

T32 FELLOWSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM IN VACCINOLOGY

2017 Fellows at the University Maryland School of Medicine

The National Research Service Award T32 training grant is a unique opportunity to prepare MDs, PhDs, or those with equivalent degrees, for careers in vaccinology. Fellows include clinicians (internists or pediatricians), epidemiologists, and scientists interested in vaccine development research or clinical trials and translational research. Fellows receive an annual stipend, tuition, and travel funds for their two year commitment.

Join the team: We need motivated, energetic applicants with outstanding ability and commitment to vaccinology.

Eligibility: Fellows must be US citizens, non-citizen national, or permanent residents of the US.

Visit us on the web at: <http://www.medschool.umaryland.edu/CVD/Training/T32-Training-Grant-in-Vaccinology>

For future inquiries, or to be considered for a fellowship starting on 1 July 2017, email a letter of interest, CV, and statement of goals to: CVDtraining@som.umaryland.edu by 1 March 2017.

Why the Center for Vaccine Development (CVD)?

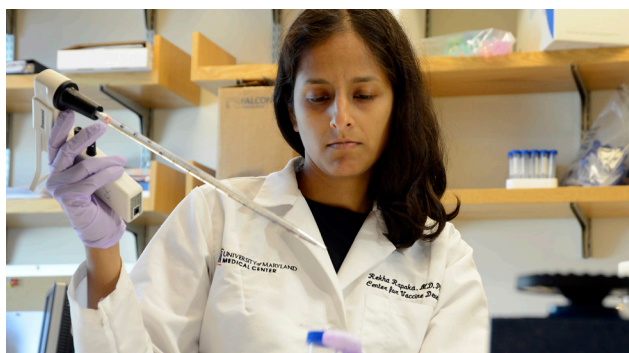
The CVD at the University of Maryland School of Medicine is a leader in vaccine development that works nationally and internationally to prevent disease and save lives through the development and delivery of vaccines. It is one of only a few academic centers globally engaged in the full range of vaccinology from vaccine development to clinical evaluation and field studies. Our accomplished team collaborates to train investigators in all phases of vaccinology.

- Mentors are experts and leaders in domestic and international vaccine development
- Innovative training with specialized courses, real-world experience, professional development, career planning
- Broad exposure to both laboratory and clinical components of vaccinology
- Hands on experience from the laboratory to clinical development and field studies
- International sites in Mali, Malawi, Myanmar, and Chile
- Specialty laboratories with state-of-the-art equipment and technologies



Jason Bailey, PhD, develops antibody-based serodiagnostic assays for malaria vaccine development.

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Rekha Rapaka, MD, PhD, researches human immunologic host defense mechanisms with a focus on antigen presentation, T cell priming, and T cell effector function to understand critical host defense against invasive *Salmonella*.



Aimee Cunningham, PhD, MPH, works with vaccines against diarrheal disease agents.



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