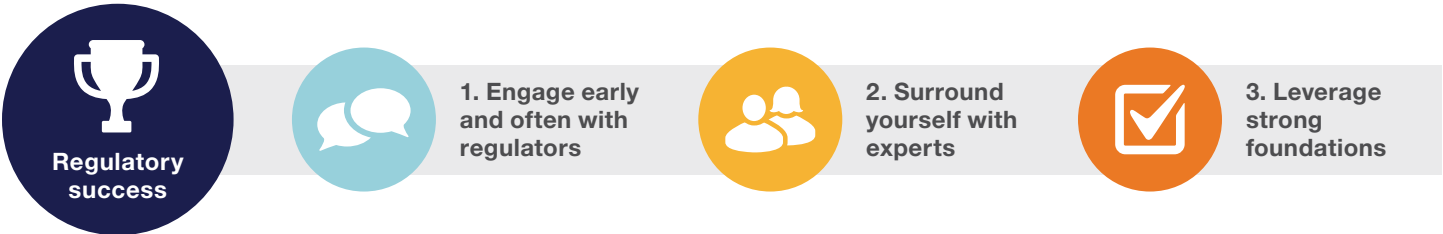


Regulatory pathways for CGT and ATMP products

Three tips for success

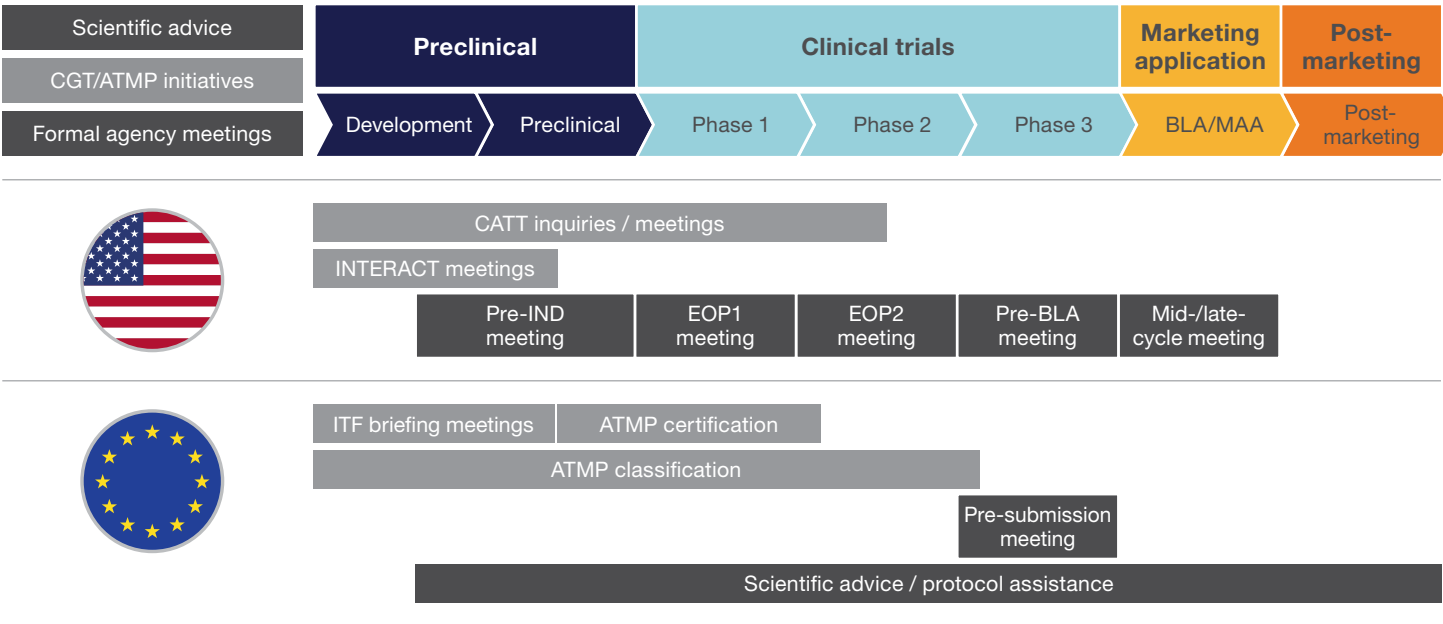
According to the FDA, federal oversight of biologics began in 1902 under the Biologics Control Act, which provided government control over medical products made from living sources. Since that time, regulatory authorities around the world have made it their mission to provide guidance for manufacturing safe and effective therapeutic products.

As therapeutic strategies and technologies evolve, so do regulatory frameworks and guidance. Cell and gene therapy (CGT) is one of the fastest-growing therapeutic areas today, and for a good reason. These therapies provide hope to patients with the opportunity for cures instead of lifelong treatments. Regulatory agencies have responded to this promise and urgency by developing expedited approval pathways, such as Regenerative Medicine Advanced Therapy (RMAT) designation in the US and PRIME designations for Advanced Therapy Medicinal Products (ATMPs) in the EU. Expedited pathways have led to compressed CGT product development timelines, which present unique challenges and opportunities for developers. In addition, guidance and regulatory standards continue to tighten and evolve as the industry matures, so CGT developers must engage with regulatory authorities effectively. This infographic will review three tips for regulatory success.



Tip #1: Engage early and often

Opportunities to engage with regulatory agencies along expedited pathways are provided through formal meetings, special initiatives, and parallel scientific advice mechanisms.



Tip #2: Surround yourself with regulatory experts who can...

Assess	Coordinate	Execute	Deliver
Gap analysis and action plan for CGT regulatory CMC content for various development phases and commercial applications	Discussions, input, and deliverables from many stakeholders	Writing, reviewing, and revising CMC dossier before application submission	Regulatory agency meetings and interactions for pre-filing, reviews, pre-licensure, and GMP inspections

Tip #3: Leverage strong foundations

Careful site selection can help reach regulatory milestones faster, reduce risk, and build for commercial success.

When looking to get to the clinic and market quickly, building out capabilities and hiring for specific expertise takes too long. That’s why it’s often essential to leverage solid foundations that already exist. Here are some critical criteria to remember when selecting your manufacturing site.

	Experienced leadership team with a strong track record
	Scale and capacity flexibility
	Tech transfer and manufacturing success rate
	Robust materials management
	Facility design features that fit your drug substance/product
	Effective contamination and cross-contamination controls in place (cleaning/disinfection programs)
	Strong quality systems
	Proven regulatory and compliance track record

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