

A photograph of an elderly couple walking away from the camera in a lush green park. The woman is on the left, wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans. The man is on the right, wearing a light blue long-sleeved shirt and khaki shorts, pushing a blue bicycle with a basket. The background is filled with trees and a bright sky.

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# Trevena Overview

**Focused on Innovative Medicines  
For CNS Disorders**

**Detailed in Following Slides**

## **Olinvyk IV\***

**Approved NCE for the  
management of acute pain in  
adults\***

Proven track record of Trevena  
internal discovery and  
development through approval

## **S1P Modulator Program**

**Novel S1P<sub>1</sub>R modulator with  
differentiated MOA (lead  
asset: TRV045)**

Preliminary data from proof-of-  
concept studies for  
CNS disorders

## **Innovative CNS Pipeline**

**Based on Nobel-prize  
winning biased ligand  
technology**

NCEs addressing acute /  
neuropathic pain, epilepsy,  
acute migraine, OUD<sup>1</sup>

\* OLINVYK is indicated in adults for the management of acute pain severe enough to require an intravenous opioid analgesic and for whom alternative treatments are inadequate.

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Full Prescribing Information at [www.OLINVYK.com](http://www.OLINVYK.com).

# TRV045: Innovative Clinical-Stage S1P<sub>1</sub>R Modulator



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## Novel Family of S1PR Modulators

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# S1P<sub>1</sub> Receptor – Novel Target for CNS Indications

S1P<sub>1</sub> receptors are highly expressed on key CNS cells involved in neuroinflammation

Potential therapeutic role in seizures, epileptogenesis and pain signaling

## Epilepsy

- Neuroprotective effects<sup>3</sup>
- Modulates BBB permeability, anti-inflammatory effects<sup>4,5</sup>



## Neuropathic pain

- Inhibits pain sensation<sup>1</sup>
- Inhibits excitatory neuronal signaling<sup>2</sup>



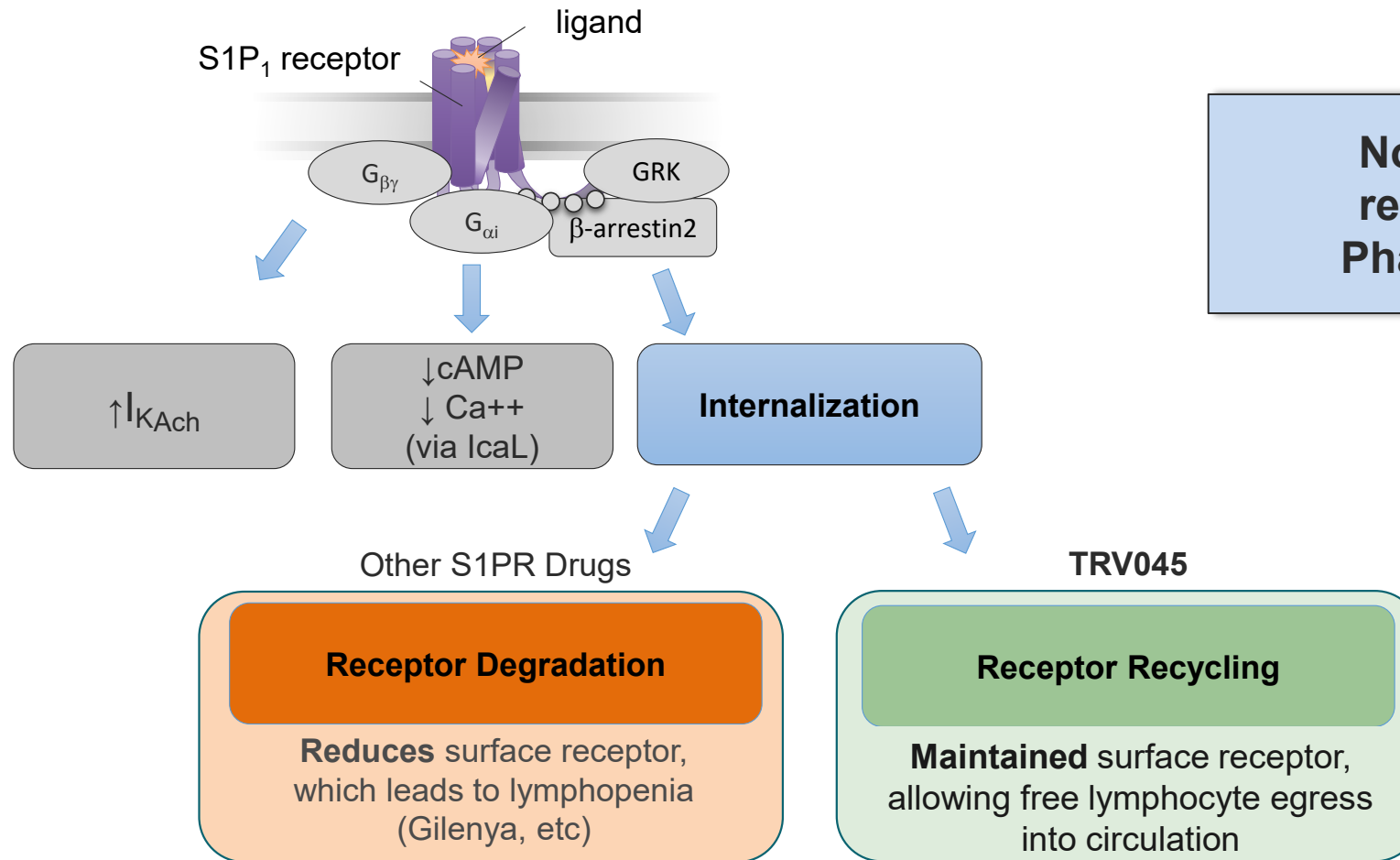
Existing S1PR-targeted drugs, however, are ill-suited for CNS indications due to known:

Lymphopenia  
Cardiac AEs

Pulmonary AEs  
Ophthalmologic AEs

# TRV045 MOA (1): Rapid Receptor Recycling

Maintained (rather than degraded) S1P receptors on cell surface



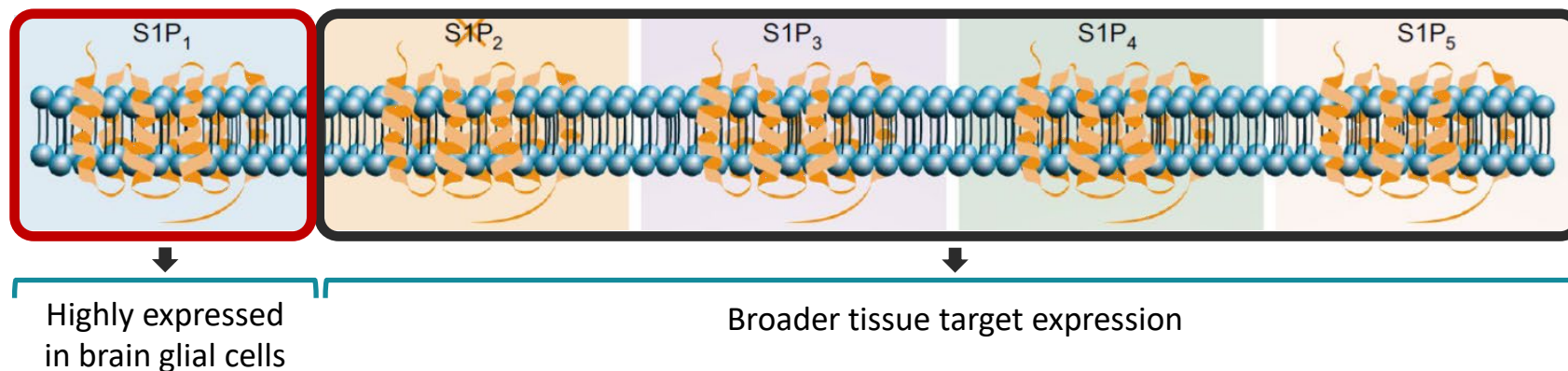
No lymphopenia reported in prior Phase 1 FIH study

# TRV045 MOA (2): S1PR Subtype-1 Selectivity

Subtype-1 is broadly expressed in the CNS and may avoid effects associated with other subtypes

- S1P acts on 5 distinct subtypes of receptors (S1P<sub>1-5</sub>)
- TRV045 is **potent and selective for S1P subtype-1 receptor**
  - S1P<sub>1</sub>R is highly expressed on astrocytes / other glial cells
  - May play role in central pain signaling, as well as development and persistence of seizures

Highly expressed in key  
CNS / brain cells

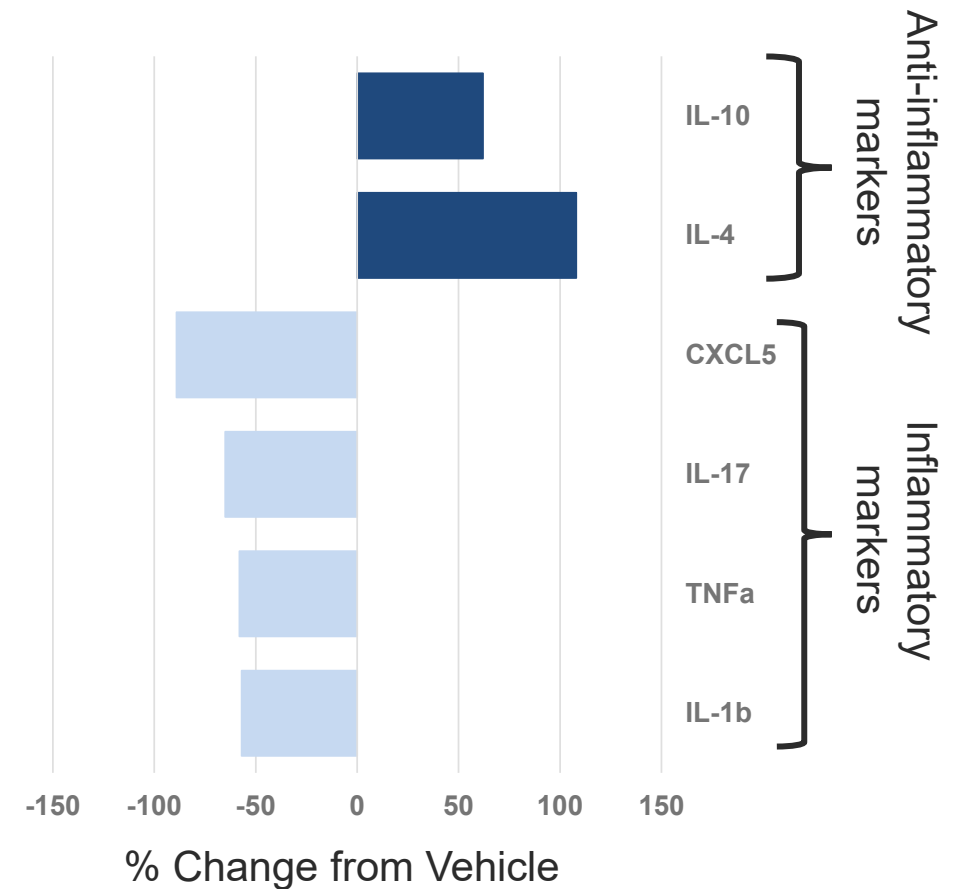


# TRV045 MOA (3): Anti-Inflammatory Effect (nonclinical)

Anti-inflammatory actions (cytokines / chemokines) on astrocytes in cell culture

- **Main Findings:** Net anti-inflammatory action (statistically significant) on astrocyte cytokine / chemokine release
  - Increased all **anti-inflammatory** markers measured<sup>1</sup>
  - Reduced all **inflammatory** markers measured<sup>1</sup>
- **Method:** Primary mouse astrocytes in monolayer cell culture, incubated for 24hrs w/ 5  $\mu$ M TRV045
  - 17 cytokines / chemokines<sup>2</sup> assessed by ELISA

**TRV045-affected cytokines / chemokines play a role in many CNS disorders**  
(epilepsy, pain, neuropsych / neurodegen diseases)



1) P<0.05 v vehicle

2) Full cytokine / chemokine panel studied: (Inflammatory markers) – TNFa, IL-6, IL-1b, IL-17, IL-23, IL-33, CCL1, CCL2, CCL20, CXCL5, CXCL12, CX3CL1, IFNg, Csf2, Substance P; (Anti-inflammatory markers) – IL-10, IL-4. (Trevena, Inc., data on file)



# TRV045 Proof-of-Concept Study Program – Highlights

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Preliminary data\*

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- **Cortical Excitability.** Directional evidence of early reduction in cortical excitability

Not all of the results were statistically significant;  
details of the findings are presented on the following slides

# TRV045 POC Study Program – Overall Objectives

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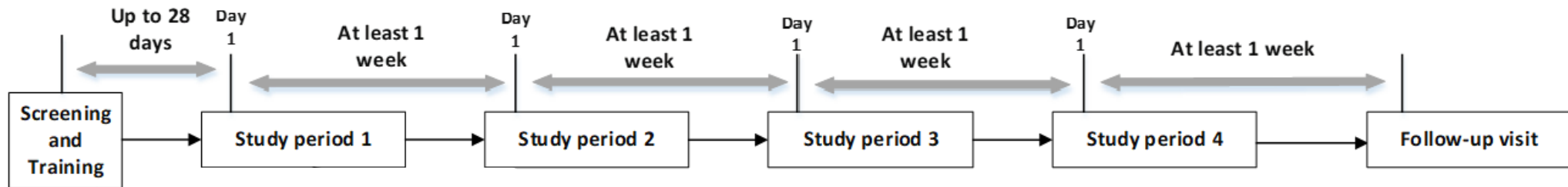
## Preliminary data\*

- Provide evidence of CNS penetration and target engagement via pharmacodynamic effects on validated experimental study endpoints in humans, using:
  - Battery of acute and chronic pain models (characterize ‘analgesic phenotype’ for TRV045)
  - EEG and EMG measures of changes in resting state brain electrical activity on and off drug and TMS-stimulated brain cortical excitability
- Provide PK-PD exposure data to guide future formulation development efforts and dose range selection for future Phase 2 studies
  - Prior phase 1 data demonstrated PK profile consistent with anticipated once-daily dosing
- Provide additional safety and tolerability data to support results of initial Phase 1 FIH study
  - No lymphopenia
  - No cardiovascular signals of concern
  - No evidence of ophthalmologic, pulmonary adverse effects

\* Complete safety and tolerability data expected early 4Q 2023  
Studies were conducted outside the United States and not under the IND for TRV045  
Source: Trevena data on file

# Target Engagement (PainCart®) POC Study Design

- **Design:** Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, single dose, four-way cross-over (N=25 subjects; 8F/17M, mean age 37.6 years, range 18-53)
  - Placebo or TRV045 (50/150/300mg)



- Pharmacodynamic Endpoints:
  - Mechanical allodynia (Von Frey hair testing on capsaicin-treated skin), pressure pain, heat pain (capsaicin-treated, UVB-exposed, and unexposed skin), cold pain (CPT), electrical pain (stair, burst conditions), conditioned pain modulation (electrical pain pre- and post-CPT)
- PK exposure parameters ( $C_{max}$ ,  $t_{1/2}$ )
- Safety and tolerability

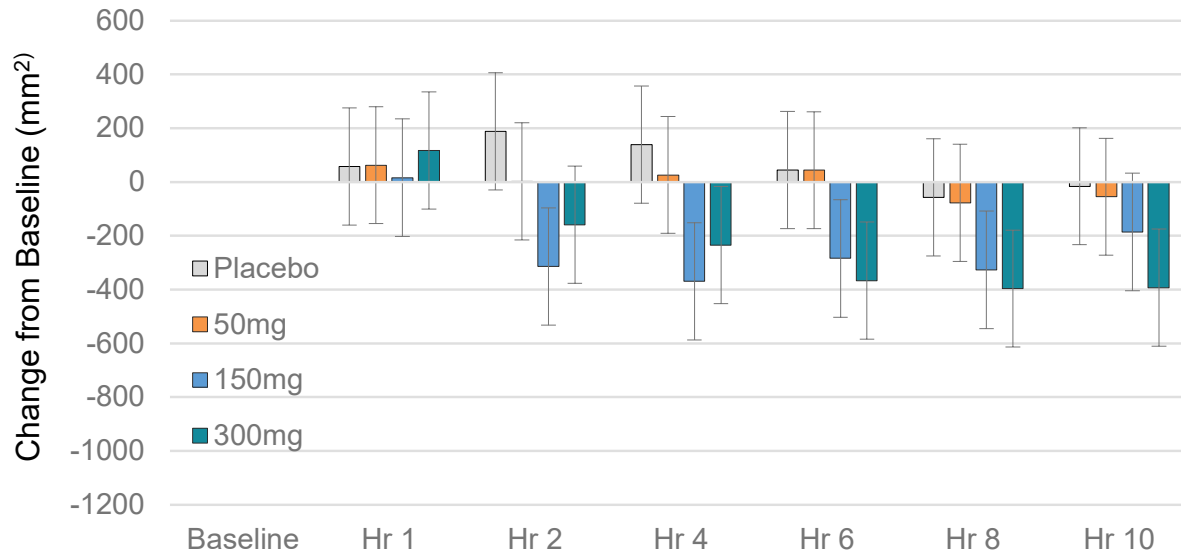
# TRV045 Significantly Reduced Mechanical Allodynia

1% capsaicin-treated dominant volar forearm – Von Frey filament allodynic area (CFB, mm<sup>2</sup>)

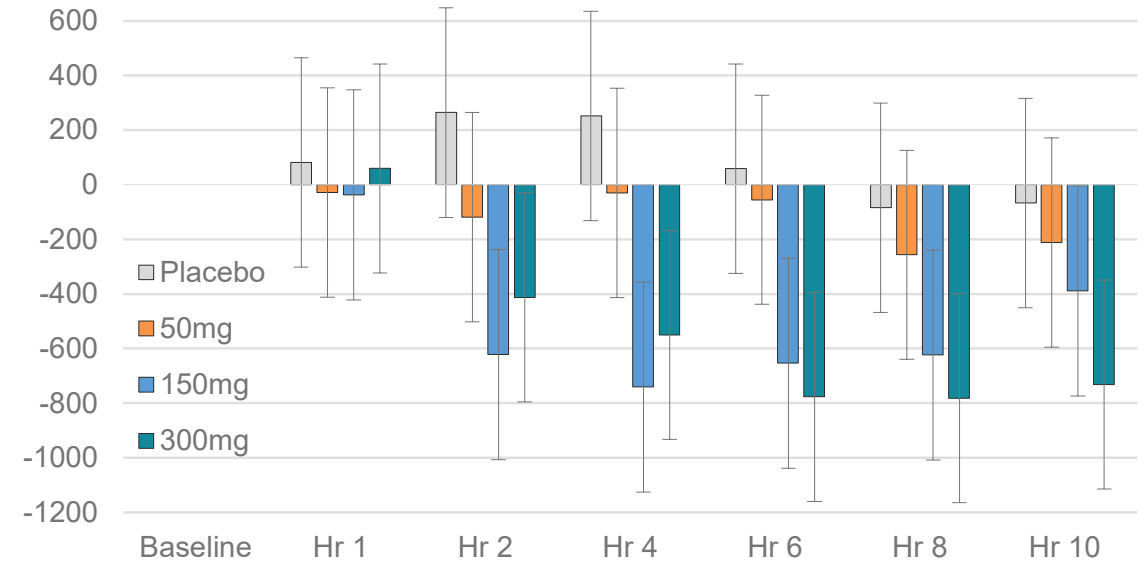
300mg TRV045 v Placebo; P=0.0023  
150mg TRV045 v Placebo; P=0.0022

300mg TRV045 v Placebo; P=0.0001  
150mg TRV045 v Placebo; P=0.0002

### Secondary Allodynic Area



### Total Allodynic Area



# Target Engagement (PainCart®) Study

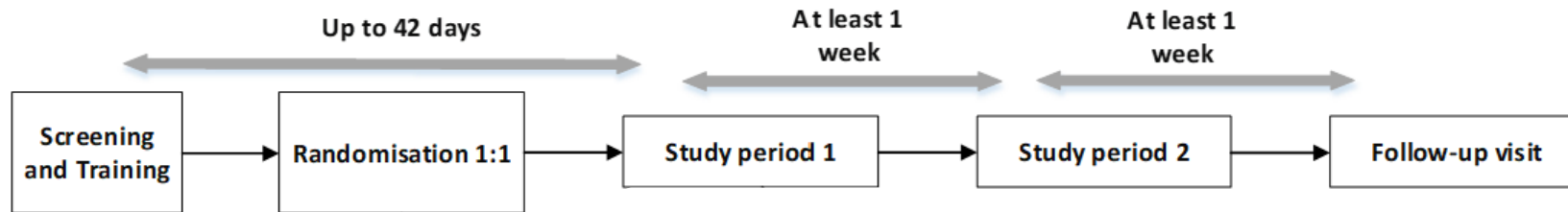
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## PainCart observations

- Statistically significant, dose-dependent, treatment effect in model of capsaicin-induced mechanical allodynia provides evidence of the therapeutic potential of TRV045 in neuropathic pain
  - Recognized and validated study index of central pain processing ('central sensitization')
  - Note that effect appeared similar with both 150mg and 300mg dose, potentially guiding future decisions on dose range for use in Phase 2
- Supportive evidence of analgesic action in select other nociceptive models
  - Other endpoints did not show trend / statistically significant results (pressure pain / conditioned pain modulation)
- Overall, strong support for CNS penetrance and engagement of pain signaling pathways in the brain
  - PK exposure consistent with parameters observed at comparable doses studied under fed conditions in Phase 1 FIH study
- No SAEs, no drug-related study discontinuations; full safety and tolerability data expected early 4Q 23

# TMS POC Study Design

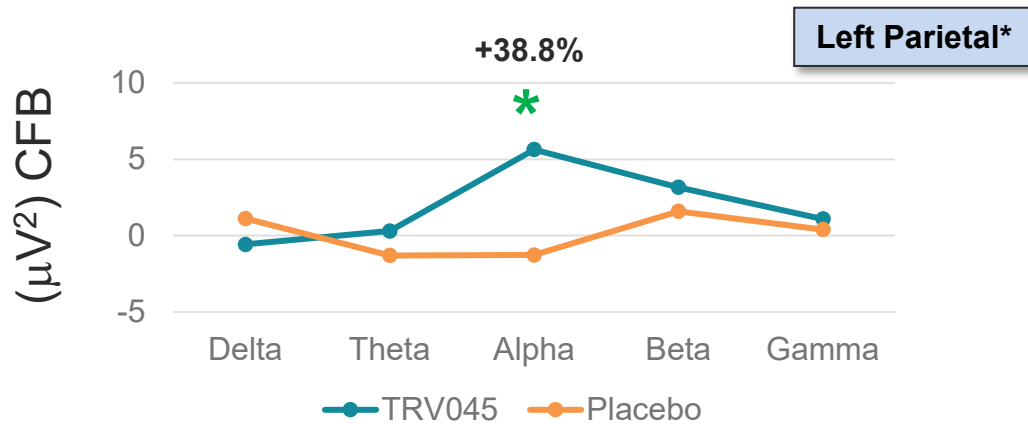
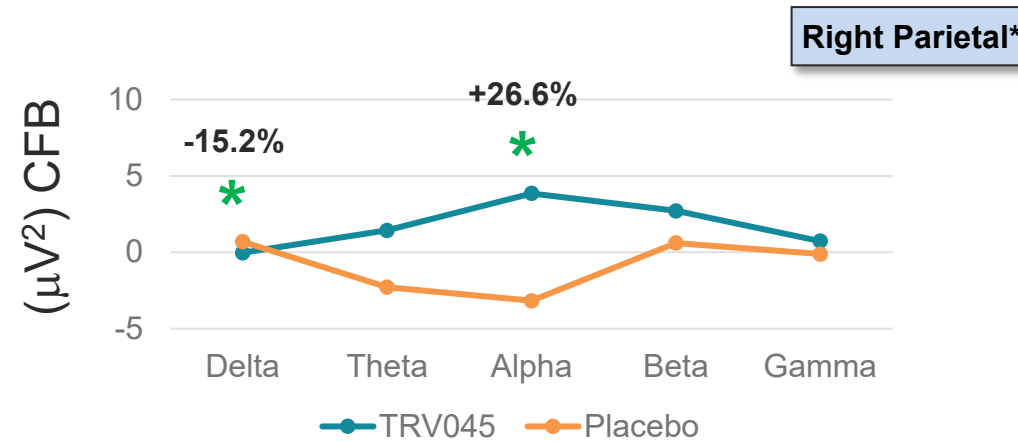
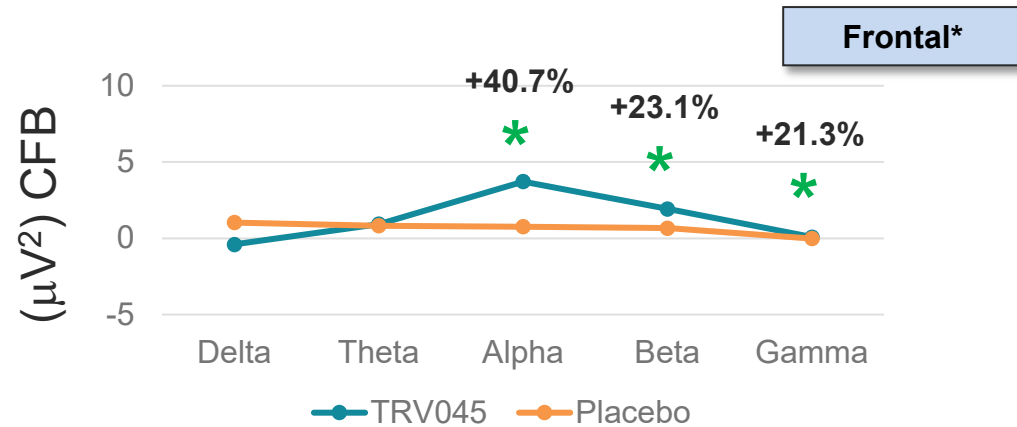
- **Design:** Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, multiple dose, two-way cross-over (n=25 male subjects; mean age 31.5 years, range 21-55)
  - Placebo or TRV045 (250mg) for 4 days; post-dose assessments performed at 4 hours



- TMS-EEG Pharmacodynamic endpoints:
  - Resting qEEG power spectral analysis (eyes open/eyes closed): Alpha, Beta, Delta, Gamma, Theta bands
  - TMS-evoked EEG response (single and paired-pulse TMS)
- TMS-EMG Pharmacodynamic endpoints:
  - Motor-evoked potential (MEP), resting motor threshold (single pulse TMS), paired-pulse TMS

# EEG Shifts in Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta Power Spectra

Resting qEEG Power Spectral Analysis – Eyes Open, Day 4 TRV045 v Placebo All Bands



**Alpha:** Significant increase across all regions  
**Beta/Gamma:** Significant increase in frontal region  
**Delta:** Significant reduction in right parietal region  
**Theta:** No significant difference

associated with alertness / arousal  
 memory / learning

associated with sedation / sleep

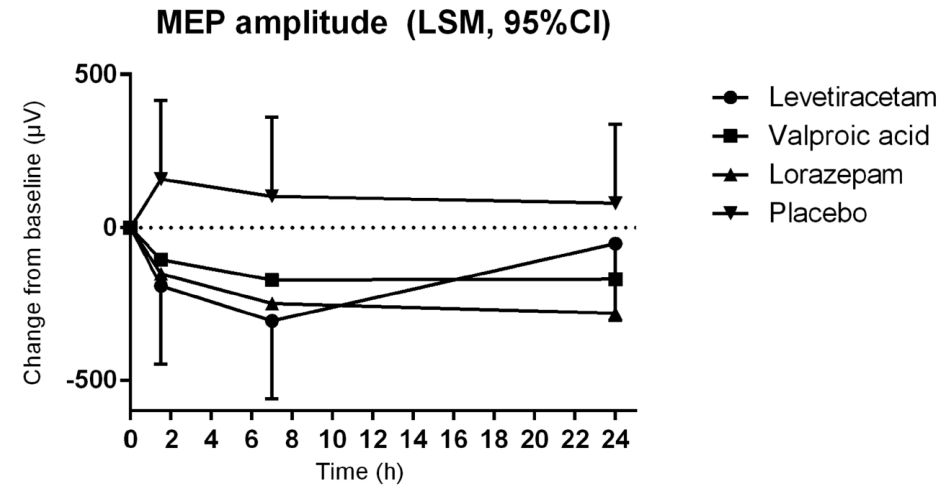
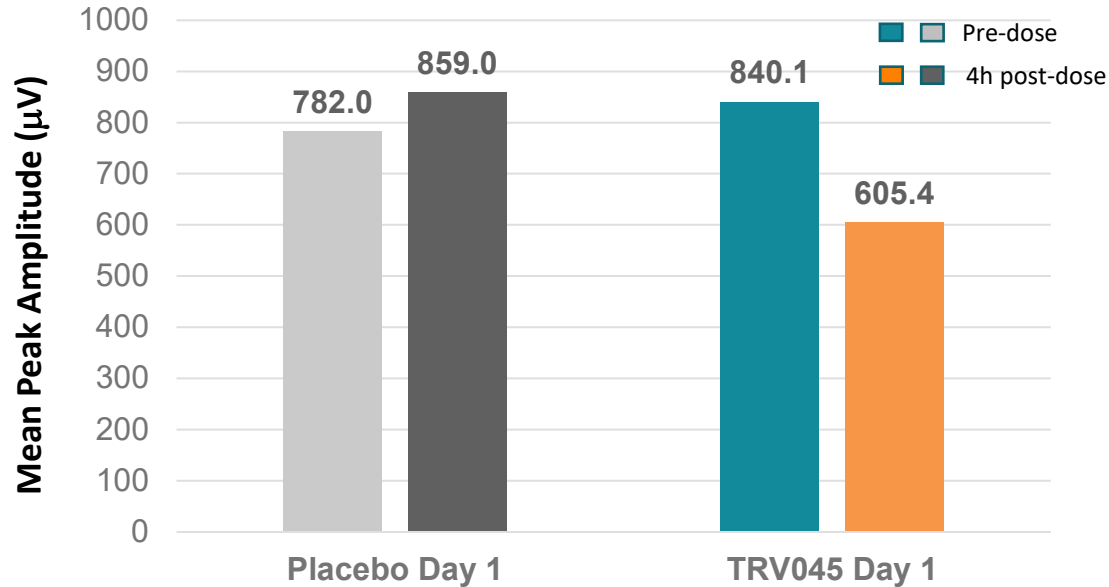
\* Denotes pairwise comparison  $P < 0.05$

Frontal = Fz-Cz; left parietal = Pz-O1; right parietal = PzO2  
 CFB = change from baseline; Source: Trevena data on file

Mantini, D, et al. PNAS (2007); Beste, C, et al. Nature Comm Biol (2023);  
 Edwards, DJ and Trujillo, LT, Brain Sci (2021); Holler, Y, et al., CNS Drugs (2018)<sup>15</sup>

# TRV045 Effect on Cortical Excitability vs AEDs\*

Mean change from baseline in motor-evoked potential (MEP) measured by peak-to-peak amplitude



Est. difference TRV045 v placebo (not stat. sig.)

- 304.14 µV, 95% CI -688.19 to 79.919 (P=0.1182)

Estimated difference vs placebo:

- Levetiracetam: -378.4 µV, 95% CI -644.3 to -112.5; P<0.01
- Valproic acid: -268.8 µV, 95% CI -532.9 to -4.6; P=0.047
- Lorazepam: -330.7.4 µV, 95% CI -595.6 to -65.8; P=0.02

Mean change from baseline in MEP on Day 1 with TRV045 comparable in magnitude to MEP reductions seen with known AEDs, including levetiracetam, valproic acid, and lorazepam, performed in the same laboratory



# Overall TRV045 POC Study Conclusions

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Taken together, these two POC studies provide strong support and direction for future development of TRV045

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# TRV045: Broad Potential Applicability

Unique MOA Produces Compelling Profile

**Potent and selective S1P<sub>1</sub>R target engagement**  
anti-inflammatory and nociceptive effects

**No lymphopenia** (in FIH study)  
potentially limits other S1PR modulators

**May avoid AEs associated with approved S1PR drugs**  
cardiac / pulmonary / ophthalmologic

Potential fields for development may include:

**Seizure treatment** (anticonvulsant)

**Prevention of seizure** (epileptogenesis) ←

potential disease-modifying MOA

**Pain** (DPN, CIPN)

**Autoimmune** (MS, RA, UC, Crohn's Disease)

**Neuropsychiatric / neurodegenerative** (MDD, schizophrenia, AD, PD)

DPN: diabetic neuropathic pain; CIPN: chemotherapy-induced peripheral neuropathy; MS: multiple sclerosis; RA: rheumatoid arthritis; MDD: major depressive disorder; AD: Alzheimer's disease; PD: Parkinson's disease

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# TRV045

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*Prior FIH Phase 1 Study*

# TRV045 Phase 1 Study – Safety / Tolerability / PK

Randomized, double-blinded, placebo-controlled study  
3-parts: single dose (n=53), food effect (n=27), multiple dose (n=9)

## Well Tolerated

- Favorable tolerability profile with no SAEs

## Target Exposure

- Calculated free plasma concentrations exceeded targeted efficacy range<sup>1</sup>

## Attractive PK Profile

- Half-life consistent with anticipated once-daily dosing

## Highly Differentiated

- No lymphopenia and no reported cardiac / pulmonary / ophthalmologic AEs (AEs commonly associated with currently marketed S1P-targeted compounds)

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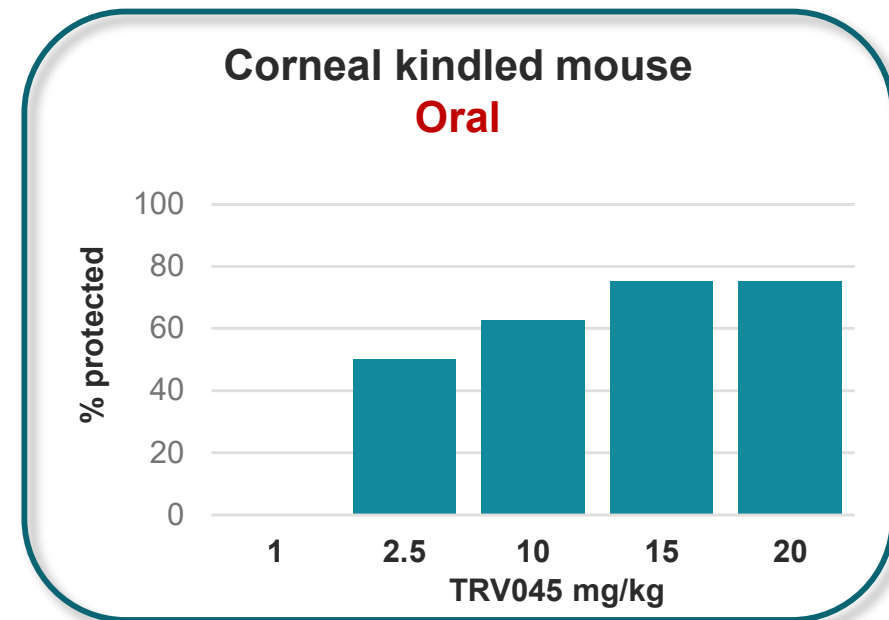
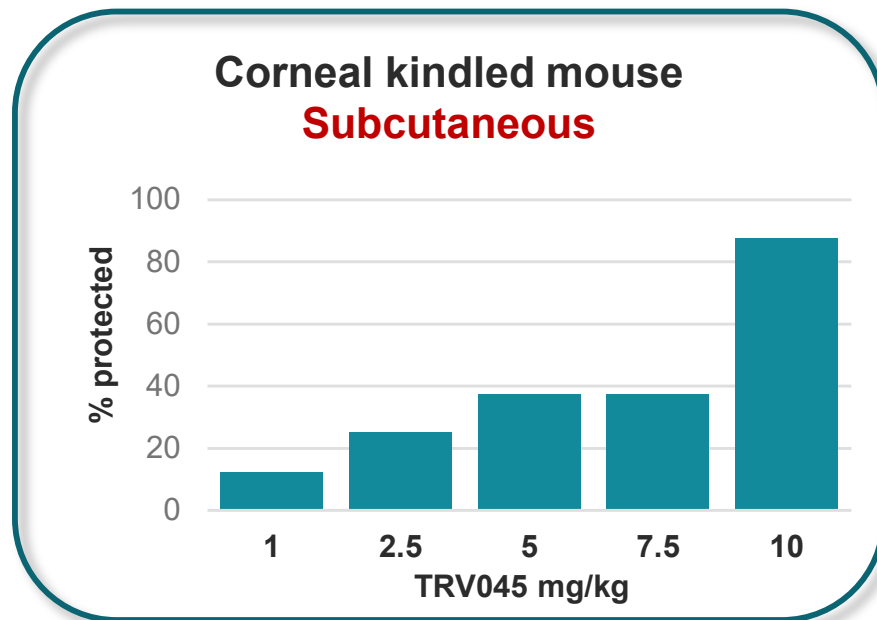
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*Nonclinical Data - Epilepsy*

# TRV045: Dose Dependent Seizure Protection (nonclinical)

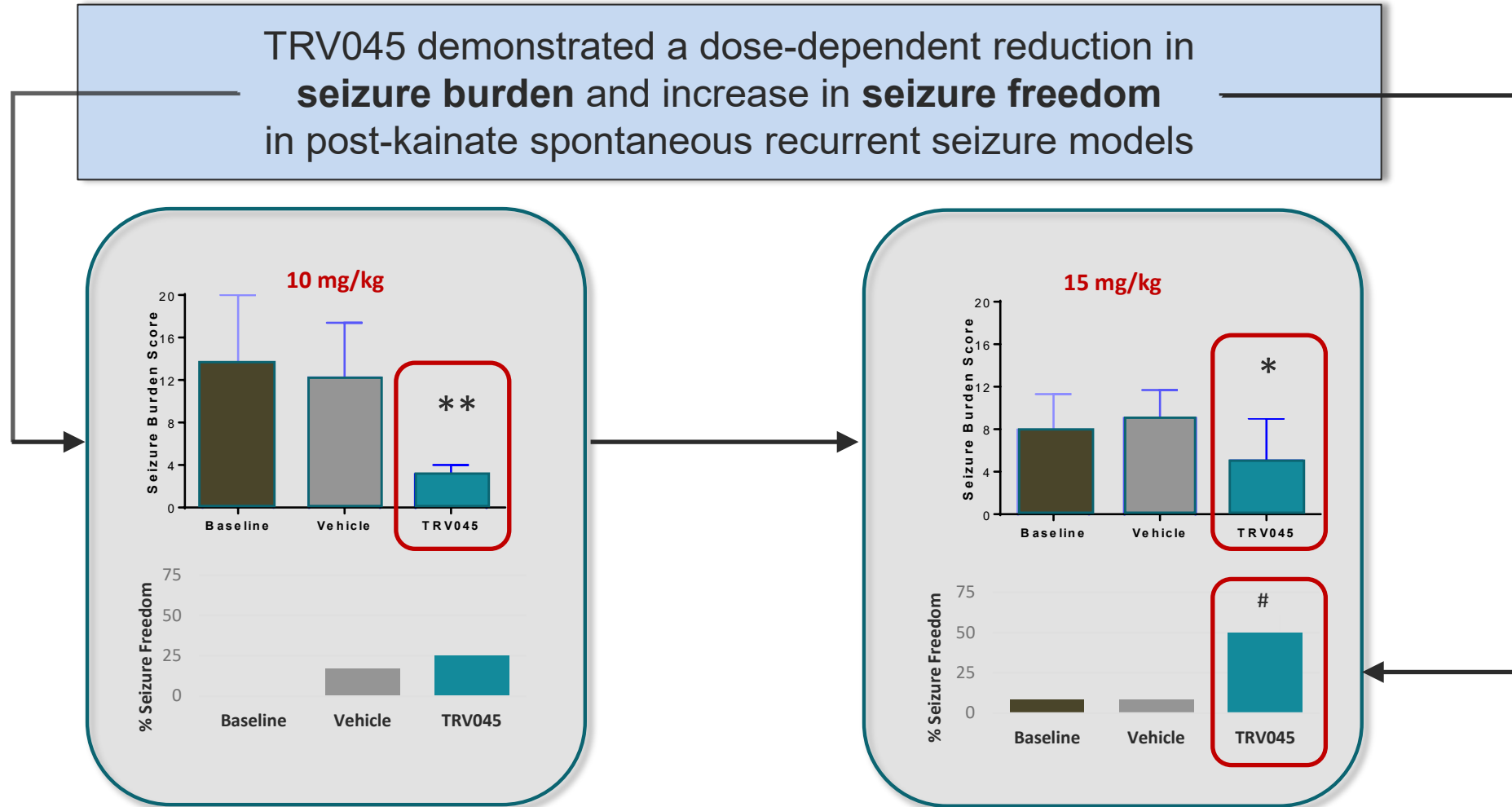
## Corneal-kindled Seizure Model

TRV045 demonstrated  
dose-dependent protection in seizure risk  
in corneal-kindled seizure models



# TRV045: Improved Seizure Burden / Freedom in Nonclinical Model

Post-kainate Spontaneous Recurrent Seizure Model



\*  $p < 0.05$  v vehicle, \*\*  $p < 0.05$  v baseline; Wilcoxon rank sum

#  $p < 0.05$  v baseline and vehicle; Fisher's exact test

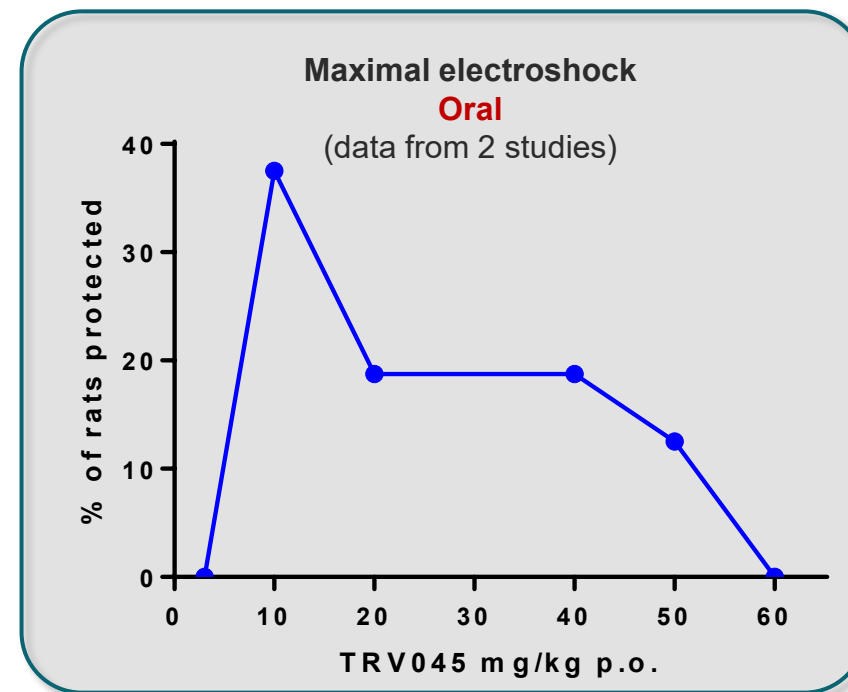
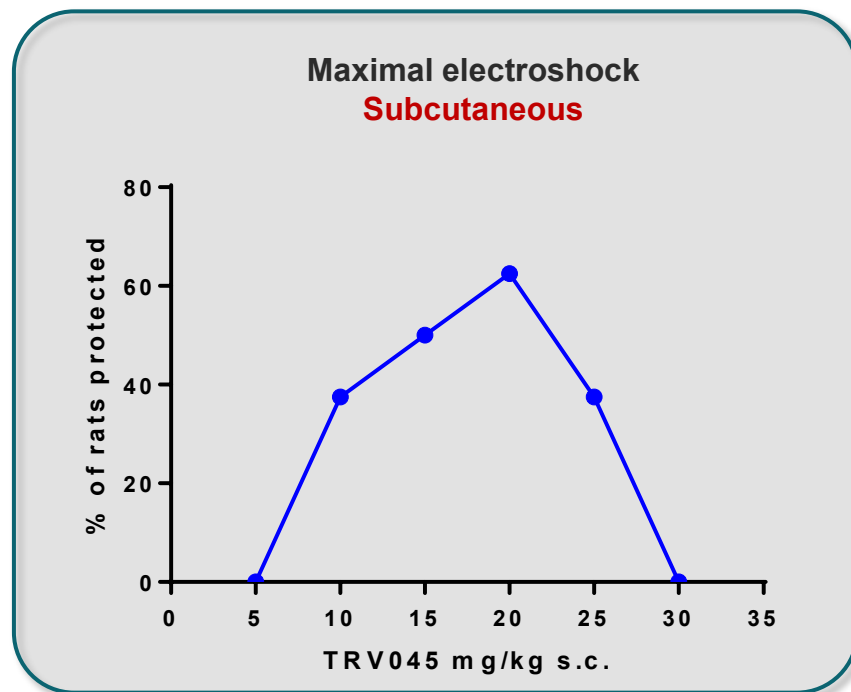
Data from NIH-supported Epilepsy Therapy Screening Program



# TRV045: Protection from Acute Seizures in Nonclinical Model

## Maximal Electroshock Model

TRV045 demonstrated protection from acute seizures in three replicated experiments



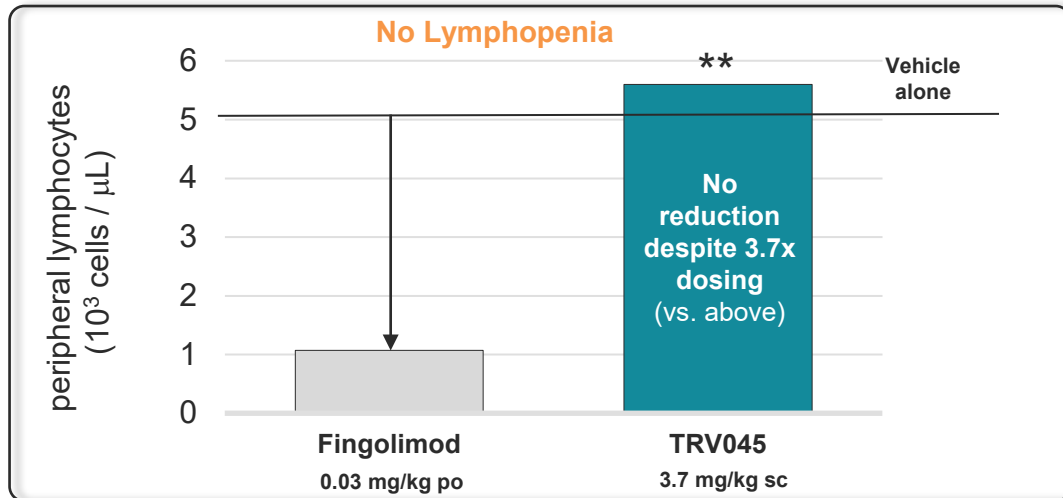
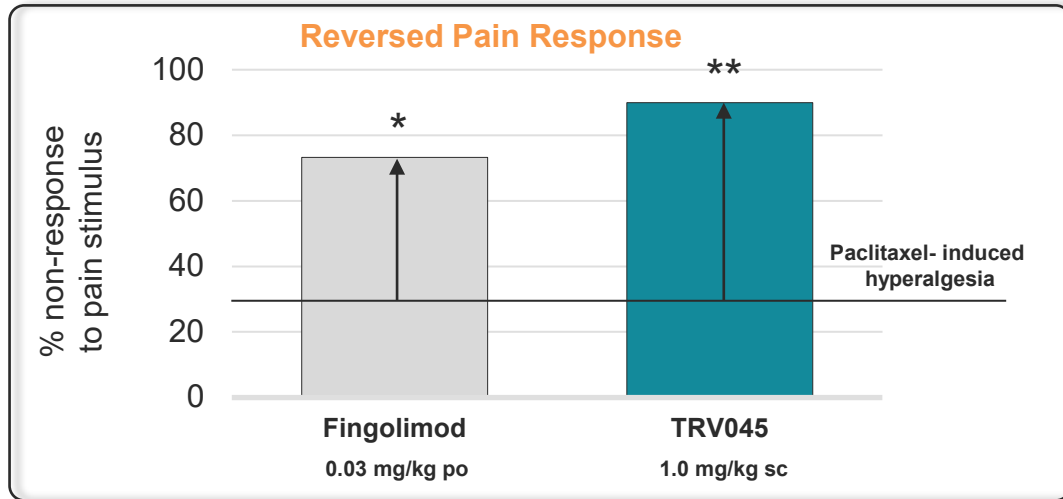
# TRV045

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***Nonclinical Data – Non-opioid Pain Indications***

# TRV045 Efficacy in Nonclinical Chronic Pain Models (w/ no Lymphopenia)

Mouse chemotherapy-induced peripheral neuropathy (CIPN) model



Reversed neuropathic pain...

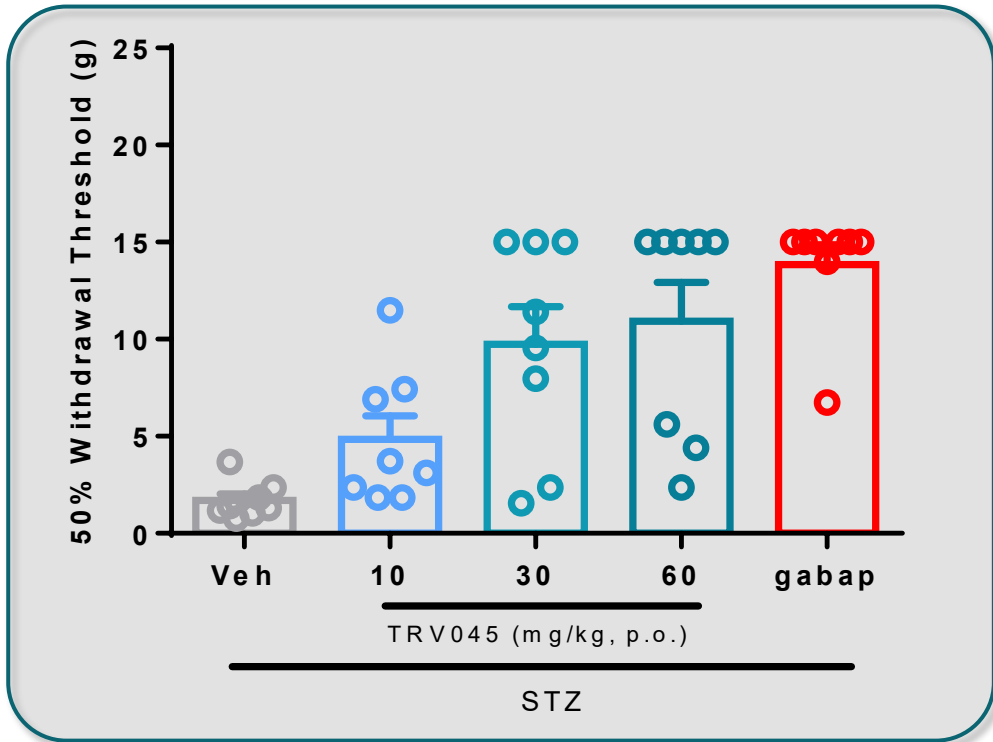
...with no lymphopenia

Source: Trevena data on file

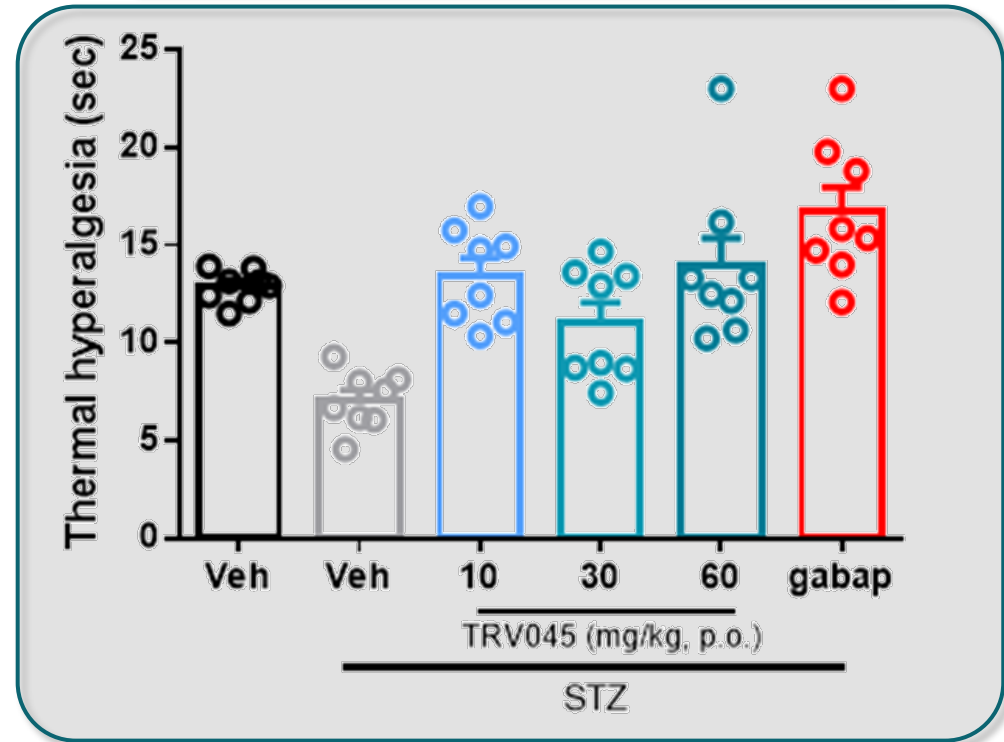
# TRV045: Reversed Hyperalgesia in Nonclinical Model

Rat diabetic peripheral neuropathic pain (STZ) model

Effective on  
mechanical pain endpoint



Effective on  
thermal pain endpoint





# IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

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**WARNING: ADDICTION, ABUSE, AND MISUSE; LIFE-THREATENING RESPIRATORY DEPRESSION; NEONATAL OPIOID WITHDRAWAL SYNDROME; and RISKS FROM CONCOMITANT USE WITH BENZODIAZEPINES OR OTHER CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM (CNS) DEPRESSANTS**

**Addiction, Abuse, and Misuse**

**OLINVYK exposes patients and other users to the risks of opioid addiction, abuse, and misuse, which can lead to overdose and death. Assess each patient's risk before prescribing OLINVYK, and monitor all patients regularly for the development of behaviors or conditions.**

**Life-Threatening Respiratory Depression**

**Serious, life-threatening, or fatal respiratory depression may occur with use of OLINVYK. Monitor for respiratory depression, especially during initiation of OLINVYK or following a dose increase.**

**Neonatal Opioid Withdrawal Syndrome**

**Prolonged use of OLINVYK during pregnancy can result in neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome, which may be life-threatening if not recognized and treated, and requires management according to protocols developed by neonatology experts. If opioid use is required for a prolonged period in a pregnant woman, advise the patient of the risk of neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome and ensure that appropriate treatment will be available.**

**Risk From Concomitant Use With Benzodiazepines or Other CNS Depressants**

**Concomitant use of opioids with benzodiazepines or other CNS depressants, including alcohol, may result in profound sedation, respiratory depression, coma, and death. Reserve concomitant prescribing for use in patients for whom alternative treatment options are inadequate; limit dosages and durations to the minimum required; and follow patients for signs and symptoms of respiratory depression and sedation.**

**INDICATIONS AND USAGE**

OLINVYK is a new chemical entity indicated in adults for the management of acute pain severe enough to require an intravenous opioid analgesic and for whom alternative treatments are inadequate.

**Limitations of Use**

Because of the risks of addiction, abuse, and misuse with opioids, even at recommended doses, reserve OLINVYK for use in patients for whom alternative treatment options [e.g., non-opioid analgesics or opioid combination products]:

- Have not been tolerated, or are not expected to be tolerated
- Have not provided adequate analgesia, or are not expected to provide adequate analgesia.

The cumulative total daily dose should not exceed 27 mg, as total daily doses greater than 27 mg may increase the risk for QTc interval prolongation.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS**

OLINVYK is contraindicated in patients with:

- Significant respiratory depression
- Acute or severe bronchial asthma in an unmonitored setting or in the absence of resuscitative equipment
- Known or suspected gastrointestinal obstruction, including paralytic ileus
- Known hypersensitivity to oliceridine (e.g., anaphylaxis)

**WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS**

- OLINVYK contains oliceridine, a Schedule II controlled substance, that exposes users to the risks of addiction, abuse, and misuse. Although the risk of addiction in any individual is unknown, it can occur in patients appropriately prescribed OLINVYK. Assess risk, counsel, and monitor all patients receiving opioids.
- Serious, life-threatening respiratory depression has been reported with the use of opioids, even when used as recommended, especially in patients with chronic pulmonary disease, or in elderly, cachectic and debilitated patients. The risk is greatest during initiation of OLINVYK therapy, following a dose increase, or when used with other drugs that depress respiration. Proper dosing of OLINVYK is essential, especially when converting patients from another opioid product to avoid overdose. Management of respiratory depression may include close observation, supportive measures, and use of opioid antagonists, depending on the patient's clinical status.
- Opioids can cause sleep-related breathing disorders including central sleep apnea (CSA) and sleep-related hypoxemia with risk increasing in a dose-dependent fashion. In patients who present with CSA, consider decreasing the dose of opioid using best practices for opioid taper.

## WARNINGS AND PRECAUTIONS

- Prolonged use of opioids during pregnancy can result in withdrawal in the neonate that may be life-threatening. Observe newborns for signs of neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome and manage accordingly. Advise pregnant women using OLINVYK for a prolonged period of the risk of neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome and ensure that appropriate treatment will be available.
- Profound sedation, respiratory depression, coma, and death may result from the concomitant use of OLINVYK with benzodiazepines or other CNS depressants (e.g., non-benzodiazepine sedatives/hypnotics, anxiolytics, tranquilizers, muscle relaxants, general anesthetics, antipsychotics, other opioids, or alcohol). Because of these risks, reserve concomitant prescribing of these drugs for use in patients for whom alternative treatment options are inadequate, prescribe the lowest effective dose, and minimize the duration.
- OLINVYK was shown to have mild QTc interval prolongation in thorough QT studies where patients were dosed up to 27 mg. Total cumulative daily doses exceeding 27 mg per day were not studied and may increase the risk for QTc interval prolongation. Therefore, the cumulative total daily dose of OLINVYK should not exceed 27 mg.
- Increased plasma concentrations of OLINVYK may occur in patients with decreased Cytochrome P450 (CYP) 2D6 function or normal metabolizers taking moderate or strong CYP2D6 inhibitors; also in patients taking a moderate or strong CYP3A4 inhibitor, in patients with decreased CYP2D6 function who are also receiving a moderate or strong CYP3A4 inhibitor, or with discontinuation of a CYP3A4 inducer. These patients may require less frequent dosing and should be closely monitored for respiratory depression and sedation at frequent intervals. Concomitant use of OLINVYK with CYP3A4 inducers or discontinuation of a moderate or strong CYP3A4 inhibitor can lower the expected concentration, which may decrease efficacy, and may require supplemental doses.
- Cases of adrenal insufficiency have been reported with opioid use (usually greater than one month). Presentation and symptoms may be nonspecific and include nausea, vomiting, anorexia, fatigue, weakness, dizziness, and low blood pressure. If confirmed, treat with physiologic replacement doses of corticosteroids and wean patient from the opioid.
- OLINVYK may cause severe hypotension, including orthostatic hypotension and syncope in ambulatory patients.
- There is increased risk in patients whose ability to maintain blood pressure has already been compromised by a reduced blood volume or concurrent administration of certain CNS depressant drugs (e.g., phenothiazines or general anesthetics). \_Monitor these patients for signs of hypotension.\_ In patients with circulatory shock, avoid the use of OLINVYK as it may cause vasodilation that can further reduce cardiac output and blood pressure.
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- Although self-administration of opioids by patient-controlled analgesia (PCA) may allow each patient to individually titrate to an acceptable level of analgesia, PCA administration has resulted in adverse outcomes and episodes of respiratory depression. Health care providers and family members monitoring patients receiving PCA analgesia should be instructed in the need for appropriate monitoring for excessive sedation, respiratory depression, or other adverse effects of opioid medications.

## ADVERSE REACTIONS

Adverse reactions are described in greater detail in the Prescribing Information.

The most common (incidence  $\geq 10\%$ ) adverse reactions in Phase 3 controlled clinical trials were nausea, vomiting, dizziness, headache, constipation, pruritus, and hypoxia.

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