



President's Report
Year One Update on 5-Year Strategic Plan

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President & CEO
June ICOC Board Meeting
June 29, 2023



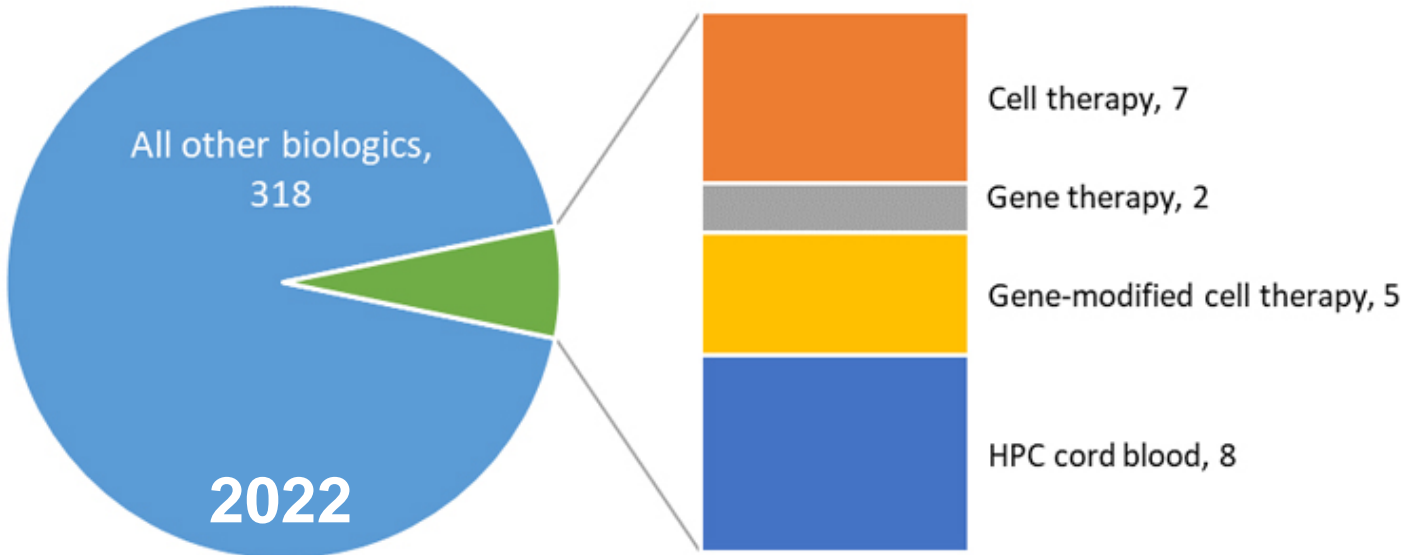
OUR MISSION

Accelerating world class science
to deliver transformative
regenerative medicine treatments
in an equitable manner to a
diverse California and world



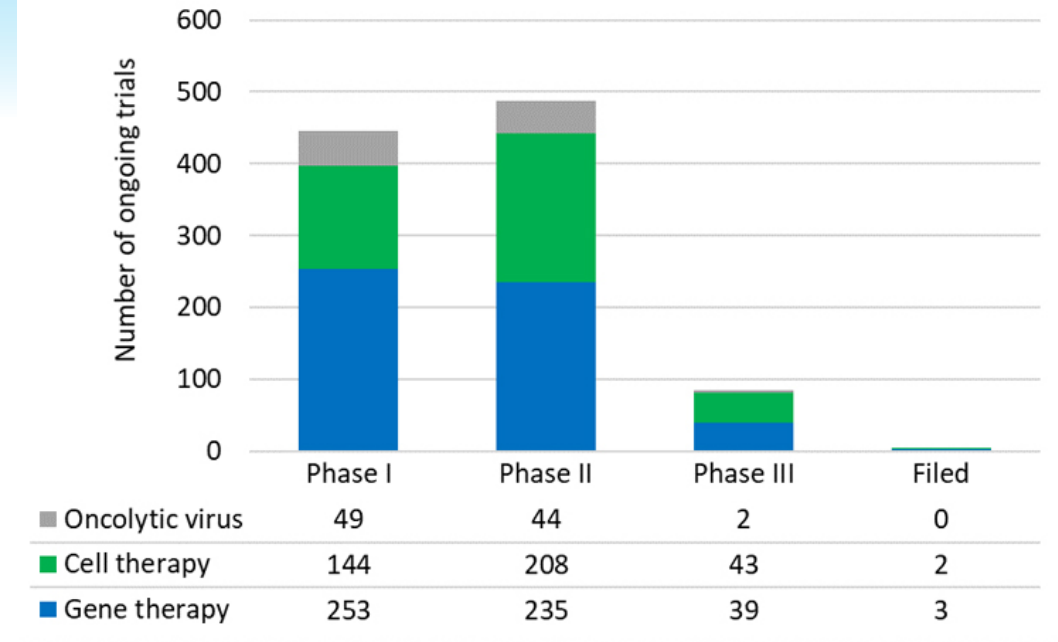
Cell and Gene Therapy: State of the Field and CIRM

FDA approved cell and gene therapies



Clinical status by technology

2022



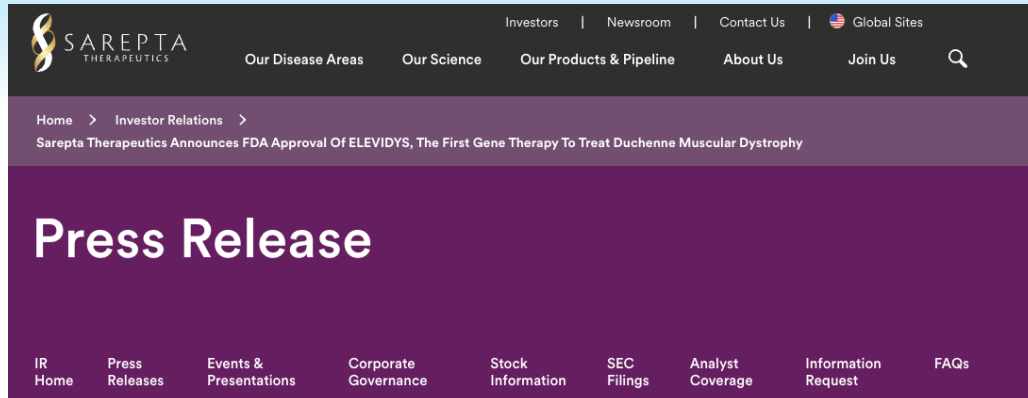
Source: FDA and Evaluate Pharma

To-Date

29 cell and gene therapies
5 expected in 2023

Sickle Cell Disease (2), Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (2), Hemophilia A (1)

>90% CIRM **clinical** development programs in translational/early phase clinical trials

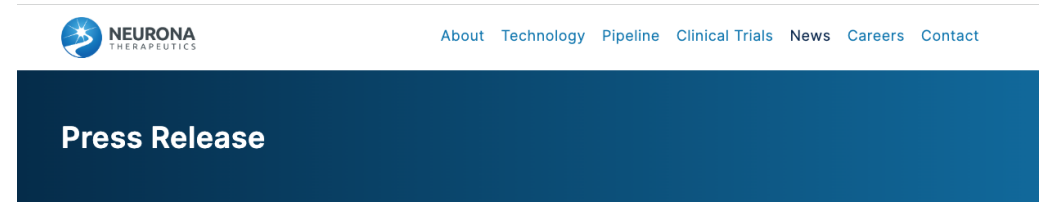


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Sarepta Therapeutics Announces FDA Approval of ELEVIDYS, the First Gene Therapy to Treat Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy

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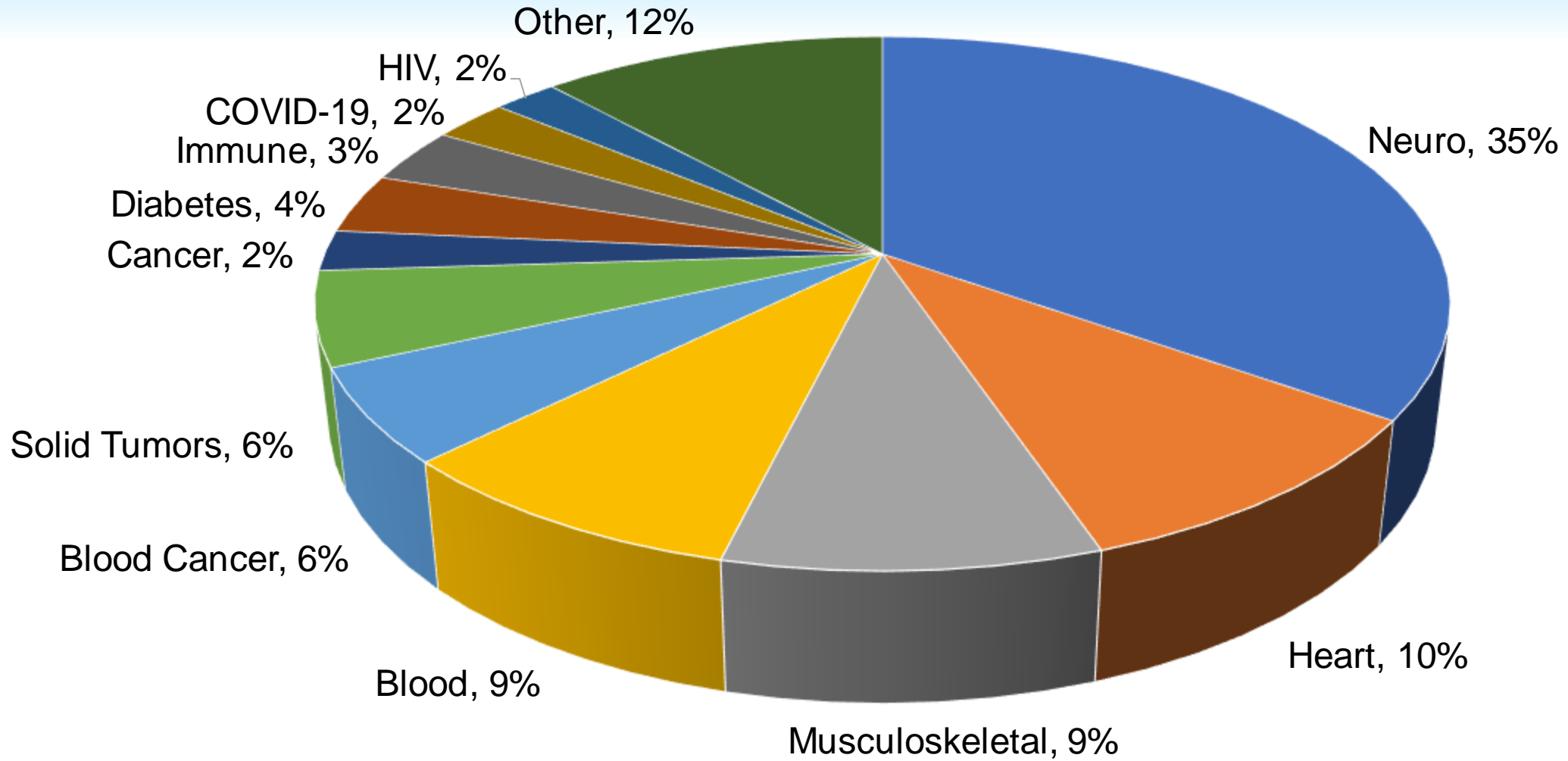


Neurona Therapeutics Presents One-Year Data on the First Patient Treated with NRTX-1001 Cell Therapy in an Ongoing Phase I/II Trial for Drug-resistant Focal Epilepsy

– Promising reduction (>95%) in seizure frequency at the key one-year post treatment endpoint in the first patient to receive NRTX-1001, memory improvements, and seizure-freedom since seven-months post-treatment






– Encouraging results seen in second patient dosed with NRTX-1001, where the cell therapy has been well-tolerated with continued reduction (>90%) in overall monthly seizure frequency at seven-months post-treatment

– Updated clinical and supporting preclinical data described in two oral presentations at the Annual Meeting of the International Society for Stem Cell Research (ISSCR)



Includes CLIN1 and CLIN2
(clinical trial) awards

Includes training and
conference awards

	 DISCOVERY	 TRANSLATION	 CLINICAL	 EDUCATION	 INFRASTRUCTURE
2004-Present	\$1.14B 676	\$573.2M 133	\$1.23B 133	\$431M 300	\$571M 70
Prop 14 Era	\$134M** 91**	\$147M 33	\$296.4M 37	\$190.2M 88	\$125.3M 19*
FY 22-23 July 2022-June 2023	\$58.7M 33	\$70.2M 15	\$164.5M 22	\$0.8M 18	\$9.9M 5

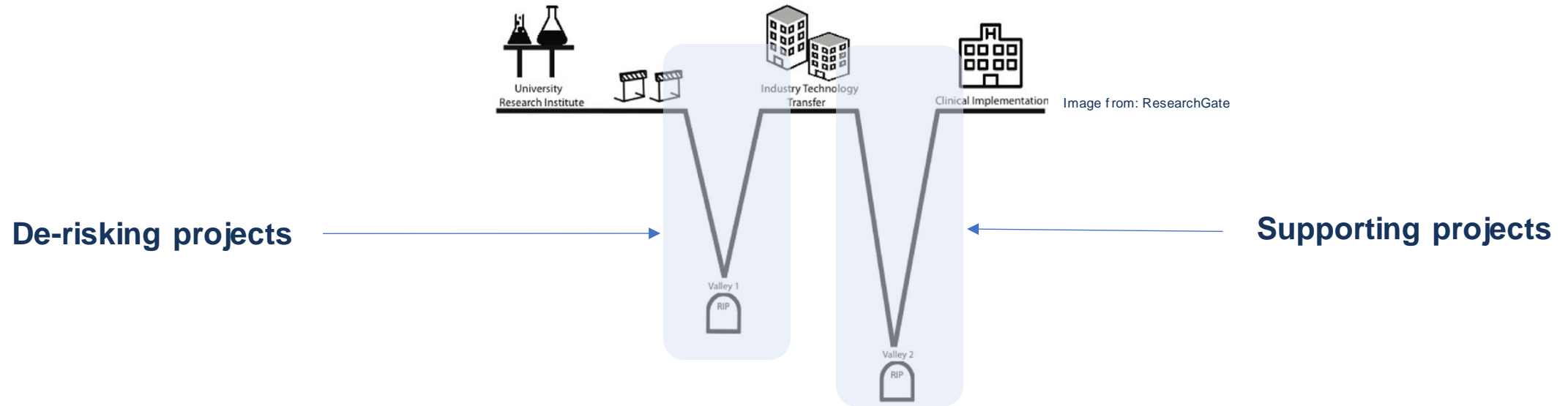
Updated June 2023

* # of awards does not include the supplementary Alpha Clinics awards

** Includes projects funded in prop 14 era but using prop 71 funds

FY 2022-2023 Progress on Prop 14 Strategic Plan

Addressing Barriers to Delivering CGT



- Opened Shared Resource Labs RFA
- Funded First Manufacturing Programs
- Launched Alpha Clinics
- Launched Education Projects



- Opened Patient Support Program RFA
- Community Care Centers Concept Development
- Initiated Roadmap for Access and Affordability

May 22, 2023

Novartis Deal Boosts CIRM Approach: The Swiss Giant Plunks Down Nearly \$88 Million for California-Financed Clinical Trial

CIRM funded the prior IND-enabling studies and ongoing clinical trial

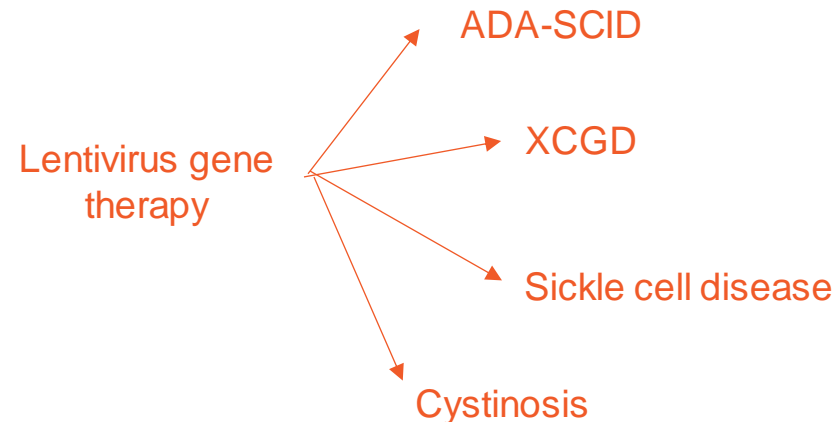
This adds to the total **\$24.4B** Industry investment in CIRM programs (10 deals between Jan 2022-June 2023)



A platform therapeutic modality developed through partnership



Don Kohn



ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Autologous Ex Vivo Lentiviral Gene Therapy for Adenosine Deaminase Deficiency

Donald B. Kohn, M.D., Claire Booth, M.B., B.S., Kit L. Shaw, Ph.D., Jinhua Xu-Bayford, D.I.P., Elizabeth Carabedian, R.N., Valentina Trevisan, M.D., Denise A. Carbonaro-Sarracino, Ph.D., Kajal Soni, B.Sc., Dayna Terrazas, R.N., Katie Snell, B.Sc., Alan Ikeda, M.D., Diego Leon-Rico, Ph.D., *et al.*



*Treated as an infant
Evie at age 10
Cured of ADA-SCID*



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- 50 babies treated
- 100% event-free survival at 24 months
- 90% cured at 2 yrs and 100% at 3 yrs
- better outcomes than historical BMT registry groups

NEJM May 27, 2021



5-year-old with 'bubble boy disease' set for life-saving treatment

02:48 - Source: CNN

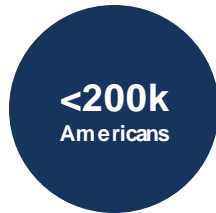
A drug company abandoned a treatment for 'bubble boy disease.' After a 5-year fight, this little girl is about to get it

By [Elizabeth Cohen](#) and Lauren Mascarenhas, CNN
Updated 5:01 PM EDT, Thu April 27, 2023

Opportunities:

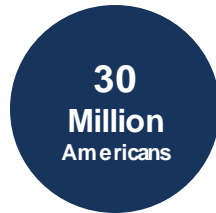
- Identify treatments for previously incurable and fatal diseases
- Develop technology and platforms that can be applied to address broad indications
- Develop delivery and access models that address the broad needs of CGT

Rare diseases affect



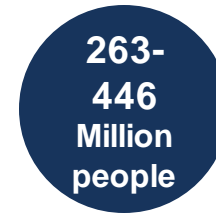
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Cumulatively, they affect

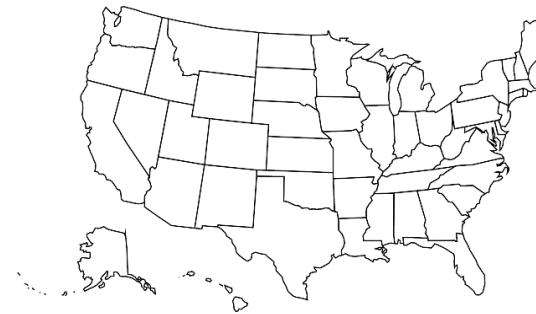


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Globally, they affect



Wakap et al. 2020



5x Programs
Our goal is to take 5x programs from proof of concept to approval in time to save the lives of children affected in this generation!

Same Science
Elpida TX will take on the same AAV9 technology programs in an effort to streamline all the processes along the way.

Focus On Children
Our goal is to enable each program to treat as many children as possible in an effort to maximize GT efficacy demonstration

Exponential Growth
Our goal is to start with 5x programs but exponentially grow that as each program shows success and partners approval from various regulators



N-of-1 Trials

A NEW PATH OF TRULY PERSONAL MEDICINES

The NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL of MEDICINE

Patient-Customized Oligonucleotide Therapy for a Rare Genetic Disease

John A. Soslau, PhD, Changping He, MD, PhD, Elizabeth M. Woodard, PhD, James E. Brad, PhD, John Soslau, PhD, Aaron Lerman, MD, David B. Rothberg, MD, David G. Klapper, MD, George H. Lee, PhD, Amy Kurland, MD, Andrew S. Lee, MD, Jay Wang, PhD, PhD

RARE DISEASES IN AMERICANS AFFECT APPROXIMATELY 30 MILLION PEOPLE in the United States alone. Although rare, genetic sequencing is revolutionizing their diagnosis, the sheer number of distinct conditions (more than 7000) is growing rapidly (genomes.org) and the limited number of patients affected by each rare disease present major challenges for drug development.

This report shows a path to personalized treatment for patients with orphan diseases. It describes the identification of a novel mutation in a child with neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis (NCL), a form of neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis, a rare and fatal neurodegenerative disease. Identification of the mutation was followed by the development and clinical deployment, within 1 year, of a tailored drug to treat the patient (Figure 1A).

October 8, 2022
DOI: 10.1056/NEJM20220922

The New York Times

Scientists Designed a Drug for Just One Patient. Her Name Is Mila.

An achievement in ultra-personalized medicine also raises questions about fairness and regulation.



Julia Vissers with her daughter, Mila, 4, who has a rare neurological condition. Scientists were able to create a drug to treat only the form of the illness she has. Nick Carr for The New York Times

Elpida Featured at LABEST



Mila's Miracle Foundation presented at ASGCT



Pediatric CGT Access Think Tank

- Convened by Scientists looking for solutions on how to advance pediatric cancers & rare disease (CIRM, FDA & ARPA-H)
- Novel regulatory approaches
- Collaborations, Platform Trials, Point of Care Manufacturing
- Non-profit models, academic-based models, discussed



Consortia Models
ASGCT Panel
FNIH BeSpoke Gene Therapy Consortium for Pediatric Rare Disease



David Williams

ASGCT Founders Award

CIRM Awardee

(NHLBI Cure Sickle Cell Partnership)

Rayne Rouse

ASGCT Award for
Excellence in
Advancing DEI

CIRM GWG Member

Ysabel Duron

*National Cancer Advisory
Board by President Biden*

CIRM Board Member

Patient Advocate

The Latino Cancer Institute

Joy Cavagnaro

ASGCT Catalyst Award

CIRM GWG Member

Helen Blau

Ernest McCulloch Lecturer
ISSCR Presidential Plenary

CIRM Awardee

- CIRM's funding model has built a robust and diverse portfolio of discovery, therapeutics development, infrastructure and education programs.
- CIRM's 5-year Strategic Plan (2022-2027) was launched with the goal of advancing transformative science to clinical trials and therapies and to make them accessible to all in need.
- The CIRM funding model and strategy are adaptable to real-time advancements in field, emerging priorities and opportunities to advance CIRM's mission

(e.g. in rare disease, CNS disease, untreatable solid cancer and other priority areas under consideration)

How We Currently Build our Portfolio and Achieve our Strategic Objectives Through Funding

Dr. Gil Sambrano