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LambdaVision Selected as Tech Company To Watch 2014 Innovation Summit

*Will pitch and exhibit before Angel and VC investors at Eighth Annual event;
Half day of activities to take place November 12 at Oakdale Theater*

Storrs, CT. - The Connecticut Technology Council has selected LambdaVision to participate in the seventh annual Innovation Summit, as a Tech Company To Watch. Tech Companies To Watch are honored as potential fast growing firms. LambdaVision, along with the other seventy-eight, were selected from a large group of applicant companies.

The 2014 Innovation Summit will run from 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM at the Oakdale Theater on Wednesday, November 12. The annual event, presented by the Connecticut Technology Council, the Angel Investor Forum, the Crossroads Venture Group, and CURE, provides entrepreneurs, angels, venture investors, corporate business development executives, and business service providers an opportunity to network, while the selected firms receive an opportunity to meet mentors and potential investors. The Innovation Summit is expected to attract 400 attendees.

“This year’s Companies to Watch are an exciting and eclectic group. They represent a diverse group of early stage teams with great potential for growth and success,” said Bruce Carlson President & CEO of the Connecticut Technology Council, “ I am always surprised at how our technology eco-system is creating an exciting class of new companies each year.”

Innovation Summit features this year:

- **A Funding Fair** where 40 funders including angels, VC’s, corporate VC’s, investment bankers, lenders, family offices, government programs and private investors will be on-hand to offer individual guidance and advice.
- **Mentor Meetings** where 79 entrepreneurs will get the opportunity to meet one-on-one with tech experts of their choosing- executives, and serial entrepreneurs who built and sold companies- to share their experiences, knowledge and expertise.
- The **Pitch Fest** where each of the 40 companies will deliver a three-minute pitch to a panel of judges who will pick the best and award cash prizes.

- **A TCTW Expo**, or mini-trade show, where the *79 Tech Companies to Watch* will exhibit and meet attendees.
- An **Awards Ceremony** which will recognize the next generation of high-growth companies in Connecticut and the region. Five of the 79 companies will receive awards in the following categories:
 - Most Promising New Technology Product or Service
 - Most Promising Software Product
 - Most Promising New Internet/New Media Company
 - Most Promising Life Sciences Product
 - Most Promising New Green/Environmental Product

This year's event is made possible by two presenting sponsors: the law firm of Cantor Colburn LLP, and First Niagara Bank.

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Tickets for the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Summit can be purchased at the Connecticut Technology Council website: www.ct.org.

A list of the selected companies and their city or town can be found at the [CTC website](#).

About The Connecticut Technology Council

The Connecticut Technology Council is a statewide association of technology oriented companies and institutions, providing leadership in areas of policy advocacy, community building and assistance for growing companies. Speaking for over 2,000 companies that employ some 200,000 residents, the Connecticut Technology Council seeks to provide a strong and urgent voice in support of the creation of a culture of innovation. For more information, visit www.ct.org.

About LambdaVision

LambdaVision Incorporated (LVI) is developing a high resolution protein-based retinal implant to restore vision to the millions of patients suffering from retinal degenerative diseases, particularly retinitis pigmentosa (RP) and age-related macular degeneration (AMD). This patent protected technology utilizes the light-activated protein, bacteriorhodopsin, to replace the function of the photoreceptor cells. The flexible, subretinal implant is powered by incident light and does not require any external power supplies or bulky hardware on or outside the eye, and offers the potential for far greater resolution than competing electrode-based technologies.