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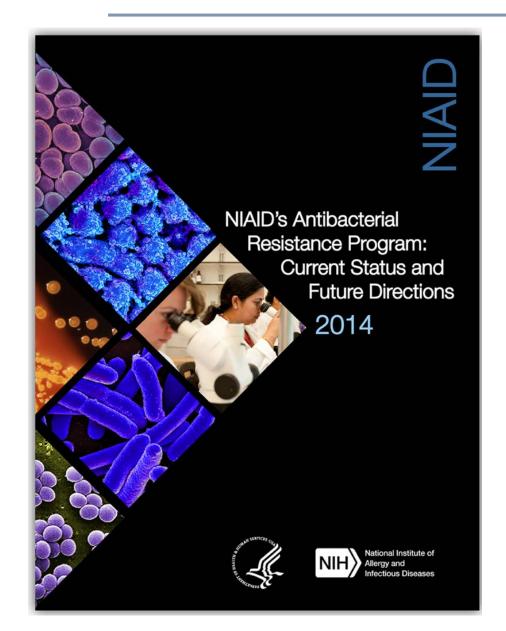
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## **NIAID** Antibacterial Resistance Program



- Basic Research
- Translational Research/Product Development
- Clinical Research



Diagnosis, Prevention and Treatment

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## **Preclinical Services-Suite of Contracts**

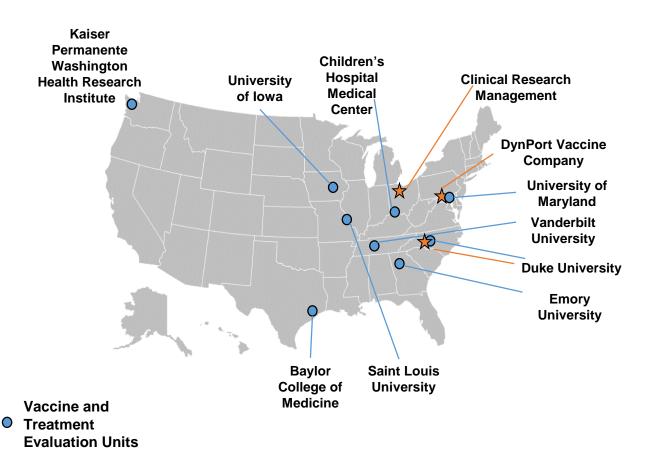
Suite of service contracts that provide a broad range of assays and capabilities to the extramural research community free-of-charge.

#### Who can apply for these services?

- Innovators from academia, non-profit organizations, industry, and government
- Domestic or foreign institutions
- Do not need to have NIH funding
- Simplified Request Process available year-round

Therapeutics	Vaccines	Research Resources
<ul> <li>In Vitro Activity (MICs)</li> <li>Synthesis and CMC</li> <li>ADME Assays</li> <li>Pharmacokinetics</li> <li>Safety and Toxicity Testing</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Assay Development</li> <li>Safety and Toxicity Testing</li> <li>Process Development</li> <li>Pilot and GMP  Manufacturing</li> <li>Regulatory Activities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Free Reagents:         <ul> <li>https://www.beiresources.org/</li> </ul> </li> <li>Structural Genomics             Services:             <ul> <ul> <li>https://www.niaid.nih.gov/rese</li> <ul> <li>arch/structural-genomics-centers</li> </ul> </ul></ul></li> </ul>

# Clinical Services (Current Structure)



Phase 1 Clinical

★ Trial Units for Therapeutics

#### **General Capabilities**

 Contracts provide services, not direct funding, for all aspects of the clinical trial

## Phase I Clinical Trial Units for Therapeutics

 Support Phase I clinical trials of new drugs

## Vaccine and Treatment Evaluation Units (VTEUs)

- Phase I-IV clinical trials
- Prevention and treatment of DMID pathogens

# Targeted Clinical Trials to Address Antimicrobial Resistance

- In 2007, NIAID launched a series of "strategy" trials designed to provide vital information on the optimal use of offpatent antibiotics to answer key questions:
  - Which drugs to use;
  - How much to give;
  - How long to give them.
- Ultimate goal: to find treatment regimens that limit the emergence of drug resistance.



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# COlistin Monotherapy VERsus COMbination ThErapy (OVERCOME)

#### Need:

Effective clinical management of MDR-Gram-negative bacilli (GNB) infections

## **Design:**

Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial of Colistin vs. Colistin
 + carbapenem

 MDR A. baumannii , P. aeruginosa & CRE bloodstream infection and HAP/VAP

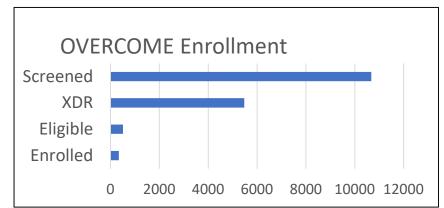
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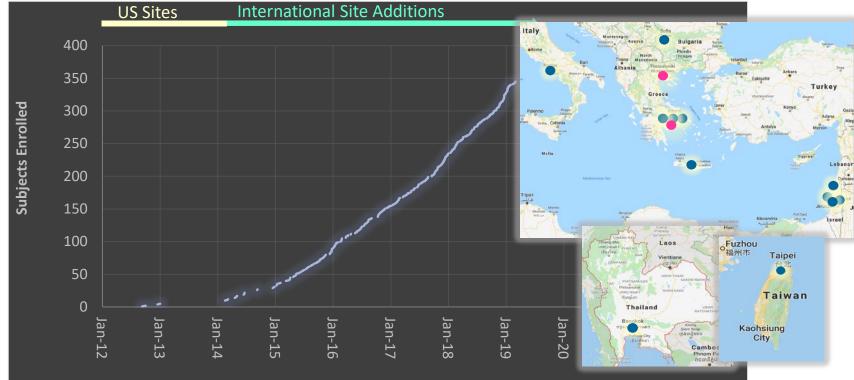
## **Challenges:**

- · Patients: critically ill
- Study Sites: total 13; US vs ex-US sites
- Regulatory requirement per region: Us vs. EU

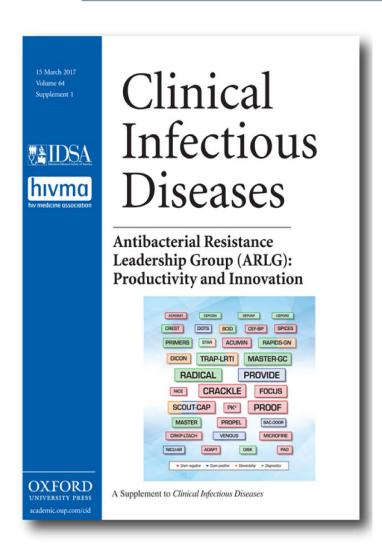
### **Collaboration:**

- DMID/BMB
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- PPD
- IMI's COMBACTE





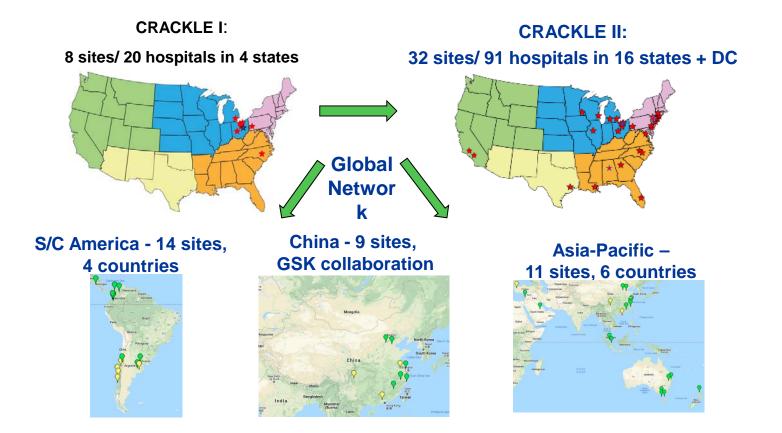
# Antibacterial Resistance Leadership Group (ARLG)



- Created in June 2013 to develop, prioritize, and implement a clinical research agenda on antibacterial resistance
- To date, the ARLG has:
  - reviewed >100 study proposals
  - initiated >45 studies
  - included data from >18,000 subjects
  - published >115 manuscripts
- Recompetes in 2019

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## Innovations in Antibacterial Trial Design

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Using Outcomes to Analyze Patients Rather than Patients to Analyze Outcomes: A Step Toward Pragmatism in Benefit:Risk Evaluation

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