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Antibacterial Drug R&D Medical Need and Public Support

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Resistance in Gram-negative bacteria

	Klebsiella pneumoniae	Pseudomonas aeruginosa	Acinetobacter baumannii
>75	Red circle	Green circle	Blue circle
50-75	Red circle	Green circle	Blue circle
25%-50	Red circle	Green circle	Blue circle
5-25	Red circle	Green circle	Blue circle
<5%	Red circle	Green circle	Blue circle

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who priority pathogens list

Prioritization: Multi-criteria decision analysis

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Critical Priority Pathogens

Acinetobacter baumannii, carbapenem-resistant (CR)

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Critical Priority Pathogens

Klebsiella spp., carbapenem-resistant (CR)




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Critical Priority Pathogens

Pseudomonas aeruginosa, carbapenem-resistant (CR)

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Innovation

- Innovation** 
- Novelty** 
- Usefulness** 

Scientific definition

- No cross-resistance to existing antibiotics
 - New class/target/MoA
 - Substantial improvement of existing class without cross-resistance
- Improved antibiotics from existing classes
 - Reduced class-specific resistance
- Improved features, e.g.
 - Oral formulation
 - Improved pharmacokinetics

Definition not uniformly agreed!

U. Theuretzbacher Antibiotic innovation for future public health needs. Clin Microbiol Infect. 2017 Jun 24.
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Clinical pipelines - WHO critical priority pathogens

β-lactams, β-lactam-inhibitor combinations

Ph	Class	Compound	Pathogen activity		
			CR-E	CR-PA	CR-AB
3	Carbapenems	Vaborbactam/merop	Activity	Activity	Activity
1		Relebactam/imip	Activity	Activity	Activity
3		VNRX-5133/merop	Activity	Activity	Activity
1	Cephalosporins	Sulopenem	Activity	Activity	Activity
1		Zidebactam/cefep	Activity	Activity	Activity
1		Nacubactam/cefep	Activity	Activity	Activity
2		AAI-101/cefep	Activity	Activity	Activity
1	Ceph-siderophore	Tazo/cefep	Activity	Activity	Activity
1		C-Scape	Activity	Activity	Activity
3	Monobactams	Cefiderocol	Activity	Activity	Activity
2		Avibactam/aztreon	Activity	Activity	Activity
1	BLIs	LYS228	Activity	Activity	Activity
1		ETX-2514SUL	Activity	Activity	Activity

KPC/NDM

WHO critical priority pathogens
 CR-E: Enterobacteriaceae
 CR-PA: Pseudomonas aeruginosa
 CR-AB: Acinetobacter baumannii group

Activity (Green), Unclear (Yellow), No or insufficient activity (Grey)

Pipeline: Specific solutions for specific patients for specific situations in specific regions

Based on the WHO pipeline analysis 2017

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Clinical pipelines - WHO critical priority pathogens

New chemical or functional class	Drug	Class	WHO critical priority pathogens	Activity
✓	Delafloxacin	Fluoroquinolone	CR-E, CR-PA, CR-AB	Activity
3	Sulopenem	Carbapenem	ESBL	Activity
3	Piazomicin	Aminoglycoside		Activity
3	Lascufloxacin	Fluoroquinolone		Activity
3	Eravacycline	Tetracycline		Activity
3	Omadacycline	Tetracycline		Activity
3	Solithromycin	Macrolide		Activity
3	Iclaprim	DHFR-inhibitor		Activity
3	Lefamulin	Pleuromutilin*		Activity
2/3	MRX-V/MRX-IV	Oxazolidinone		Activity
2	Gepotidacin	NBTI (Triazaacenaphthylene)		Activity
2	Zoliflodacin	NBTI (Spiropyrimidenedione)		Activity
2	Murepavidin	Novel membrane targeting AB		Activity
2	Brlacidin	Novel membrane targeting AB		Activity
2	Afabicin	Fabi inhibitor		Activity
2	Nafithromycin	Macrolide		Activity
2	Finafloxacin	Fluoroquinolone		Activity
1	SPR-741 + antibiotic?	Polymyxin + antibiotic?		Activity
1	TP-271	Tetracycline		Activity
1	TP-6076	Tetracycline		Activity
1	KBP-7072	Tetracycline		Activity
1	TNP-2092	Rifamycin-quinolone hybrid		Activity

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Mostly developed by companies with <500 employees (most companies <100)

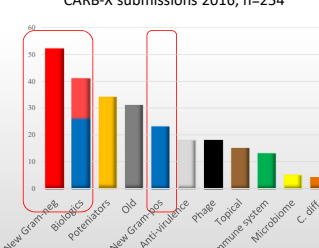
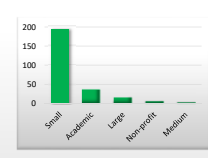
Biologics, C. diff drugs, combinations or off-patent drugs not included

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Preclinical pipelines, n=254

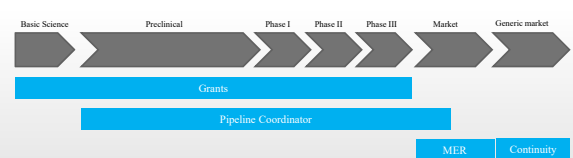
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DRIVE-AB's recommended models



Basic Science → Preclinical → Phase I → Phase II → Phase III → Market → Generic market


Grants (covering Preclinical to Phase III)

Pipeline Coordinator (covering Preclinical to Phase III)

MER (Market Entry Review) and Continuity (covering Market to Generic market)

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Push mechanisms ICO



Increase, Coordinate, Optimise resources

- Address drug discovery and early development hurdles: scientific and financial
- Global coordination hub

Discovery grants improve the entry rates into the preclinical phase, improve the effect of pull mechanisms

Additional annual push funding ~200-500 million

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Market Entry Reward – Simulation



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Summary

- Medical need is not reflected in the clinical pipelines
- The preclinical pipelines are encouraging but not robust enough
- More innovation is required
- Need for support is apparent



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