

NIH 102 (NIH 101: The sequel)

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What is your problem?
What gap are you filling?

Targeting:

What is the problem?

What has been done already to address this problem?

What is the gap that still remains (your north star)?

How do you propose to address this gap?


Dorothy Teegarden (NIH R01 CA232589-01A1; Obesity, Metabolism, and Breast Cancer Metastasis)

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What is the gap that still remains? How do you propose to address this gap?

PROJECT SUMMARY

While significant evidence has demonstrated that obesity increases the risk of metastasis, the molecular mechanisms by which obesity contributes to the metastatic progression of breast cancer are unclear. Further, recent research in cancer development and progression has highlighted the role of metabolic reprogramming, which results in an increased supply of the cellular building blocks necessary for the increased cell proliferation and in adaptations required for cell survival in changing nutrient- and oxygen-containing environments. Research from our team and others demonstrates that the metabolic enzyme, pyruvate carboxylase, is upregulated during obesity and that this upregulation correlates strongly with breast cancer progression. Additional studies suggest that leptin, an adipokine whose expression is increased during obesity and whose receptor's expression is enhanced in metastatic cells, drives pyruvate carboxylase expression in breast cancer cells. Importantly, recent studies demonstrate that genetic depletion of pyruvate carboxylase drastically inhibits breast cancer metastasis in several syngeneic mouse models. Despite the supporting evidence that pyruvate carboxylase contributes to breast cancer metastasis under obese conditions, the mechanisms by which this enzyme exerts this effect remain poorly understood. In the proposed studies, the research team will evaluate the mechanistic basis by which pyruvate carboxylase regulates obesity-driven breast cancer metastasis. They will test the hypotheses that leptin increases pyruvate carboxylase expression in mammary tissue during obese states, and that pyruvate carboxylase is critical for both migration and survival of extracellular matrix detachment, providing metabolic flexibility (e.g., glucose utilization and fatty acid metabolism) during metastasis. These hypotheses will be tested through completion of the following aims: 1) define the mechanisms of PC expression during metastasis; 2) elucidate the metabolic mechanisms by which PC promotes metastasis; and 3) establish the mechanisms by which leptin-regulated PC expression contributes to obesity-driven metastasis. Completion of these studies will result in valuable mechanistic information that could guide future development of evidence-based recommendations for those who are overweight and obese and that will help reduce breast cancer metastasis.


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1276	1	R01	CA232589	01A1		OBESITY, METABOLISM AND BREAST CANCER METASTASIS	TEEGARDEN, DOROTHY et al.	PURDUE UNIVERSITY	2019	NCI	NCI	\$472,530	
541	5	F30	CA225142	02		EVALUATING THE IMPACT OF OBESITY ASSOCIATED INFLAMMATION ON BREAST CANCER HETEROGENEITY AND METASTASIS USING SINGLE-CELL RNA-SEQ	MCDONELL, SHANNON BRUCE	UNIV OF NORTH CAROLINA CHAPEL HILL	2019	NCI	NCI	\$35,564	

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405	5	K24	DK081913	09		ADIPOKINE PHYSIOLOGY	MANTZOROS, CHRISTOS S	BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS MEDICAL CENTER	2019	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$180,244	
379	5	R01	DK076648	10		EXPLORING THE FUEL-MEDIATED PROGRAMMING OF NEONATAL GROWTH	DABELEA, DANA	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO DENVER	2018	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$642,943	
373	1	R01	DK116872	01A1		A NOVEL ADIPOKINE SUPPRESSES LEPTIN SIGNALING AND PROMOTES OBESITY	WANG, YONG-XU	UNIV OF MASSACHUSETTS MED SCH WORCESTER	2019	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$418,750	
369	5	R01	DK108408	04		DIETARY SALT HAS AN UNRECOGNIZED ROLE IN MODULATING ENERGY INTAKE AND METABOLIC SYNDROME	JOHNSON, RICHARD JOSEPH	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO DENVER	2019	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$415,884	
366	5	R01	DK084142	07		LEPTIN AND THE NUTRITIONAL PROGRAMMING OF OBESITY AND DIABETES	BOURET, SEBASTIEN G	CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF LOS ANGELES	2019	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$520,924	
361	5	P30	DK057521	20	7732	ANIMAL METABOLIC PHYSIOLOGY CORE	KAHN, BARBARA B	MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL	2019	NIDDK		\$267,960	
342	5	R01	DK100699	05		CENTRAL MECHANISMS REGULATING ACUTE LEPTIN AND INSULIN SIGNALING	WILLIAMS, KEVIN W	UT SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER	2018	NIDDK	NIDDK	\$357,750	

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DESCRIPTION **DETAILS** RESULTS HISTORY SUBPROJECTS SIMILAR PROJECTS NEARBY PROJECTS BETA LINKS NEWS AND MORE

Project Number: 1R01DK116872-01A1
 Title: A NOVEL ADIPOKINE SUPPRESSES LEPTIN SIGNALING AND PROMOTES OBESITY
 Contact PI / Project Leader: WANG, YONG-XU
 Awardee Organization: UNIV OF MASSACHUSETTS MED SCH WORCESTER

Contact PI / Project Leader Information: Program Official Information: Name: LAUGHLIN, MAREN R Email: [Click to view PO email address](#) Other PI Information: Not Applicable [Profile Exists](#) [No Profile](#)

Name: WANG, YONG-XU
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 Title: ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Organization: Name: UNIV OF MASSACHUSETTS MED SCH WORCESTER City: WORCESTER Country: UNITED STATES (US) Department Type/ Organization Type: ANATOMY/CELL BIOLOGY SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE Congressional District: State Code: MA District: 02

Other Information:
 FOA: PA-18-484
 Study Section: [Cellular Aspects of Diabetes and Obesity Study](#)
 Section (CADO):
 Fiscal Year: 2019 Award Notice Date: 14-DEC-2018
 DUNS Number: 603847393
 Project Start Date: 1-JAN-2019
 Budget Start Date: 1-JAN-2019
 CFDA Code: 847
 Project End Date: 31-DEC-2022
 Budget End Date: 31-DEC-2019

Administering Institutes or Centers:
 NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES AND DIGESTIVE AND KIDNEY DISEASES

Project Funding Information for 2019:
 Total Funding: \$418,750 Direct Costs: \$250,000 Indirect Costs: \$168,750

Year	Funding IC	FY Total Cost by IC
2019	NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES AND DIGESTIVE AND KIDNEY DISEASES	\$418,750

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- What should I do to help my proposal be reviewed well?

Preliminary/feasibility data
 Judicious use of figures
 Grammar and consistency of outline

The need for preliminary data

- Demonstrate that your proposed research is promising
- Demonstrate a credible ability to carry it out your proposal
- The more surprising the results the more data you will need to convince the reviewers
- Must convince the reviewers of a high likelihood of success
- Demonstrate that you can interpret or analyze data correctly
- The preliminary data must address your **north star***. Do not include data that does not help you address the north star of the proposal
- Sometimes it is feasibility data
- Insert it in the proposal where it is relevant

*north star = the gap you are addressing

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- **Co-PIs, co-investigators, consultants**
- **Early stage investigators and/or new investigators**
- **“A hammer in search of a nail” versus innovation or merging into a new field**

NIH 102 follow-up:

- **What is in a summary statement and what does it mean?**

SUMMARY STATEMENT (Privileged Communication)		Release Date: 12/12/2016 Revised Date:
PROGRAM CONTACT: [REDACTED]		Application Number: 2 R01 AI098472-06
Principal Investigator GANDHI, MONICA		
Applicant Organization: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO		
Review Group: BSCH Behavioral and Social Consequences of HIV/AIDS Study Section		
Meeting Date: 11/15/2016	RFA/PA: PA16-160	
Council: JAN 2017	PCC: A23E	
Requested Start: 04/01/2017	Qual IC(s): HD	
Project Title: "Hair Extensions": Using Hair Levels to Interpret Adherence, Effectiveness and Pharmacokinetics with Real-World Oral PrEP, the Vaginal Ring, and Injectables		
SRG Action: Impact Score:15 Percentile:1		
Next Steps: Visit http://grants.nih.gov/grants/next_steps.htm		
Human Subjects: 30-Human subjects involved - Certified, no SRG concerns		
Animal Subjects: 10-No live vertebrate animals involved for competing appl.		
Gender: 1A-Both genders, scientifically acceptable		
Minority: 5A-Only foreign subjects, scientifically acceptable		
Children: 1A-Both Children and Adults, scientifically acceptable		
Clinical Research - not NIH-defined Phase III Trial		

Project Year	Direct Costs Requested	Estimated Total Cost
6	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
7	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
8	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
9	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
10	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TOTAL	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET NOTE: The budget shown is the requested budget and has not been adjusted to reflect any recommendations made by reviewers. If an award is planned, the costs will be calculated by institute grants management staff based on the recommendations outlined below in the COMMITTEE BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS section.

CRITIQUE 1:

Significance: 3
Investigator(s): 2
Innovation: 5
Approach: 3
Environment: 1

Overall Impact: The investigators hypothesize that the AAV-mediated T cell response is dependent on the capsid dose response. The investigation will evaluate these types of responses and determine if they can be mitigated by reducing the empty capsids present in rAAV vector preparations. In addition, these T cell responses are dependent on capsid proteasome interactions and capsid ubiquitination. The investigators will use AAV capsid libraries that will lead to the creation of vectors with optimized human hepatocyte transduction and reduced immunogenicity. To do this, the investigators will study AAV antigen (Ag) presentation after exposure to various doses of empty capsids and or empty/full capsids. They will establish class I vs. II Ag presentation via use of two different knockout mouse strains. The importance of proteasome inhibitors and capsid ubiquitination will be evaluated. Ultimately novel AAV capsids will be isolated in a humanized mouse models. Variants found to be robust at transducing human hepatocytes in these mouse models will be further evaluated in B6 mice for their antigenicity. There is enthusiasm for attempting to define the parameters that are responsible for the T cell-mediated response in humans infused with various AAV vectors. There is real concern that the immune responses observed in the mouse models will not accurately predict the human condition as mice or any other animal models tested to date do not stimulate similar responses. Nevertheless, this proposal may ultimately provide additional insights into this important yet unexplained process as well as provide new AAV vectors that may have reduced immunogenicity in humans.

1. Significance:

Strengths

- The cell-mediated immune response in humans treated with AAV vectors remains a challenge and a better understanding of how AAV induces such responses will be an important step forward in developing a means to overcoming this limitation.
- While it may be obvious to some, the value of removing empty capsids from clinical grade AAV vectors remains controversial. Thus, providing solid data to support the removal of empty capsids is important to the field.
- Evaluating the T cell response in mice may provide important insights with the caveat listed below.

Weaknesses

- Although there has been great effort, no one has created an animal model that recapitulates the events that occur in humans. Thus it is not possible to know whether the events studied will be relevant to humans.
- The parameters that reduce antigen presentation may be inherently linked to efficacy and if so, capsids that have reduced immunogenicity may have reduced transduction.

LI, C; SAMULSKI, R

2. Investigator(s):**Strengths:**

- Dr. Samulski is a world leader in AAV vector biology. Dr. Li did two post docs, the last ended with Dr. Samulski in 2004. Together they have a strong publication record with Dr. Li as first author.

Weaknesses

- Is Dr. Li has few senior author papers. He has been a faculty for 10 years yet most if not all of his publications are with Dr. Samulski— many of which Dr. Samulski is the senior author.

3. Innovation:**Strengths**

- Identifying effective humanized AAV variants that are resistant to ubiquitination result in a lower risk for activation of T cells is the most innovative feature of the proposal.

Weaknesses

- Most of the methods and approaches are not highly innovative because it involves approaches and methods that are relatively well established.

4. Approach:**Strengths**

- The experiments are well described and the logical progression through each of the aims is easy to follow.
- To provide experimental support to show the proportion of empty capsids may influence the immune response is important. This is especially true because, as the investigators point out, not all of the T cell responses are dose dependent.
- The use of two serotypes, AAV-2 and AAV-8, are important because they have very different transduction efficiencies in mice.

Weaknesses

- The AAV-2 and AAV-8 variants, while having different transduction in mice, appear to have similar transduction in humans. The same may be true for the various capsid variants described herein.
- One mouse inbred strain is studied and the immune parameters measured may have nothing to do with the human condition.
- How is the capsid load ultimately removed from the cell if ubiquitination and other degradation pathways are blocked—especially in terms of alternate processing and ultimate alternative antigen loading processing?