



ANNUAL REPORT

INDIANA CENTER FOR BIOMEDICAL INNOVATION

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MESSAGE FROM THE ICBI

2024 was a year of continued growth, building on the momentum and progress of the previous 3 years. We welcomed new companies, accelerated startup creation, expanded our reach, increased our support and impact, established new partnerships, and continued to advance our mission of serving research entrepreneurs in translating their discoveries into companies and medicines that would one day impact the lives of patients.

This annual report highlights the tremendous impact we've had and to celebrate the collective successes amongst our stakeholders and across our ecosystem. Not only did we directly impact those companies that call the ICBI home by providing them with the necessary equipment and access to the facilities and services to further progress their science research into business enterprises, but their growth and development translated into larger impacts felt beyond our facilities and programs.

2024 in particular, the ICBI served as a venue and source of inspiration for future researchers and entrepreneurs with our student engagement initiatives for Hoosier middle and high school students. In addition, the ICBI served to support, initiate, and facilitate engagement and networking opportunities, education sessions, and connectivity across our academic and health institutes, life science support organizations, and industry partners across the state. The ICBI not only served to incubate life science startups but serves to incubate the invaluable infrastructure needed to support and grow the life sciences sector itself.

This annual report serves as a testament to the intentional hard work that led to this tremendous growth and celebrates the outcomes along with highlighting the true impact of our member company's research and that of our community and partners.

As we look towards the new year, we do so with the same approach and mindset as our startup founders and research entrepreneurs as they approach their scientific and business prospects – with resourcefulness, critical and analytical intentionality all while operating innovatively and collaboratively. It is our hope that you will continue your support of the ICBI's efforts and join us in advancing the state's life science sector alongside our host academic and health care institutes.

AARON VIGIL-MARTINEZ
Director

KEVIN HARVEY
Facility Manager

ELAINE BAMMERLIN
Communications Consultant

2024 IMPACT

ICBI COMPANIES RAISED
\$6.7 MILLION IN TOTAL FUNDING



131% INCREASE
FROM 2023

\$650,000
NON-FEDERAL
(GRANT) SOURCES

\$1.8 MILLION
PRIVATE (VC)
SOURCES

\$4.2 MILLION
FEDERAL (SBIR)
SOURCES

58%



ASIAN FOUNDED
AND/OR LED

42%

FEMALE FOUNDED
AND/OR LED

3 New Companies

CICONIA BIOSCIENCES
DEGROME THERAPEUTICS
E&E BIOCLUB

+3

HOSTED **50+** STUDENTS



50%

OF ICBI COMPANIES ARE
IU AFFILIATED

(Founded and/or led by IU Faculty,
Researchers, Licensed IU IP, etc.)

2024 RECAP

GENER8TOR LIFE SCIENCES COHORT



"We are thrilled to continue our collaboration with the ICBI, a cornerstone of Indiana's vibrant life sciences ecosystem . . ."

IU INDY CHANCELLOR RAMCHAND VISIT



"Centers like the ICBI need to be highlighted for the unique value proposition they offer – access to clinical and translation resources in close proximity to IUSM and IU Health facilities."

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Research, Innovation & Entrepreneurship Days



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

"Each scientist took time to provide advice and insight for the students to consider as they begin to make their own career choices."



STEM YES!

"The STEM YES! 2024 (ICBI) field trip was an unforgettable experience for our students. Their excitement and curiosity grew as they explored the world of science in a fun and creative way."

Student Visit



"These incredible professionals shared their expertise, answered all of Teo's questions, and inspired him beyond measure. . . .The visit made such an impact that he's already applied to IU – without even telling us first!"

2024 RECAP

SOCIAL

Summer Kickoff



Fall Celebration



Halloween at the ICBI



Holiday Party



LUNCH & LEARNS

Meso Scale Discovery



Inotiv



Single Source Procurement



SBIR AMERICA'S SEED FUND ROAD TOUR

Indianapolis, IN



TESTIMONIALS



STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

“For the first time, I saw him with a clear direction for his future”

Student Visit

One of the most rewarding moments as a parent is watching your child discover their passion and take steps toward their dreams.

My son Teo recently turned 18, and I couldn't have found a better gift than helping him explore his dream of studying Biomedical Science in college next year. I received some amazing feedback on a LinkedIn post I created, and one comment from Mark Wuellner stood out. Mark was so kind to connect me with Aaron Vigil-Martinez, Director of Entrepreneurial Research at Indiana University School of Medicine and Director of the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation (ICBI).

Aaron not only took the time to have an online interview with Teo but also went above and beyond by organizing an in-person tour for him at ICBI on December 4. During the visit, Teo had the opportunity to meet the brilliant teams at Anagin Inc. (special thanks to Whitney Childress and Ubongabasi James Asuquo) and Scioto Biosciences, Inc. (with gratitude to Korbin West). These incredible professionals shared their expertise, answered all of Teo's questions, and inspired him beyond measure.

Teo came home glowing with excitement. He couldn't believe he'd had the chance to engage with real labs and learn from such kind and knowledgeable people. For the first time, I saw him with a clear direction for his future—so excited that he's already planning to go back! From a mom's perspective, I am endlessly grateful to everyone who made this possible. Seeing Teo so inspired and full of hope is a priceless gift.

Thank you for being the kind of people who guide and support young dreamers like my son. You're truly changing lives.

Silva O'Connor

Carmel High School

As someone who works with high school seniors who have a strong interest in biomedical sciences (but limited real world experience with research labs), the opportunity for a lab tour and authentic interaction with the scientists at ICBI was invaluable. While I invite many guest speakers to our school, the lab tour format gave students an engaging opportunity to actually experience the research lab in an authentic way. Not only did students walk away with a greater understanding of the innovative goals of each company and the science practices employed in their labs; each scientist took time to provide advice and insight for the students to consider as they begin to make their own career choices. In end of the year reflections, several students mentioned the lab tour as a memorable formative experience, and a couple mentioned their intent to potentially pursue internships with companies associated with ICBI in the future.

Craig Harper, Science Teacher



TESTIMONIALS



STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

“Our STEM YES! program thrives because of dedicated partners like the ICBI”



STEM Yes!

At DirectEmployers Institute, our STEM YES! program thrives because of dedicated partners like ICBI, who provide invaluable real-world learning experiences that inspire and empower students. STEM YES! is a two-week summer program designed to expose 7th-12th grade students to the exciting world of STEM through job shadowing, hands-on projects, and career readiness workshops. Throughout the program, students engage in activities that develop teamwork, communication, and problem-solving skills, all while exploring real-world applications of STEM disciplines.

The STEM YES! 2024 (ICBI) field trip was an unforgettable experience for our students. Their excitement and curiosity grew as they explored the world of science in a fun and creative way. Seeing their bacteria plate designs—hearts, flowers, and even their names—come to life brought huge smiles and real pride. When we all gathered to see the results, the students couldn't stop talking about how exciting it was to see science work in such a hands-on way.

Our interns were just as excited, guiding the students through each step and encouraging them to dive in and try new things. They were amazed at the students' eagerness to jump into the experiments—whether it was using lab tools like volumetric and multi-channel pipettes, learning how different cells are stored, or discovering bacteria from the human microbiome. Watching them gain confidence, step outside of their comfort zones, and fully engage in the activities was inspiring. One student, who would typically stand quietly in the background, was happily involved in the hands-on learning, eager to participate and explore.

As part of our commitment to continuous improvement, we conduct a post-survey after every field trip, and students overwhelmingly voted this as one of the best field trips

they've ever attended. They enjoyed the opportunity to experiment in a real lab and work alongside professionals who made them feel like young scientists. Their feedback reinforced how impactful this experience was in shaping their understanding of STEM careers.

It was also incredible to see our interns, who played a vital role in making this day possible, witness the impact of their hard work. From reaching out and building a relationship with Aaron and his team to planning and organizing the logistics, they took ownership of every step. Seeing the day come to life was a proud moment for them, and it was inspiring to watch their leadership and dedication in action.

On the bus ride back, one student shared that this field trip made them want to pursue a career in biomedical engineering. Moments like these show just how meaningful real-world experiences can be. Seeing students light up with new possibilities and dreams is exactly why we do what we do.

As the Executive Director, I am always amazed by how much time and effort our partners, like ICBI, put into making these opportunities possible for young people. The number of volunteers who contribute their expertise and energy always blows me away. Their dedication to sharing their knowledge and passion leaves a lasting impact, and we are grateful for the chance to work alongside Aaron and his incredible team.

We look forward to partnering with them again to continue inspiring students and opening doors to their futures.

Simone Murray
Executive Director, Direct Employers Institute

TESTIMONIALS



COMMUNITIES

“We are particularly eager to recruit startup companies incubated at ICBI”

Gener8tor Life Sciences

At gener8tor, our mission is to be the best partner for communities to invest in their brightest and most promising talent. Achieving this goal requires cultivating meaningful relationships with key stakeholders in each ecosystem. The Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation (ICBI) has been an integral supporter of our accelerator programming in Indiana.

In Spring 2024, gener8tor launched our inaugural gBETA Life Science program, which supported five early-stage startup companies in the life sciences sector. While none of these startups were incubated at the ICBI, members of their organization provided invaluable guidance and support to the participating founders.

As we step into the new year, we are ramping up recruitment for our next gBETA Life Science program, set to kick off in late March. This year, we are particularly eager to recruit startup companies incubated at the ICBI, recognizing the incredible talent and innovation cultivated within their community.

We are thrilled to continue our collaboration with the ICBI, a cornerstone of Indiana’s vibrant life sciences ecosystem, as we work together to empower the next generation of life science innovators.

Camilo Lozano
Program Manager, gBETA Life Science



Indiana University Indianapolis

I was pleased to have the opportunity to tour the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation – ICBI. Thank you to Director Aaron Vigil-Martinez. The ICBI is unique in its location both physically and metaphorically as it straddles the research being done at the Indiana University School of Medicine with the clinical questions from Indiana University Health, while also connecting with the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute. With access to labs, shared equipment, and clinical resources, the facility is ideally suited for startup companies desiring to take innovations from the bench into the marketplace.

Chancellor Latha Ramchand
IU Indianapolis



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TESTIMONIALS



COMMUNITIES

Member Company

“The ICBI’s resources and facilities have proven invaluable”



E&E BioClub

EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT

The ICBI’s resources and facilities have proven invaluable to starting my company. From initially supporting my successful NIH SBIR submission, to incubating my newly formed company and allowing its relocation back to Indiana from California, to providing connections to the right resources and people in the local ecosystem (like those at the state to receive SBIR matching funds), the ICBI is a one-of-a-kind place for biomedical entrepreneurs. The ICBI helped support my company and guide me through the startup phase. Being a unique asset, the ICBI provides researchers and biotechnology companies like mine with the space and expertise to bring biotherapies into the clinic.

*Hao Yu
Founder, E&E BioClub*

LETTERS OF SUPPORT

IU LAUNCH ACCELERATOR FOR BIOSCIENCES (LAB)



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August 23, 2024

N. Clay Robbins
Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
Lilly Endowment Inc.
2801 N. Meridian Street
P.O. Box 88068
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Dear Mr. Robbins:

I am writing you to express my strong support for the IU Launch Accelerator for Biosciences (LAB) at the 16 Tech Innovation District. Its bold vision to create a world-class center for education and training, research and development, and entrepreneurship in life and biosciences will ensure Indiana remains robust and competitive in this space for generations.

I serve as the Director of Entrepreneurial Research for the IU School of Medicine as well as the Director of the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation (ICBI), IU's life sciences incubator. In my roles, I help to serve and support the translation of research efforts to commercialization through entrepreneurship from physician, faculty, researcher, and student scientists. An important part of my role includes the development and coordination of partnerships across the university, its respective research institutes and initiatives, as well as across health care providers, industry, and the state-wide life sciences ecosystem. Sitting at this intersection of business and life science specifically in the Indianapolis region, provides for a unique insight into the needs and opportunities in this high demand and rapidly changing sector.

Since its inception, The ICBI has served as a model to drive translational science and research from IU and in its most recent years has played a larger role in supporting entrepreneurs in the life sciences sector across the state and beyond, incubating 14 bioscience startup companies, generating an economic impact of \$52 million in startup funding, creating 70+ jobs, \$11 million in additional CAPEX, & \$17 million in sales across those startup companies.

The ICBI is a one-of-a-kind partnership between the IU School of Medicine, the country's largest medical school, IU Health, the state's largest health care provider, and the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute, a federally funded National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences from the National Institutes of Health. The ICBI has developed not only a model but a track record that supports life science companies from "bench to bedside". The ICBI model is one that lies at the intersections of research, industry, and the clinic. Our unique assets are unlike any other in the state where we have firsthand knowledge of what it takes to create, support, and grow life science companies across the therapeutic, diagnostic, and device spaces. We understand the unique challenges and opportunities therefore we provide the critical infrastructure (lab, office, and conference room space), access to

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shared equipment, resources (e.g. vivarium/animal facility, business startup support), and connectivity to the state's life sciences ecosystem albeit at a currently small scale at Methodist Hospital in close proximity to IU Indy and 16Tech.

The ICBI understands that creating, supporting, and facilitating a life sciences specific startup environment is unlike any other type of startup endeavor that requires a different set of unique resources, expertise, and programming. Supporting or creating a company in the drug/therapeutic space, as an example, requires vastly different resources and know-how than those required for software, technology, or other startups. Because of this, the ICBI is uniquely positioned to help lead and successfully execute the incubation and startup aspects of LAB.

Another critical gap in today's ecosystem are the business skills and acumen coupled with the knowledge and background in life sciences specifically required to operate and compete in the life sciences sector of today and tomorrow. With the help of the ICBI, LAB would convene all the right support services and resources to address the needs of a rapidly evolving life sciences and health care sectors of the future.

Because of this, we believe LAB meets critical industry needs related to developing the next generation of talent, completing groundbreaking research, and nurturing life science innovations from bench to bedside. Its facilitation of industry and academic partnerships (particularly with the three SciTech Research Institutes), preparation of students and professionals, and collection of state-of-the-art equipment will accelerate the growth of life and bioscience in the state and ultimately transform lives and human health.

We are proud to support Indiana University as it makes The LAB a reality. Thank you for considering the proposal and please reach out with any additional questions or if I can be of further assistance.

Best regards,

Aaron J. Vigil-Martinez, MBA
Director of Entrepreneurial Research, IUSM
Director of the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation

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LETTERS OF SUPPORT

NEW MASTER OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS OF BIOTECHNOLOGY



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August 21, 2024

Kyle Anderson, PhD
Asst. Dean Academic Programs
Kelley School of Business
801 W. Michigan Street, BS3024E
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Dear Assistant Dean Anderson,

I am writing you to express my support for the new Master of Science in Business of Biotechnology program. I currently serve as the Director of Entrepreneurial Research for the IU School of Medicine as well as the Director of the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation, IU's life sciences incubator. In my roles, I help to serve and support the translation of research efforts to commercialization through entrepreneurship from physician, faculty, researcher, and student scientists. An important part of my role also requires the development and coordination of partnerships across the university, its respective research institutes and initiatives, as well as across health care providers, industry, and the state-wide life sciences ecosystem. Sitting at this intersection of business and life science specifically in the Indianapolis region, I am highly aware of the needs and opportunities in this high demand and rapidly changing sector.

A critical gap in today's ecosystem are the business skills and acumen coupled with the knowledge and background in life sciences specifically required to operate and compete in the life sciences sector of today and tomorrow. The MS in Business of Biotechnology program not only address the immediate gaps of today but begins to support the needs of an evolving life sciences sector of the future. The proposed curriculum would provide candidates with the skills, unique perspectives, and connectivity to compete as well as unlock the new and evolving career paths in this highly complex sector whether they evaluate career choices within industry, or as researchers, clinicians, or as a future entrepreneurs leading the companies developing tomorrow's lifesaving therapeutics, diagnostics, and medical devices.

Please feel free to reach out with any additional questions or if I can be of further assistance.

Best regards,

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MEMBER COMPANIES

NEW in 2024

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Focusing on the discovery and development of novel best-in-class and /or first-in-class drug candidates for clinical development with operations both in Shanghai, China and Indianapolis, US, reflecting its overall global strategy and business intents.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Discovery and development of small molecule protein degraders as new anticancer drugs.

THERAPEUTICS



Developing innovative therapies devoted to having a significant impact on the delivery of microbiome therapeutics.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Ciconia Biosciences, a preclinical Partner Research Organization (PtRO), is dedicated to expediting the discovery of next generation therapies for diverse health disorders.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Developing new therapies for pain and traumatic brain injury.

MEDICAL DEVICE



HEALTH SMART TECHNOLOGIES
An Indiana University based company that merges Engineering and Rehabilitation expertise to develop Smart technology advancing manual therapy.

THERAPEUTICS



Simmaron Research is working to improve the diagnosis, treatment and medical understanding of Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME/CFS) and other neurimmune diseases.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Specializes in discovery and development of small molecule degraders of neurodegenerative disease-causing proteins as the first-in-class drugs. Founded by Drs. Anita Bellail and Chunhai Hao in 2023 in Indiana after they identified hit compounds as Alzheimer Precursor Protein (APP) degrader.

MEDICAL DEVICE



Research and Development in Optical Devices, Medical Imaging and Nanofabrication.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT



Assisting world-class investigators to navigate the early-stage challenges of translating their research into the clinic.

THERAPEUTICS



Developing therapeutics to treat vascular complications.

THERAPEUTICS



E&E BioClub focuses on facilitating the advancement of biotherapeutics into the clinical stage by developing cost-effective and scalable manufacturing processes.

IN THE NEWS

INDIANA **FOR** **THE BOLD**

Economic Development Corp.

ICBI RECEIVES STATE GRANT

On August 15, 2024, The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) announced the recipients of the new Community Collaboration Fund to help new companies move forward with their startups, support project specific proposals, and host entrepreneurial education events. Only 32 projects were selected from over 80 applicants. The ICBI's initiative was selected for this funding to spur new start up activity and support existing high potential start up growth in the life sciences sectors.

IN THE NEWS



Indiana
Life Sciences
Association

A promotional supplement to
Indianapolis Business Journal

The official magazine of the Indiana Health Industry Forum

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BioFutures

3D Printing Brings Biotech to Life
Indiana life sciences community embracing 3D's potential

Antimicrobial Resistance
Preparing for the next pandemic

Holistic HR
Cook Medical takes lead in talent attraction



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INDIANA HEALTH
INDUSTRY FORUM

Innovation incubators are crucial for life sciences startups

By Aaron Vigil-Martinez



Innovation ecosystems are complex and multidimensional. They take time, intentionality, effort, and a commitment to build. So why bother, and why have they become a favored path to securing a prosperous economic future?

The yields are boundless, transformational, and can change the fate and trajectory of a people. They require buy-in, support, and investment at all levels, but more importantly they need unwavering champions at the highest levels with a commitment to help them thrive and, at times, survive. The complexity of these innovation ecosystems increases, especially when they support complex industry sectors like life sciences, whose subsectors span not only across pharmaceuticals, medical devices and equipment, research testing, and medical labs, but also include agriculture, industrial biosciences, bioscience-related logistics and distribution and even extend into other adjacent and complex industries like health care.

Life sciences incubators are crucial to supporting early-stage startups in this space because they provide specialized facilities, equipment, know-how, and support services that are costly even for mature businesses. Life sciences incubators like The Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation, or ICBI, fill critical gaps in the Indiana ecosystem by providing a comprehensive platform—one that supplies much needed and affordable laboratory facilities with access to shared equipment, clinical resources, and expertise coupled with startup acceleration services and entrepreneurial business support to create new startup companies, drive innovation, and foster talent in the economy of today and the future.

The ICBI has a unique advantage in that it sits at the intersection of cutting-edge research coming out of the country's largest medical school and access to clinicians and patients from the state's largest health care system, IU Health. The ICBI serves as an extension of IU School of Medicine's entrepreneurship and commercialization efforts by serving and supporting the translation of

research into commercial opportunities. The ICBI also serves as an extension of IU Health by supporting health care innovation at-large and by serving entrepreneurial-minded physicians, nurses, technicians, and health care staff. The ICBI exemplifies "bench-to bedside" innovation precisely because it is set up to support research derived from the university setting, translating that research into a therapy, device, or solution that can then be clinically tested and ultimately deployed directly to patients.

The ICBI is much more than an incubator—it is an economic driver.

The ICBI embodies IU's 2030 bold and ambitious strategic plan of supporting transformational research and creativity while providing service to our state and beyond. The ICBI is much more than an incubator—it is an economic driver—and while the ICBI has a relatively small footprint, it has had tremendous impact. ICBI member companies alone raised \$49 million in funding and created 60 jobs between 2021 and 2022. It contributes to and supports the state's life sciences ecosystem, which according to the 2022 TECoEconomy Partners Report, "Essential: The impact of healthcare and life sciences sector in Indiana," has a \$150 billion annual economic impact and accounts for about 14.5% of the state's GDP.

Indiana's life sciences sector grew 9.5% from 2015 to 2020 and continues to grow. This growth is further fueled by the innovative research taking place, especially leading up to and in the wake of COVID-19. Resources like the ICBI's are crucial in supporting this renaissance and resurgence of life sciences research, innovation, and growth.

As the great biographer Walter Isaacson recently wrote in "The Code Breaker":
"The invention of CRISPR and the plague of COVID will hasten our transition to the

third great revolution of modern times. The first half of the twentieth century, beginning with Albert Einstein's 1905 papers on relativity and quantum theory, featured a revolution driven by physics. In the five decades following his miracle year, his theories led to the atom bombs and nuclear power, transistors and spaceships, lasers, and radar.

The second half of the twentieth century was an information technology era, based on the idea that information could be encoded by binary digits—known as bits—and all logical processes could be performed by circuits with on-off switches. In the 1950s, this led to the development of the microchip, the computer, and the internet. When these three innovations were combined, the digital revolution was born. Now we have entered a third and even more momentous era, a life sciences revolution. Children who study digital coding will be joined by those who study genetic code."

In order to participate and compete in this third great revolution before us, it is essential that we collectively and collaboratively support the innovation ecosystems and the crucial elements that comprise them.

The ICBI embraces the opportunities and challenges alongside the companies, researchers, and founders it supports with its facilities, services, and network. Their work and discoveries are generating tomorrow's life-saving drugs, therapies, medical devices, and health care innovations. Our partners are improving health outcomes by understanding diseases and finding cures for the conditions that plague humanity.

Vigil-Martinez is director of entrepreneurial research at the Indiana University School of Medicine and director of The Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation.

COMMENTARY

ABOUT ICBI



BENCH TO BEDSIDE INNOVATION

SUPPORT FOR ENTREPRENEURS

FILLS A CRITICAL GAP — The ICBI fills a critical gap in the ecosystem by providing a comprehensive life science incubation platform—one that supplies affordable laboratory facilities with access to shared equipment, clinical resources and expertise coupled with startup acceleration services and entrepreneurial business support programs to create new startup companies, drive innovation and foster talent in today's economy.

CONVENIENT ANIMAL FACILITIES — Availability of small and large animal facilities conveniently located close to ICBI laboratories and offices.

CLINICAL TRAIL SUPPORT — IU Health Enterprise Clinical Research Operations (ECRO) certified staff, expertise, and administrative functions leveraged to ensure proper and effective clinical trial execution

FACILITIES — Offices, collaborative space, and conference facilities on the same main floor as the laboratories.

ACCESS TO NETWORK — Access to expertise across the IU School of Medicine, IU Health, the greater Indiana life sciences and entrepreneurial communities as well as industry leaders that provide a “whole of ecosystem” approach to take innovations quickly and efficiently from bench to bedside.

THE MISSION

Serve the Indiana life science's ecosystem by incubating high potential bioscience companies and entrepreneurial researchers as they move their discoveries from bench to bedside.

Thank You

TO OUR PARTNERS

Your continued support has uniquely positioned the Indiana Center for Biomedical Innovation to fill a critical gap within the ecosystem by providing a comprehensive life science incubation platform to support a flourishing life science environment.



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