Lecture Schedule **Molecular Mechanisms of Signal Transduction**

Spring 2021
Course Number: MG7024/MEDS4024, 2 credit hours
WebEx, 11:00-11:55 a.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays)
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<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Lecturer</u>
T	1/12	Introduction to Signal Transduction and 2 nd Messengers	William Miller
R	1/14	G-protein Coupled Receptor Signal TransductionReceptors	William Miller
T	1/19	Paper/Discussion G-protein Coupled Receptor Signal TransductionG-Proteins	William Miller
R	1/21		William Miller
T	1/26	Paper/Discussion G-protein Coupled Receptor Signal TransductionDesensitization	William Miller
R	1/28		William Miller
T	2/2	Paper/Discussion G-protein Coupled Receptor Signal TransductionNon-Traditional	William Miller
R	2/4		William Miller
T	2/9	Receptor Tyrosine Kinase Signaling Wnt/β-catenin Signaling	Tom Thompson
R	2/11		Tom Thompson
T	2/16	Paper/Discussion TNF Receptor Signaling and NF-kB activation	Tom Thompson
R	2/18		Rhett Kovall
T R	2/23 2/25	Paper/Discussion Exam I	Rhett Kovall WM, TT, RK
T	3/2	Notch Receptor Signaling I	Rhett Kovall
R	3/4	Notch Receptor Signaling II	Rhett Kovall
T	3/9	Paper/Discussion	Rhett Kovall
R	3/11	Paper/Discussion	Rhett Kovall
T	3/16	No Class-Spring Break	
R	3/18	No Class-Spring Break	
T	3/23	Hedgehog/Smoothened Receptor Signaling	Agnes Luo
R	3/25	Paper/Discussion	Agnes Luo
T	3/30	T-Cell Receptor Signal Transduction	William Miller
R	4/1	Regulation of Signaling by Heavy Metals	Katherine Vest
T	4/6	Paper/Discussion Transforming Growth Factor β Receptor Signaling I	Katherine Vest
R	4/8		Tom Thompson
T	4/13	Paper/Discussion Transforming Growth Factor β Receptor Signaling II	Tom Thompson
R	4/15		Tom Thompson
T R	4/20 4/22	Paper/Discussion Exam II (100 Points)	Tom Thompson RK,AL,WM,KV,TT

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26M7024. Molecular Mechanisms of Signal Transduction. 2 credits. This upper level undergraduate and graduate level course provides a research literature-based view of modern aspects of signal transduction and includes student driven discussions of seminal papers in the signal transduction field. Topics include receptor mediated signal transduction originating at the plasma membrane and cover major effector pathways including those leading to second messenger generation, kinase cascade assembly, and activation of transcription factors. Signaling mechanisms related to cellular homeostasis, developmental biology, immunology, and cancer will also be discussed.

Prerequisites. The students need to have some background in biochemistry and/or genetics. Appropriate courses include CHEM3040, MG4010, MG6001, or GNTD7001. If you have taken a related biochemistry or genetics course, please contact Dr. Miller and you can be given permission to enroll.