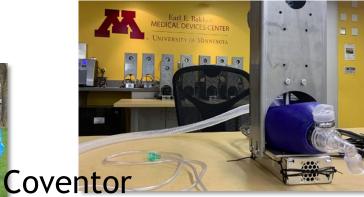
Respiratory Safety Shield and System



Masks & PPE













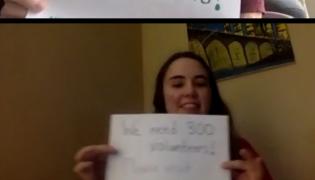
















Clinical trials to inform care

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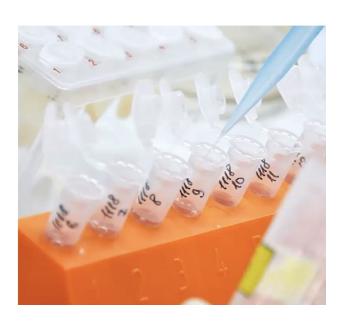
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Lessons for clinical care



- Virtual visits here to stay
- Interprofessional teams are critical
- Access to care needs improvement statewide



Health Disparities: X-ray Algorithm





Al system bests radiologists in spotting COVID-19 in lungs

Alpha variant 1:3





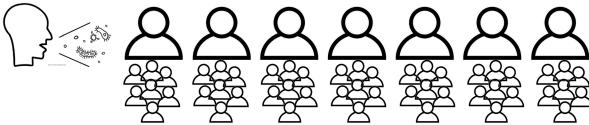


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Delta variant 1:7









RNA vaccines - 2 doses Pfizer Moderna

Viral vector vaccine - 1 dose Janssen (Johnson & Johnson)

Types of SARS-CoV-2 vaccines for COVID-19

Genetic vaccines (nucleic acid vaccines)





Contain a segment of SARS-CoV-2 virus genetic material that codes for a specific protein. Can be DNA or RNA.

Our cells use the genetic material to make the SARS-CoV-2 protein, which is recognised by the immune system to trigger a response.

This response builds immune memory, so your body can fight off SARS-CoV-2 in future.









Considerations

Low cost and fast to develop.



May need to be stored at specific low temperatures.

Approved in the UK for COVID-19

Pfizer/BioNTech & Moderna

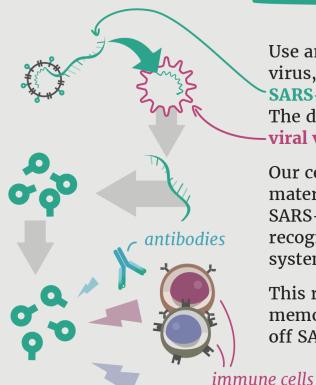
In clinical trials for COVID-19

CureVac, Inovio Pharmaceuticals

Types of SARS-CoV-2 vaccines for COVID-19

Viral vector vaccines





Use an unrelated harmless virus, modified to deliver SARS-CoV-2 genetic material. The delivery virus is known as a viral vector.

Our cells use the genetic material to make a specific SARS-CoV-2 protein, which is recognised by the immune system to trigger a response.

This response builds immune memory, so your body can fight off SARS-CoV-2 in future.

Considerations

Generate strong immune response.

May need to be stored at specific low temperatures.



Examples in human use for other diseases

Ebola vaccine

Approved in the UK for COVID-19

AstraZeneca/Oxford

Approved elsewhere in the world for COVID-19

Jannsen, CanSino, Gamaleya

How it's going





- CDC says Pfizer boosters for people >65, in long-term care, or >50 with underlying conditions
- CDC says people with compromised immune systems should receive an additional dose (Pfizer or Moderna)





We Teach

Training 70% of state's physician workforce

We Explore

Translating world class basic science into improved clinical care

We Heal

Providing compassionate care and cutting edge therapies

We Serve

Developing and delivering solutions for the state's health care problems

The most exciting phrase to hear in science, the one that heralds new discoveries, is not "Eureka" (I found it) but "that's funny..." —Isaac Asimov (1920-1992)



Post-it Notes

One guy makes weak adhesive by mistake. Another guy doesn't want his page markers to fall out of hymnal

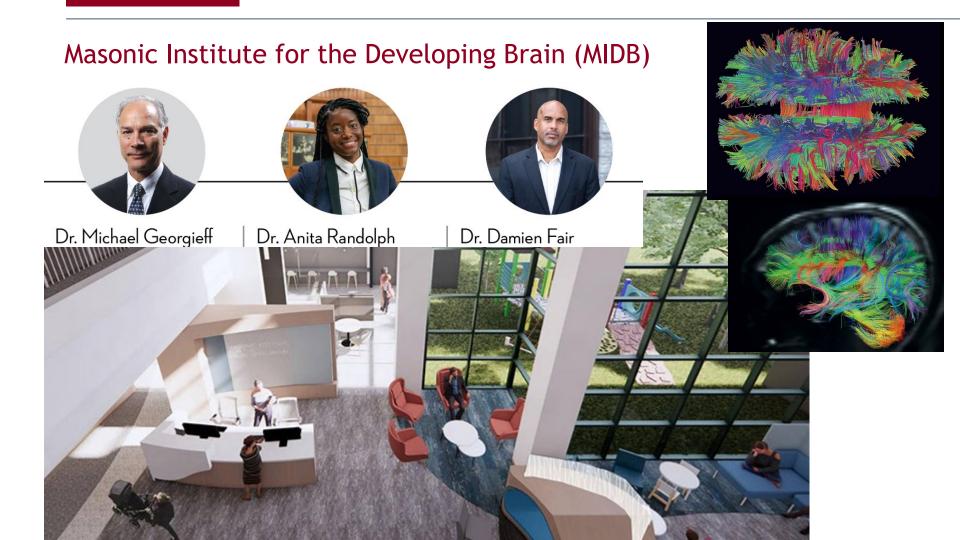


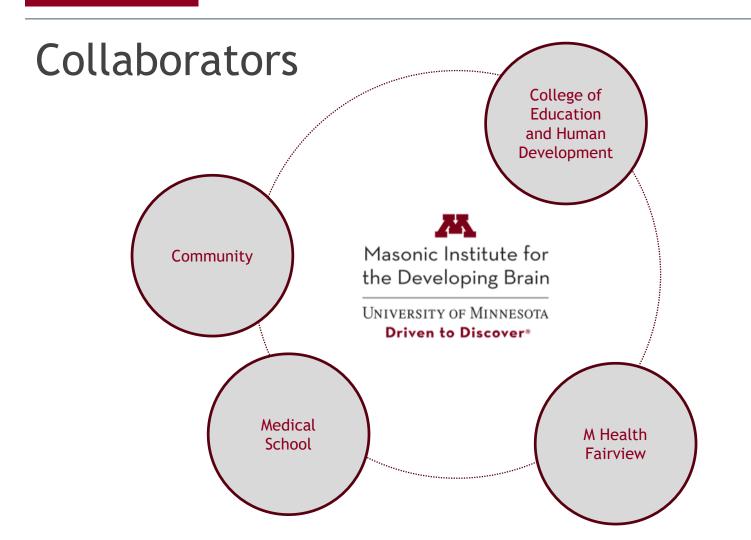
Penicillin
Scientist goes on vacation rather than washing dishes

Velcro
Electrical engineer walks dog

How it started







Masonic Institute for the Developing Brain

80%
of Brain Architecture
is Established in the First

Advancing brain health from the earliest stages of development across the lifespan, supporting each person's journey as a valued community member

How it's going



- Facility opens on East River Road fall 2021
- Develop comprehensive research portfolio
- Engage with community partners

Developing connections between serving community, performing clinical research, providing care, and developing policy





How it started



Dr. Laura Niedernhofer

Dr. Paul Robbins



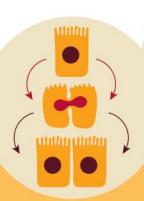
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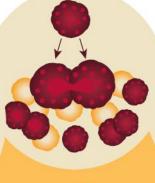
Minnesota Northstar Geriatrics Workforce Enhancement Program

Medical Discovery Team on the Biology of Aging

Science of Aging



Our body is made up of trillions of cells. There are many different kinds of cells, each type with a specific function. Healthy cells can **REPRODUCE** themselves, creating replacements for when the original cell dies.

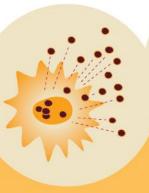


Often, cells are damaged. If the **DAMAGE** is catastrophic, the body usually kills these cells because left unchecked, the damaged cell can reproduce incorrectly, causing cancer.



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If the damaged cell doesn't die, the body has another SYSTEM to stop that cell from reproducing. The cell becomes "senescent."



These SENESCENT CELLS, although they no longer serve their function in the body, still produce and release chemicals that can affect the body.

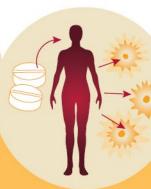


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These chemicals cause a constant low level of

INFLAMMATION. which in turn impact the body's ability

to repair and fight off infection.

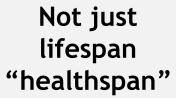


"Senolytics" are **MEDICATIONS** that can clear these cells from the body, reducing inflammation and its complications.



How it's going

By 2030, 1 in 5 >65 years



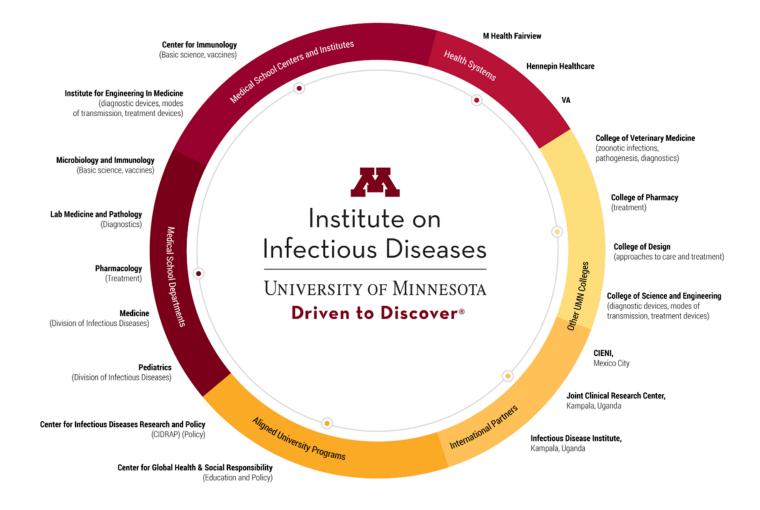


90% of US health costs are related to aging



Geroscience is rapidly growing field





Questions?