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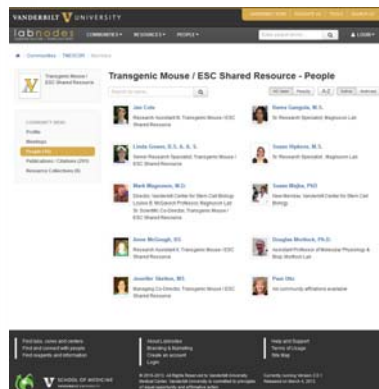
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- It is a web-based information management system designed to support laboratories, cores, centers and departments.
- It is also a work in progress that, in time, will transform how laboratories are managed and information is shared at Vanderbilt.

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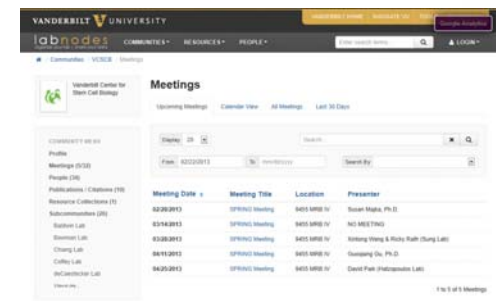
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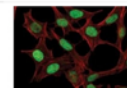
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Transgenic Mouse / ESC Shared Resource

The mission of the Vanderbilt Transgenic Mouse/ESC Shared Resource (TMCSCB) is to provide services that facilitate the generation, storage and regeneration of genetically altered mice. We provide a wide array of services that are essential for the derivation, maintenance and long-term storage of genetically altered mouse models.

The following procedures are provided on a fee-for-service basis:

- Gene targeting in mouse ES cells
- Promoter DRG microarrays
- Recombination-Mediated Cassette Exchange
- Embryo and sperm cryopreservation
- In vitro fertilization and surrogacy
- ESC reprogramming
- Mouse DRG reprogramming

The TMCSCB is staffed by experienced team cell scientists and highly competent staff, and our track record in performing these services is extensive. In addition, we are also happy to work with you to develop and/or implement new methods and techniques.

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Gene targeting

This procedure enables specific genetic modifications such as conditional, knock-in or null alleles to be introduced into the mouse genome.

Keywords: [gene targeting](#)

This procedure enables specific genetic modifications such as conditional, knock-in or null alleles to be introduced into the mouse genome. A gene targeting experiment is a multistep undertaking that requires coordination and cooperation between the Principal Investigator (PI) and this resource.

1. First, the PI must design, assemble and correctly annotate a gene targeting vector that will achieve the desired experimental objectives. This should be done in a manner compliant with our guidelines for the Design and Assembly of Targeting Vectors. An essential part of the design phase is to identify and test restriction sites and Southern blot probes that will be used to identify the mouse embryonic stem cells (mESCs) that have undergone homologous recombination. When the PI is certain that the vector has been correctly assembled and documented, and that the screening strategy is certain to work, she should then submit a Gene Targeting Service Form containing all requested information.
2. The completed form will then be reviewed by both the Managing and Scientific Directors of the resource to ensure that the strategy is solid and the vector has been correctly documented. If the experiment is judged to be adequately designed and documented it will be scheduled and started as soon as possible.
3. Upon approval of the project, linear DNA provided by the investigator is electroporated into mESCs. Procedures for the targeting vector DNA prep are available on our website. The cells are then cultured under appropriate selection (hygromycin-B, G418, puromycin, and/or gancyclovir). Surviving colonies are picked and grown in triplicate. One set of colonies is placed in short term storage at -70°C, and DNA is isolated from the other two plates. DNA from one of these two plates is used for Southern blot analysis. The other serves as a back-up source of DNA. Southern blots may either be prepared by the personnel of this resource, or by the investigator. The primary screen of the mESC clone DNAs must be completed within 4 months to assure that cells remain viable.
4. After screening results are reviewed, and both the PI and Managing Director agree on which clones are potential positives, clones are thawed, expanded and frozen in liquid nitrogen. Additional DNA is prepared from these clones, and given to the PI who is then responsible for confirming that the gene targeting event is correct by performing additional Southern blot hybridizations and DNA PCR analysis. Because cells are frozen in 96 well dishes, they cannot be thawed and refrozen. For this reason all non-desired clones from that 96-well plate are discarded.
5. Upon confirmation of correct homologous recombination, at least one mESC clone is chosen for microinjection into blastocysts derived from timed matings of C57Bl/6 mice. Chimeric males resulting from the blastocyst microinjection experiments are provided to the investigator following serology testing by the Division of Animal Care. This usually occurs at about 7 weeks of age. The PI is then responsible for mating these animals and reporting back to the resource the number of pups generated from each chimera and germ line transmission results.

Experimental Flow:

1. PI submits DNA and appropriate service form to TMESCSR for electroporation
2. Service forms are reviewed and approved by the Co-Directors of the resource
3. DNA is prepared by the PI's laboratory and submitted to the resource. Note, because this is linear DNA, it should be frozen at -20°C and delivered to the TMESCSR on dry ice.
4. Electroporation is scheduled, cells are prepared for the experiment
5. Electroporation performed, cells are under selection for ~7 days before picking of individual colonies
6. Colonies are picked, grown in triplicate
7. Southern analysis of clone DNA
8. PI identifies correctly targeted clones
9. Targeted clones are grown and expanded and frozen back in LN2
10. Additional clone DNA is provided to the investigator for rescreening
11. PI confirms correctly targeted clones and requests ES cell microinjections

Attachment(s)

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Priority is given to Vanderbilt Investigators who are members of the Research Centers that subsidize this facility. These Supporting Centers include the Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center, the Diabetes Research and Training Center, the Center for Molecular Neuroscience, and the Center for Stem Cell Biology. Vanderbilt investigators who are not members of one of these centers are also eligible to use all of the services of this resource.

Prices as of August 1, 2012.

Service	Price	Unit
Pronuclear DNA Microinjections		
B6D2	\$ 1,400.00	per day
C57Bl6	\$ 1,500.00	per day
Other Strains	\$ 2,000.00	by negotiation
Transient Tg B6D2	\$ 1,300.00	per day
Transient Tg C57Bl6	\$ 1,400.00	per day
ES Cell Microinjections (C57Bl6 blastocysts)		
Prepping of ES cells for injection	\$ 450.00	per day
C57Bl6	\$ 1,600.00	per day
Albino C57Bl6	\$ 2,200.00	per day
Rederivations/ART		
Embryo Transfer Only	\$ 1,250.00	per day
Embryo Retrieval and Transfer	\$ 1,900.00	per day + cost of mice
IVF	\$ 2,200.00	per day + cost of mice
Embryo Cryopreservation		
After IVF	\$ 2,600.00	per line + cost of mice
	\$ 1,100.00	per line
Sperm Cryopreservation		
	\$ 1,300.00	per line (2 males)
Retailing		
	\$ 50.00	per cage
Cryo Storage		
	\$ 1.75	per straw or vial
Gene Targeting		
	\$ 4,500.00	per electroporation + picking 2 plates
Additional electroporations	\$ 3,000.00	per electroporation + picking 2 plates
Picking additional colonies	\$ 1,000.00	per plate

- Prices can be updated at any time by core staff
- Set up multiple pricing lists, by service or by internal vs. external pricing

The TMESCSR website draws content directly from Labnodes

The screenshot shows the TMESCSR website with several sections highlighted by red boxes and arrows pointing to descriptive labels on the left and right.

- Description:** Points to the top section titled "Transgenic Mouse / ESC Shared Resource" which includes the mission statement, a list of procedures (Gene targeting, Pronuclear DNA microinjections, etc.), and contact information.
- Images/Video:** Points to a video thumbnail titled "Pronuclear DNA microinjection - Watch video".
- People:** Points to the "Management" section listing staff members like Jennifer Skelton, Mark A. Magnuson, etc.
- Pricing & Forms:** Points to the "Pricing & Service Forms" section which lists various forms and services.
- Services:** Points to the "Mouse & mESC Services" and "BAC Services" sections.
- Latest resources:** Points to the "Latest Resources" section which lists recent publications and documents.
- Policies & Guidelines:** Points to the "Policies" and "Guidelines" sections.

At the bottom of the website, there is a footer with copyright information: ©2004-2013 Vanderbilt University - Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Vanderbilt University is committed to principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action. A link to "Contact the TMESCSR" is also present.

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Profile

Jean-Philippe Cartailier is the Director of Informatics for the Vanderbilt Center for Stem Cell Biology.

He is involved in the daily activities of the [Beta Cell Biology Consortium](#), which is coordinated out of Vanderbilt University. He has also led a multi-consortium team to develop the [NIDDK Consortium Interconnectivity Network](#) (dkCOIN) pilot program, with the goal of aggregating scientific data generated by team science initiatives. He also spent two years working in informatics development and oversight of Vanderbilt's Genome Sciences Resource, now [VANTAGE](#). Lastly, he oversees the development of the [Labnodes](#) project at Vanderbilt University.

The VCSCB Informatics group consists of:

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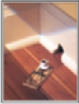
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Magnuson Lab

The Magnuson Laboratory is currently focused two main research topics. The first is the reprogramming of terminally differentiated cells to alternate fates. We have developed mouse models that have been engineered to express Ngn3, MafA, and Pdx1, either individually or in combination, in response to the administration of telomycin. These three transcription factors, when expressed in pancreatic acinar cells cause their conversion into insulin secreting beta cells. Use of these newly developed mouse models will enable the mechanisms of this inducible fate conversion to be studied and perhaps used as a novel therapy for the treatment of diabetes.

The second topic is the use of next generation sequencing methods to better understand the gene expression profiles of pancreatic progenitor cell populations. This project utilizes fluorescent activated cell sorting (FACS) to isolated specific progenitor cell populations from mice that express different fluorescent proteins under control of the Sox17, Pdx1, Ptf1a or Ins1 genes. The goal of this project is to identify novel targets that can be manipulated to improve the directed differentiation of human embryonic stem cells or induced pluripotent stem cells into pancreatic beta cells.


We make extensive use of the mouse as a model system. By applying the methods of BAC recombineering, gene targeting and recombinase-mediated cassette exchange we are able to rapidly take the knowledge we gain from studies in cells and test it in mice. Through the combined use of new tools, strategies and informatics resources we anticipate being able to both explore and define processes in early development that have previously been beyond our reach. This information will, in turn, inform us how to direct the differentiation of pluripotent stem/progenitor cells towards a pancreatic beta cell fate.

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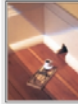
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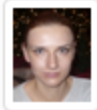
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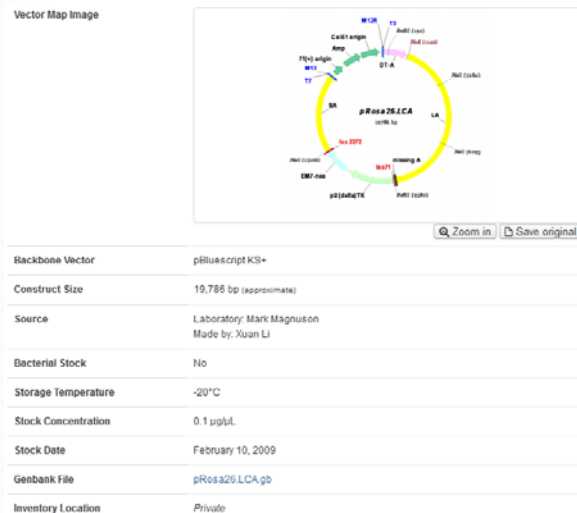


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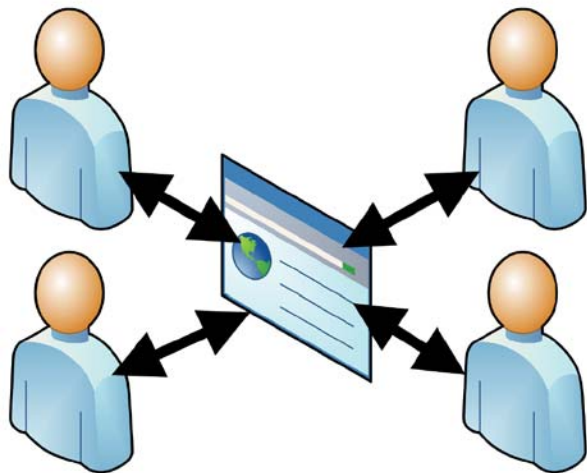
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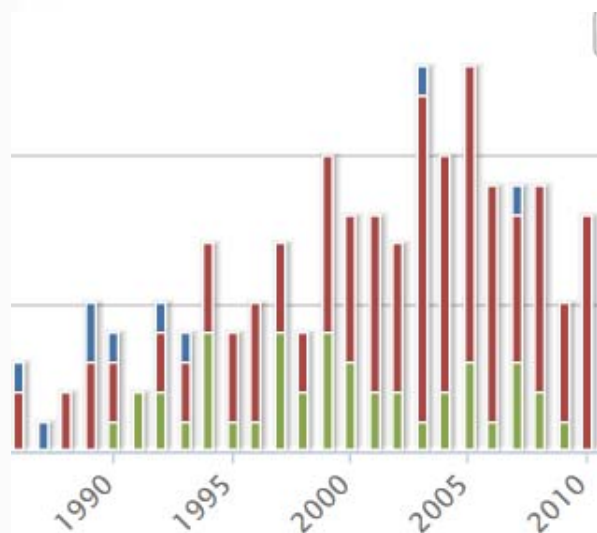
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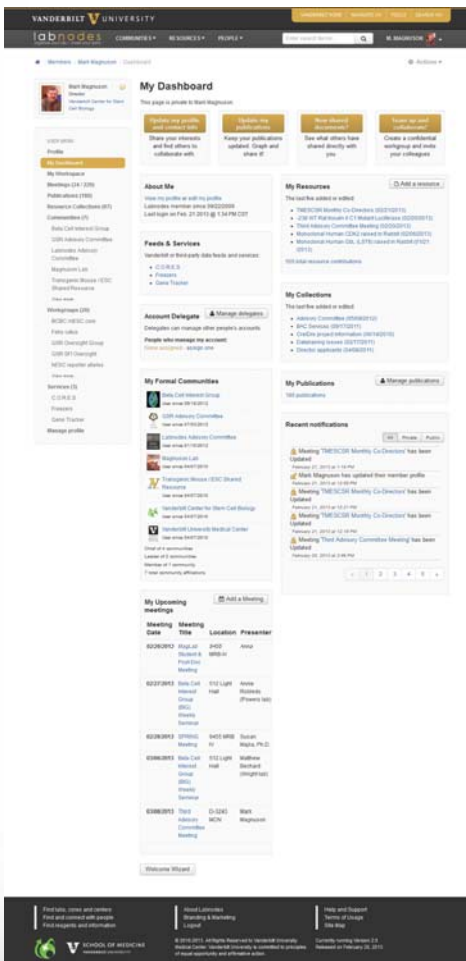
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