

Building a National Framework
Panel 3
Existing and Potential Mechanisms
for Promoting Regulatory Science

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Panelists



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Example

- 20 years ago there was a patient at NNMCC, Bethesda
- Young(er) FDA funded clin pharm fellow
- Mechanism and prediction of metabolism-based DDI's
- Mechanism and prediction of drug induced cardiac repolarization abnormalities
- FDA and International Guidance
- CERTs research on risk management of known safety issues
- For a brief period of time, FDA was global epicenter of regulatory expertise and research on both these areas

Outline

- Opening comments from panelists
 - What they've heard today
 - Thoughts on Potential Mechanisms for Promoting Regulatory Science
- Facilitated Questions and Answers
- Audience Q&A

Questions to Panelists

- In your view, what is regulatory science and how does it (has it) historically advanced to meet the needs of drug development?
- How important has it been (or should it be) for a regulatory body to have the capabilities to conduct research of regulatory importance?
- How does FDA, industry and academic, if at all, think about the gaps in regulatory science and how are these prioritized and addressed, if at all?
- What are the current mechanism used to address gaps in regulatory science? Current mechanisms used by FDA include: internal research RSR grants, consortia, cooperative agreements/grants, contracts, CRADAs, and use of networks such as the CERTS. Have these been valuable?
- What are the impediments (internally and externally) to have questions raised, prioritized, funded and staffed?
- Reactions to NIH-FDA Initiative?