

Case Western Reserve University

Case Western Reserve Cardiologist Receives National Institutes of Health MERIT Award

Daniel Simon is first university researcher to receive prestigious award since 2002



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Based on a decade of discovery and success in the field of inflammation and vascular injury, the research work of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine Professor **Daniel Simon** has been rewarded with a prestigious grant from the National Institutes of Health's [National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute \(NHLBI\)](#).

Simon, Herman Hellerstein Professor of Medicine and chief of cardiovascular medicine at the School of Medicine and University Hospitals Case Medical Center, was **recently selected to receive the [Method to Extend Research in Time \(MERIT\) Award](#)**

from the NHLBI. The support grant funding is initially for a five-year period but may be extended to 10 years. Its initial value is \$1.9 million for the first five years, with a possible total value of \$3.86 million over the full 10 years.

Simon is the first Case Western Reserve researcher to receive a MERIT Award since [Claire Doerschuk](#) in 2002. [Read more.](#)

"Ethics of Eugenics" Kicks Off Inamori Center Programs

The Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence at Case Western Reserve University, in conjunction with the Center for Genetic Research Ethics and Law, will explore the question, "if we could make better human beings by knowing how to add genes, why shouldn't we," (as posed by 1962 Nobel laureate James Watson) during **"Eugenics 2007: Is the Customer Always Right?"**, a discussion of the ethical issues arising from genetic manipulation.

The forum will take place December 5 in the Ford Auditorium of the Allen Memorial Medical Library, and feature Case faculty members Eric Juengst, bioethics; Max Mehlman, law; and Georgia Wiesner, genetics and medicine. Gregory L. Eastwood, director of the Inamori Center, will moderate. [Read more.](#)

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Case in the News

[Major bingo hall run by rabbi](#)

The Columbus Dispatch, December 2, 2007
Ohio's most lucrative bingo game benefits a synagogue. Federal laws are geared toward not interfering with how religious organizations are run, including how they spend their money, said **Barbara Clemenson**, an instructor at the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at **Case Western Reserve University**.

[Universities vie for money to hire researchers](#)

The Plain Dealer, December 1, 2007
Ohio universities submitted 43 proposals to the state, vying for nearly \$160 million in grants from the Ohio Research Scholars program largely funded by the Third Frontier Project. **Case Western Reserve University** wrote three letters of intent.

[Chemical fallout: Journal Sentinel watchdog report](#)

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, December 2, 2007
In the first analysis of its kind by a newspaper, the *Journal Sentinel* reviewed 258 scientific studies of the chemical bisphenol A, a compound detected in the urine of 93 percent of Americans recently