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PROFESSIONAL PROFILE

Dr. Gregg Cappon is a pharmacological toxicologist with more than 25 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry. His expertise focuses on nonclinical safety assessment and drug development, with an emphasis on reproductive toxicology and pediatric drug development. He has managed organizations of up to 34 scientists in designing and conducting studies to support drug development candidates, internal and external study conduct, preparation of regulatory submission, and responding to regulatory queries. In addition to management responsibilities, he has experience as a drug development project team representative, affording him broad knowledge of drug development and regulatory strategies, including vaccines, nonalcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH), dermatology, pain, osteoporosis, and various metabolic and central nervous system (CNS) conditions. Provided project team support at all stages of the drug development process, from discovery research, to investigational new drug (IND) submission, through early and late clinical development, to marketing authorization.

EDUCATION AND DEGREES

- 1997 Ph.D. in Neuroscience University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1988 B.S. in Biology Albany State University, Albany, New York



PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

1997–Present Society of Toxicology

1997–Present Society of Birth Defects Research and Prevention (former Teratology Society)

2005–Present European Teratology Society

PEER REVIEWER

Birth Defects Research Reproductive Toxicology Food and Chemical Toxicology

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Global Pharmaceutical Company

Global Head of DART and Nonclinical Lead for Partner of Choice initiative

Global leadership role in a pharmaceutical environment, heading efforts in developmental and reproductive toxicology (DART) and company initiative to improved integration with biopharmaceutical partners to advance innovative therapies.

Responsibilities for initiative to improved integration with biopharmaceutical partners included:

- Consulting with interested biopharmaceutical partners to understand how the company's drug development capabilities could facilitate their development efforts
- Using scientific and business knowledge to develop appropriate strategies to meet partner needs
- Identifying and evaluating internal and external capabilities to manage the needs of various collaborations
- Developing proposals, including cost and timelines, and integrating with other contributing lines (e.g., pharmaceutical sciences, clinical) to provide partners with seamless drug development strategies.

Global Head of DART and Toxicology Laboratories

Responsible for developing the strategic vision for a newly formed group consisting of DART, genetic toxicology, and secondary pharmacology. Efforts focused on implementing new approaches and establishing best practices across *in vitro* screening, *in vivo* study conduct, and outsourcing.

Global Head of DART

Globally recognized developmental and reproductive toxicology (DART) subject-matter expert (SME).

Developed fit-for-purpose strategies for assessment of potential developmental and reproductive toxicity
and pediatric drug development



- Executed regulatory studies, both internally and at CROs
- Prepared regulatory documents (e.g., Pediatric Investigative Plans, WoE arguments, product labels, query responses).

Drug development project team toxicologist

- Supported compound development from Discovery through approval, including designing nonclinical safety assessment strategy, overseeing study conduct, and resolving issues.
- Preparation of regulatory submission documents (e.g., IND, NDA, BLA, briefing packages)
- Experienced with a broad range of therapeutic indications and drug modalities.

Contract Research Organization

Lead of Neurotoxicology Laboratory and DART Toxicologist

SELECTED PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

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Catlin NR, **Cappon GD**, Engel S, Rohde CM, Nowland WS, Buitrago S, et al. 2021. Maternal Immunization with Group B streptococcus 6-valent polysaccharide conjugate vaccine supported by lack of toxicity in rat and rabbit fertility and developmental toxicity studies. Birth Defects Res 113(19):1343–1356.

Bowman CJ, Bouressam M, Campion SN, **Cappon GD**, Catlin NR, Cutler MW, et al. 2021 Lack of effects on female rat fertility and pre/postnatal development with BNT162b2, a mRNA-based COVID-19 vaccine. Reprod Toxicol 103:28–35.

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Catlin NR, Bowman CJ, Engel SM, Sacaan A, Thibault S, Lewis EM, **Cappon GD**. 2019. Reproductive and developmental toxicity assessment of palbociclib, a CDK4/6 inhibitor, in Sprague-Dawley rats and New Zealand White rabbits. Reprod Toxicol 88:76–84.

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Campion SN, Han B, **Cappon GD**, Lewis EM, Kraynov E, Liang H, Bowman CJ. 2015. Decreased maternal and fetal cholesterol following maternal bococizumab (anti-PCSK9 monoclonal antibody) administration does not affect rat embryo-fetal development. Regul Toxicol Pharmacol 73:562–570.

Palanisamy GS, Marcek JM, **Cappon GD**, Whritenour J, Brady JT, Houle C. 2015. Drug-induced skin lesions in cynomolgus macaques treated with metabotropic glutamate receptor 5 (mGluR5) negative allosteric modulators. Toxicol Pathol 43:995–1003.

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Theunissen P, Beken S, **Cappon GD**, Chen C, Hoberman A, van der Laan J-W, Stewart J, Piersma A. 2014. Towards a comparative retrospective analysis of rat and rabbit developmental toxicity studies for pharmaceutical compounds. Reprod Toxicol 47:27–32.

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