Traits that define us



The Morgridge Institute strives for a fundamental understanding of biology to drive the next advances in human health.

We were founded in 2006 with visionary support from John and Tashia Morgridge, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, the State of Wisconsin and UW–Madison leadership.





Fearless Science

Science doesn't thrive by asking "safe" questions. Morgridge supports researchers who take reasoned risks that may yield greater rewards to human health.

Guiding Principles

Our

Society has high expectations for scientific research.

We strive to:

Be ethical, honest and rigorous

Make discoveries that improve human health and well-being

Bring our science to the world

Focus on basic research to create the future of medicine

The Morgridge Advantage

What are the benefits of having a private research institute embedded within a great public research university? We are a catalyst to take science further in collaboration with UW-Madison.

ENGAGE

A Can-Do Culture



Simply put, we eliminate barriers to pursuing bold ideas.

Nimble and unencumbered by bureaucracy

Flexible to support high-potential new ventures

Take reasoned risks to move science forward

Embrace – and reward – interdisciplinary collaboration

for biomedical research



We were founded to enhance UW–Madison research competitiveness.

Create community across diverse disciplines

Accelerate strategic

campus directions

Train the next generation of scientific leaders

Choose research

that collectively advances Morgridge and UW

Curiosity & Passion for science





We're a vehicle to expand the relationship between scientists and society.

Deliver inspired science programs for young and old

Bring scientific discovery

to underserved audiences

Infuse ethical thinking

in everyday science

Our research themes













Fundamental research today could change the world tomorrow.

Can We...



Transform vascular medicine by creating bioengineered replacement arteries?

Launch an era of broad-spectrum antivirals that fight many viruses at once?

Stop a frightful tropical disease that infects more than 240 million people?

Improve cancer therapies with approaches tailored to individual patients?

Find the origins of more than 150 mitochondrial diseases frequently fatal for children?

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