



Research Match Report · Illustrative Sample

RANK 1

(fictional) Dr. Elena Vale

Direct match

Alderbrook Institute for Biomedical Discovery (fictional)



Research programme

Dr. Elena Vale investigates how bacterial pathogens persist within epithelial tissues despite antimicrobial exposure. Her fictional programme combines microbial genetics, human-derived infection models and antimicrobial screening to explore mechanisms of bacterial survival and therapeutic response. [1–3]



Why this could be a useful match

The candidate's background in bacterial stress responses and antibiotic tolerance provides a relevant foundation for Dr. Vale's work on pathogen persistence.

While the candidate's experience comes primarily from conventional bacterial models, the programme introduces host-derived infection systems and therapeutic screening—both areas they wish to explore.

The connection lies in transferable expertise and a credible transition toward translational infection research, rather than identical experimental experience. [1–3]



Outreach angle

An effective conversation starter would be how bacterial stress-response mechanisms identified in conventional culture models might influence persistence during epithelial infection. The candidate could use their genetic and molecular expertise to frame this question while expressing interest in learning host-derived infection approaches. [1]

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Top-ranked in a hypothetical full report. Relative scientific alignment within this report —not opportunity probability.

Illustrative candidate

Jordan Ellis (fictional) · Canada

PhD in Microbiology; bacterial stress responses and antibiotic tolerance. Microbial genetics, microscopy, qPCR and transcriptomics.

Search priorities

Translational infectious-disease research and antimicrobial discovery; host–pathogen interactions, human-derived models and drug screening; mechanistic laboratory work rather than exclusively clinical outcomes.

What ZAVNIK found

A bridge from bacterial survival mechanisms to persistence during epithelial infection, with a prospective transition toward host-derived models and therapeutic discovery.

Research themes

Bacterial persistence

Host–pathogen interactions

Antimicrobial tolerance

Epithelial infection models

Therapeutic compound screening

Illustrative publications

[2] Bacterial Stress Adaptation During Persistent Epithelial Infection · Fictional · publication · 2025

[3] Phenotypic Screening Identifies Candidate Compounds Against Host-Associated Bacterial Persistence · Fictional · publication · 2024

Fictional programme source

[1] Fictional laboratory programme · Fictional · programme

How to read this sample

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