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Anixa Snapshot

Clinical-stage company developing first-in-class products to treat & prevent cancer



Robust Pipeline



Strong Balance Sheet



Strong Clinical Data



Clean Capital Table



Key Partnerships



Strong Consistent Insider Buying



Significant TAM Opportunity



Capital Efficient Business Model

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NASDAQ:ANIX

\$16M as of July 31, 2025 Cash and short-term investments

~\$5-7M Approximate annual cash burn since 2017

Common shares outstanding as of July 31, 2025

No debt

No warrants, no preferred stock

- Develop programs with partners
 - ✓ Leverage existing infrastructure of partner
 - ✓ Maintain low overhead and cash burn
 - ✓ Allows for multiple orthogonal projects

Out-license or sell programs to pharma for late-stage clinical development and commercialization

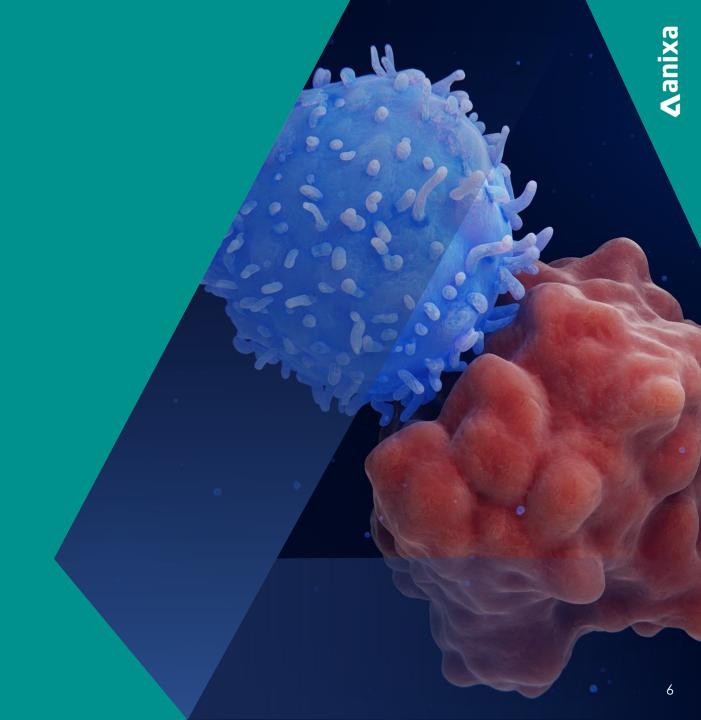
Total Burn Last Fiscal Year was \$7 Million

Clinical Programs & Development Partnerships

THERAPEUTIC AREA	MECHANISM OF ACTION	INDICATION	GEOGRAPHIC RIGHTS	STAGE	UPCOMING MILESTONES	PARTNERS
Oncology	CAR-T Therapeutic	Ovarian Cancer / Other Solid Tumors	Global	Phase 1	Periodic data releases (enrollment based)	THE WISTAR INSTITUTE
Oncology	Vaccine Therapeutic	Breast Cancer	Global	Phase 1	Final Phase 1 data release	Cleveland Clinic
Oncology	Vaccine	Ovarian Cancer	Global	Pre-clinical	Initiate IND enabling studies	Cleveland Clinic NIH NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE
Oncology	Vaccine	Lung, Colon, Prostate	Global	R&D	Pre-clinical Data	Cleveland Clinic

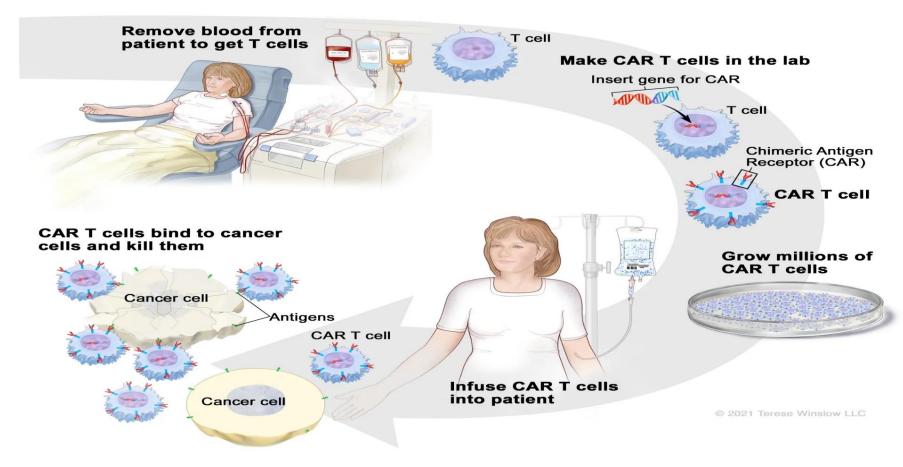
CAR-T Program

Ovarian Cancer Therapy



CAR-T Procedure- Chimeric Antigen Receptor T cell

CAR T Cell Therapy



In clinical trial, we are treating terminally ill patients who have failed 2-6 approved therapies

CAR-T Technology

Background & opportunity

Chimeric Antigen Receptor T cell

CAR- T has made great inroads in B-Cell cancers

- High Overall Response Rates and Durable responses (50-80% of patients)
- Multi-billion-dollar valuations and big pharma deals
 - Novartis First approved product by FDA
 - Kymriah for Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL)
 - Second approval for Diffuse large B-cell Lymphoma (DLBCL)
 - KITE \$12BB acquisition by GILD
 - JUNO \$9BB acquisition by CELG

Our Opportunity

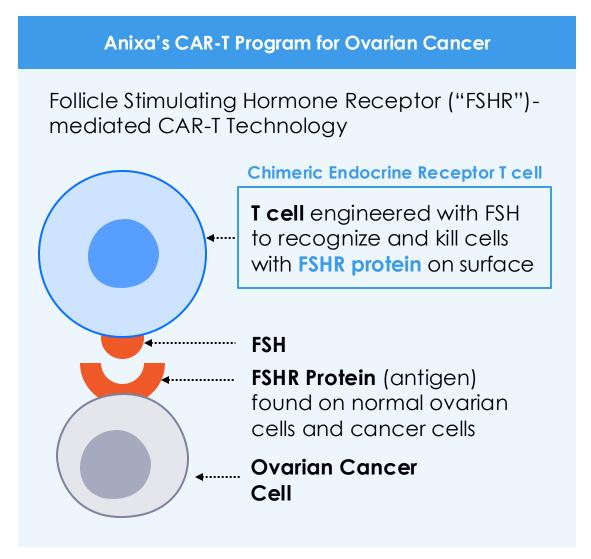
CAR-T in solid tumors has failed

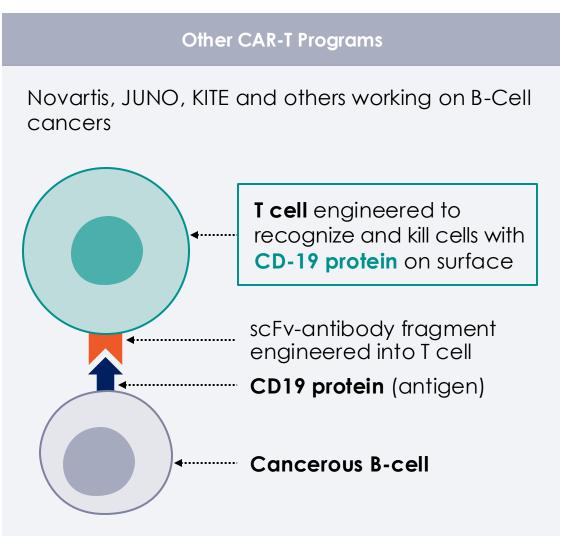
Our Unique Approach

- Anixa's novel tech has three unique attributes:
- Unique target antigen that is primarily found on ovaries in women
- Anti-angiogenesis effect of our T cells
- Intraperitoneal delivery

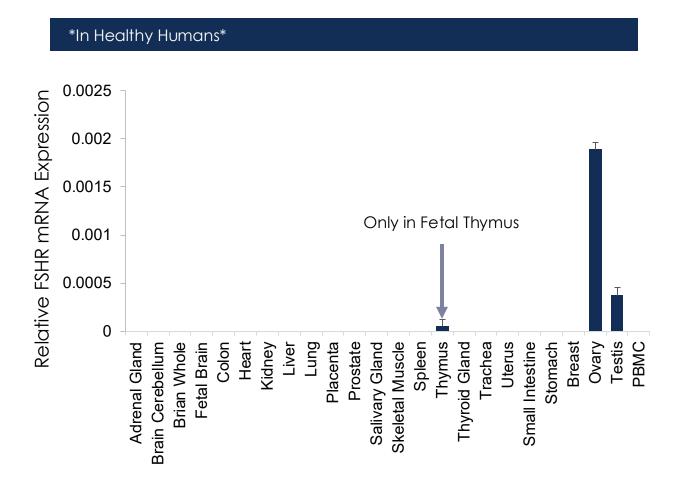
Anixa's Unique & Targeted CAR-T Approach for Solid Tumors

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FSHR ONLY Expressed in Ovaries, Testes and Tumor Blood Vessels



The NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL of MEDICINE

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Expression of Follicle-Stimulating Hormone Receptor in Tumor Blood Vessels

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ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND

In adult humans, the follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH) receptor is expressed only in the granulosa cells of the ovary and the Sertoli cells of the testis. It is minimally expressed by the endothelial cells of gonadal blood vessels.

METHODS

We used immunohistochemical and immunoblotting techniques involving four separate FSH-receptor-specific monoclonal antibodies that recognize different FSH receptor epitopes and in situ hybridization to detect FSH receptor in tissue samples from patients with a wide range of tumors. Immunoelectron microscopy was used to detect FSH receptor in mouse tumors.

RESULTS

In all 1336 patients examined, FSH receptor was expressed by endothelial cells in tumors of all grades, including early T1 tumors. The tumors were located in the prostate, breast, colon, pancreas, urinary bladder, kidney, lung, liver, stomach, testis, and ovary. In specimens obtained during surgery performed to remove tumors, the FSH receptor was not expressed in the normal tissues located more than 10 mm from the tumors. The tumor lymphatic vessels did not express FSH receptor. The endothelial cells that expressed FSH receptor were located at the periphery of the tumors in a layer that was approximately 10 mm thick; this layer extended both into and outside of the tumor. Immunoelectron microscopy in mice with xenograft tumors, after perfusion with anti–FSH-receptor antibodies coupled to colloidal gold, showed that the FSH receptor is exposed on the luminal endothelial surface and can bind and internalize circulating ligands.

CONCLUSIONS

FSH receptor is selectively expressed on the surface of the blood vessels of a wide range of tumors. (Funded by INSERM.)

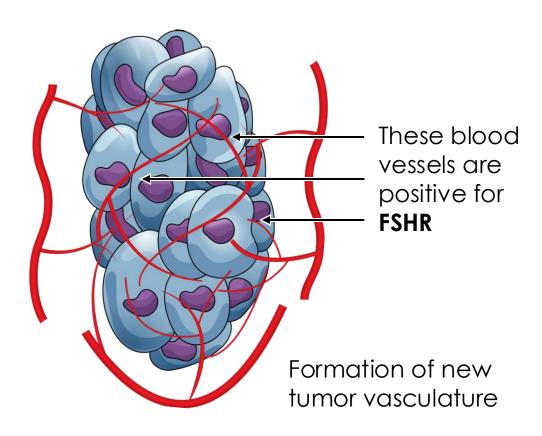
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Our FSHR-Mediated CAR-T Technology- Dual Mechanism of Action

Angiogenesis

Tumors induce rapid blood vessel growth to nourish themselves



- Many tumors have blood vessels where FSHR is expressed even though healthy tissue does not show such expression
- Anti-angiogenesis drugs are a multi-billiondollar class of drugs, with Avastin the leader with 2021 sales of \$3 billion
- Enables Dual Mechanism of Action

Our FSHR targeted CAR-T may destroy tumor vasculature <u>and</u> starve or shrink the tumor, disrupting FSH from both the inside and outside

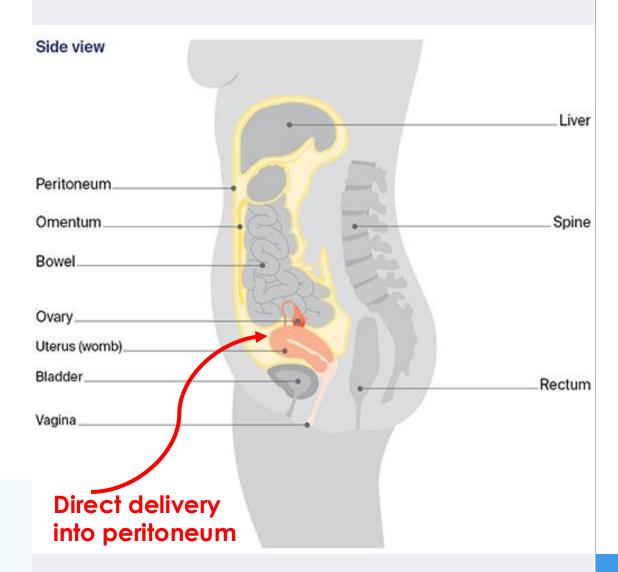
Combination therapy utilizes dual mechanisms of action. Our CAR-T operates a dual mechanism with a single agent

Tumors expressing FSHR on vasculature:

Intraperitoneal Delivery (IP) Is Another Key Advantage

- Most, if not all, ovarian cancer lesions remain within the peritoneal cavity
- By delivering through an IP catheter, the engineered T cells will largely remain in the peritoneal cavity
- Very few, if any, engineered T cells escape into blood stream
 - Minimizes side effects like CRS
 - Better trafficking to tumor lesions
 - May enable us to go to much higher concentrations than available with IV administration

We will also test IV delivery, but to date all patients have been treated via IP delivery



Dose-escalation first-in-human clinical trial in recurrent/chemoresistant ovarian Cancer

- PI: R. Wenham, MD Chair, Gynecologic Oncology Program Moffitt Cancer Center
- I.P. vs. I.V.→ Comparative safety and effectiveness

Table 1. Dose-escalation scheme.								
Cohort	Dose Level	Cyclophosphamide dose	FSHCER T-cell Dose	Number of Patients				
1	1	None	1 × 10 ⁵ cells/kg	3-6 patients				
2	2	None	3×10^5 cells/kg	3-6 patients				
3	3	None	1 × 10 ⁶ cells/kg	3-6 patients				
4	4	None	3×10^6 cells/kg	3-6 patients				
6	5	None	1 × 10 ⁷ cells/kg	3-6 patients				
5	3	Cyclophosphamide 500 mg/m ² and fludarabine (30 mg/m ²) × 3 days	1 × 10 ⁶ cells/kg	3-6 patients				
5b	4	Cyclophosphamide 500 mg/m ² and fludarabine (30 mg/m ²) × 3 days	3 × 10 ⁶ cells/kg	3-6 patients				
5c	5	Cyclophosphamide 500 mg/m ² and fludarabine (30 mg/m ²) × 3 days	1 × 10 ⁷ cells/kg	3-6 patients				

Current dosage

Clinical Results to Date: Excellent Safety Profile and Preliminary Findings of Clinical Activity

- Current Status
 - 12 patients treated to date, 3 in each of the first 4 dose cohorts (Conventional 3+3 Phase 1 oncology trial design)
 - Patients in most recent cohort received 3 x 10⁶ CAR + T cells/kg
- Safety
 - No dose limiting toxicities (DLT), CRS (cytokine release syndrome) or ICANS (immune effector cellassociated neurotoxicity syndrome)
- Clinical Activity
 - One patient survived 28 months after treatment- received 2 CAR-T doses, 2nd dose delivered approximately 18 months after 1st dose*
 - Multiple patients survived 10 or more months after treatment
 - Most patients surpassed the median expected overall survival of 3-4 months

*FDA has approved a second CAR T dose if warranted for patients in trial

The preliminary results on these terminally ill patients is very promising and has exceeded our expectations for the low doses

Vaccine Program

Breast Cancer

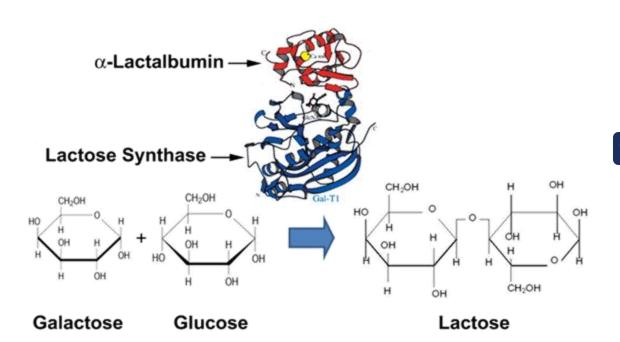


Breast Cancer Vaccine: Retired Tissue-Specific Protein

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Retired Tissue-Specific Protein

Expressed at periods of life, but no longer expressed as we age



a-LACTALBUMIN

- Expressed only in the breast and only during lactation
- Expressed in tumor cells, especially Triple Negative Breast Cancer ("TNBC")
- Our vaccine targets this retired protein
 - Once vaccinated, the patient's immune system is ready to destroy cells expressing the protein as they arise, disallowing cancer to gain critical mass

TNBC Overview

- Most aggressive form of breast cancer
- Prevalent cancer in patients with breast cancer gene ("BRCA") mutations

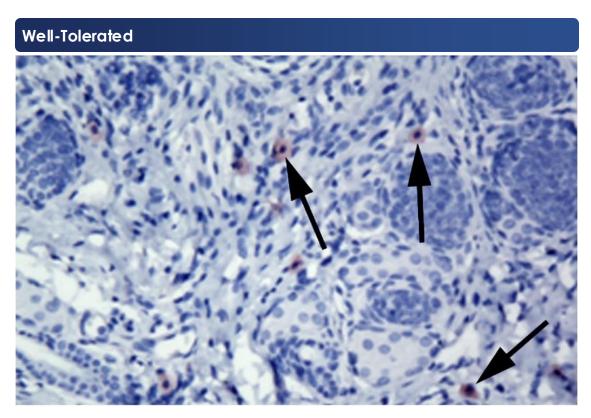
Proof of Concept* -Published in 2012



- After vaccination mice were mated and allowed to have a litter.
- The pups were perfectly normal at birth.

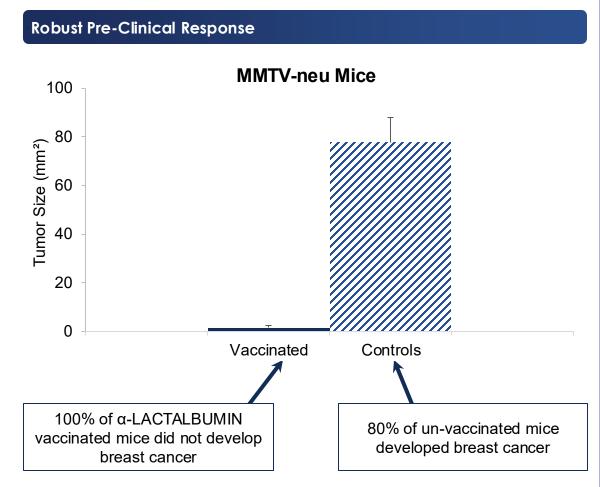
This proves that vaccination targeting a-lactalbumin enables the immune system to destroy all cells producing that protein.

Pre-Clinical Studies: Vaccination Prevents Breast Cancer



Vaccinated mice did not exhibit autoimmune damage, while single T-cell infiltrates were seen in non-lactating breast tissue (arrows)

Data published: Nature Medicine, 2010, 16(7), 799-803



Phase 1 Trial

Conducted by Cleveland Clinic, funded by U.S. Department of Defense (DOD)

An open-label Phase 1 dose-escalation trial

Design

Participants will receive three vaccinations, each two weeks apart, and will be closely monitored for side effects and immune response

Cohort 1a (Recurrence Group)

- 24-36 Patients who have been treated for TNBC
- Safety will be monitored
- Immune Response will be monitored
- Maximum Tolerated Dose ("MTD") determined

Cohort 1b (Prevention Group)

- Healthy women w/mutations
- Chosen to undergo prophylactic mastectomy
- Vaccinate before surgery and evaluate immune response and resected tissue
- Unique opportunity to garner supplemental data after studying breast tissue to determine if T cells are surveilling the tissue without any visible cancer tumors

Cohort 1c (Treatment Group)

- Additional cohort combining vaccine with Keytruda
- Patients treated for TNBC
- Combine Keytruda w/ vaccine to evaluate if there is synergy

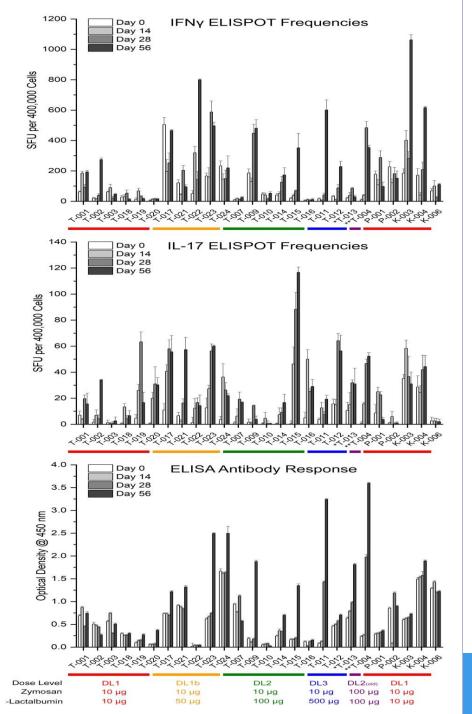




Positive Phase 1 Clinical Results

- 35 patients dosed through June 2025
 - TNBC patients who have undergone standard of care, but are at risk of recurrence (40-80% recur in 5 years)— cohort 1a
 - Genetic risk patients choosing prophylactic mastectomies— cohort 1b
 - Patients with residual disease taking Keytruda— cohort 1c
- Key Findings Presented on November 8, 2024 at Society of Immunotherapy of Cancer (SITC)
 - MTD reached
 - No safety concerns
 - Immune responses observed at all dose levels
 - 70% had protocol specified immune response
 - Intensity of other responses varied
 - <u>Keytruda Plus Vaccine exhibited no additional adverse side effects, enabling combination use</u>
- Phase 1 Status
 - Enrollment complete
 - Final Patient Visits will be in September 2025

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Phase 2 Breast Cancer Vaccine Trial

Near Term- Therapeutic Approach

Phase 2 trial in neo-adjuvant setting – before surgery

- Faster evaluation of efficacy
- Multiple types of Breast Cancer
- Faster data, enabling earlier alliance with big Pharma

Two Arms

- Standard of Care + Vaccine
- Standard of Care only (chemotherapy and/or immunotherapy, such as Keytruda)

Breast Cancer Vaccine Development Plan and Market Opportunity

Clinical Trials and Launches will occur in stages

- Neo-Adjuvant Therapeutic treatment
- Adjuvant-therapeutic treatment
- Recurrence Prevention
- Prophylactic Vaccination-
 - Cancer free individuals for primary prevention

Market Opportunity

- 2023- \$38.35 billion¹
- 2030-\$89.67 billion, projected CAGR of 12.9%¹

Market Opportunity

- Over 3.8 MM breast cancer survivors in the U.S.²
 - Tens of millions outside of U.S.
- Millions harbor mutations creating high risk
- More than 80 million women are currently 40 or older in the U.S.
 - 1.4 billion outside the U.S.
 - Millions more age into this group annually

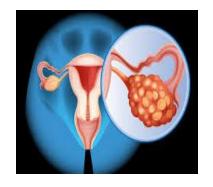
Pre-Clinical Pipeline Ovarian, Lung, Prostate, Colon



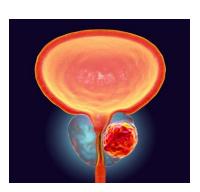
Collaboration with Cleveland Clinic and the National Cancer institute

Driven by current promising data from Breast Cancer Vaccine Clinical Trial

Maintain our Lead in Prophylactic Cancer Vaccine Development



Ovarian



Prostate



Lung



Colon

Development of Additional Cancer Vaccines

- Bioinformatic analysis utilizing advanced Al and supercomputing capabilities
- Pre-clinical studies to verify and validate antigen targets
- Animal studies to establish proof of concept
- Clinical Development



Thank you

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