



enzymes Vincent Tagliabracci, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Molecular Biology, will receive the 2024 Edith and Peter O'Donnell Award in Biological Sciences from the Texas

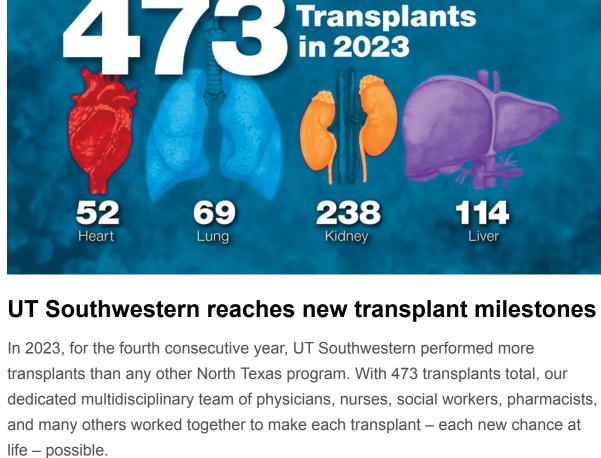
Academy of Medicine, Engineering, Science, and Technology (TAMEST) for broadening the understanding of pseudokinases, a family of enzymes once thought to be dead. The so-called "zombie" enzymes play a vital role in many physiological and pathological processes. The Edith and Peter O'Donnell Awards recognize rising star Texas researchers who are addressing the essential roles that science and technology play in society and whose work meets the highest standards of exemplary professional performance,

Dr. Tagliabracci was named a Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) investigator in 2021. He and this year's other award recipients will present their research at the TAMEST 2024 Annual Conference, Feb. 5-7, in Austin.

creativity, and resourcefulness.

Read more about the award in today's <u>news release</u>, and watch Dr. Tagliabracci's TAMEST video.

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It all starts, of course, with the generosity of organ donors, both living and deceased. Their collective decision to donate paved the way to new beginnings for a record number of patients and their families. "As we step into 2024, let's celebrate the lives saved and transformed through transplant and thank the heroes who made it possible," said Scott Bennett, M.S.,

Associate Vice President of Solid Organ Transplant at UT Southwestern. "The

bring hope, healing, and renewed life to those in need."

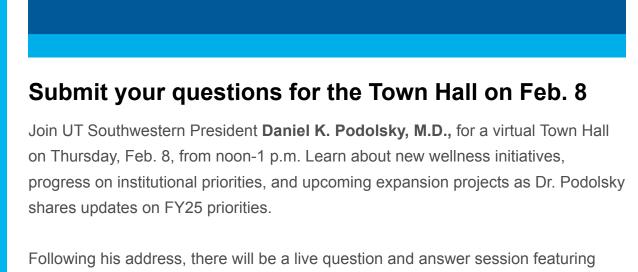
State of the Campus Address

UTSW Executive Vice Presidents.

impact of these gifts emphasizes the importance of organ donation – an act that can

Become a donor

UT Southwestern Hosted by President
Daniel K. Podolsky, M.D.



made available shortly afterward. Submit your questions ahead of time to questions@utsouthwestern.edu.

The Town Hall will be accessible via livestream, and a link will be provided as the

event approaches. If you are unable to watch live, a recording of the session will be



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Biomedical engineering moving at a breakneck pace

Technology related to fighting COVID-19, including the need for at-home test kits,

has fundamentally changed the field of biomedical engineering (BME) and put diagnosis directly into the hands of patients. That was one of the key takeaways at the recent UT Southwestern symposium "Biomedical Engineering Solutions to Medical Challenges in the 21st Century." "We never expected BME to be growing at this speed and scale," said keynote speaker Bruce Tromberg, Ph.D., Director of the National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering (pictured above). "Human health has become a priority of engineering." Dr. Tromberg also spoke about other biomedical engineering advances, including deep brain stimulation technology, AI, and advances in medical imaging systems. The symposium, which was sponsored by UTSW's new **Department of Biomedical**

Engineering and led by inaugural Chair **Samuel Achilefu, Ph.D.**, is featured in a

Insider Guide

new Center Times Plus article.

Bailey Irvin, RD, LD Clinical Oncology Dietitian, RedBird

Shelli Hardy, M.C.N., RD, CSO, LD Virtual Lunch and Learn

> Virtual Lunch & Learn Webinar Cancer and Nutrition: Myths vs. Facts

Noon-1 p.m., Jan. 19 | Virtual Join registered dietitians Shelli Hardy, M.C.N., RD, CSO, LD, and Bailey Irvin, RD, LD, in a webinar hosted by Harold C. Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center as they discuss the myths versus facts associated with nutrition and choosing the best foods for your health – before, during, and after cancer treatment. Both experts are clinical oncology dietitians who provide care to cancer patients at UT Southwestern.

Friday, Jan. 19 • Noon - 1 p.m. CST

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