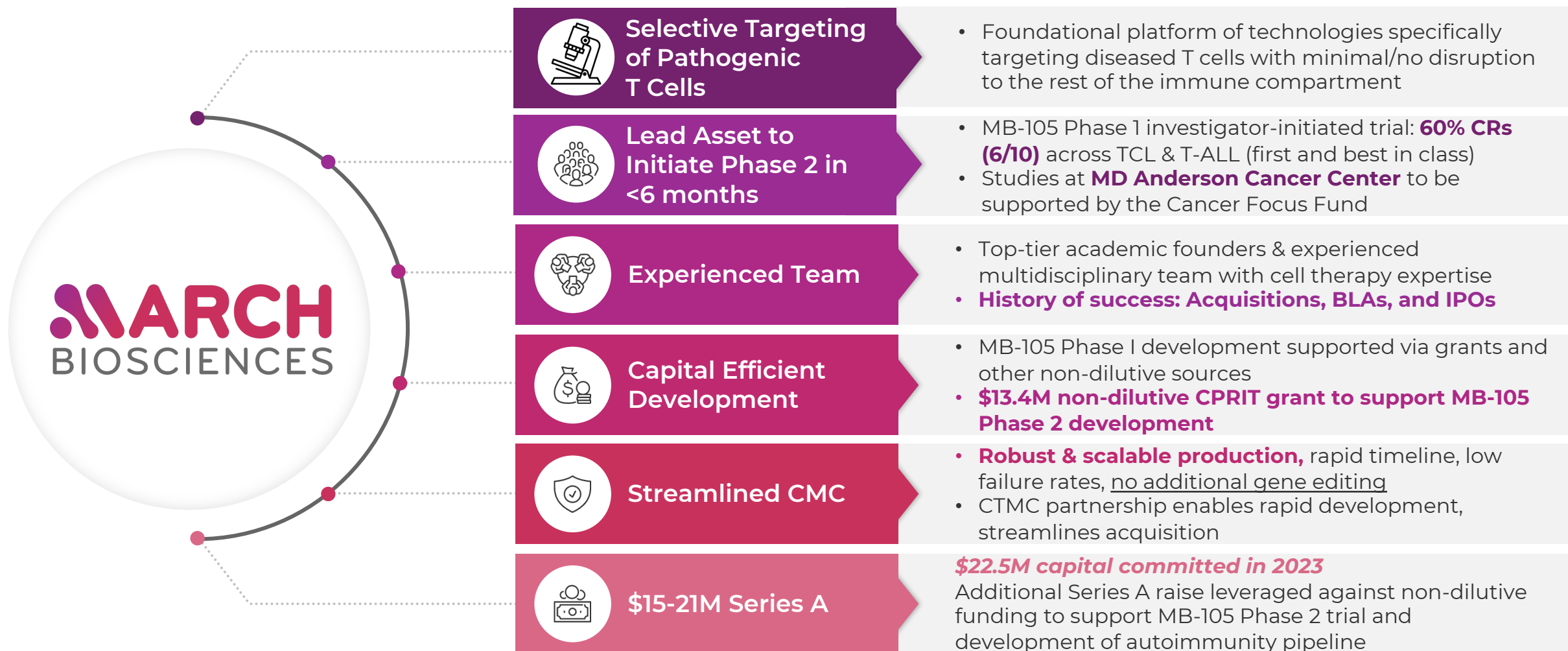


Advanced Therapeutics for T-cell Diseases

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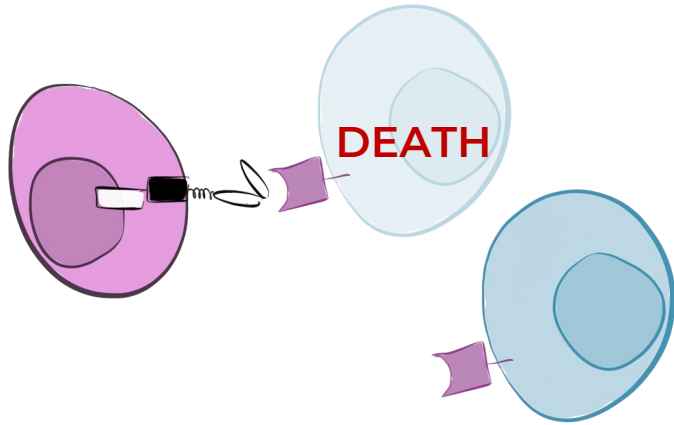
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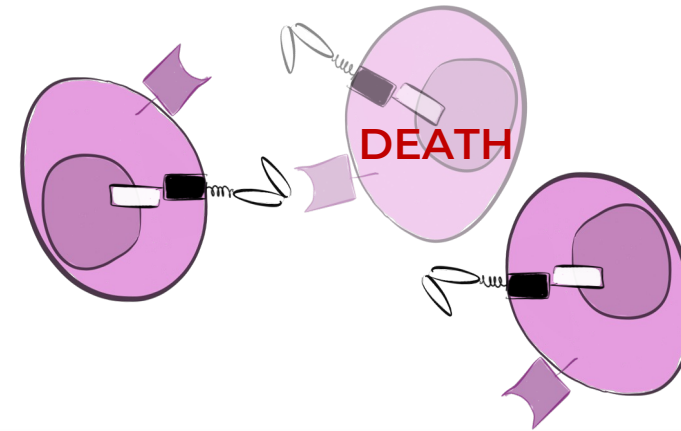
Major hurdles related to T-cell targeting for cell therapy

Significant challenges in safety and manufacturability

CAR T-cell Normal T-cells



CAR T-cell CAR T-cells



Targeting Normal T-cells

CAR-T targeting of normal T-cells can lead to **severe immunodeficiency**

March platforms selectively eliminate **cancerous** and **autoreactive T-cells**

CAR-T Self targeting

- CAR-T can target themselves and **compromise expansion**
- Optimized CAR design and manufacturing methods enable **streamlined production without complex gene editing**

March overcomes challenges targeting pathogenic T-cells

T-cell malignancies and T-cell autoimmune diseases

T-cell malignancies

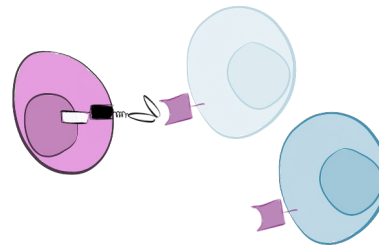
T-cell Lymphoma (TCL) & Leukemia (T-ALL)

MB-105: Strong safety and efficacy signal in Phase 1 academic trial for T-cell lymphoma and leukemia

- Durable responses in T-cell lymphoma
- Complete responses in 6/10 patients across T-cell lymphoma and leukemia after CMC improvements
- Streamlined, simple manufacturing process
- Multi-site Phase 2 to initiate in 2024

Secondary assets expand leadership in T-cell malignancy space

Effective T-cell Targeting



T-cell Autoimmune Diseases

Autoimmune colitis, MS, T1D, others

MB-301: Targeting of pathogenic T-cells using Autoimmune Defense Receptors (ADRs)

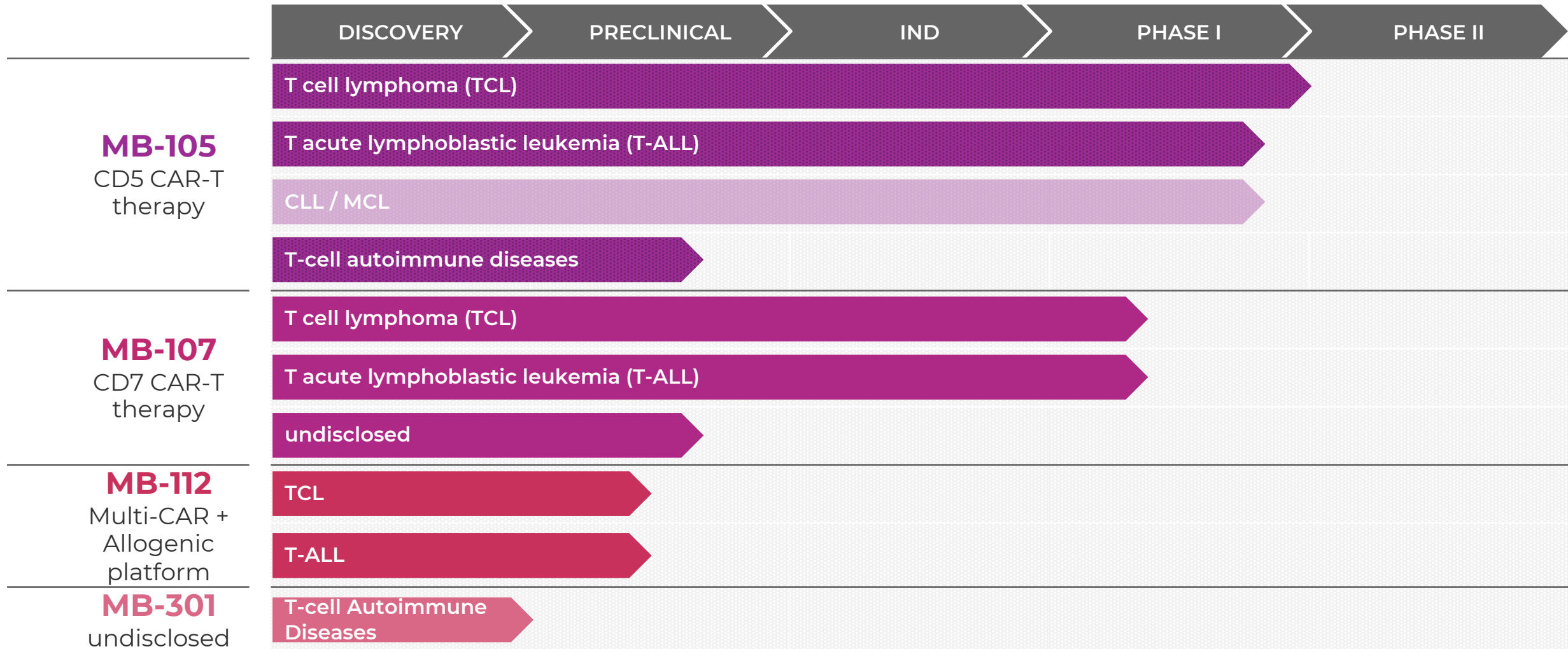
- Selective elimination of activated pathogenic T-cells
- Targets alloreactive T cells that mediate immune rejection and graft-versus-host disease

MB-105: Comprehensive T-cell reset for T-cell auto-immune diseases

- Exploratory repositioning of lead asset

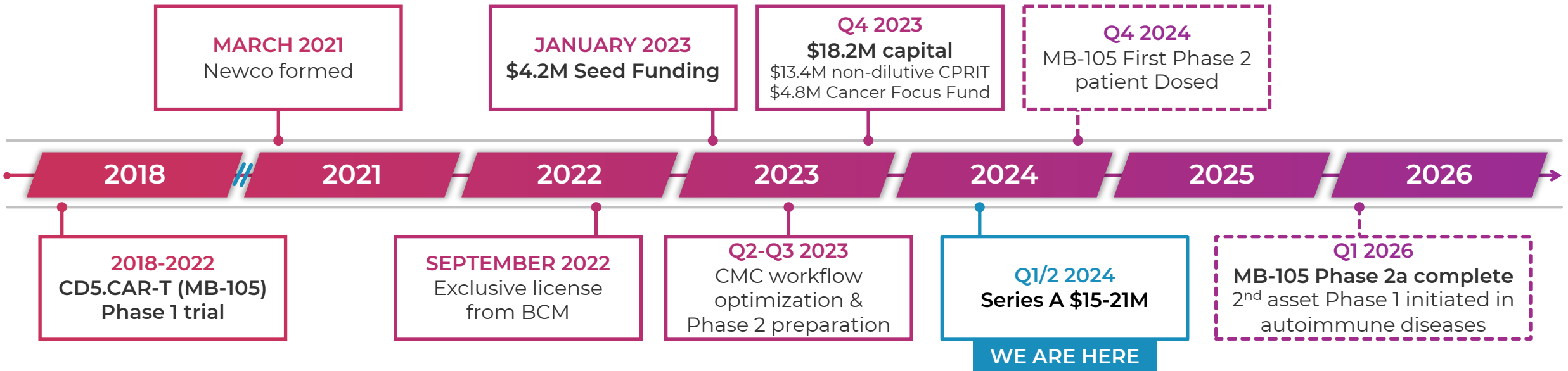
March Biosciences Pipeline

Impact in challenging T-cell indications and beyond



March is rapidly executing a strategic development plan

Significant nondilutive capital and partnerships to enable development through major value inflection point



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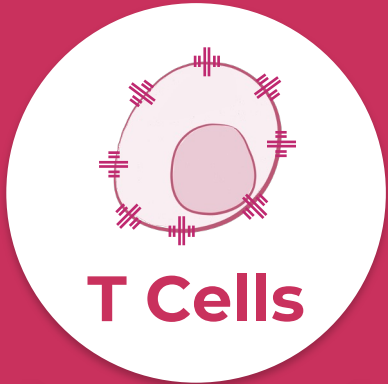
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MB-105

CD5.CAR-T for T-cell (and
select B-cell) malignancies

T-cell lymphoma patients face a dismal prognosis



Overall survival

~30-60%

(10-20% when
relapsed/refractory)

T Cell Cancers

- Very few treatments – mainly chemotherapy
- No curative targeted or immunotherapies
- Shared expression potential targets between cancer and normal T cells is limiting

T-cell lymphoma standard of care in 2024 remains dismal

1st line therapy is chemotherapy to HSCT, where possible

- 70% responses, median 2 years durability
- 50-70% of patients relapse or become refractory even with consolidating hematopoietic stem cell transplant

Salvage therapies are relatively non-specific with poor response rates

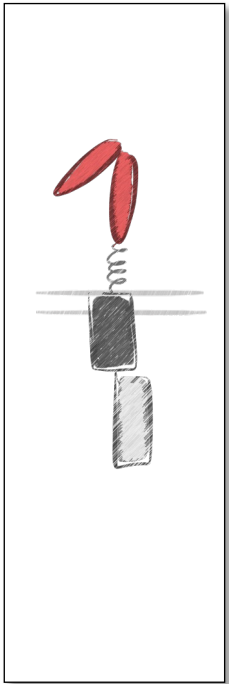
- Physician's choice to cycle through HDAC inhibitors, hypomethylating agent, anti-CD30 ADC, or additional chemo
- All lines have ~25-35% response rate

Very few emerging therapies

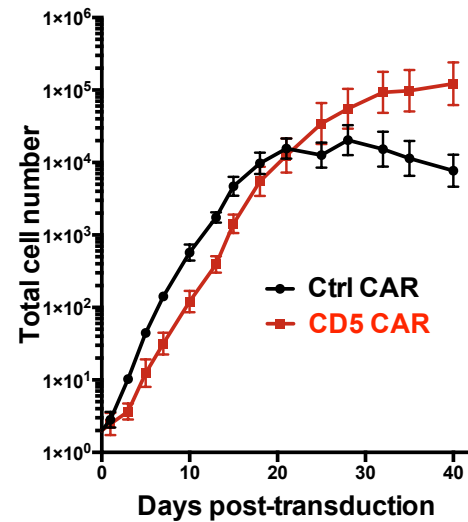
- Best in class candidate therapeutics range from 30-50% ORR

MB-105 (CD5.CAR-T) resist fratricide and eliminate malignant T cells

CD5.CAR

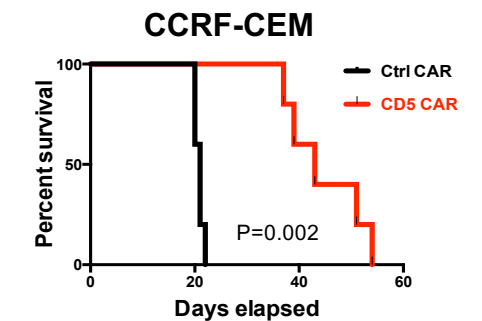
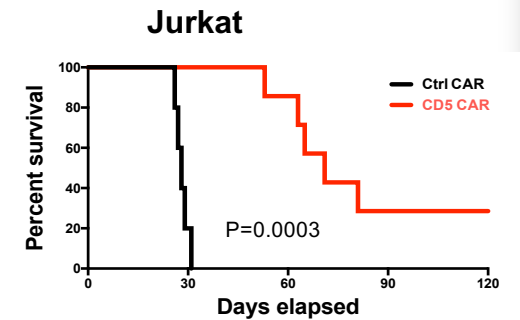
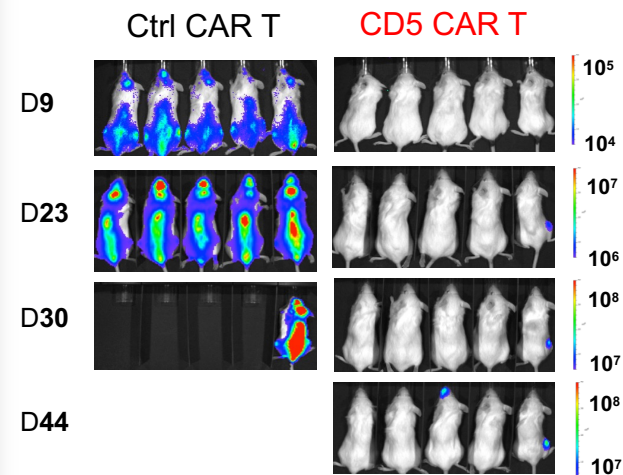


CD5.CAR T cells evade fratricide and expand ex vivo



CD5.CART protect mice from systemic T-ALL

Human T-ALL xenograft models



MAGENTA: Phase 1 investigator-initiated study of CD5.CAR-T in T-cell malignancies

Clinical Trial: NCT03081910



INDICATION

- Adult and pediatric patients with CD5+ r/r TCL or T-ALL
- Heavily pre-treated patients – median 5 lines of prior therapy



CLINICAL SITES

- Houston Methodist (L. Hill), Texas Children's Hospital (R. Rouce)



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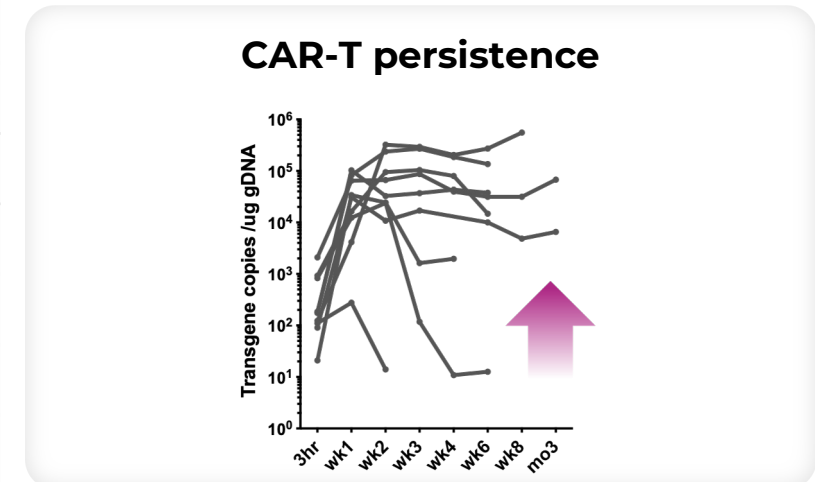
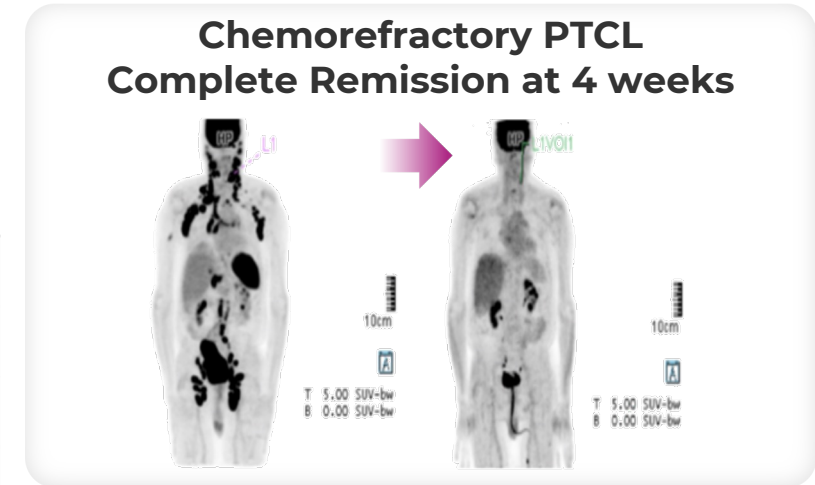
- Three dose levels ($1 \times 10^7 > 5 \times 10^7 > 1 \times 10^8$ CAR T cells/m²)



MB-105 drives complete responses in TCL and T-ALL patients

Associated with enhanced cell persistence. Low CRS rates, no ICANS toxicities

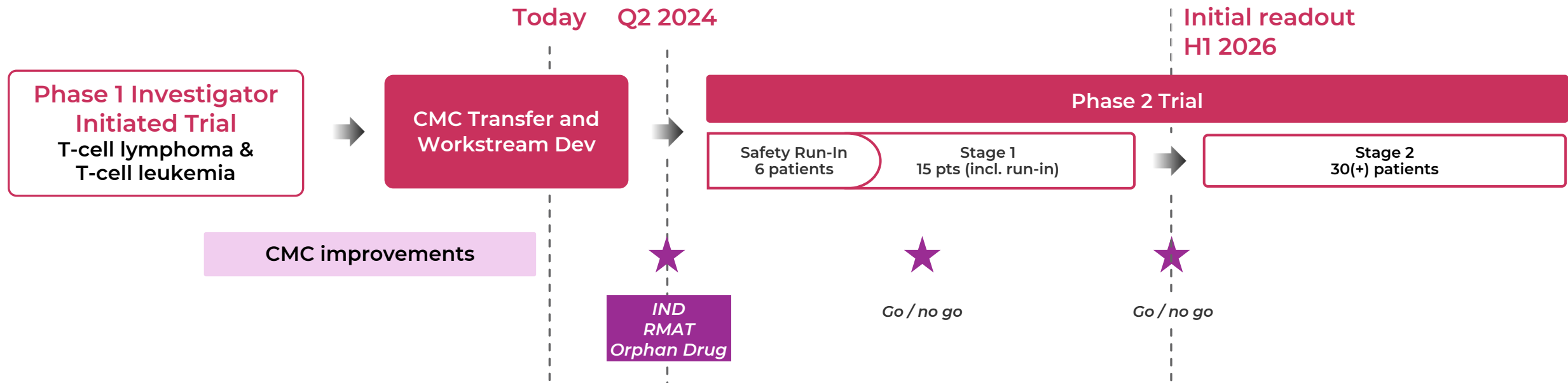
Dose Level	Age/Sex	Disease Type	CRS	ICANS	Best Clinical Response
Improved Manufacturing (70% ORR)					
Autologous (66% ORR)					
3	65 F	T-LBL	-	-	SD
	17 M	T-ALL	1	-	CR
	70 F	T-LBL	-	-	CR
	42M	ATLL	-	-	PD
	70M	PTCL	-	-	CR
	45M	T-LBL	2	-	PR
	Donor-derived (75% ORR)				
1	12 F	T-ALL	2	-	CR
	43 M	T-ALL	1	-	CR
	45 F	T-LBL	1	-	SD
	17F	T-ALL	3	-	CR



Phase 2 study in T-cell lymphoma planned in 2024

Opportunity to build significant value through CMC & patient data consolidation

Phase 2 study for CD5+ T-cell lymphoma
Relapsed or refractory >1 line of prior therapy



CTMC+

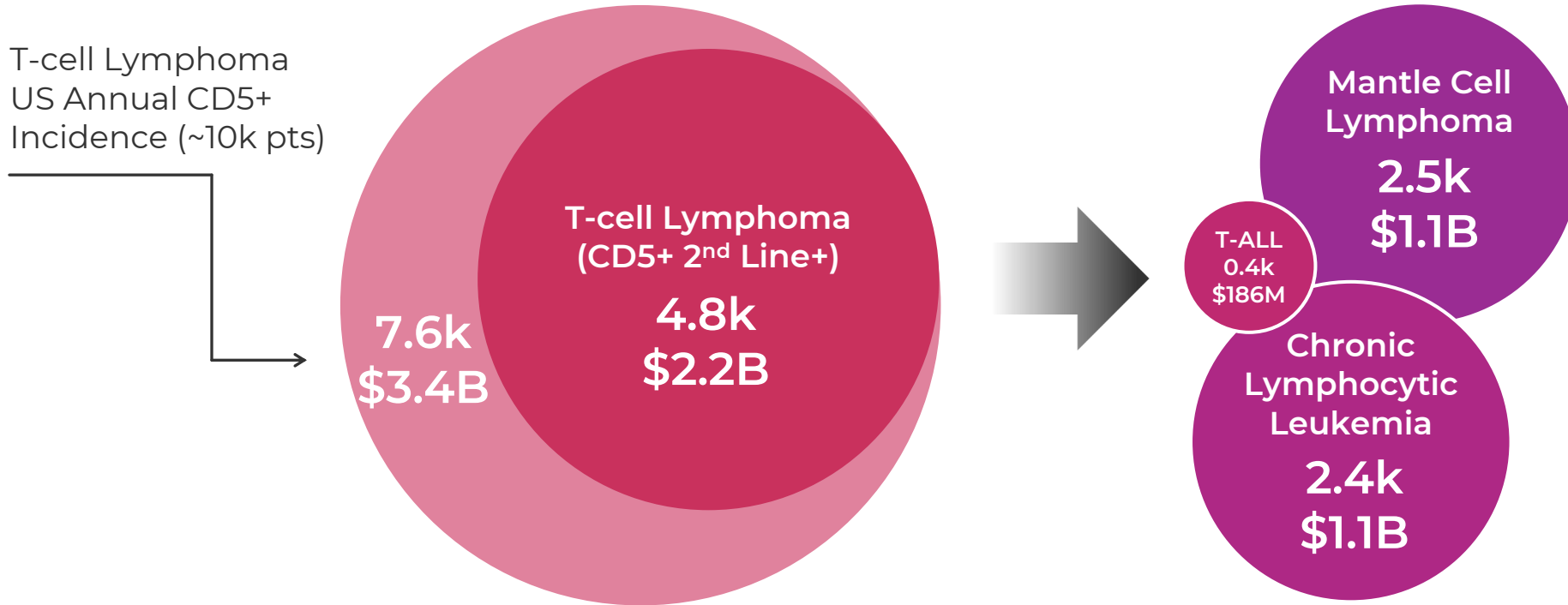
Partnered with CTMC to rapidly industrialize manufacturing and produce product for Phase 2 studies
All major CMC changes for the life of the product to be completed prior to Phase 2 initiation

Initial Target Market (>\$2B US): T-cell lymphoma 2nd line+

Limited competition creates a uniquely defensible market opportunity

Initial Market: T-cell lymphoma

Additional last-line r/r CD5+ disease in the United States



TAM Assumptions

- R/R based on last-line patients failing all other therapies
- US incidence based on prevalence and indication-specific CD5 target expression
- Revenue based on \$450k/patient (within range of approved CAR-T wholesale acquisition costs)

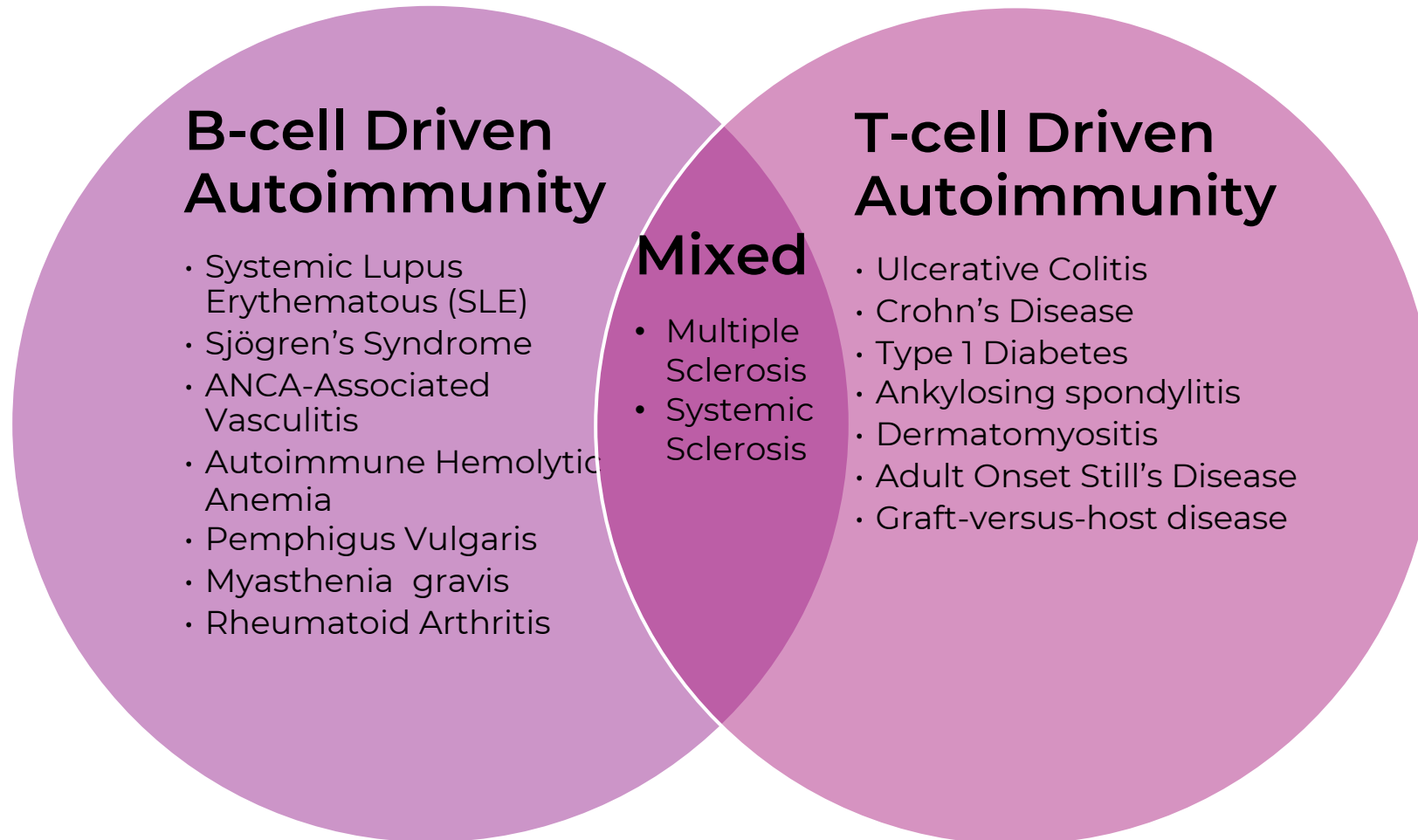
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Selective T-cell editing of
pathogenic T-cells for
autoimmune diseases



B-cell versus T-cell driven autoimmune diseases

Current directly-targeted cell therapy approaches in autoimmunity exclusively target B-cell diseases

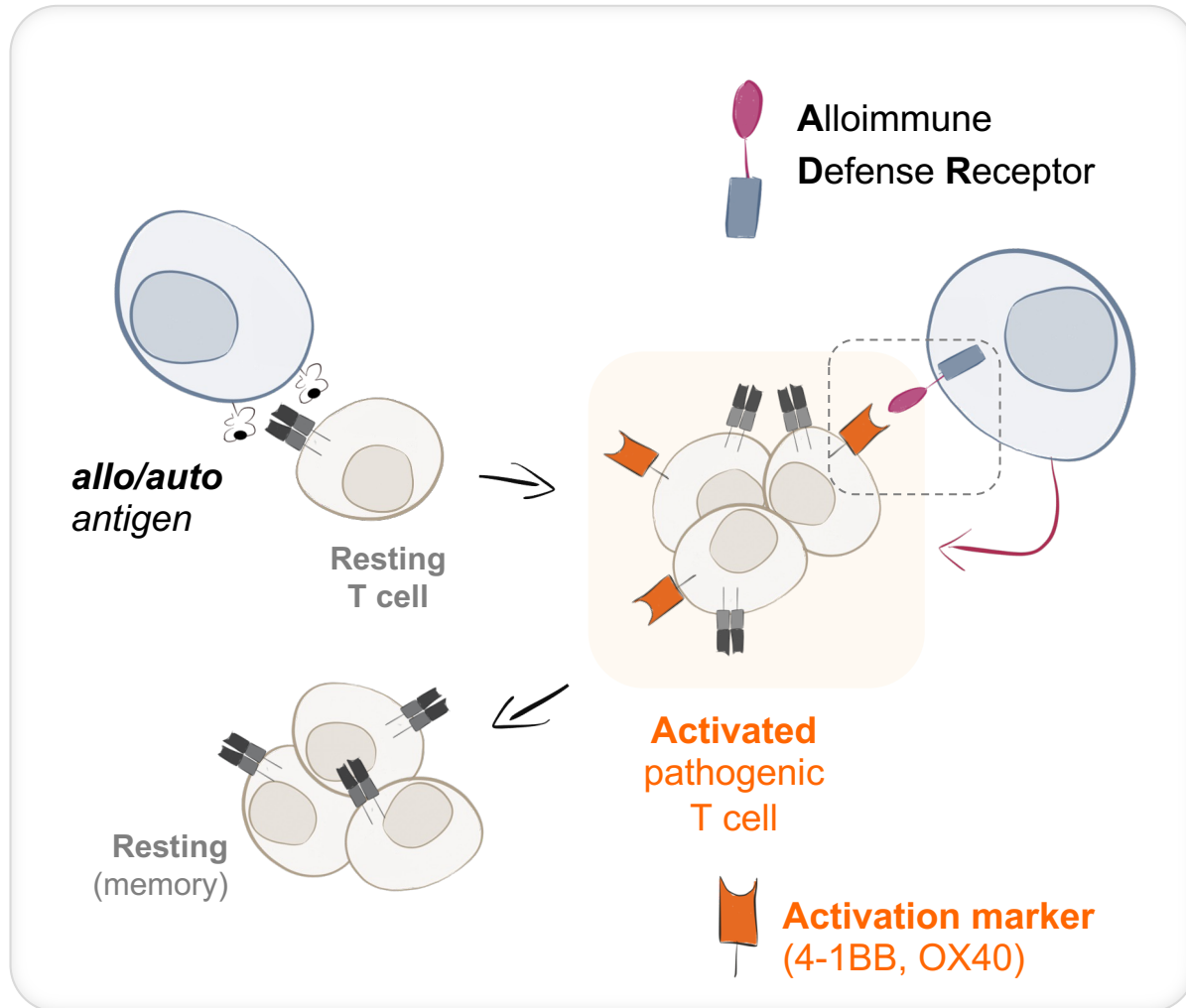


“You can’t target T-cells”

– Leading Biotech CSO
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Selective targeting pathogenic T cells

Developing applications of allo-defense receptors (ADR) in T cell driven autoimmunity



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Engineered off-the-shelf therapeutic T cells resist host immune rejection

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4-1BB ADR T cells are protected from immune rejection mediated by host CD8+ T and NK cells

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Engineering T cells to suppress acute GVHD and leukemia relapse after allogeneic hematopoietic stem cell transplantation

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OX40 ADR T cells suppress graft-versus-host disease by eliminating alloreactive CD4+ T cells

Series A will support Phase 2 study in T-cell lymphoma

Complements committed capital through validated value-inflection point

\$22.4M Funding committed in 2023

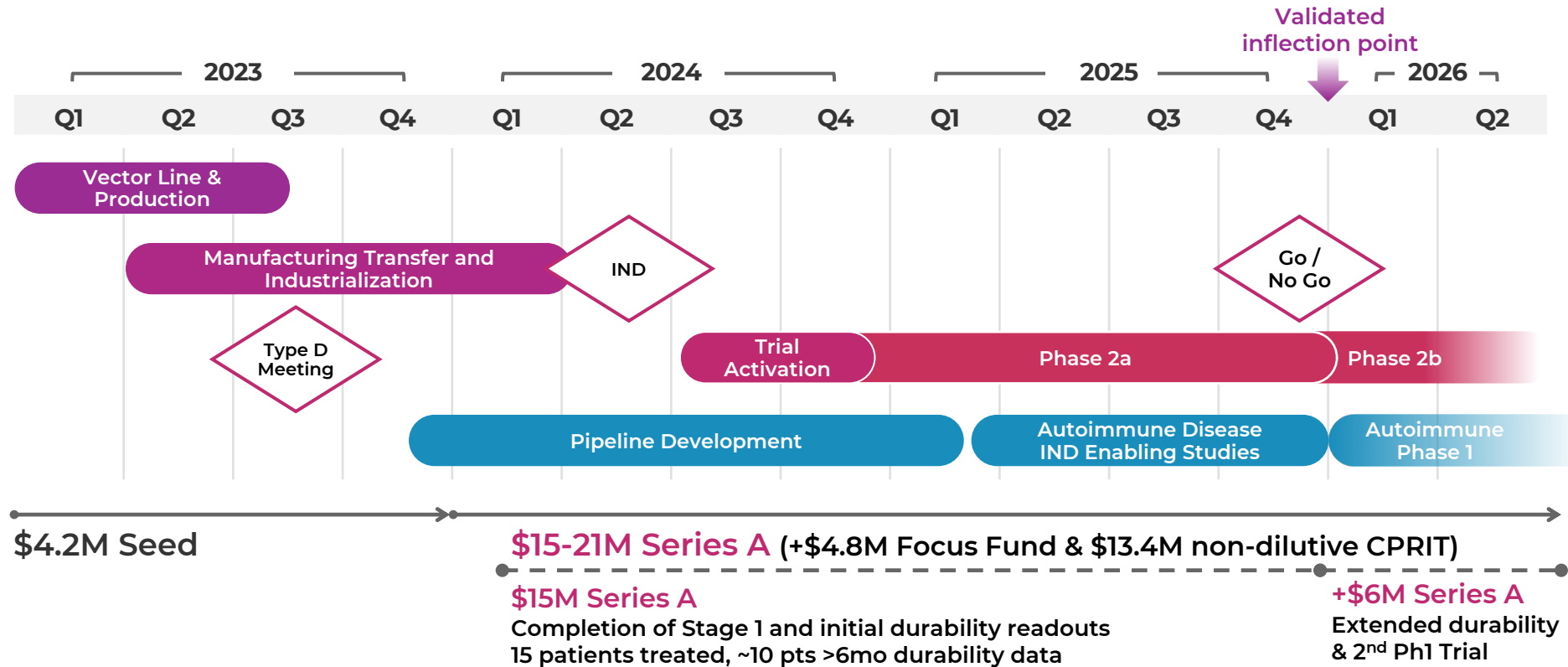
\$15-21M Series A

Clinical development through validation of efficacy and durability

\$13.4M CPRIT Award
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\$4.8M Focus Fund

\$4.2M Seed



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ACTIVITIES FOR SERIES A:

MB-105 Phase 2 through critical efficacy and safety durability demonstration + RMAT to support Accelerated path T-cell autoimmune IND + clinical setup

EXIT OPPORTUNITY Q4'2025

The targeted clinical readout has been validated as a key value inflection point with crossover funds and acquisition partners

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