Trends in Gene Therapy

Description: The number of gene therapy products in preclinical to Phase III and beyond stages of development doubled between 2012 and 2015. Additionally, three gene therapy products have received regulatory approval in Europe. While these approvals give some validation to gene therapy as a therapeutic strategy, doubts remain around their return on investment.

This report addresses the following questions:

- Which therapy areas are gene therapies targeting and which programs are most advanced?
- Which delivery systems are used the most and how do the approaches differ by disease?
- What are the key features of the regulatory requirements for gene therapy products in the US and Europe?
- What differences have been observed in the approvals for gene therapy products between the US and Europe?
- What patient access obstacles have approved gene therapy products faced so far and how will current funding models have to change to facilitate access to gene therapies in the future?
- How are acquisitions and partnerships changing the gene therapy landscape?

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2. Most products in development are in vivo therapies, except in oncology
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4. Cancer is the most common target for gene therapies in development, followed by monogenic diseases
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