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NUCLEA BIOMARKERS ESTABLISHES RESEARCH COLLABORATION WITH THE JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

JHSM will conduct research studies for development of TMAs using NCI-60 cell lines

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announced today that it has established an agreement with The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine's Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center (SKCC) in the Oncology field. The collaboration will involve Angelo De Marzo, MD, a Pathologist and Researcher in the Department of Pathology of the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center (SKCC) and will conduct research studies for development of TMAs using NCI-60 cell lines to identify certain genes and proteins that are involved in tumor formation, progression and metastasis.

"We are very excited about the establishment of this collaboration with Dr. De Marzo's Laboratory at The Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center (SKCC) " states Patrick Muraca, President and CEO. "This new collaboration further extends Nuclea's mission in the discovery of new biomarkers", Muraca states.

The term of the collaboration between Nuclea Biomarkers and DFCI is for twelve (12) months with an option to renew the agreement.

Nuclea Biomarkers, LLC - Nuclea Biomarkers, LLC is a biotechnology services company that has developed a novel technology platform to improve greatly the efficiency of drug discovery research. Using the Company's extensive database of [genetic, molecular, outcomes...] data and data-mining services, research professionals in pharmaceutical and life sciences companies are

able to focus time and money on the most promising paths for diagnosing and treating a broad range of diseases.

Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center - The mission of the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center is to translate laboratory discoveries into non-toxic treatments for cancer. The Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center has become a regional and national resource for research into the biology of the cancer cell and its vasculature. The SKCC has succeeded in translating that information into genetics tests for therapy selection as well as new treatment strategies for cancer which are less toxic and more effective than existing treatment modalities.