

Medical Microbiology and Immunology

MMI 291 Seminar Series

Emerging Challenges in Microbiology and Immunology

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Current Theme: Interdisciplinary Research Winter Quarter 2025 – CRN 30957

Friday Seminar at 12:10-1 p.m.

Genome and Biomedical Sciences Facility, Room 1005

"New perspectives on an ancient developmental pathway that controls tissue shape"

Research Bio

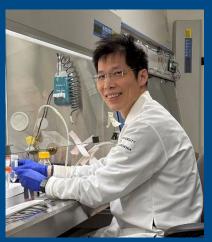
Henry Ho received his undergraduate degree in Biochemistry from UCLA. He did his Ph.D. with Marc Kirschner at Harvard Medical School, where he used biochemical approaches, such as protein fractionation and reconstitution, to investigate the mechanisms of actin nucleation. As a Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation fellow in the laboratory of Michael Greenberg, also at Harvard, Ho studied how unconventional receptor tyrosine kinases orchestrate embryonic development and brain wiring. Ho started his independent lab at UC Davis in 2013. His lab has continued to use an intersectional approach of protein biochemistry, cell biology and mouse/human genetics to understand how an ancient developmental signaling pathway called the Wnt5a-Ror pathway controls tissue shape, and how defects in the pathway give rise to various pathological conditions.

Publications

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In-person presentation

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We hope to see you there!