Introduction
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Cell Source is an innovative biotechnology company focused on developing breakthrough cell therapy treatments based on the management of immune tolerance.

The company's patented Veto Cell technology* represents a major breakthrough in safe, selective immune system response management.

Veto Cell technology addresses one of the most fundamental challenges in human immunology: how to tune immune response so that it tolerates specific "desirable" foreign cells while continuing to attack all other potential threats.

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Cell Therapy
Part of a new wave of medicine using living whole human cells instead of synthetic chemical compounds to treat disease. Known mostly for use in bone marrow transplantation, cell therapy is now moving into the mainstream for the treatment of a broader set of diseases including a variety of cancers.

Immunotherapy
An area within cell therapy that involves using the immune system, whose role is normally to reject foreign incursions, to instead directly treat disease.
Veto Cells enable doctors to selectively manage patients’ immune system responses, facilitating a broad range of diseases that effect millions of people: targeted therapies for bone marrow and organ transplants, cancer treatments, and treating other severe diseases.

Today, in order to coax the body into accepting organ transplants and other treatments, doctors must suppress a patient’s entire immune system using radiation and chemotherapy, leaving the patient vulnerable to infection.

Cell Source’s Veto cell technology* allows transplants to be accepted while leaving the rest of the immune system intact.

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Applications:

Stem Cell* Transplants

Bone marrow transplants are an important treatment for cancer and other diseases. Today, donor-derived bone marrow transplants are only given to less than 50,000 patients worldwide each year, and mortality rates are very high.

Successful Veto Cell treatments are expected to significantly broaden the use of this life-saving treatment by enabling mismatched donors and otherwise making bone marrow transplants safer and more accessible, so that many older or weaker patients can benefit from this potentially life-saving treatment.

* Includes bone marrow transplants
Applications: Organ Transplants

Patients today need to find fully matched donors (many die while on waiting lists) and, even when successful, transplant patients require lifelong, daily anti-rejection therapy which weakens the immune system, impairs quality of life, and reduces life expectancy.

Veto Cell treatment can make donor mismatched kidney transplants available to a far broader pool of patients and potentially eliminate the need for lifelong, daily post-transplant anti-rejection treatments, thus improving life quality, reducing cost of care, and increasing life expectancy.
CAR-T cell therapy, a very promising emerging cancer treatment, is currently confined to the niche of “personalized medicine” – using the patient’s own cells, which makes the treatments very expensive (over $300,000 per infusion). The vision for this game-changing breakthrough in cancer treatment is for it to become a universal, off-the-shelf product that can enjoy drug-like distribution economics.

Based on preclinical trials combining Veto Cells with genetically modified cells, CAR-T Veto combined therapy has the potential to turn CAR-T into a successful off-the-shelf treatment for both blood cell and solid tumors.
What is a stem cell transplant?

Stem cell transplantation refers to a procedure where healthy stem cells are transplanted from one individual to another, or using an individual's own stem cells. Sources of stem cells include bone marrow, peripheral blood or umbilical cord blood. You may hear the procedure referred to as a bone marrow transplant (BMT) or peripheral blood stem cell transplant (PBSCT) or umbilical cord blood transplantation (UCBT), depending on the source of the cells that are transplanted.

Hematopoietic stem cells can grow into any of the cells found within the bloodstream. They make blood cells and the components that your immune system needs to function. During a transplant, your body is infused with healthy stem cells which then grow and produce all of the different parts of the blood that both your body and your immune system need.

When is a stem cell transplant needed?

- Your body cannot make the blood cells it needs because your bone marrow or stem cells have failed.
- You have a disease that is treated with high doses of chemotherapy and/or radiation treatment, which destroys both cancerous and stem cells at the same time.
What happens in a stem cell transplant?

When you undergo a stem cell transplant, doctors replace your stem cells with healthy new stem cells from a volunteer stem cell donor. Here’s a brief overview of what happens:

• You will receive chemotherapy and/or radiation to kill the diseased cells. This treatment, known as conditioning, will damage and possibly destroy your bone marrow/blood stem cells.

• You will receive new, healthy stem cells (in a process called an infusion, which is similar to a blood transfusion) to replace the destroyed cells. Unlike other forms of organ transplant (e.g. heart, kidney, etc.) surgery is not required for a stem cell transplant.

• The transplanted cells will begin to grow and produce healthy red and white blood cells and platelets.

• The process of growing new blood cells generally takes between two and four weeks; during this time you may be hospitalized so that doctors can monitor your progress.

In some cases, your own stem cells may be suitable for the procedure; this is called an autologous transplant. If you need stem cells from a donor (an allogeneic transplant) we will help coordinate that process through our comprehensive donor services program. Your physician will decide what type of transplant should be used for your treatment and the source of the transplanted stem cells.
Cell Source is developing a proprietary process to make donor cells and even whole organs universally acceptable to recipients, bypassing the body’s typical immune response to foreign tissue. The goals of Veto Cell therapy are to reduce immune suppression, increase engraftment, virtually eliminate Graft vs. Host Disease (GvHD), control viral infections, and ultimately enable virtually all patients to find donors for both bone marrow and kidney transplants. Donor Veto Cells act as decoys that attract and then delete the transplant recipient's anti-donor (transplant-rejecting) T-Cells, overcoming transplant rejection while leaving the rest of the immune system intact to fight infection and protect already weakened patients from secondary complications.
Cell Source's technology was invented by Professor Yair Reisner and his team at the internationally-recognized Weizmann Institute of Science, one of Israel’s leading scientific research centers, where he served as the Head of Immunology. The core technology has already been granted patents, with patents pending for the latest developments.

In preclinical trials using mice, Cell Source’s technology has been successfully demonstrated to significantly increase success rates of donor-mismatched bone marrow transplantations under mild levels of immune suppression.

Cell Source holds the exclusive worldwide license to Professor Reisner’s Veto Cell technology, which is owned by the Weizmann Institute.

Cell Source is currently pioneering anti-viral Veto Cell therapy for transplantation, with planned human trials at a top-tier US cancer treatment center. The company’s prestigious Scientific Advisory Board includes national leaders in transplantation and cancer treatment from Stanford University (CA), Mount Sinai Medical Center (NY), University of Oxford (UK), and The University of Wurzburg* (Germany).

Cell Source is poised to capitalize on growing market opportunities including the $6.4 billion global allogeneic bone marrow transplant market (2015) and the $8.7 billion USHSCT market (2016).

* Where Nobel Prize winner Wilhem Röntgen invented the X-Ray machine.
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