The Diverse Use of Cord Blood for Hematologic & Non-Hematologic Indications

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Umbilical Cord Blood Background



- Over **35,000** cord blood units have been released by public banks for allogeneic transplantation. (WMDA)
- Approximately every 3 minutes one person in the United States (US) is diagnosed with a blood cancer.
- Cord blood is used in 13% of all stem cell transplants
- Cord Blood is an option for patients with uncommon HLA types, including many of African American ancestry(only 30% of patients have a match within their family)
- Cord Blood is an option for patients who have an **immediate need** for a transplant

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Source: National Marrow Donor Program/Be The Match FY 2017

ROLE OF CORD BLOOD IN TRANSPLANTS BY PATIENT ETHNIC BACKGROUND



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NCBI Cord Blood Banks

NCBI Inventory & Recipients by Race



FY 2019 YTD %

60%

TNC Count of NCBI Shipped CBU



NMDP Data As of July 2019





Use of Cord **Blood for** Hematologic Indications

Hematologic Diseases Treated with Cord Blood

MALIGNANCIES

- Leukemia
 - ALL
 - AML
 - CML
- Myelodysplastic Disease
- Lymphomas
 - Non Hodgkin's
 - Hodgkin's Disease
- Myeloma

NON-MALIGNANT DISORDERS

- Hemoglobinopathies
 - Thalassemia
 - Sickle Cell Disease
- Bone Marrow Failure Syndromes
 - Severe Aplastic Anemia
 - Fanconi Anemia
 - Diamond-Blackfan Anemia
- Immune Deficiencies
 - Wiscott-Aldrich Syndrome
 - SCID
 - DiGeorge Syndrome

Cleveland Cord Blood Center Shipments- Indications



Research Efforts in Transplant for Hematologic Indications

- Improve Immune Reconstitution
- Speed Engraftment
- Reduce Relapse
- Expand Cord Blood
- Derive MSCs from Cord BloodAugment Homing



Ballen, K. (2017), Umbilical Cord Blood Transplantation: Challenges and Future Directions. STEM CELLS Translational Medicine, 6: 1312-1315.





Potential Uses of Cord Blood for Non-Hematologic Indications

Emerging Uses for HPC-C in Non-Hematologic Disorders

- Allogeneic
 - Inborn errors
 - Stroke
 - Autism
 - Multiple Sclerosis

- Autologous
 - Neural injury
 - Cerebral palsy
 - Autism
 - Type I Diabetes







Clinical Development Pathway



Clinical Research-US



Research Examples for Non-Hematologic Disorders

- Diabetes
- Parkinson's Disease
- Chronic, Non-Healing Wounds
- Autism
- Cerebral Palsy
- Ischemic Stroke



Research Examples Non-Hematologic Disorders

Approximately 780,000 Publically Banked Cord Blood Worldwide

- 6.5 million people in the U.S currently have chronic wounds
- **1 million** Parkinson's disease (PD) patients in the US
- **3.5 million** Americans live with an autism spectrum disorder
- 9,500 children diagnosed with cerebral palsy each year
- **795,000 people** in the US have a stroke each year

If <u>ONE</u> of these research approaches resulted in a safe & efficacious cellular therapy product, the public cord blood inventory could be more fully & effectively utilized.

Drive Utilization of CB Inventory





Public Cord Blood Banking Future Directions



Optimize HPC, Cord Blood Inventory

- Identify Industry Drivers
 - High TNC Cord Blood Units
 - Unique HLA Types
- Reduce Cost of Inventory Acquisition
 - Streamline Processing Procedures
 - Optimize Collection Strategies

Develop Clinical Pathways & Product Pipelines

- In-house Research & Development
- Support External Researchers
 - Make research cord blood units available

Leverage Existing Resources to Diversify Utility

- Support movement of cord blood derived products from R&D to FDA approval
 - Experience with FDA BLA process
 - Diverse Partnerships
 - Supply chain management





















Questions?

'As ob-gyns..., we're helping make life-giving miracles possible.'

- Hillcrest Hospital

'The highest degree of recycling there can be – I like to think of myself as a wonderful, recycled product.' - Recipient, patient 'Two women were asked to donate their babies' cord blood and two women said 'Yes'!

- Recipient