



Building the Right Team, Using the Right Resources, and Evaluating Progress

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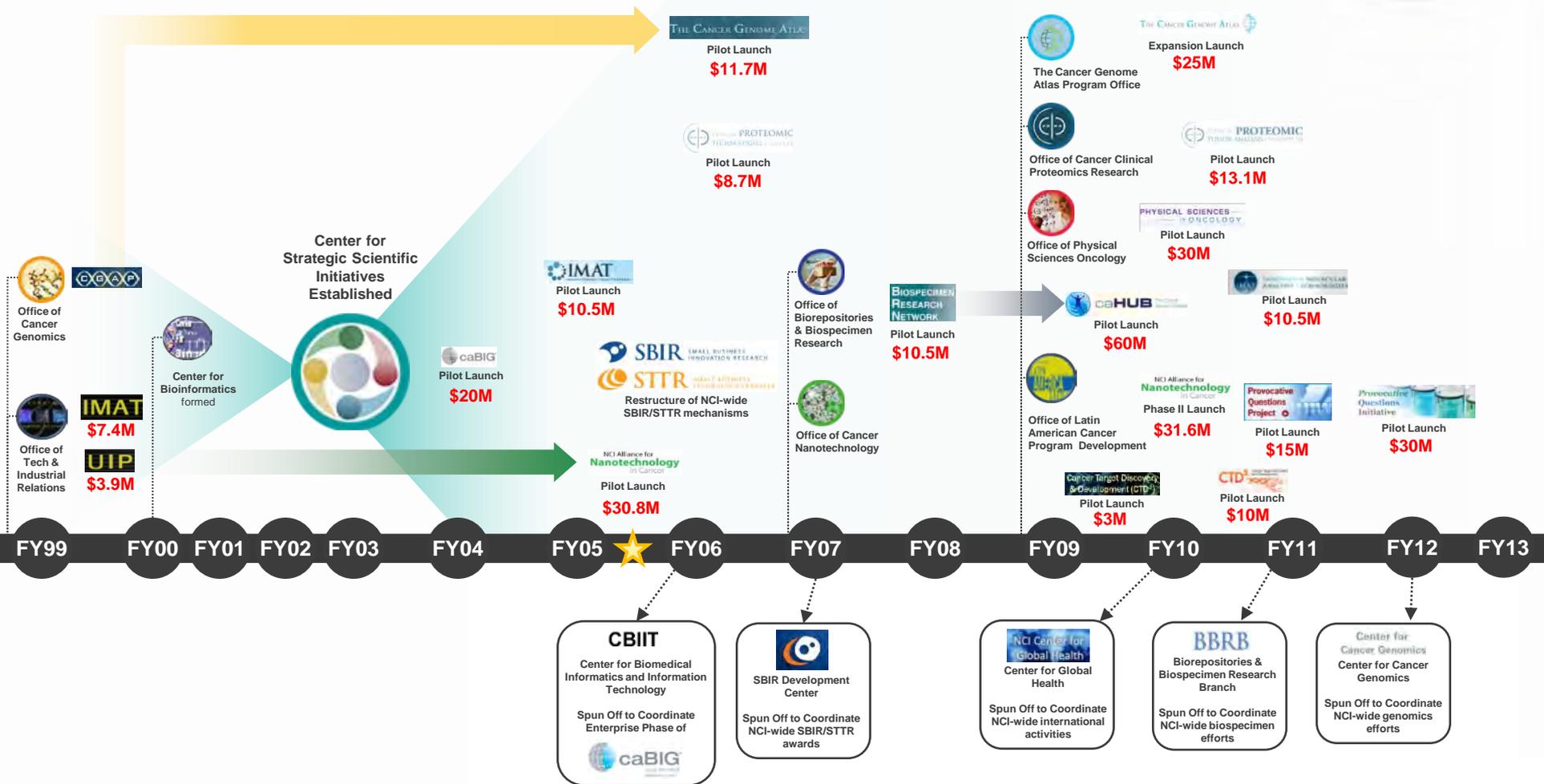


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Combining Interdisciplinary and Translational Expertise (CITE) Session



June 10, 2014

NCI Center for Strategic Scientific Initiatives (FY99 – FY13)





CITE
COMBINING INTERDISCIPLINARY & TRANSLATIONAL EXPERTISE

HESI CITE Initiative:

Combining Interdisciplinary and Translational Expertise

12 February 2014

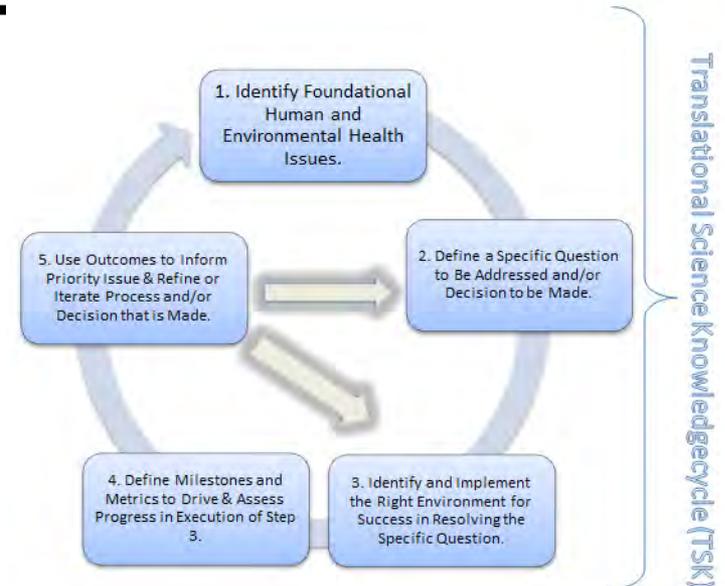
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Science Translational Medicine

From Silos to Multilingual Science

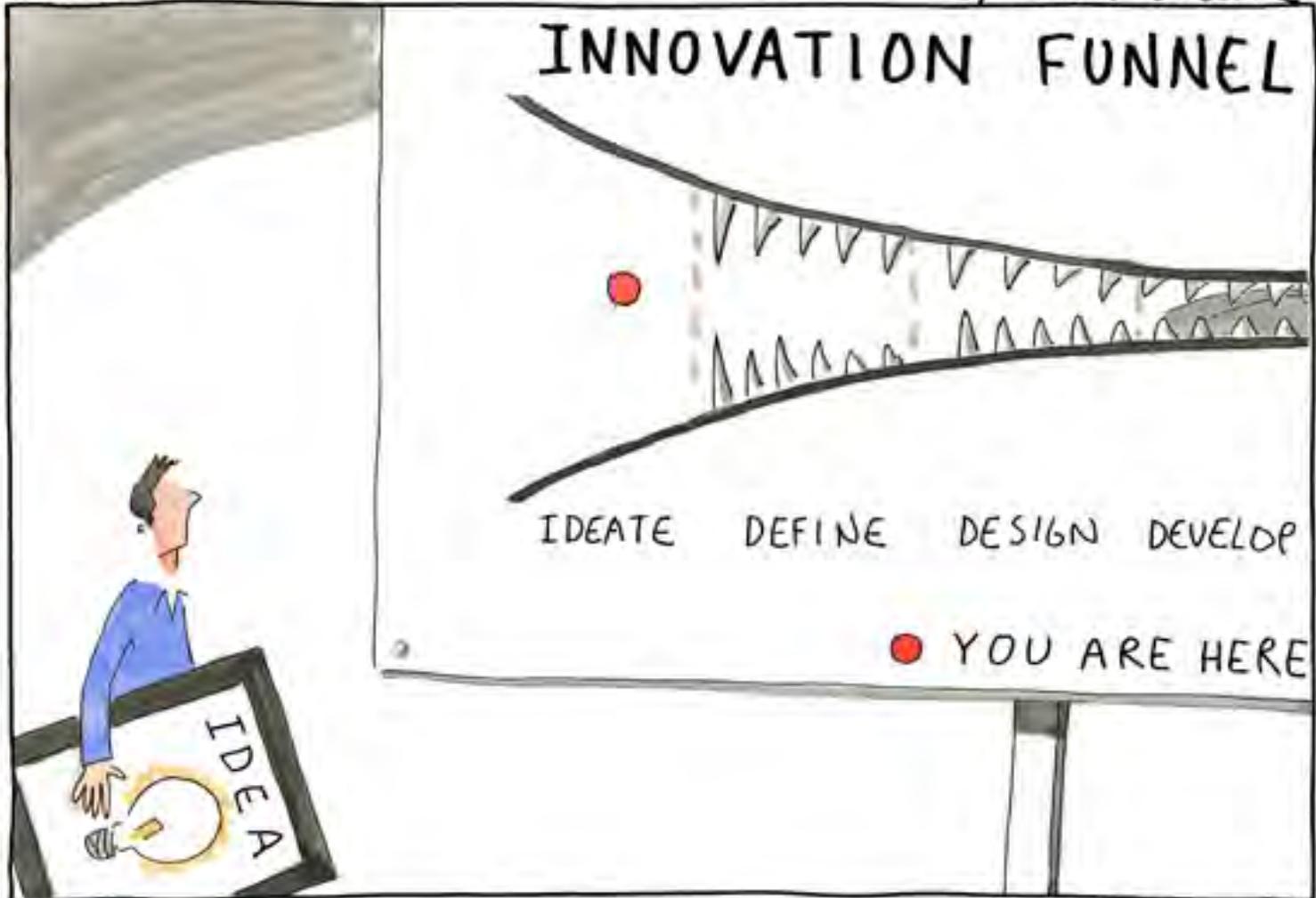


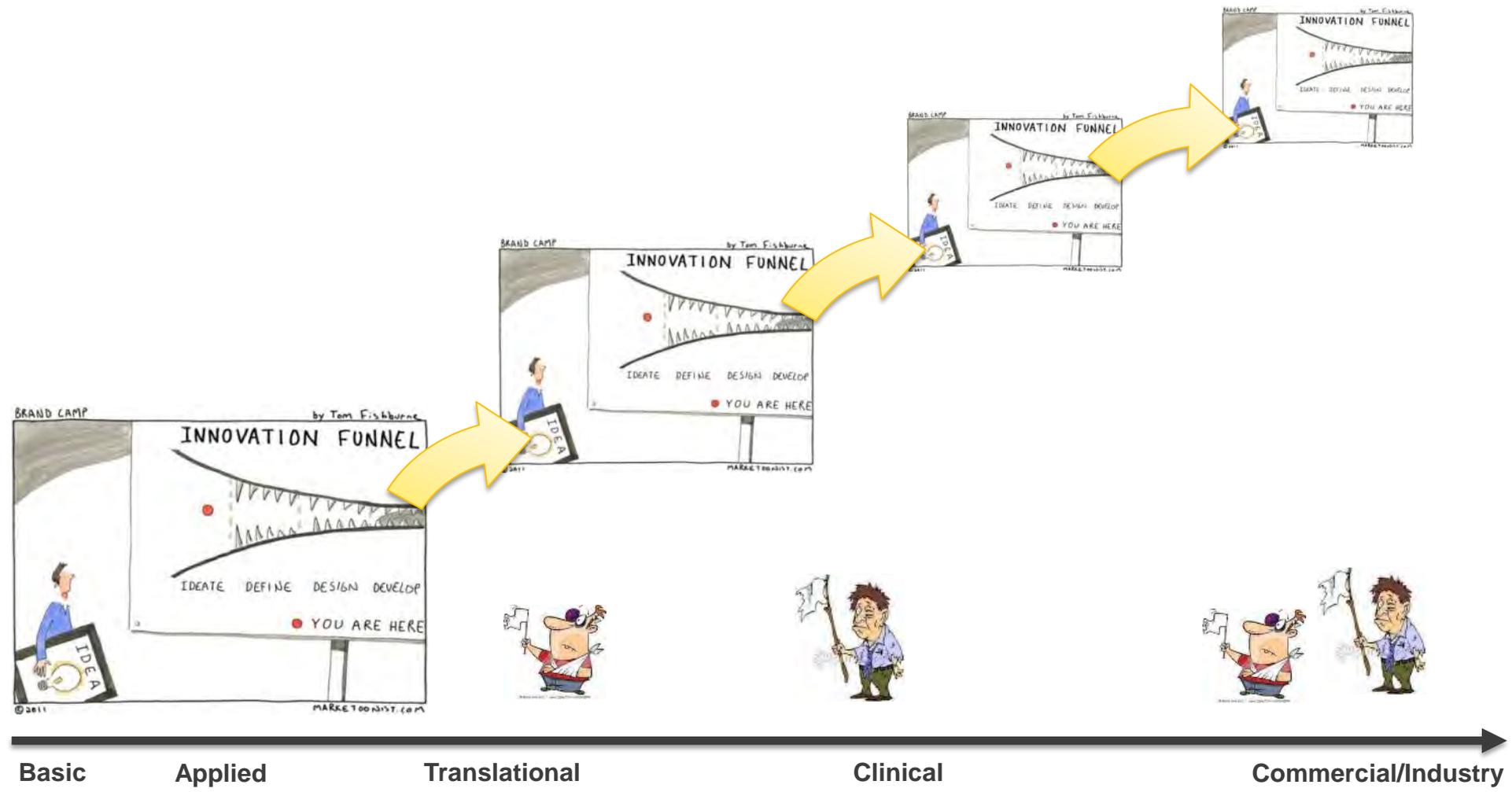
- Supporting research and thought leadership that enhances the efficient movement of science from research to application (December 2012 Workshop)
- February 2014 *Science Translational Medicine* Publication
- Ongoing Speaker Series
- Interdisciplinary Project Development



BRAND CAMP

by Tom Fishburne





Basic

Applied

Translational

Clinical

Commercial/Industry

Support Convergence and Innovation At Many Scales

NCI Alliance for **Nanotechnology** in Cancer

Phase II

Cancer Target Discovery & Development (CTD²)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES in ONCOLOGY

CLINICAL PROTEOMIC TECHNOLOGIES for CANCER

Phase II

THE CANCER GENOME ATLAS

Phase II

Provocative Questions Initiative

IMAT
Integrative Molecular Analysis Technologies



Early settlers



Team Explorers



Discoverers/Pioneers

Basic

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National Institutes of Health (NIH): 27 Institutes and Centers

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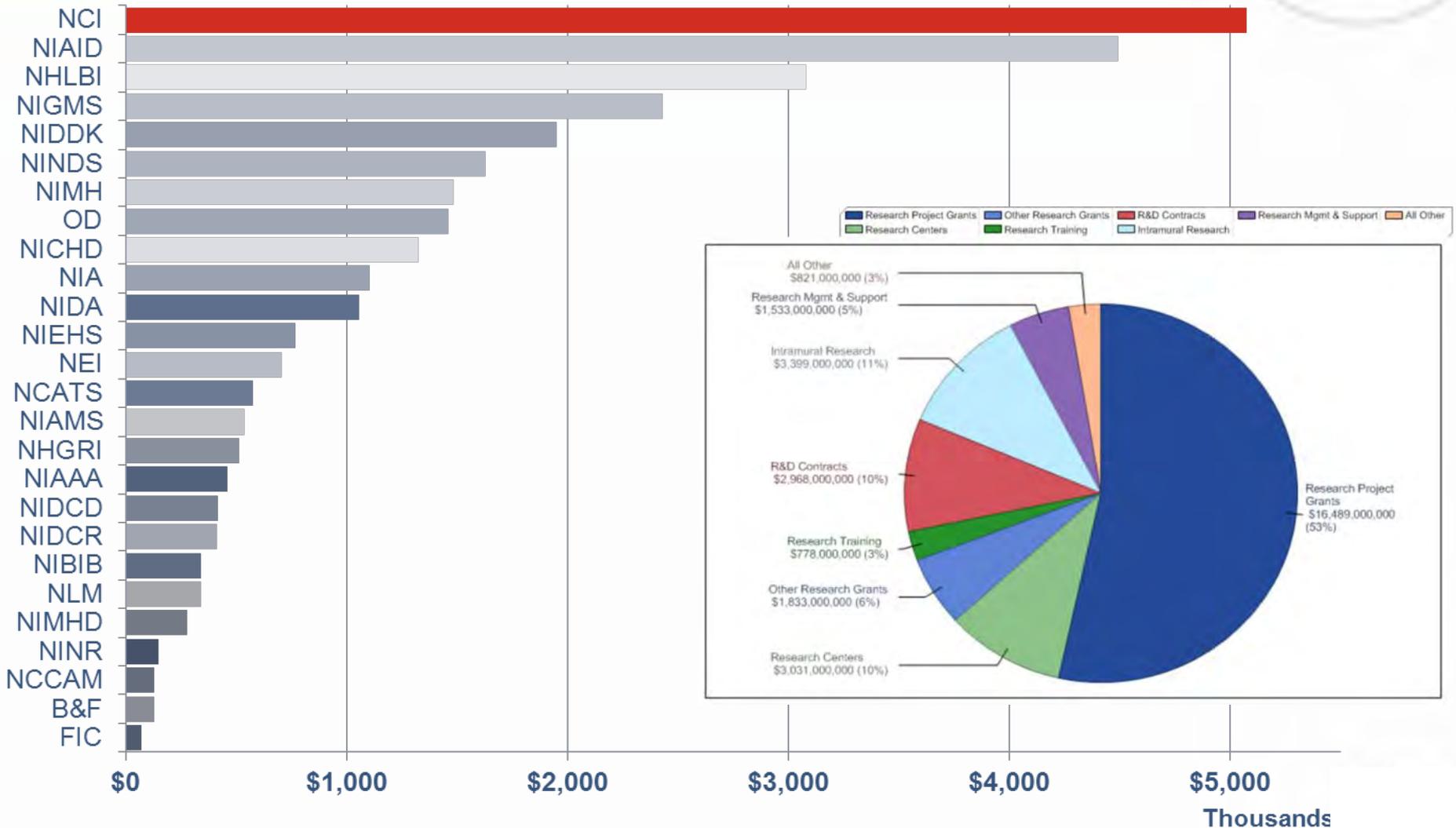
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- ~82% for extramural support
- ~63,000 grants and contracts

NCI Budget ~ \$ 5.07 Billion (FY12)

- ~ 76% for extramural support
- ~7,800 grants and contracts

National Institutes of Health (NIH): 27 Institutes and Centers



NIH Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools (RePORT)



U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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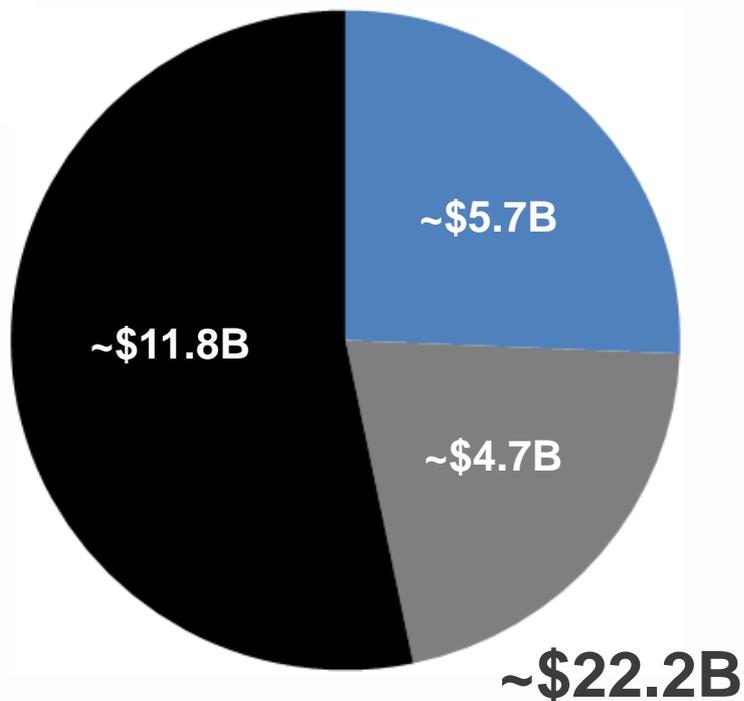
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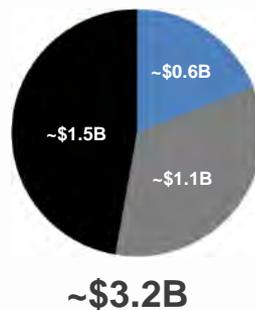
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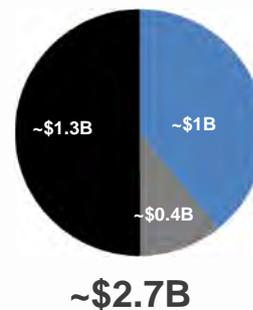
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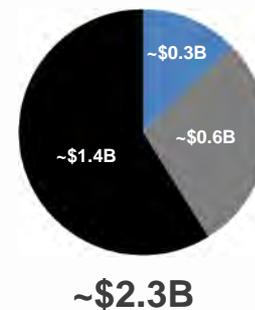
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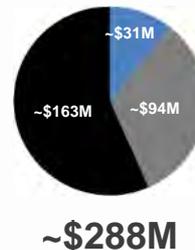
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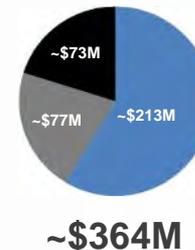
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NIBIB



NHGRI



National Cancer Institute Organization



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National Cancer Institute

\$5.07B
(FY12)

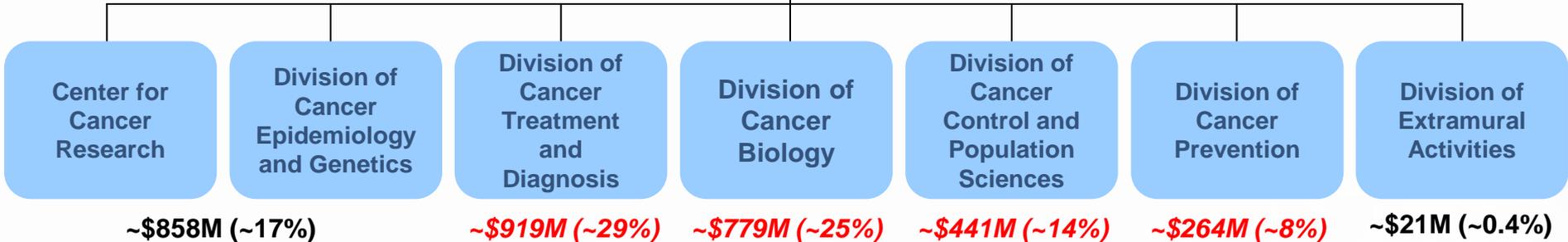


Deputy Director
Douglas Lowy, MD

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CSSI

~\$132 M (~4%)



Conducting – Intramural

Funding – Extramural

Red numbers: FY12 grants data only from <http://fundedresearch.cancer.gov/nciportfolio>; Black numbers: from FY12 <http://obf.cancer.gov/financial/factbook.htm>

NCI Center for Strategic Scientific Initiatives (CSSI): Concept Shop



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~\$138.2 M (FY13)



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Mission

“...to create and uniquely implement exploratory programs focused on the development and integration of advanced technologies, **trans-disciplinary approaches, infrastructures, and standards**, to accelerate the **creation and broad deployment** of **data, knowledge, and tools** to empower the **entire cancer research continuum** in better understanding and leveraging knowledge of the cancer biology space **for patient benefit...**”



2003, 2007, 2011, 2013



2005, 2010



2008, 2013*



2011



2004, 2008, 2014

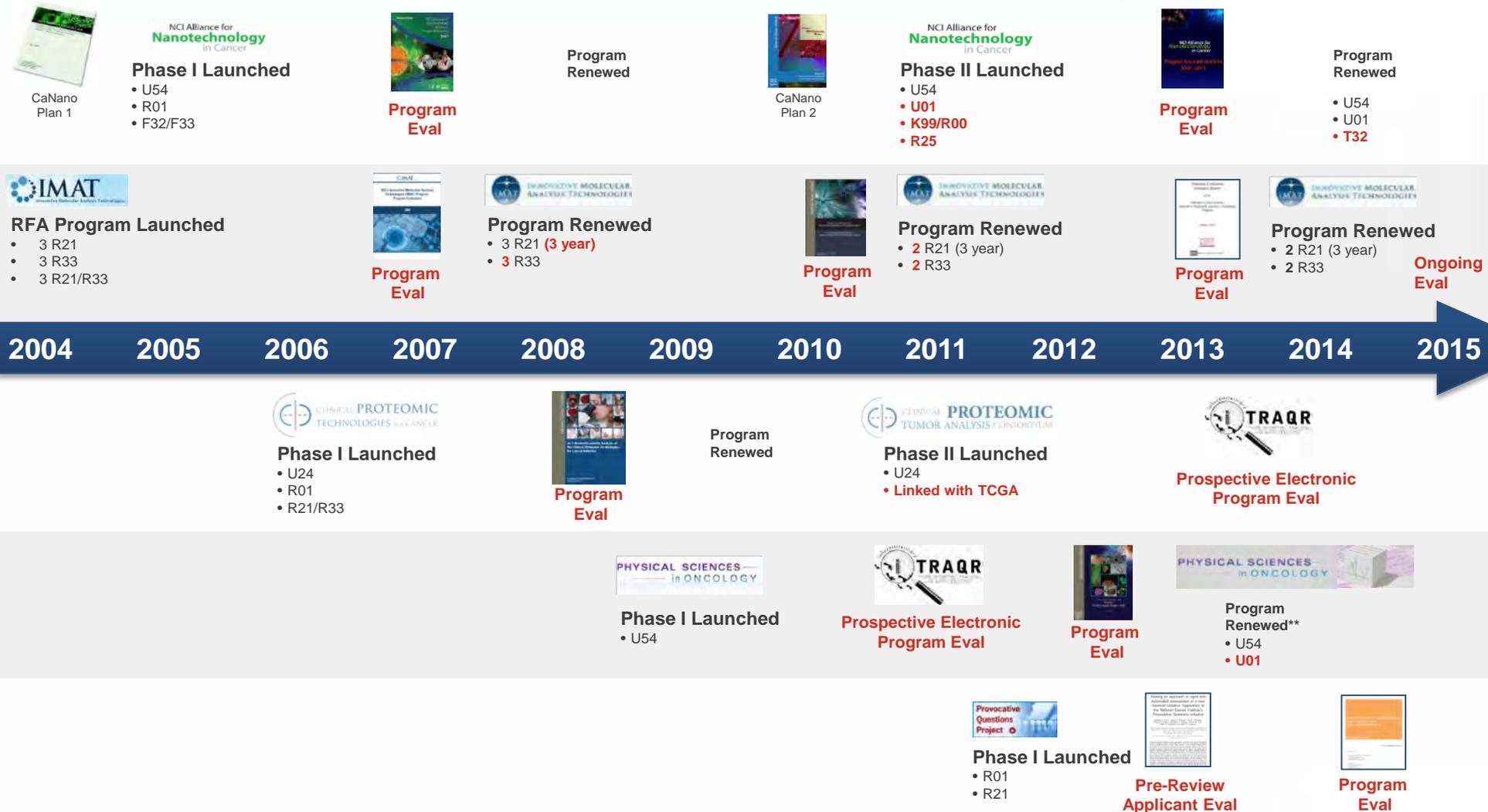


2005, 2008



2010

CSSI Programs and Evaluations (2004-2015)



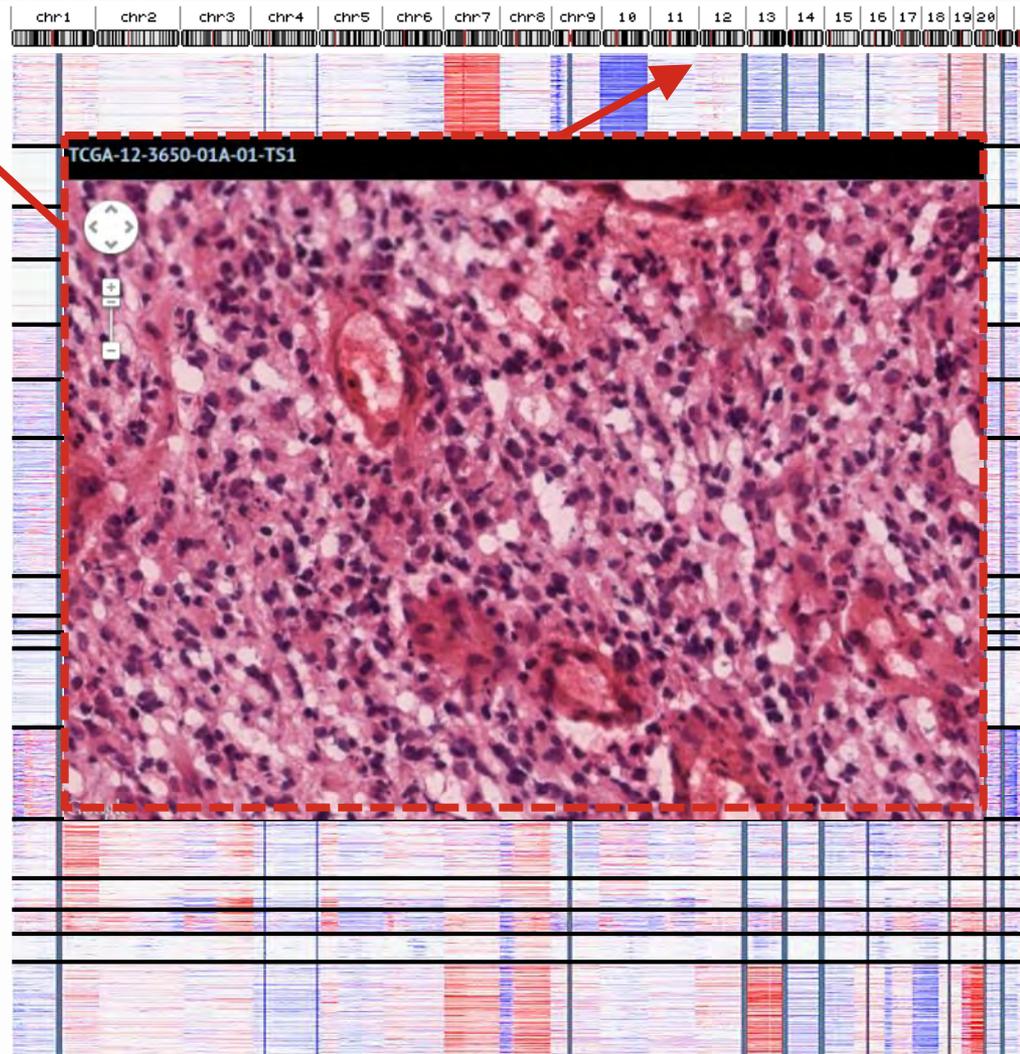
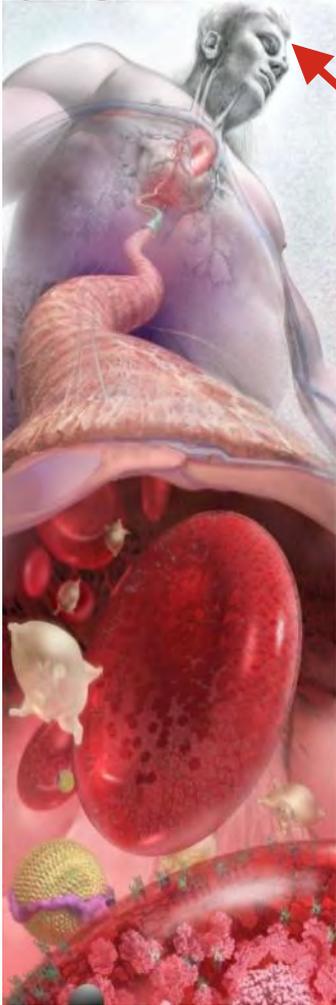
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Then...(2002)



Genomic “Steam Table”

Spring 2013



Glioblastoma:	563
Brain lower grade glioma:	180
Head & neck:	306
Thyroid carc:	401
Lung adeno:	356
Lung squamous:	343
Breast carc:	866
Stomach adeno:	237
Liver hep. carc:	97
Kidney pap. cell carc:	103
Kidney clear cell carc:	493
Ovarian serous:	559
Uterine corpus end. carc:	492
Cervical carc:	102
Bladder carc:	135
Prostate adeno:	171
Colon/rectum aden	---

Total:

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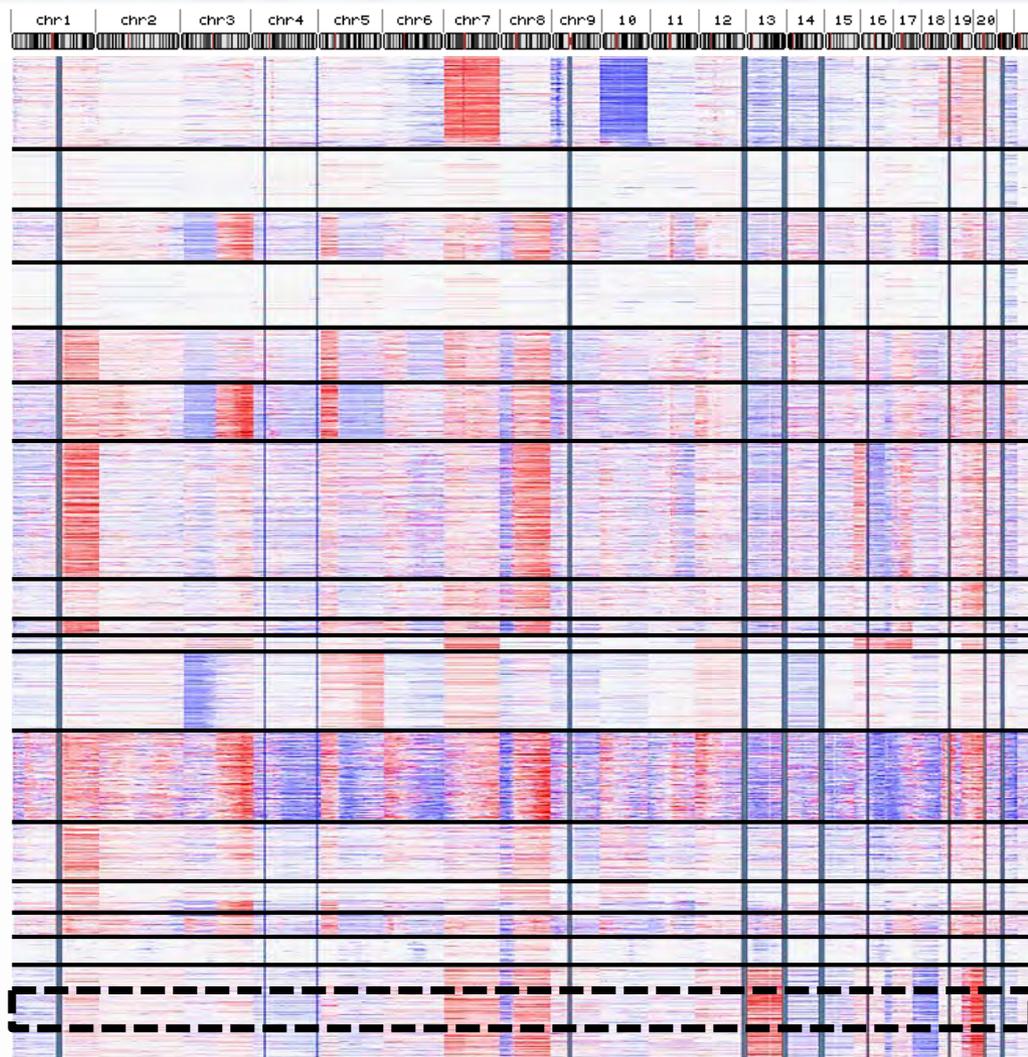
The Cancer Genome Atlas
Data Portal



Understanding genomics
to improve cancer care

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Total: **5979**

CPTAC Public Resources: http://proteomics.cancer.gov

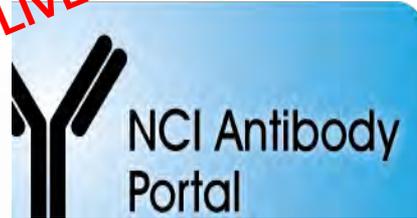


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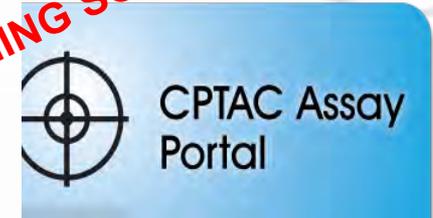
11,419 files (2.2 TB)

LIVE



280 mAbs (~\$35)

COMING SOON



542 assays

CPTAC, TCGA Cancer Proteome Study of Colorectal Tissue
Embargo Release Date: December 04, 2014

The goal of the CPTAC, TCGA Cancer Proteome Study of Colorectal Tissue is to analyze the proteomes of TCGA tumor samples that have been comprehensively characterized by molecular methods (Cancer Genome Atlas Network Nature 457).

Data Sets

Name	Size
CPTAC_TCGA_Colorectal_Cancer_Protocols_and_Clinical_Data	83KB
TCGA-AA-3307-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121019	50B
TCGA-AA-3308-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121205	50B
TCGA-AA-3810-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121022	50B
TCGA-AA-3418-01A-11_Proteome_VU_20120911	50B
TCGA-AA-3325-01A-19_Proteome_VU_20121209	50B
TCGA-AA-3328-01A-11_Proteome_VU_20120106	50B
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TCGA-AA-3331-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20120101	50B
TCGA-AA-3334-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20120208	70B
TCGA-AA-3332-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20120123	50B
TCGA-AA-3334-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121122	50B
TCGA-AA-3307-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121019	50B
TCGA-AA-3308-01A-22_Proteome_VU_20121205	50B

Antibody Portal

Antibody	Antigen	Purchase
CPTC-ARR181-1	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 Member B1	✓
CPTC-ARR181-2	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 Member B1	✓
CPTC-ARR181-3	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 Member B1	✓
CPTC-ARR181-4	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 Member C1	✓
CPTC-ARR181-5	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 Member C1	✓
CPTC-ARR181-6	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 member C2	✓
CPTC-ARR181-7	Alto-keto Reductase Family 1 member C2	✓
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Assay Portal

Search the Assay Database by:

Proteins and peptides for which assays are available

Protein/Peptide	Submitting Laboratory	Modification	Assay Type	Mutis
AAAS - UniProt Accession ID: P49588				
AVYDTEPCVF	Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool
ITVALADGQKPPQDK	Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool
ABAT - UniProt Accession ID: P80404				
ALLGQLDLGAR	Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool
GRFCDFRQDGR	Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool
ABCD3 - UniProt Accession ID: P28288				
VLEGLWPGGR	Seoul National University / Korea Institute of Science and Technology	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool
VLEGLWPGGR	Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	unmodified	direct	cell line lysate pool

Release Date	Disease	# of Samples
9/4/2013	Colorectal	95
2/20/2014	Breast	105
4/2014	Ovarian	TBD

~8,000 proteins
~12,000 phospho-proteins

Proteinase 4

The protein encoded by this gene is an intracellular enzyme belonging to the trypsinogen family. It is a member of the serine protease family and is involved in the regulation of cell growth and differentiation. It is also involved in the regulation of cell cycle and is a member of the serine protease family.

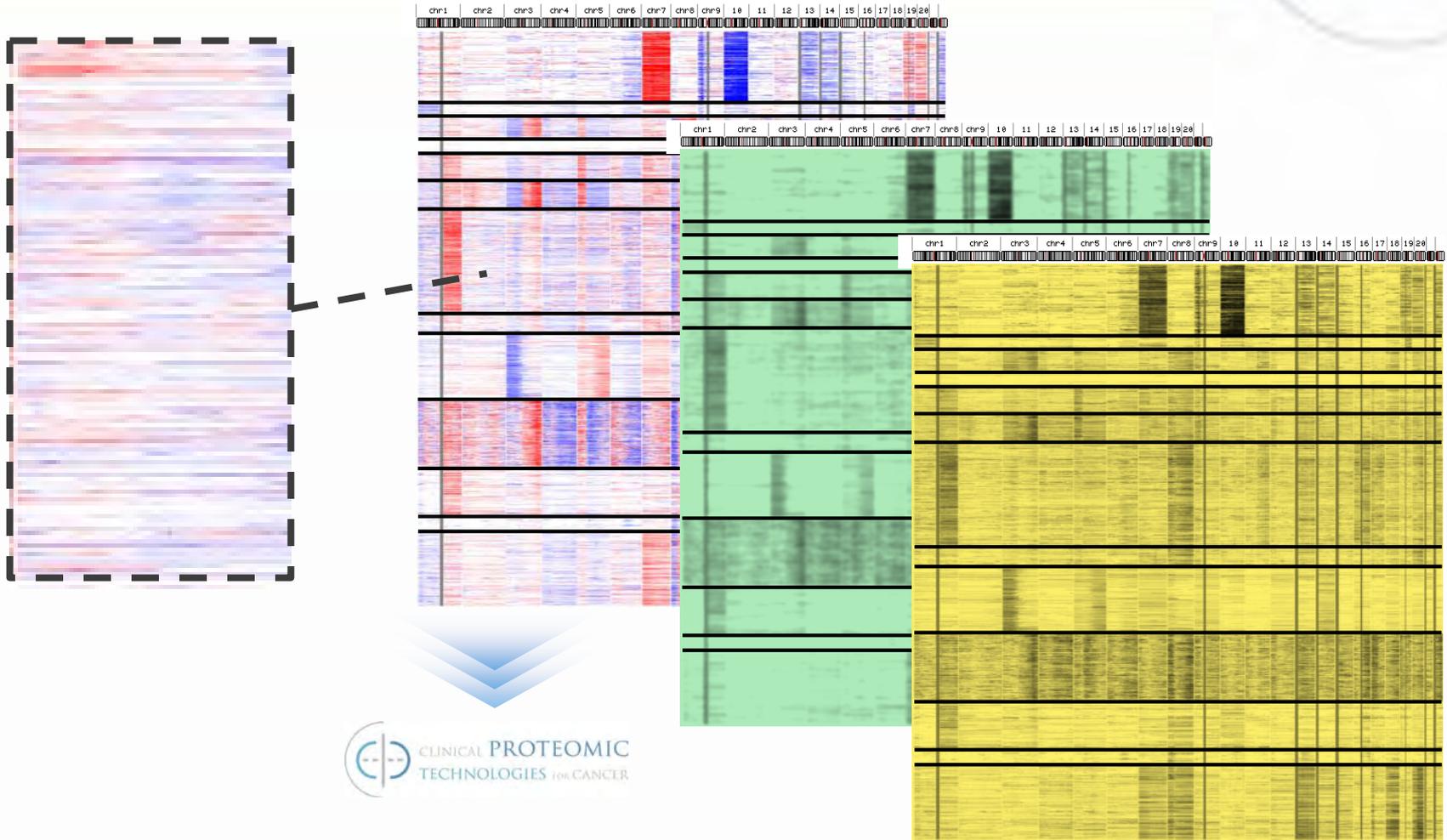
Antibody

CPTC-ARR181-1: This antibody is a mouse monoclonal antibody that recognizes the protein encoded by this gene. It is a member of the serine protease family and is involved in the regulation of cell growth and differentiation. It is also involved in the regulation of cell cycle and is a member of the serine protease family.

CPTC-ARR181-2: This antibody is a mouse monoclonal antibody that recognizes the protein encoded by this gene. It is a member of the serine protease family and is involved in the regulation of cell growth and differentiation. It is also involved in the regulation of cell cycle and is a member of the serine protease family.

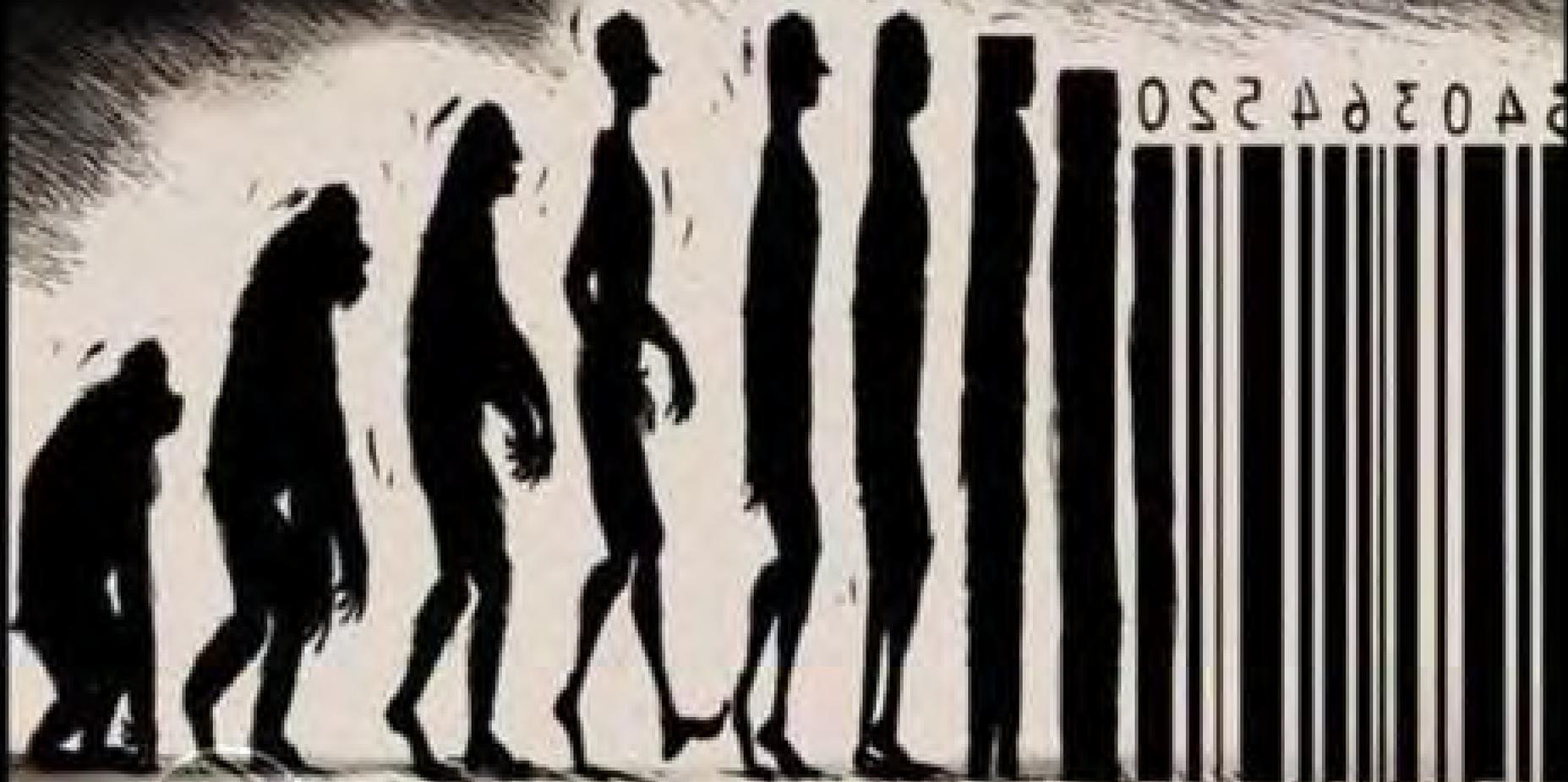
CPTC-ARR181-3: This antibody is a mouse monoclonal antibody that recognizes the protein encoded by this gene. It is a member of the serine protease family and is involved in the regulation of cell growth and differentiation. It is also involved in the regulation of cell cycle and is a member of the serine protease family.

Where Do We Go From Here? Is it JUST More Data?



Time? (Evolution)





Bringing In New Perspectives

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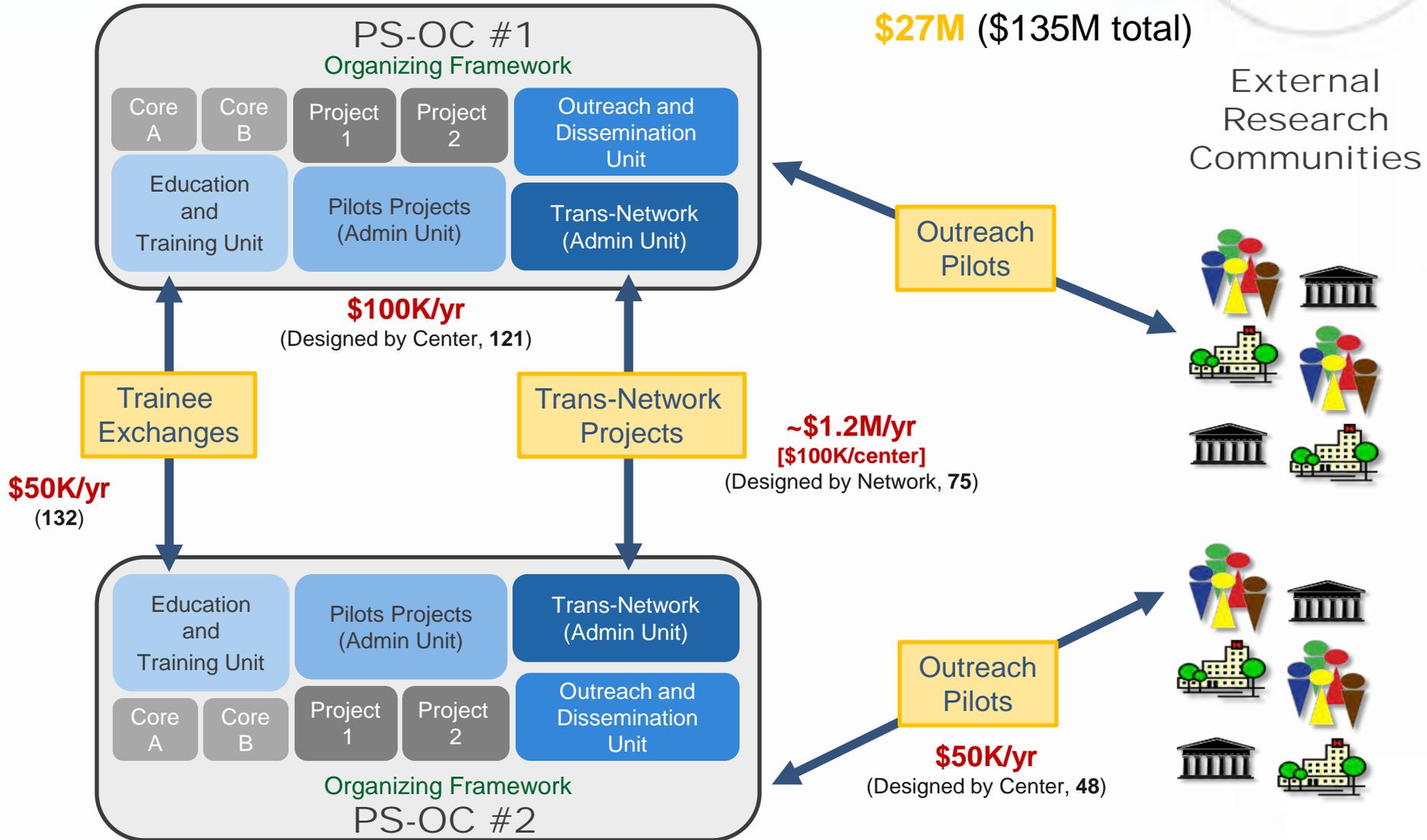
- To generate *new knowledge* and catalyze *new fields of study* in cancer research by utilizing physical sciences/engineering principles to enable a better understanding of cancer and its behavior at all scales.
- Not looking for new tools to do “better” science, but new perspectives and approaches to do *paradigm-shifting* science that will lead to exponential progress against cancer.
- Build *trans-disciplinary teams* and infrastructure to better understand and control cancer through the convergence of physical sciences and cancer biology.

Physical Sciences-Oncology Centers
(PS-OCs)



New – “Schools of Thought”

PS-OC Model: PI Driven Interactions Inside/Outside of Network/Center



Provocative Question (PQ) Project: Seeding Innovations for the Future



nature NATURE | COMMENT

Nature Jan 26, 2012

Science funding: Provocative questions in cancer research

Harold Varmus & Ed Harlow



- **Goal:**
 - Challenge the scientific community to creatively think about and answer **important, but non-obvious or understudied**, provocative questions (PQs) in cancer research
- **Implementation:**
 - PQs solicited through website and workshops
 - **Phase 1:** requested R01/R21 applications on 24 final PQs (55 awards)
 - **Phase 2:** new set of 24 PQs for R01/R21 apps (93 awards)
 - **Phase 3:** new set of 20 PQs

PQA4: For tumors that arise from a pre-malignant field, what properties of cells in this field can be used to design strategies to inhibit the development of future tumors?

PQC4: What in vivo imaging methods can be developed to portray the "cytotype" of a tumor?

PQD1: What molecular properties make some cancers curable with conventional chemotherapy?

PQB1: Why do second, independent cancers occur at higher rates in patients who have survived a primary cancer than in a cancer-naïve population?

PQE4: What are the best methods to identify and stratify subgroups of patients with particular comorbidities who will benefit from defined cancer therapies?

High Content Data Integration Working Group

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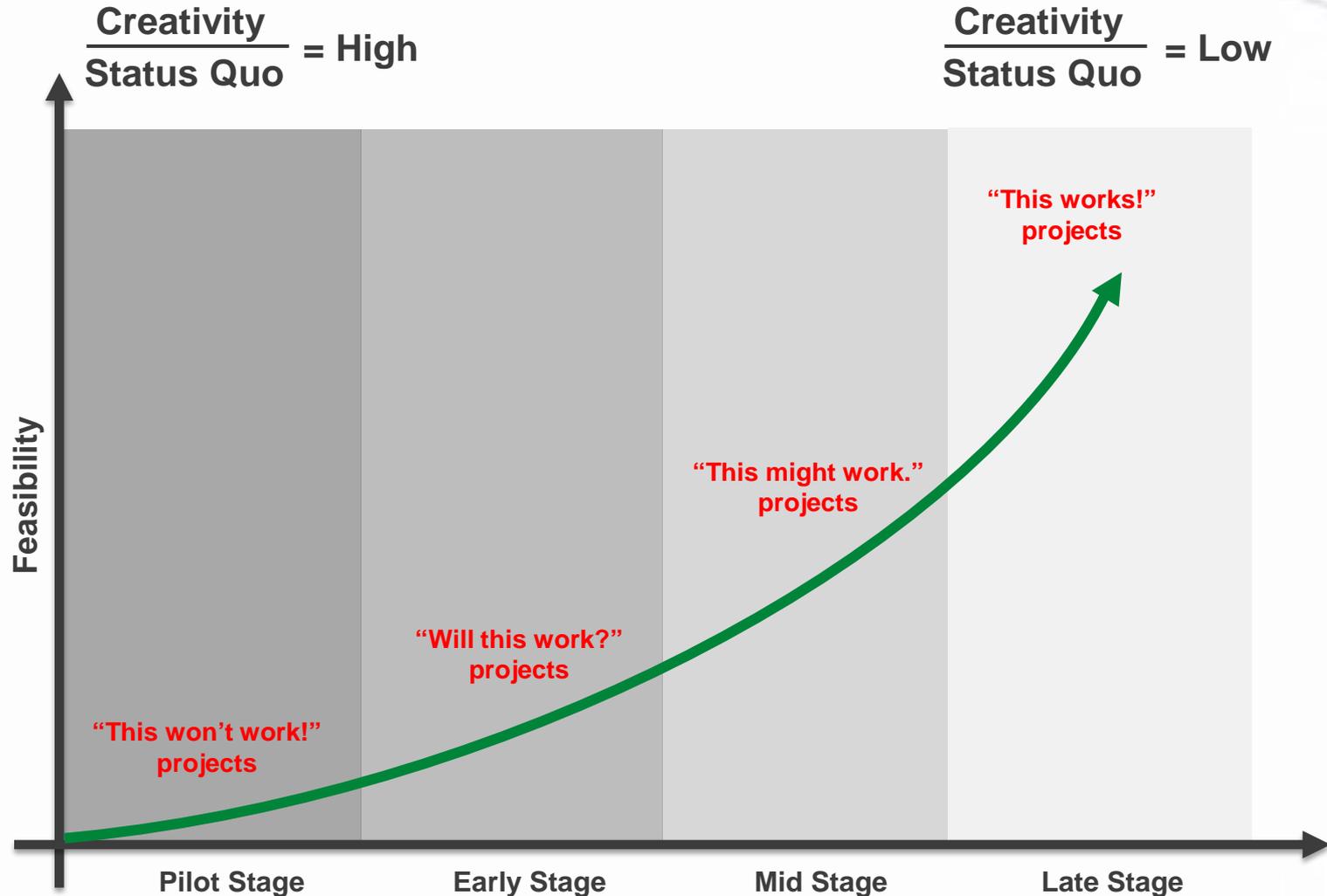
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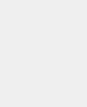
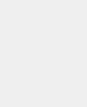
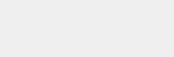
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Lessons Learned Thus Far: Creativity vs. Feasibility



CSSI Programs and Evaluations (2004-2015)

 <p>CaNano Plan 1</p> <p>Phase I Launched</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U54 • R01 • F32/F33 	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <p>Program Eval</p>	 <p>CaNano Plan 2</p> <p>Phase II Launched</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U54 • U01 • K99/R00 • R25 	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U54 • U01 • T32
 <p>RFA Program Launched</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 R21 • 3 R33 • 3 R21/R33 	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 R21 (3 year) • 3 R33 <p>Program Eval</p>	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 R21 (3 year) • 2 R33 <p>Program Eval</p>	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 R21 (3 year) • 2 R33 <p>Program Eval</p> <p>Ongoing Eval</p>
 <p>Phase I Launched</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U24 • R01 • R21/R33 	 <p>Program Renewed</p> <p>Program Eval</p>	 <p>Phase II Launched</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U24 • Linked with TCGA 	 <p>Prospective Electronic Program Eval</p>
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CSSI Program Evaluations and Outcomes Highlights (as of 6/10/2014)



Phase I (May 2014)



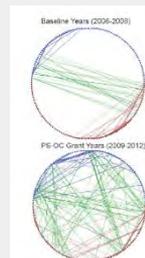
- ~\$30M per year for 3 years
- 1,500+ applications in 2 years
- ~150 awards overall
- Enabled analysis and evaluation of applicants **pre-review**



Figure 6. Focus shift /relevance quadrants.



Phase II (Fall 2012)



- \$30M per year for 5 years (over \$100M leveraged)
- 600+ trainees
- 500 self-reported new collaborations
- 5 PS-OC advances tested in clinical settings
- 23 patent applications



Phase II (March 2013)



- \$32.7M per year for 5 years (over \$100M leveraged)
- 70+ startup companies
- 17 clinical trials testing 8 Alliance therapeutics
- 5 diagnostic devices being tested under clinical protocol
- 39 patents awarded citing Phase I awards and over 100 patent applications filed during Phase II

CSSI Programs (FY99-FY14): Diverse Mechanisms

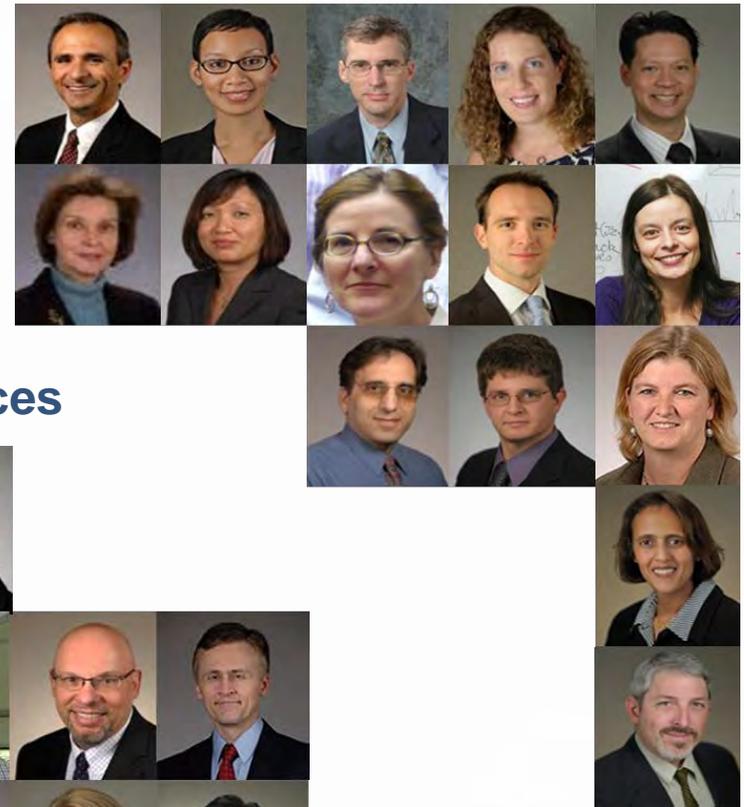
Program	Grants		Cooperative Agreements	Contracts	FFRDC		Interagency Collaborations (Co-funds/joint programs)
	Research	Training			Resource	R&D Subs	
Unconventional Innovations Program				✓			
 INNOVATIVE MOLECULAR ANALYSIS TECHNOLOGIES	✓	✓					
NCI Alliance for Nanotechnology in Cancer	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓  
 THE CANCER GENOME ATLAS		✓	✓	✓		✓	
 CLINICAL PROTEOMIC TUMOR ANALYSIS CONSORTIUM	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓  
 BIOSPECIMEN RESEARCH NETWORK						✓	
 CTD² <small>Cancer Target Discovery and Development</small>	✓		✓		✓		
PHYSICAL SCIENCES in ONCOLOGY	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓ 
 caHUB <small>The Cancer Human Biobank</small>					✓	✓	
 Provocative Questions Initiative	✓		✓				

Acknowledgements/Thanks to the “Secret Ingredients”

Clinical Sciences



Life Sciences



Physical Sciences



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This screenshot shows the top portion of the CSSI website. At the top is a red header with the National Cancer Institute logo and the text "National Cancer Institute" on the left, and "U.S. National Institutes of Health | www.cancer.gov" on the right. Below this is a grey navigation bar with the CSSI logo and the text "CENTER for STRATEGIC SCIENTIFIC INITIATIVES" on the left, and a menu with "HOME", "ABOUT CSSI", "CSSI OFFICES", and "CONTACT CSSI" on the right. The main content area has a dark background with a colorful DNA double helix on the right and the text "ENABLING PROGRESS IN CANCER RESEARCH THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES, TRANS-DISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS" on the left.

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This screenshot shows the "Timeline" feature of the CSSI website. It includes a sidebar with "Offices:" and "Zoom Level:" sections. The "Offices:" section has radio buttons for "View All", "OD CSSI", "OBRR", "TCGA", "OCG", "OCNCR", "OCNR", and "GPSO". The "Zoom Level:" section has radio buttons for "1 Year", "3 Years", and "All Years". The main area displays a timeline from 2000 to 2012 with several circular icons representing events. The icons are color-coded to match the office filters in the sidebar.

This screenshot shows the "RESOURCES" page of the CSSI website. It features a dark header with the word "RESOURCES" in white. Below the header, there are two columns of content. The left column has "Current Resources" and "Archived Resources" sections. The right column has "Current Resources" and "Relevant NCI Funding Opportunities" sections. The "Current Resources" section on the right includes a link to "CSSI Specific Funding Opportunities" and a notice about "Nanoscience and Nanotechnology in Biology and Medicine (R01)" with application and expiration dates.



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Session Speakers

12:45 PM Resource Use

Spurring Efficient Innovation through CrowdSourcing - the Harvard Catalyst Model,

Eva Guinan, MD, Harvard Medical School

1:20 PM Evaluating Impact of NIH Clinical and Translational Science Awards Program

Deborah DiazGranados, PhD, Virginia Commonwealth University

1:55 PM HESI's Role in Translational Science via CITE

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