



Culturing knowledge in stem cell research

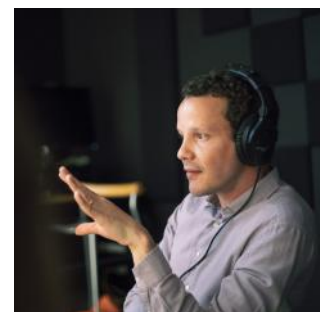
Dear First_Name_blank_Researcher1,

Back in June 2019, we attended the International Society for Stem Cell Research's (ISSCR) annual conference in Los Angeles, California! Here is the last of three special episodes featuring interviews with some of the top researchers in the stem cell field, as well as with up-and-coming junior trainees who were challenged by Daylon to summarize their research in one minute. Enjoy the episode!

Sincerely,
The Stem Cell Podcast Team

This Week's Episode:

Special Episode: "The Stem Cell Podcast Does ISSCR - Part 3"



Welcome everyone to this special episode of the Stem Cell Podcast, where we bring you two senior researchers who have made groundbreaking contributions to the field of stem cell biology. Listen to conversations with Dr. Justin Ichida and Dr. Irv Weissman, and hear research trainees compete to break down their research in only one minute.

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Junior Trainees:

We asked junior trainees to summarize their research in only one minute. Take a listen to the episode, and vote in our [Twitter poll](#) for the researcher that did the best job! You'll hear from:

- Hannah Black**; Undergraduate Researcher Assistant, University of Southern California
- Ana Rita Leitoguinho**; Graduate Student, Murdoch Children's Research Institute
- Aaron Sandoval**; Undergraduate Student, University of Florida
- Oriana Genolet**; Graduate Student, Max Planck Institute

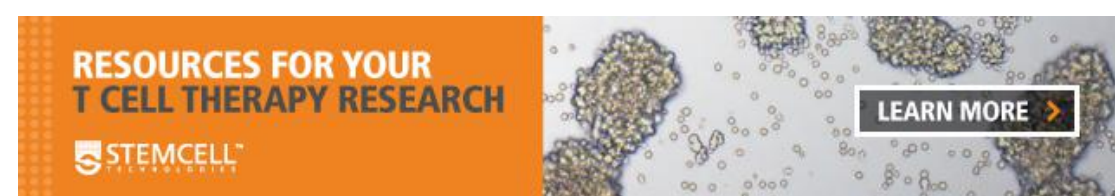
Senior Researchers:

Dr. Justin Ichida, PhD; Assistant Professor, University of Southern California

Dr. Justin Ichida focuses on developing *in vitro* models of human neurodegenerative diseases by converting patients' cells into disease-affected neural cells.

Dr. Irv Weissman, MD; Director, Stanford Institute for Stem Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine

Dr. Irv Weissman is a pioneer in the field of hematopoietic stem cell biology and cancer research. Currently, he is studying the potential of CD47 as a cancer therapeutic, and identifying cancer stem cells from a variety of blood and solid cancers.



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