GCC Innovative Drug Discovery and Development Kickoff Mini-Symposium

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Agenda

8:00	Registration and Breakfast
8:30	Welcome **Suzanne Tomlinson**, Director, Research Programs, Gulf Coast Consortia (GCC) **Stan Watowich**, Chair, GCC Innovative Drug Discovery & Development Consortium
8:45	***Session 1: Transitioning from Academic Drug Discoveries to Biotech Clinical Trials*** **Convener: Mary Geck Do**, MD Anderson, Institute for Applied Cancer Science
	From Basic Science to Drug Discovery, Pointers and Prospects **Michelle Arkin**, Pharm Chem, Co-Director, Small Molecule Discovery Center, UCSF; President, Academic Drug Discovery Consortium
9:10	*Developing Novel Therapeutics from Scientific Breakthroughs* **Philip Jones**, Director, Institute for Applied Cancer Science, MD Anderson
9:35	*Leadership Requirements to be a Successful BioEntrepreneur* **Lynn Johnson Langer**, Executive Dean, Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences, NIH
10:00	*Launching a Drug Company Based on Technology from an Academic Environment* **Gregory Stein**, President and CEO, Curtana Pharmaceuticals
10:25	Panel discussion: *Moving Academic Discoveries into the Clinic - Challenges, Pitfalls, and Advice*
10:50	Break & networking
11:05	***Session 2: The Development Path - How the End Dictates the Means*** **Convener: Damian Young,** Baylor College of Medicine, Center for Drug Discovery
	Bringing the Customer Perspective to the Bench **Connie Coulomb**, Coulomb Strategy Consulting
11:20	*Understanding the Key Elements to Building a Solid Biotech Foundation* **Neil Warma**, President and CEO of Etira, Executive Chair of Ridgeline Therapeutics, Director of Orpheris, Inc
11:35	*A Sea of Checkbooks. How to Think about your Approach to Investors* **Casey Cunningham**, Director, Sante Ventures
11:50	*From Innovation to Commercialization - Resources in the Texas Medical Center and Beyond* **Emily Reiser**, TMC Innovation
12:05	Panel discussion: *Aiding and Abetting Drug Development*
12:30	Lunch (Event Hall)

1:00 ***Session 3: Core Support for Drug Discovery & Development (during lunch)***
Convener: Diana Chow, University of Houston, College of Pharmacy

Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program
Cliff Stephan, Institute of Bioscience and Technology, TAMHSC

CPRIT Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody Lead Optimization & Development
Zhiqiang An, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston

GCC Center for Comprehensive PK/PD & Formulation
Huan Xie, Texas Southern University

Center for Drug Discovery
Zhifeng Yu, Baylor College of Medicine

Synthetic/Medicinal Chemistry
Scott Gilbertson, University of Houston

GCC Center for Advanced Microscopy and Image Informatics
Mike Mancini, Baylor College of Medicine

1:30 Depart for core visits (must register in advance)

Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program
Institute of Biosciences and Technology, Texas A&M Health Science Center

Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody Lead Optimization and Development Core
University of Texas Health Science Center

Center for Drug Discovery
Baylor College of Medicine

GCC Center for Advanced Microscopy and Image Informatics
Baylor College of Medicine and Institute of Biosciences and Technology

Michelle Arkin, PhD

Michelle's research focuses on developing first-in-class chemical probes and drug leads for novel therapeutic targets in age-related diseases such as cancer and neurodegeneration. Her lab is particularly interested in using small- molecule and protein tools to dissect protein-protein interaction networks relevant to disease. Michelle also co- directs the UCSF Small Molecule Discovery Center (SMDC), which includes high-throughput screening, fragment- based lead discovery, and medicinal chemistry. In a typical year, the SMDC works with more than a dozen academic and pharmaceutical labs to develop novel screening assays and discover starting points for chemical biology and drug discovery.

Michelle is deeply involved in the Academic Drug Discovery community. She is the President of the Academic Drug Discovery Consortium and represents UCSF in the National Cancer Institute's Chemical Biology Consortium and the Accelerating Therapeutics for Opportunities in Medicine (ATOM) consortium; she is also an investigator in the Rainwater Foundation's Tau Consortium. Michelle is on the editorial boards for the Assay Guidance Manual and Current Protocols in Chemical Biology. Prior to UCSF, Michelle was a founding scientist at Sunesis Pharmaceuticals, where she helped discover the potent inhibitors of IL-2/IL-2R SP4206, the anti-inflammatory drug lifitigrast (developed by SARcode/Shire), and develop the anti-cancer experimental therapeutic vosaroxin.

Philip Jones, PhD

Dr. Jones is Vice President for Therapeutics Discovery at MD Anderson Cancer Center, and Head of Drug Discovery for the Institute of Applied Cancer Science (IACS). IACS is a fully integrated small molecule drug discovery and development unit with a mission to bring new, more effective therapeutics to patients. It employs a bench-to-bedside, synergistic approach relying on three key components: an experienced team of professional drug discovesrcyientists; real-time access to insights gained by the best physician-scientists in the nation; and clinically informed, patient-oriented research programs.

IACS was the first platform created to support MD Anderson's Moon Shots Program™ — a bold, comprehensive effort to rapidly and dramatically reduce deaths to cancer.

Dr. Jones earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from The University of Nottingham, United Kingdom, and completed his postdoctoral research at Philipps-Universität Marburg,Germany.

Prior to his appointment at MD Anderson in 2011, he amassed more than 15 years of drug discovery research experience from Merck at three worldwide locations. He led several of Merck's oncology drug discovery programs, overseeing cross-functional project teams that successfully delivered novel candidates to ongoing clinical trials. These include the PARP inhibitor niraparib (Zejula™), which was recently approved by the FDA for the treatment of ovarian cancer. He also was involved in developing raltegravir, the first-in-class HIV integrase inhibitor.

Dr. Jones currently is leading the development of IACS's portfolio of novel cancer therapeutics. The lead project, IACS-10759, is the focus of two first-in-human clinical trials at MD Anderson, one for patients with acute myeloid leukemia and the other for those with solid tumors. Two other compounds are entering the clinic in early 2019. Multiple other projects are also advancing toward the clinic as IACS teams collaborate with investigators across the institution.

Lynn Johnson Langer, PhD, MBA

Lynn Johnson Langer, PhD, MBA, is Executive Dean of Academic Programs at the Foundation for Advanced Education in the Sciences at the National Institutes of Health (the NIH graduate school). Prior to joining FAES, in January, 2019, she was at Johns Hopkins University for 17 years where she was most recently Acting Dean of Advanced Academic Programs.

Prior to becoming Acting Dean, Dr. Langer was a faculty member and Director of Enterprise, Entrepreneurship and International Programs at Johns Hopkins, which included the Masters in Biotechnology Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (MBEE), the MS Biotechnology/MBA, the MS in Biotechnology (Enterprise and Regulatory Science concentrations, the MS in Regulatory Science and the Certificate in Biotechnology Enterprise. She received several awards for entrepreneurship and innovation during her time at Hopkins.

Dr. Langer is President Emeritus and was on the National Directors Emeritus board of Women In Bio, an organization of professionals committed to fostering and encouraging entrepreneurship and career development of women active in the life science industry. She recently ended her governor-appointed term on the board of directors of the Maryland Technology Development Corporation, an organization that promotes and supports entrepreneurship for the State of Maryland.

She attended Tulane University and the University of Maryland for her undergraduate degree in microbiology. She later received her MBA from Johns Hopkins University and received the Stegman Award for academic excellence. She received her PhD in Leadership and Change from Antioch University where her research focused on scientist entrepreneurs. Dr. Langer is an International Coach Federation certified executive coach. After starting her career in the lab at the National Institutes of Health, she worked in several biotechnology companies before she founded BioPlan Associates, a life sciences strategy, management and marketing consulting firm. She has published over sixty articles, including in Nature Biotechnology, and several book chapters mainly in business areas of biotechnology and biotechnology enterprise education. Dr. Langer has taught a variety of graduate courses in biotechnology and business including among other courses, *Leading Change in Biotechnology*, *Managing and Leading Biotechnology Professionals*, *Bioscience Communication*, *Emerging Issues in Biotechnology*, *Marketing Aspects of Biotechnology*, and *Proseminar in Biotechnology*.

Gregory Stein, MD, MBA

Dr. Stein currently serves as the President and CEO of Curtana Pharmaceuticals, a privately held, preclinical-stage biopharmaceutical company headquartered in Austin, Texas that focuses on the development of novel first-in-class, small molecule therapeutics targeting cancer stem cells for the treatment of glioblastoma (GBM) and other brain cancers. During his professional career of over 25 years, he has been a clinician, a hospital administrator, and a life sciences executive with experience in the areas of diagnostics, medical devices, pharmaceuticals and biotechnology.

Dr. Stein is formerly board certified in Emergency Medicine. He completed his residency at the University of Illinois Affiliated Hospitals in Chicago and is a graduate of the 3-year accelerated Independent Study Program at the Ohio State University School of Medicine. Dr. Stein received a B.A in Psychology from UC San Diego and an MBA from The Rady School of Management at UC San Diego.

Connie Coulomb, MBA

Connie Coulomb is Managing Partner at Coulomb Strategy Consulting LLC, a firm dedicated to help companies advance their strategy and turn exciting research into successful commercial products that benefit patients' lives.

With more than 20 years' experience in biopharma, Mrs. Coulomb has held a variety of roles in the areas of strategy, business development, marketing, sales, market research and market access in large, medium and small biopharma companies, including Merck, Pfizer, Amgen, Genentech, Biogen, Gilead, and Onyx.

In her most recent corporate role, Connie Coulomb served as Divisional Vice-President and General Manager for Biogen, where she managed a $1.5B Multiple Sclerosis Business in the United States. Previously, as Executive Director at Amgen, she had led a 150-people team to support the launch of Repatha in the United States, served as the Commercial Operations lead for the Intercontinental division, led the Oncology Marketing team and advised on the acquisition of clinical stage compounds, divestitures and due diligence of assets. She had joined Amgen through the acquisition of Onyx, where she was responsible for the launch of Kyprolis in the Americas markets.

Mrs. Coulomb has extensive international experience, having had roles with responsibility over the US, Canada, Mexico, South America, the Middle East, Turkey, Australia and Africa during her 4-year tenure at Amgen. At Merck & Co. she served as the commercial lead of the Oncology business in Puerto Rico, Central America and the Caribbean. Connie has worked across several therapeutic areas including oncology, CNS, cardio-metabolic, osteoporosis, vaccines, autoimmune diseases, HIV, pain management, generics and biosimilars.

A native of Argentina, Connie received degrees in Business Administration and Accounting from the University of Buenos Aires, graduating with honors as Magna Cum Laude. She later completed her MBA at Stanford University.

Currently Mrs. Coulomb serves as a Commercial Strategy Advisor to Biopharma Capital, an investment banking firm based in San Diego, and as an Advisor to the TMC Innovation Institute in Houston.

Neil K. Warma, MBA

Neil Warma has been a successful healthcare entrepreneur for over 25 years having founded, managed and advised numerous biotech and pharmaceutical companies across the globe. Previously, as President and CEO of Opexa Therapeutics (NASDAQ:OPXA), a publicly traded biopharmaceutical company, he led the turnaround and rebuilding of the company's cell therapy platform and oversaw its advance through clinical development in autoimmune and orphan diseases, expansion into China and its eventual merger with Acer Therapeutics (NASDAQ:ACER). Prior to Opexa, he was CEO of Viron Therapeutics, a private biotechnology company developing novel protein-based therapeutics for cardiovascular disease and transplantation.

Mr. Warma spent several years in key management roles at Novartis Pharmaceuticals at its corporate headquarters in Basel, Switzerland. As Head of Global Pharma Policy and Advocacy at Novartis he worked closely on pricing, reimbursement and R&D policies. Mr. Warma also held a senior role in Global Marketing at Novartis where he worked on the launch of a GI product.

Mr. Warma also founded and later sold MedExact, a company dedicated to providing clinical and treatment information to physicians and pharmaceutical companies over the Internet. As President, he oversaw the expansion of the operations in the US, Canada and France and its sale to a large European public company.

Mr. Warma is an advisor to several companies and currently serves on the Board of Directors of several biotechnology companies and BioHouston.

Mr. Warma obtained an honors degree specializing in neuroscience from the University of Toronto and an International M.B.A. from the Schulich School of Business at York University in Toronto.

C. Casey Cunningham, MD

C. Casey Cunningham, MD is the Chief Scientific Officer of Santé Ventures, an early stage venture fund. Santé is based in Austin and Houston but makes investments throughout the US in the biotech and health care spaces. Dr. Cunningham is clinically trained as a hematologist/oncologist and spent the early part of his career on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. Casey returned to Texas in 1999 as the Associate Director of the Mary Crowley Cancer Research Center in Dallas, a position he held until 2007. He joined Santé Ventures shortly after its founding. He has served in operating roles in Terapio, Molecular Templates and Iterion Pharmaceuticals and on the Boards of Terapio Corp., Molecular Templates, Lyric Pharmaceuticals, AbVitro, Mirna Therapeutics and Geneos. He is also on the National Board of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Emily Reiser, PhD

Emily Reiser is an Innovation Strategist with the Texas Medical Center Innovation Institute. She connects life science innovators with resources and connections to enable and accelerate company growth and development. Prior to joining TMC Innovation, she supported early stage innovator and company development through Enventure and worked directly with a Houston-based medical device startup. She received her PhD in Bioengineering from Rice University where she focused on drug delivery approaches for cancer immunotherapy.

Core Support for Drug Discovery & Development

(in order of appearance)

Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program
Institute of Bioscience and Technology, TAMHSC

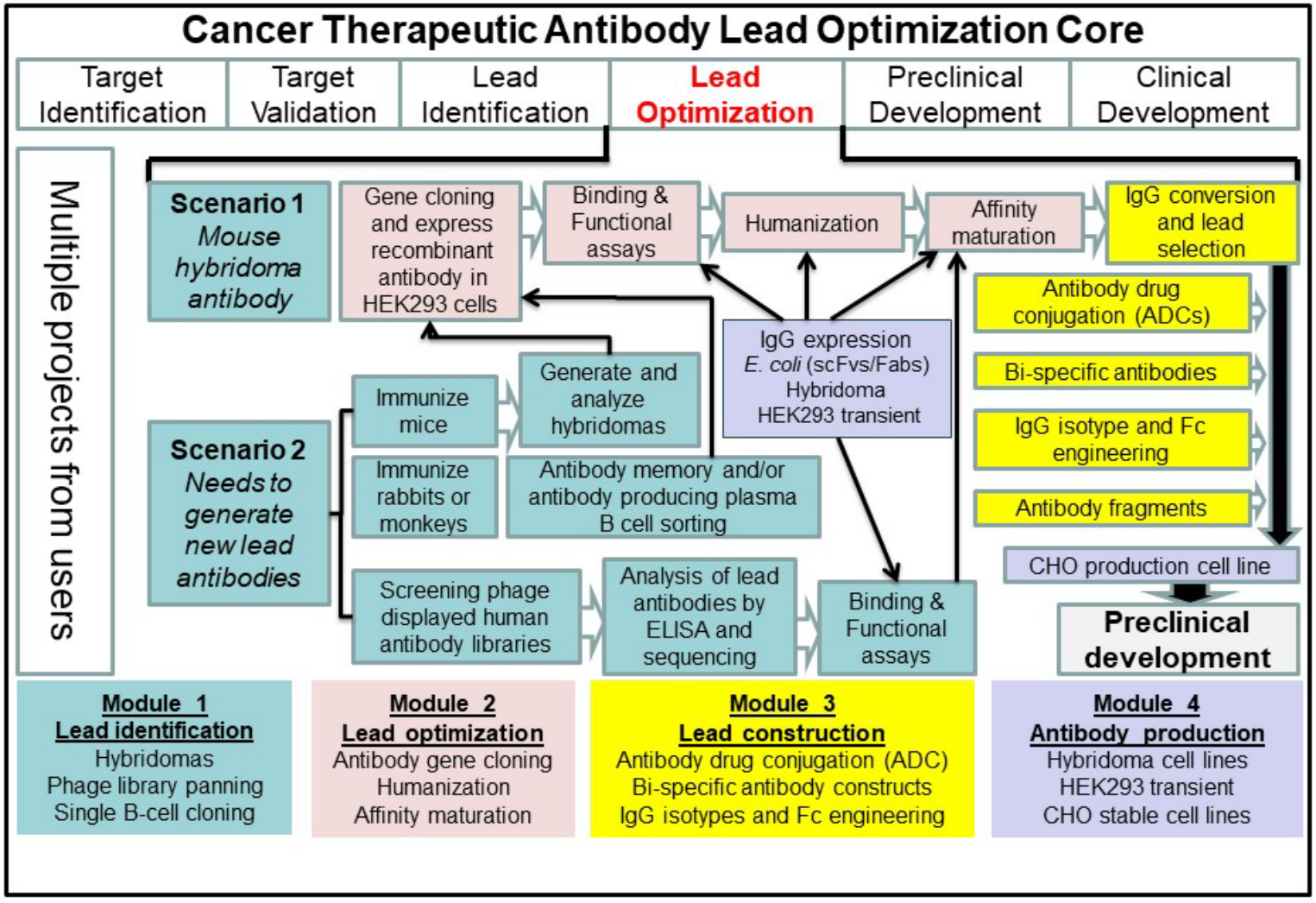
A **John S Dunn Gulf Coast Consortium Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program** is a unique resource providing researchers from the Texas Medical Center with access to state-of-the-art tools to support the range of studies from target discovery and validation through the discovery of new drugs or drug combinations and new treatments for some of the most devastating diseases of our time. The Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program resides in the Texas A&M Health Science Center's Institute of Biosciences and Technology. This core provides industry standard high throughput screening and automated microscopy capabilities to scientists carrying out chemical and genomic biochemical and drug discovery research. The core supports investigators from all of the institutions in and around the Houston/Galveston region and from pharmaceutical and biotechnology partners. The core provides many benefits, such as access to an automated infrastructure that is capable of supporting both biochemical and cell-based screens. The core also provides ready access to a number of drug and small molecule collections. Our collections of test agents include current FDA-approved clinical candidates and off-patent drugs exhibiting the 'drug-like' qualities of acceptable solubility, desirable ADME/toxicology properties and adequate bioavailability. These properties are important for rapid advancement of new agents into successful preclinical and clinical trials by discovering new therapeutic vulnerabilities alone or in combinations. We also have collections of mechanistically annotated informer sets that are pathway specific modulators for studying mechanism of action. The core also has collections of natural products and diverse sets of small molecules that can be interrogated for new target discovery. In addition to in-house compound collections, the core can screen collections of compounds provided by our collaborators. The greatest benefit of the core; however, is its fulltime professional staff. The screening team is composed of highly experienced biologists, biochemists, pharmacologists and bio-informaticians all with pharmaceutical industry and academic experience. Each project is individually evaluated and a team of scientists from the core is created to fit the specific needs of the project from assay development through primary, orthogonal and secondary screening. The team is committed to providing an integrated and highly collaborative program with every investigator.

For more information, contact Clifford Stephan (cstephan@ibt.tamhsc.edu).

CPRIT Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody Lead Optimization and Development Core Facility
UT Health Science Center

The **CPRIT Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody Lead Optimization and Development Core Facility** aims to provide support to advance lead antibodies from academic laboratories to the stage of preclinical development. Core service is divided into four modules (Lead Identification; Lead optimization, Lead construction; and Antibody production) and performed by a team with diverse and complementary knowledge and expertise. For more information, please visit: https://www.txtac.net.

For more information contact Zhiqiang An (zhiqiang.an@uth.tmc.edu)



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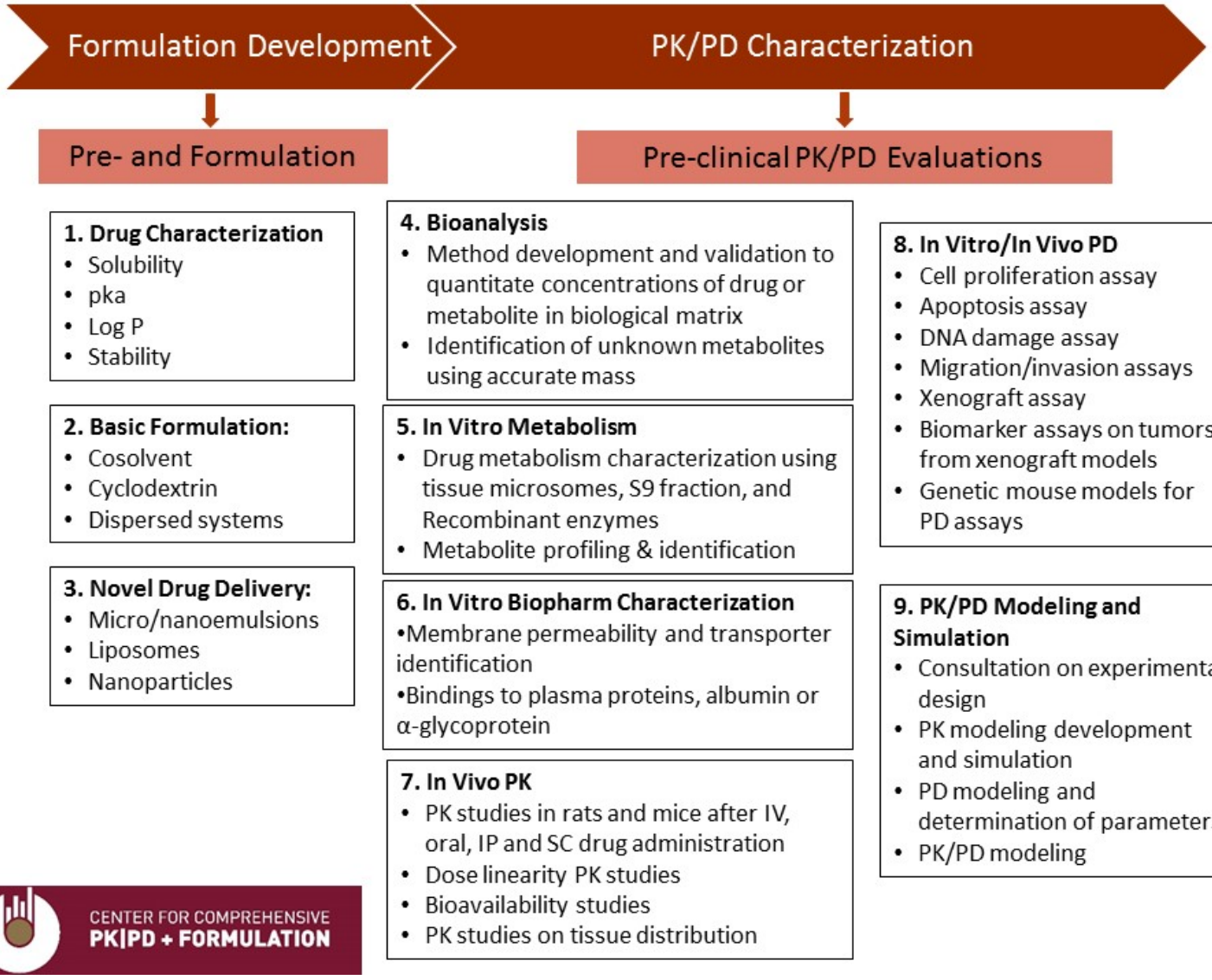
Gulf Coast Consortia (GCC) Center for Comprehensive PK/PD & Formulation
Texas Southern University

Gulf Coast Consortia (GCC) Center for Comprehensive PK/PD & Formulation (CCPF), funded by Cancer Prevention & Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT), is a state-of-the-art drug development core facility with experienced faculty from Texas Southern University College of Pharmacy and Health Science, University of Houston College of Pharmacy, and the GCC for Quantitative Biomedical Science. Our primary focus is on preclinical drug development to facilitate rapid advancement of novel cancer drug candidates to clinical trials. We are proud to provide critically needed PK/PD and formulation services to streamline drug development of potential anti-cancer drug candidates identified in existing drug discovery cores, individual labs, and small companies throughout Texas.

For more information, contact Dong Liang (dong.liang@tsu.edu).



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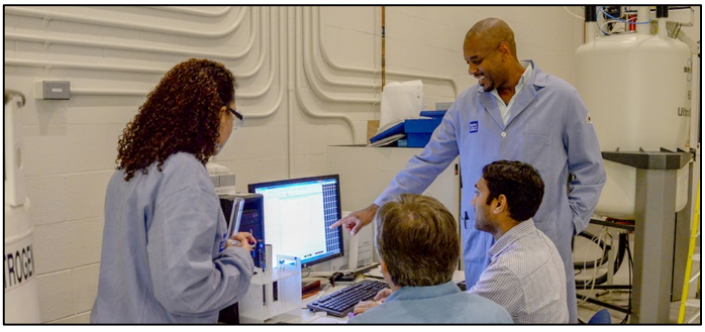
Center for Drug Discovery
Baylor College of Medicine

Pharmaceutical companies assemble extremely expensive million-component drug libraries for high-throughput screening (HTS) directed toward possible drug targets. In addition to the expense, these compound collections are often unsuccessful in generating active compounds some drug targets because they are not composed of diverse molecular types. We utilize a more economical approach enables the generation of greater small-molecule diversity. The approach involves the preparation of DNA-encoded libraries to discover useful lead small-molecule candidates. DEC-Tec, conceived as a small-molecule analogy to high-affinity biopolymer ligand discovery approaches such as phage display and aptamer selection, allows for the efficient interrogation of much larger and more diverse compound sets (collections up to 100 billion have been described) as a single mixture. The DEC-Tec library of drug-like molecules, each of which is attached to a unique DNA sequence that acts as a "bar code" defining its synthesis, will be incubated with our target proteins and processed as shown. No assay or structural knowledge of the target protein is required as compounds within the library are selected by affinity. This DEC-Tec strategy permits the identification of the small-molecule "needle" in a billion-compound "haystack." Compared to typical high-throughput (HTS), DEC-Tec requires a relatively small investment to establish, and requires only micrograms of target protein: an amount within the capability of even the smallest academic laboratory. Additionally, the billion-compound collections involving DEC-Tec equate to 1000 times more compounds than the most state-of-the-art HTS facility can screen. This expanded number of small-molecules provides enhanced opportunities for hit discovery against a range of disease targets. There are several published examples of the utility of DEC-Tec in discovering effective small-molecule ligands. We believe that with DEC-Tec, the CDD has the capacity to drastically improve success rate of discovery and subsequent development of small-molecule probes and lead compounds within the academic community.

For further information, contact Martin Matzuk (mmatzuk@bcm.edu).

DNA-encoded Chemistry Technology (DEC-Tec) for Effective Drug-discovery Screening



Synthetic/Medicinal Chemistry
University of Houston

At the University of Houston, there are numerous synthetic chemists with interests in potential collaborations. Their skills range from the synthesis of biologically active natural products and peptides to the development of polymeric drug delivery systems and biologically active catalysts. There are a number of collaborative projects running that range from targeting specific enzymes to developing new modulators of disease phenotypes.

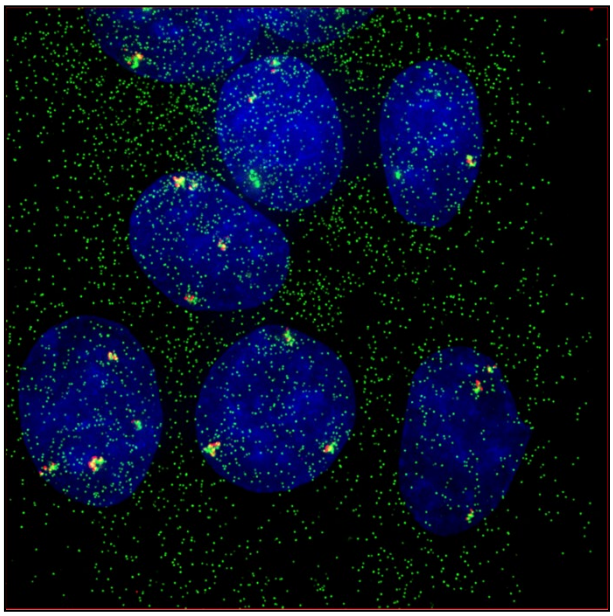
For further information, contact Scott Gilbertson (srgilbe2@central.uh.edu).

GCC Center for Advanced Microscopy & Image Informatics Baylor College of Medicine

The **GCC Center for Advanced Microscopy and Image Informatics (CAMII)** supports scientifically meritorious cancer projects by providing investigators with access to the required infrastructure, instrumentation, and technical expertise necessary to achieve their research objectives. Our goal is to support cancer research at the GCC member institutions by providing researchers with access to a state-of-the-art multi-disciplinary imaging core equipped with specialized imaging technologies and expertise in numerous acquisition platforms and quantitative and multi-dimensional image informatics. These resources are fully designed to support basic and translational cancer research projects that will contribute to the advancement of knowledge of the causes, prevention, and/or treatment of cancer.

CAMII also contributes to development of new technologies and the improvement of existing platforms to advance the field of imaging-based cancer research. Our goal is to maintain an "in-house" R&D program that continuously keeps the imaging/analysis projects at the forefront of scientific and technological relevance. These projects will be focused on two key areas: 1) imaging informatics that extract single cell quantitative information from multiple samples (*e.g.*, short- or long-term live imaging, cells or tissue, 2D or organoids, super resolution (SIM, STORM, STED), antibody multiplexing; high throughput spatial genomics, etc.); and, 2) the development and optimization of assays and reagents that can be of widespread use to cancer researchers. The goal is to use CAMII resources to support research projects that advance imaging-based studies at the forefront of cancer research.

For further information, contact Mike Mancini (mancini@bcm.edu) or Pete Davies (pdavies@ibt.tamhsc.edu).

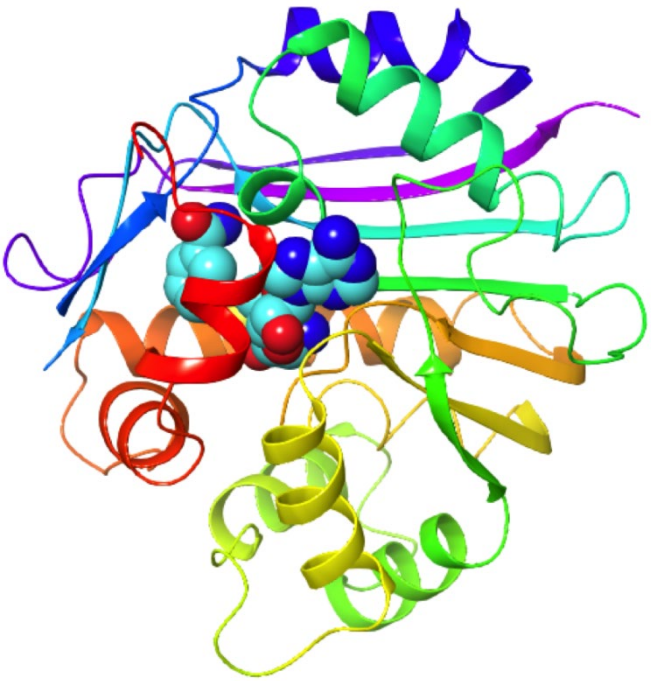


Drug Discovery
Texas Advanced Computing Center

Drug Discovery @ Texas advanced Computing Center is a web-resource that provides controlled access to molecular docking software running on the Lonestar 5 supercomputer at TACC (Texas Advanced Computing Center). Approved users can login, upload a protein coordinate file (PDB or PDBQT format) along with an active-site specification, and dock that protein against libraries containing ~47,000 small molecules, ~650,000 drug-like small molecules, or ~194,000 natural product molecules. These libraries were extracted from the ZINC database and kindly provided by Dr. John Irwin. Libraries were filtered to include only commercially-available (i.e., readily available for purchase from established chemical supply companies) compounds. This portal was developed by researchers at the University of Texas Medical Branch and then ported to TACC. The site is intended to provide easy access to researchers wishing to perform small numbers of docking or virtual screening experiments, but who do not have the necessary computer resources and/or computational biology backgrounds. This interface can handle most protein-ligand docking experiments.

For further information, contact Stan Watowich (Watowich@xray.utmb.edu).

https://drugdiscovery.tacc.utexas.edu/#/



Cooperative Core Network

A subset of CPRIT-funded cores that collaborate to advance cancer therapeutics across the core network

Therapeutic Antibody Core, UTHealth
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Combinatorial Drug Discovery Program, IBT
http://www.txsact.org/
Director: Clifford Stephan

Center for PK/PD and Formulation, TSU
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Director: Dong Liang

Center for Drug Discovery, BCM
https://www.bcm.edu/research/centers/drug-discovery
Director: Martin Matzuk

Advanced Imaging, IBT/BCM
https://ibt.tamhsc.edu/research/ctcr/mancini/index.html
Director: Michael Mancini

Center Center for Precision Health, UTHealth
https://www.uth.edu/cph/cgc.htm
Director: Zhongming Zhao

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CANCER PREVENTION & RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF TEXAS

Round Table & Workshop Series

Monthly series of dialogues, seminars, and workshops to advance drug discovery, development, and commercialization

June 13 ***Focus on the End Game: Developing a Valuable Target Product Profile (TPP)***
4 pm; Bioscience Research Collaborative, 1003. Networking reception will follow.
Leading this discussion will be **Dr. Brett Cornwell**, Executive Director for Texas A&M Technology Commercialization and **Dr. Philip Jones**, VP, Therapeutics Discovery, MDA Cancer Center; and Head, Drug Discovery, Institute for Applied Cancer Science (IACS).

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*Series resumes *Sept. 5, with topics including*

Drug development

- Effective discovery approaches
- Drug re-purposing
- Structure-based drug optimization
- Monoclonal antibody development
- Biologics
- Pharmacogenomics
- ADME (lead evaluation & optimization)
- Formulation
- IND-enabling studies

Strategic considerations

- Target Product Profile
- Intellectual property
- Starting a biotech company
- Managing a biotech company
- SBIR/STTR grants
- VC and angel investors
- Persuasive presentations
- Pharma partnerships
- Clinical trial design

*** 1st Thursday of each month**

Drug Development Guidance Sessions

Scheduled in advanced and immediately preceding seminar, panels of pharmaceutical experts will provide critical feedback and guidance on individual drug development projects

Upcoming Events

MD Anderson Cancer Center and Baylor College of Medicine
2019 Joint Symposium

Drug Development

June 20, 2019
8:00 AM – 5:30 PM
MD Anderson Cancer Center, Onstead Auditorium
6767 Bertner Ave., Houston, TX 77030

ADME: Lead Characterization and Optimization

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October 29, 2019
8:30 AM – 5:00 PM
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