

To the Future from the 40th Anniversary of Medical Research Institute

THIS YEAR MARKS the 40th anniversary since the Medical Research Institute was established in September 1973, for the purpose of studying intractable diseases and their diagnosis and treatment. The Research Institute was founded with 17 departments following the restructuring of seven medical research institutions, and went through numerous reiterations before covering 22 departments in three divisions today. The original vision of bringing the various different facilities of the Medical Research Institute under a single roof will soon become a reality as departments are amalgamated within the M&D Tower.

To commemorate this 40th anniversary milestone, an international symposium was held at the Akio Suzuki Memorial Hall on November 28, 2014, where leading re-

searchers who play an active role on the international stage presented the results of their research. “The 40 Years Anniversary of the Medical Research Institute” was also published in March 2015.

The Institute building was built at Surugadai since 1973.



The President Yoshizawa greeting presenters at the international symposium.



Signboard that has adorned the gate since 1975.

The front cover of the book published to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of Medical Research Institute, showing the M&D tower where most of the departments of the Institute are located now.



The Summer Festival

TMDU TEAMS UP with Juntendo University to hold a wide range of events as part of efforts to provide international students opportunities to come in greater contact with Japanese culture. The Summer Festival was held in the evening of September 17 this fiscal year at the TMDU multistory parking space.

After greetings by Junji Tagami, Executive Director for Education and International Student Exchange at TMDU and Hajime Arai, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Juntendo University during the opening ceremony, Yoko Okita, TMDU Associate Professor, introduced students to the activities planned for the Summer Festival.

The watermelon splitting game was undoubtedly the main highlight of the festival, which proved to be a great hit as international students wearing Japanese yukata and blindfolds called

out to one another to find the elusive target. With yo-yo fishing games and snacks such as takoyaki and rice dumplings, international students found plenty of opportunities to make the most of Japanese culture.

TMDU International Exchange Center Director Ikuko Morio gave the closing remarks before the Summer Festival was drawn to a close.



Students enjoying the watermelon splitting game



Servings of takoyaki and rice dumplings