

**2013 Winter School**

**in Anticancer Drug Development**

**Registration opens July 1st**

# **Friday 12th July 2013**

# 9 am - 5 pm

# Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences,

# 85 Park Road, Grafton, University of Auckland

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As our understanding of cancer increases so too does the number molecular targets. Developing therapies requires an approach that integrates biological research, medicinal chemistry and clinical medicine. It is the aim of this ***ACRN Winter School*** to demonstrate how these fields work together.

# All sessions will be held in the lecture theatre 505-011

# (Ground floor of building 505)

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9:00 am Introduction - Prof. Rod Dunbar

9:10 – 10:25 am

Reasons and mechanisms for developing PI 3-kinase inhibitors

 Prof Peter Shepherd

 A/Prof Gordon Rewcastle

 A/Prof Mark McKeage

10:30 – 11:00 am Morning Tea

11:05 – 12:20 am

Targeting the tumour microenvironment with benzotriazine dioxide bioreductive prodrugs

 Prof Bill Wilson

 A/Prof Mike Hay

 Dr Andrew McCann

12:25 – 1.10 pm Lunch

1:15 – 2:00 pm

Inhibition of Isoprenylcysteinecarboxyl methyl transferase (ICMT) and GTPase driven Cancer

 Dr Graeme Stevenson

2:05 – 2:50 pm

A tale of two cancer drug candidates, Forodesine and MTDIA

 Dr Richard Furneaux

2:55 – 3:25 pm Afternoon Tea

3:30 – 4:15 pm

New Drug development with a focus on pancreatic cancer

 Prof Ramesh Ramanathan

4:15 – 4:45 pm

Cancer Clinical Trials in Auckland – later-stage scope and scale

 Prof Mike Findlay

4:45 – 4:55 Closing remarks- Prof Bill Denny

  

