# **Supplementary information**

# ENABLE: an engine for European antibacterial drug discovery and development

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**Supplementary Figure 1 | The ENABLE model**. The open call resulted in 110 expressions of interest (EoIs): 97 new submissions and 13 re-submissions. 54 EoIs met the entry criteria and were reviewed by the Portfolio Management Committee, and 23 of these were approved for funding. 11 programmes lacking key data were initially evaluated using a material transfer agreement (MTA) route prior to making a decision on entry. All active programmes in ENABLE are subject to quarterly reviews by the Portfolio Management Committee. In contrast to most other initiatives, ENABLE does not allocate a fixed sum to programmes, but instead provides funding, resources and expertise on need-based criteria.



Supplementary Figure 2 | ENABLE organizational chart.

Partners	Туре		Country	ountry Platforms			5			
	Academic & research institute	SME		<b>Modelling and Database</b>	Chemistry	Microbiology	In vitro/in vivo/Safety	Pharmaceutical Development	<b>Compound Management</b>	Reinforcement
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Cardiff University			UK							
Latvian Institute of Organic Synthesis			Latvia							
Molecular Discovery Ltd			UK							
National Medicines Institute			Poland							
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Statens Serum Institut			Denmark							
Research Institutes of Sweden			Sweden							
Stichting VU/VUMC (Vrije University Amsterdam)			Netherlands							
University of Copenhagen			Denmark							
University of Helsinki			Finland							
Servicio Madrileno de Salud			Spain							
Fundación Medina			Spain							
Beactica AB			Sweden							
Helmholtz Centre for Infection Research			Germany							
Inspiralis Ltd			UK							
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## Supplementary Table 1 | ENABLE platform partners

### Supplementary Table 2 | ENABLE management and platforms

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#### Supplementary Box 1 | Details of expressions of interest

- 110 expressions of interest (EoIs) were received. 50% of the EoIs met the entry criteria and were reviewed by the Portfolio Management Committee, and 43% of these were approved for funding (21% funding rate).
- 95% of the EoIs were in Hit to Lead phase and the rest were in Lead to Candidate phase.
- 62% of the EoIs were submitted by SMEs, 34% by academia and 4% by EFPIA companies.
- The EoIs came from 20 European countries, most from the UK (24%), followed by Spain (12%), the Netherlands and France (both 8%).
- EoIs included small molecules and peptides (majority), as well as a few sugars and natural products.

#### Supplementary Box 2 | ENABLE entry criteria

#### Hit to Lead programmes:

- MIC ≤32 µg/ml vs a key Gram-negative pathogen (*E. coli, K. pneumoniae, P. aeruginosa* and/or *A. baumannii*), with activity against resistant strains, if targeting a known mechanism
- Activity not due to non-specific activity (detergent-like)
- Proven chemical structure, preliminary SAR
- Favourable chemical properties and reasonable route of synthesis (or availability of product if natural-product derived)
- Promising phys-chem parameters (e.g. clogP<4)

#### Lead to Candidate programmes:

- MIC90 ≤16µg/ml vs a key Gram-negative pathogen, with activity against resistant strains, if targeting a known mechanism
- MICs  $\leq 64\mu$ g/ml vs other key Gram-negative pathogens
- Experimentally determined target (or pathway) activity
- Acceptable frequency of resistance
- Time kill analysis
- Sustainable antibacterial SAR
- Preliminary understanding of DMPK/in vitro pharmacology
- Tractable synthetic route with 2 modifiable positions