CRISPRcon

Ideas Marketplace: Please visit whichever tables you like for informal dialogue with fellow CRISPRcon participants. You will have the opportunity to move to a different table about halfway through the session. *Note that all attendees who registered before September 24 were offered the chance to host a table when registering for CRISPRcon.*

Table	Discussion Topic & Host
1	Access and Innovation: Affordability of Gene Therapy, *Ben Steyer, University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Medicine and Public Health*
2	Applications of Gene Editing to Agricultural Pest Management, *Paul Mitchell, University of Wisconsin–Madison*
3	The Blurry Lines Between Cures, Treatments, and Enhancements, *Ryan Cross, Chemical & Engineering News*
4	Community and Institutional Partnerships: Moving from Race to Culture, *Craig Hassel, University of Minnesota, Cultural Wellness Center, Healing Roots Community*
5	Conservation Genetics to Save Ecosystems, *Francisco Pelegri, Genetics and Medical Genetics; Paul Robbins, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies; Carol Barford, Center for Sustainability and the Global Environment*
6	Consumer Acceptance of Gene-Edited Animals and Row Crops, *Mike Paustian, Iowa Pork Producers Association; Megan Miller, Lynn Rohrscheib, Illinois Soybean Association*
7	CRISPR: Intellectual Property Landscape and Strategies, *Michael Stimson, Genus plc*
8	Digital Biology and Computational Thinking Using CRISPRs, *Ramesh Vaidyanathan, iGeneHub LLC*
9	Disability: Part of the Human Experience, *Jeremy Gundlach, Wisconsin Board for People with Developmental Disabilities*
10	Ethical Questions Around Germline Gene Editing, *Hille Haker, Loyola University Chicago*
11	Ethics and Obstacles to Using Gene Editing with Human Trials, *Brad Swail, Deletion Duplication Alliance*
12	FBI Weapons of Mass Destruction Program, *Special Agent Scott Mahloch, FBI Milwaukee WMD Program*
13	Gene Editing as a Rare Disease Therapeutic Platform: A New Paradigm, *Tom Foti, Aldevron*
14	Gene Editing in Food and Agriculture: What Do You Want to Know? *Sarah Gallo, BIO*
15	Gene Editing in Translational Medicine Institutes: How It Works, *Max Sellman, Aldevron*
16	Gene-Edited Foods and Global Commodity Impact, *Cassie J. Edgar, McKee, Voorhees & Sease, PLC*
17	Importance of Open Innovation for Technology Adoption, *Mat Muller, Corteva*
18	Indigenous Bio-Banking, *Joseph MV Yracheta, Native Bio-Data Consortium, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health*
19	Optimizing Edit Efficiency in Plants, *Andrew Bent, University of Wisconsin–Madison*
20	Specificity (Off-Target Effects) and Genome Editing Risks, *Mark Behlke, Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc.*
21	Tissue-Specific Delivery of Gene Editing Therapies: A Recent Breakthrough, *Krishanu Saha, Wisconsin Institute for Discovery*