



GDC-2394

- Went to phase I clinical trials to as a treatment for heart disease
- Researchers wanted to evaluate pharmacokinetic properties
- Failed due to safety concerns, 3% of patient population had serious side effects



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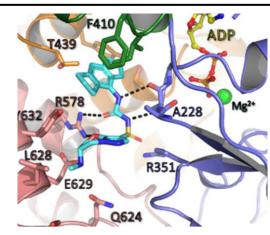
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Scaffold optimization

- A 1998 patent by Pfizer disclosed MCC950/CRID3/CP-456773
- · Failed phase II clinical trials due to high does required
- · Remove furan due to possible toxicity when metabolized
- · Switching to phenyl removed activity, and N containing heterocycles restored activity
- · Compound A was insoluble in low pH regions, and precipitated in the kidneys of cynomolgus monkeys
- · Addition of the amine increased solubility

Biology

- IL-1β, which is a proinflammatory cytokine, is released by a multi protein complex called an inflammasome
- NLRP3 is the inflammasome that GDC-2394 targets, and it monitors the integrity of the cytoplasm
- Binding to NLRP3 inhibits IL-1β release
- GDC-2394's arene moiety fits in a hydrophobic pocket, and both the urea and oxazine have key H-bonding interactions
- NLRP3 plays a key role in the release of pro inflammatory signals in Alzheimer's, cardiovascular disease, atherosclerosis, and more



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