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Welcome to our e-newsletter!

Greetings -

With our recent announcement of the RegeneratOR Test Bed to help accelerate the growth of start-ups and scale up companies with innovative and emerging technologies, we are working with the RegenMed Development Organization (ReMDO) on workforce development, an important component to help create the future workforce of the regenerative medicine field.

Supported by a National Science Foundation grant award, a group of partners are working to develop a regenerative medicine educational network, creating the skilled technical workforce needed for a field driven by science and engineering. Workforce development is part of ReMDO and WFIRM's overall plan to develop a robust business landscape to drive innovation in regenerative medicine biomanufacturing and clinical translation.

Please see the related story below to learn more about this endeavor. We look forward to sharing periodic updates on our efforts.

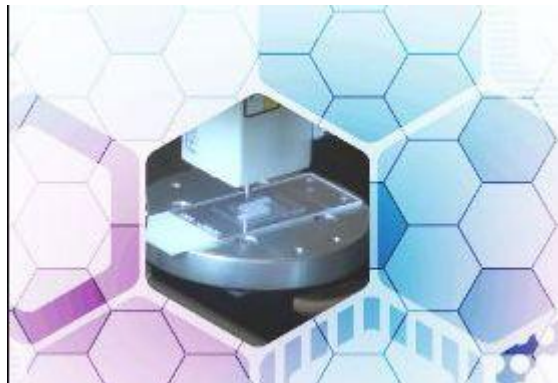
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