Technology Transfer: What You Need to Know About Inventions, Patents, and CRADAs

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NCI Technology Transfer

TTC helps connect you with external partners to turn discovery into health

- Facilitates research by helping provide you with:
 - access to research and clinical materials
 - Industry and academic collaborations
- Navigates the process of invention reporting, patenting, invention development and licensing

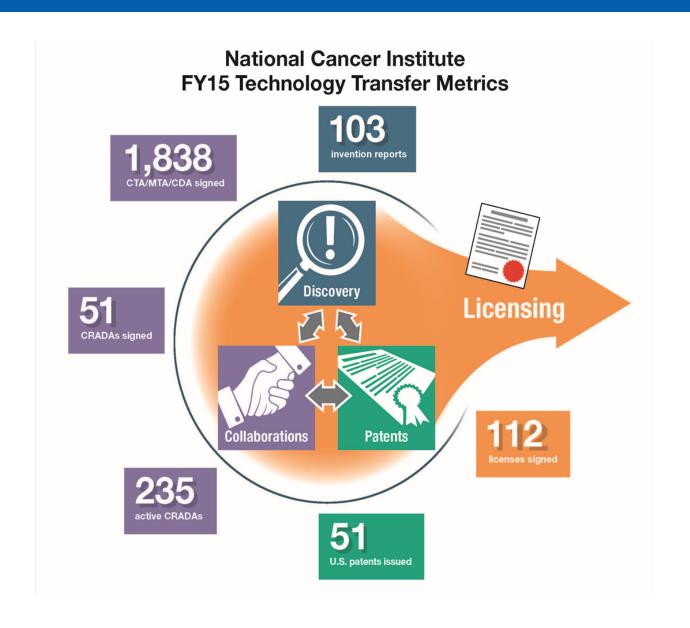


Tech Transfer Agreements

Types of Tech Transfer Agreements

- ✓ Confidential Disclosure and Data Transfer Agreements (CDAs and DTAs)
 - Protect confidential information or data
- ✓ Material Transfer Agreements (MTAs)
 - Send or receive materials for research
- ✓ Clinical Trial Agreements (CTAs)
 - Receive investigational drug for clinical trials
- ✓ Collaboration Agreements
 - Joint research project with university or industry
- Cooperative Research Agreements and Development Agreements (CRADAs)
 - Collaborative research project with industry
 - NCI can receive funds
 - Provides a license option to the collaborator
 - NCI CRADA research led by Principal Investigator

Tech Transfer Agreements for NCI



Working Together to Shorten Negotiation Times

Good Start

 TTC Specialists collect information from NCI and Collaborator scientists to select agreement type and terms.

Setting expectations – metrics-based approach

 TTC Specialists manage negotiations resulting in efficient information flow and execution.

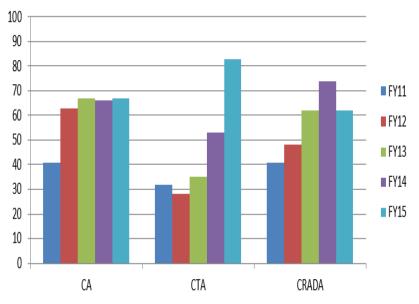
What the scientist can do to help

- Respond quickly and comprehensively to TTC Specialists.
- Work with TTC so NCI can speak to outside party with one voice during negotiations.

Overall impact

- ✓ Substantially increased the number of negotiations concluded within time expectations
- ✓ All agreement types
- ✓ NCI and Service Center Clients

% of Agreements Executed Under Target Days











Inventions, Patents, Licenses & Royalties

Examples of NCI Commercialized Inventions: Success Together





US\$2.4B*





US\$1.9B*





US\$1.8B*





US\$18M*





US\$12M*

*2015 world-wide sales

Reporting Inventions



- Complete an Employee Invention Report (EIR) at least three months before any public disclosure.
 - https://techtransfer.cancer.gov/intellectualproperty/ inventions/reporting-an-invention
 - Patent applications should be filed before the first public disclosure.
- TTC Specialists can assist NCI inventors in completing the form, and answer related questions.

To Patent or Not Patent? It's a Business Decision

Discoveries	Research Tools	Inventions The Control of the Contr
Identify a biochemical pathway	Transgenic mouse Cell line Plasmid	Novel compounds for inhibiting pathway
Mathematical relationships	Software	New diagnostic test
Publish	Publish License for commercial use MTA for academic research	Patent Publish License for product development and sales

Licenses Generate Royalties



Inventors receive:

- The first \$2K of royalties received under a license, and
- 15% of receipts between \$2K \$50K, and
- 25% of receipts over \$50K
- Cap at \$150K per inventor per year (total across all inventions)
- If inventor leaves the NCI, still entitled to royalty share
- Inventors must keep up-to-date banking information with NIH to ensure royalties are received
- NCI's Institute-share of royalties used to pay patenting costs and a variety of mission-related activities

http://www.ott.nih.gov/information-nih-cdc-and-fda-inventors

FY2015 NCI Inventions, Patents, Licenses and Royalties

- 4,033 active patents/patent applications in "pipeline"
 - 103 new inventions reported
 - 59 U.S. provisional patent applications filed
 - 51 new U.S. patents issued
 - 727 active licenses
 - 112 new licenses for NCI
- **\$122 M** Total royalties received from licenses
- \$ 8 M to NCI inventors
- **\$ 89 M** to NCI
- \$ 26 M to outside org/co-owners

Commercialization Challenges

Challenges:

- Recent court decisions raised the bar on requirements to obtain biomedical patents
- Biomedical technologies are high risk to commercialize
- NCI's inventions typically early stage and often require additional development to be attractive for licensing.

Opportunity:

57% of NCI's portfolio remains unlicensed

Response:

 TTC initiated multiple new approaches to advance development of NCI inventions

Two Overlapping Interests: Sell-side and Buy-side





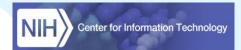
























Two Conflicting Interests: Sell-side and Buy-side













- Public dollars/Revenue Source
- Patent Cliff
- Scope
- Geographies/Markets
- Solutions to Patients/Customers













New Marketing & Partnering Initiatives

NCI created the Invention Development and Marketing Unit (IDMU)

- Strategic approach to advance commercialization
- Novel commercialization programs
 (e.g., Invention Development Program)
- Reverse-engineering and pro-active marketing

Create awareness of NCI patent portfolio:

- Webinars
- TT Delivers
- Digital media (LinkedIn, Twitter, etc.)
- Intramural staff as technology scouts



New Commercialization Model – Startup Challenge Program

- Competition based on commercially viable technologies
- Advance development and commercialization
- Stimulate the creation of startup businesses







43
Startups Created

146
Teams competed

25
Cancer-related technologies advanced

2000+
Entrepreneurs trained

Invention Development Program



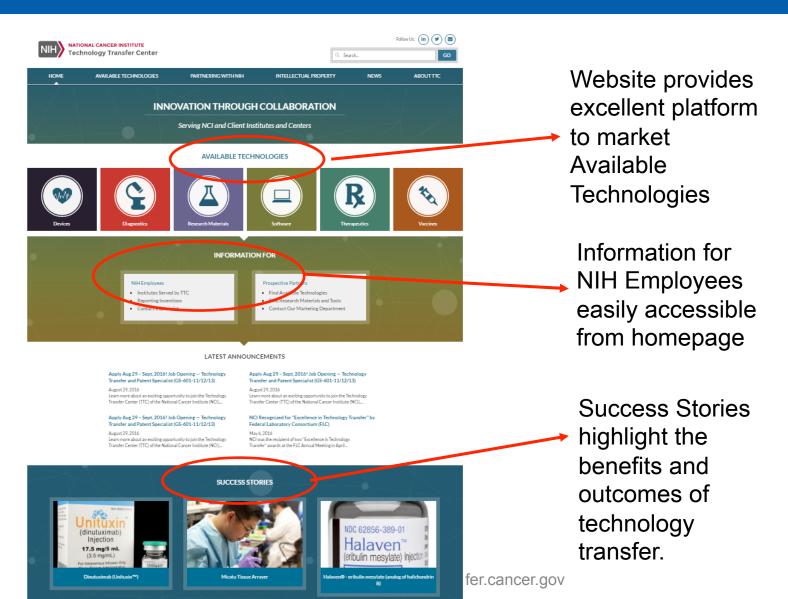
- New program piloted by TTC in 2014 to facilitate commercial development of NCI inventions.
 - Inventions in need of specific data to attract commercial interest.
 - IDP Review Committee provides commercial development feedback to inventors.
 - Funding available through IDP Review Committee, approval for proof-of-concept testing.

How Inventors and TTC Can Work Together



- Report inventions at least three months prior to disclosure
- Consider development of proof-of-principle data for commercial applications
- Update TTC about scientific projects related to patent-pending technologies
- Forward licensing leads or inquiries from commercial entities
- Talk with us about ways to promote development of your inventions

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