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Isocitrate dehydrogenase mutation and microenvironment in gliomas: do immunotherapy approaches matter?

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Here is a summary and some commentary on **Platten M. "Isocitrate dehydrogenase mutation and microenvironment in gliomas: do immunotherapy approaches matter?" Curr Opin Neurol. 2025** [PubMed+1](#)

Summary of Platten 2025

Background / Rationale

- Gliomas with **IDH (isocitrate dehydrogenase)** mutations (especially IDH1) harbor distinctive tumor biology. Platten emphasizes that they also possess a **distinct immune/tumor microenvironment (TME or TIME, tumor immune microenvironment)** compared to IDH-wildtype gliomas. [PubMed](#)
- The oncometabolite **2-hydroxyglutarate (2-HG)** produced by mutant IDH plays a central role in shaping the immune microenvironment, via both **direct** and **indirect** effects on immune cells and chemotactic signaling. [PubMed](#)

Key Findings / Arguments

1. Immunosuppressive microenvironment in IDH-mutant gliomas

- IDH-mutant gliomas are relatively "cold" from an immune-infiltration standpoint: lower T cell infiltration and activation compared to wildtype. [PubMed+1](#)
- The 2-HG oncometabolite can act directly on infiltrating T cells and myeloid (monocyte/macrophage) populations to impair their function. [PubMed](#)
- Indirectly, mutant IDH influences the chemokine/chemotactic profile of tumor cells, which may reduce immune cell recruitment. [PubMed](#)

2. Reversal of immunosuppression via IDH inhibitors

- Importantly, Platten notes that some of these immunosuppressive effects may be **reversible** with inhibitors of the mutant IDH enzyme (i.e. blocking 2-HG production). [PubMed](#)
- Such reversal might "recondition" the tumor microenvironment, making it more permissive for immune cell infiltration or function.

3. Rationale for combinatorial immunotherapy in IDH-mutant gliomas

- Given that IDH inhibitor treatment can mitigate immunosuppression, Platten argues that **combining** IDH inhibitors with **immunotherapy modalities** may enhance efficacy. [PubMed](#)
- Specific immunotherapy strategies discussed include **vaccines** targeting the IDH1^{R132H} neoantigen, as well as **immune checkpoint inhibitors** (e.g. anti-PD-1/PD-L1). [PubMed](#)

- Early clinical trials using IDH1^{R132H}-targeted vaccines show promise (i.e. induction of mutation-specific immune responses). [PubMed](#)

4. Caveats & Challenges

- The immunosuppressed nature of the IDH-mutant TME means that responses to immunotherapy as monotherapy may be limited unless the microenvironment is “primed” or modulated. [PubMed](#)
- The timing, dosing, and sequencing of IDH inhibitor plus immunotherapy need careful optimization.
- There are still open questions about which glioma subtypes (astrocytoma vs oligodendroglioma), or which stages (low grade vs transformed) will benefit most.

Conclusion by Platten

Platten’s main message is that, yes — **immunotherapy approaches may matter in IDH-mutant gliomas**, but their success likely **depends on combining** them with strategies (such as IDH inhibitors) that overcome the intrinsic immunosuppressive microenvironment. [PubMed+1](#)

Context, Implications & My Thoughts

Supporting literature & context

- The concept that IDH mutations lead to suppressed expression of chemokines (e.g. CXCL10) and reduced T cell recruitment via downregulation of STAT1 is supported by earlier work (e.g. Kohanbash et al. 2017) [JCI](#)
- Reviews (e.g. by Yan et al.) highlight that the IDH-mutant glioma immune microenvironment is relatively “cold,” with reductions in T cell infiltration, impaired microglia/macrophage activation, and immunomodulatory effects of 2-HG. [Frontiers](#)
- In the clinical realm, the **INDIGO trial** showed benefit of a pan-mutant-IDH inhibitor (vorasidenib) in low-grade glioma, ushering in the “INDIGO era” of combining metabolic targeting with other modalities. [Nature](#)
- There is ongoing interest in immunotherapy in gliomas, but results in glioblastoma and high-grade glioma have been modest so far, arguably due to immunosuppressive tumor microenvironments.

Potential strengths & challenges

Strengths / Opportunities	Challenges / Hurdles
IDH mutation is a relatively homogeneous, clonal alteration, providing a shared neoantigen (e.g. IDH1 ^{R132H}) across tumor cells — a favorable immunotherapy target.	The immunologic milieu is inherently suppressive; T cells may be excluded or functionally impaired.
IDH inhibitors can reduce 2-HG, potentially “unlocking” immune suppression and sensitizing tumors to immunotherapy.	Optimal combinations (timing, dose) are not yet established, and risk of increased toxicity or autoimmune effects exists.
The slower growth of many IDH-mutant gliomas (especially lower-grade) might provide a longer therapeutic window for immunomodulation.	Brain tumors pose challenges of immune privilege, blood-brain barrier, and local immunoregulatory constraints.

Strengths / Opportunities	Challenges / Hurdles
The possibility of “priming” with IDH inhibitors, then adding vaccine or checkpoint therapy, offers a rational translational path.	Need for biomarkers to predict who will respond; tumor heterogeneity still exists; potential for immune escape mechanisms.

Does this perspective substantially matter?

In my view, Platten’s article contributes an important conceptual framing:

- It underscores that the **microenvironment is not fixed**, but potentially **modifiable**, especially in IDH-mutant gliomas.
- It argues convincingly that **monotherapy immunotherapy is unlikely to succeed** in this context unless the immunosuppressive “brakes” are released (e.g. via IDH inhibition).
- It encourages translational and clinical work focusing on combination strategies, timing, and immune biomarkers in gliomas with IDH mutation.

However, it is still early. The field will need:

1. Robust preclinical models to test combinations (IDH inhibition + vaccine / checkpoint / adoptive therapies)
2. Biomarker studies to stratify patients likely to respond
3. Carefully designed early-phase clinical trials to assess safety, immunologic response, and clinical efficacy
4. Attention to central nervous system-specific immunoregulatory factors (e.g. blood–brain barrier, microglia, CNS immunosuppression)

In summary: yes, immunotherapy in IDH-mutant gliomas does “matter,” but only in the context of rational combinatorial strategies that account for the unique immune biology of these tumors.

If you like, I can dig up more recent trials (2025) testing immunotherapy in IDH-mutant glioma, or suggest experimental designs or challenges. Do you want me to do that?



Yes

Great — here’s a compact, up-to-date run-down (2023–2025) of clinical and translational trials testing immunotherapy approaches in **IDH-mutant gliomas**, together with what the data so far imply and open questions.

Key recent trials / clinical developments

- **IDH1-R132H peptide vaccine (NOA-16 / NCT02454634 and follow-ups)** — first-in-human phase I data showed the vaccine is safe and can induce mutation-specific T-cell responses in patients with IDH1^{R132H} gliomas. This remains the clearest clinical proof-of-concept for targeting the clonal IDH neoantigen. [Nature+1](#)

- **Vaccine + checkpoint combination studies (AMPLIFYing NEOepitope / NCT03893903 and related trials)** — early/phase I trials are explicitly testing combinations of the IDH1^{R132H} vaccine together with PD-1/PD-L1 blockade to overcome the “cold” microenvironment; these trials are primarily safety/biomarker focused. [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)
- **Checkpoint inhibitor trials in IDH-mutant cohorts** — single-agent anti-PD-1 (e.g., nivolumab) trials in IDH-mutant gliomas have had largely **negative or limited** efficacy signals so far, supporting the view that monotherapy ICI is insufficient without microenvironmental priming. [ScienceDirect](#)
- **IDH inhibitors (vorasidenib) changing the landscape** — the INDIGO program led to regulatory approval (U.S. FDA Aug 2024 / voranigo/vorasidenib) for IDH-mutant grade-2 gliomas; multiple trials now test **IDH inhibition + other modalities** (including chemo or immunotherapy) and perioperative sampling studies show IDH inhibition can remodel the TME. That gives a practical pathway to combine IDH inhibitors with immunotherapies. [Istituto Nazionale dei Tumori+2](#)
- **Cell therapies & other approaches** — early/first-in-human CAR-T and engineered cellular approaches are being tested in gliomas that include IDH-mutant astrocytoma cohorts (mostly phase I; intratumoural/intracranial delivery approaches under investigation). [National Brain Tumor Society](#)

What the trials collectively imply

1. **Vaccine strategies are the frontrunners for antigen-specific immunotherapy** in IDH-mutant glioma — the IDH1^{R132H} epitope is clonal and immunogenic; vaccines reliably induce immune responses and are now being paired with checkpoint blockade in trials. [Nature+1](#)
2. **Monotherapy immune checkpoint blockade has been unimpressive** in IDH-mutant tumors — consistent with the biologic picture of 2-HG-driven immune suppression. Combinations (vaccine, IDH inhibitors, myeloid modulators) look more promising than single agents. [ScienceDirect+1](#)
3. **IDH inhibitors (e.g., vorasidenib) create a realistic combination strategy** — they're FDA-approved for grade-2 IDH-mutant gliomas and have been shown to alter the tumor state, providing a plausible way to “prime” the TME before or alongside immunotherapy. Trials are already testing maintenance or perioperative IDH inhibition with translational endpoints. [Istituto Nazionale dei Tumori+1](#)

Important open questions / trial design challenges

- **Sequencing & timing:** Should IDH inhibition precede vaccination/ICI to reverse 2-HG effects, or be concurrent? Perioperative window studies (paired pre/post samples) are informative but logistically complex. [Nature](#)
- **Biomarkers of response:** which immune or metabolic biomarkers predict clinical benefit (e.g., intratumoral T-cell infiltration, CXCL10/STAT1 signatures, 2-HG levels)? Trials increasingly include serial tissue/CSF sampling. [ScienceDirect+1](#)
- **Appropriate endpoints:** Because many IDH-mutant gliomas—especially lower grade—have slow natural history, immune-related endpoints (immunologic responses, PFS with long follow-up) and control arms are essential. [Nature](#)
- **CNS-specific immunoregulation & delivery:** blood–brain barrier, microglia/myeloid cells, and intracranial delivery routes (e.g., intratumoural CAR-T) remain major practical hurdles.

Concrete trials you can look up / follow now

- **NCT02454634** — IDH1 peptide vaccine (NOA-16). [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)
- **NCT03893903** — AMPLIFYing NEOepitope: IDH1^{R132H} vaccine ± PD-1 blockade (biomarker focus). [ClinicalTrials.gov](#)
- **NCT06478212 / NCT06809322** — vorasidenib combination / maintenance trials (various combo partners and settings). [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)
- Ongoing early phase CAR-T / engineered cell therapy trials that include IDH-mutant cohorts (see recent trial listings / brain-tumor trial roundups). [National Brain Tumor Society+1](#)

If you want, I can do any one of the following next (pick one):

1. Pull the **full protocol / eligibility / current status** (recruiting/active/completed) and latest posted results for any specific trial above (I'll open the ClinicalTrials.gov record and summarize).
2. Produce a **table** comparing trial design (phase, combo, primary endpoints, sample size, biomarker sampling) for the most relevant ongoing trials.
3. Draft a short **experimental plan** (preclinical → early-phase clinical) for a combination: *IDH inhibitor* → *IDH1^{R132H} vaccine ± anti-PD-1* (includes biomarkers and suggested endpoints).

Which would you like me to do now?



do all, please

Nice — I pulled the clinical-records, publications and sponsor pages for the trials you asked about and put everything into three deliverables:

1. **Full protocol / status & posted results** (compact summaries for the key trials you named),
2. **Comparison table** of trial designs / endpoints / biomarker plans for the most relevant ongoing trials, and
3. **A short experimental plan** (preclinical → Phase I/II) for *IDH inhibitor* → *IDH1R132H vaccine ± anti-PD-1*, with suggested biomarkers and endpoints.

I cite the primary trial records and top supporting papers for the load-bearing facts below. If you want the raw ClinicalTrials.gov pages or PDFs I used, I can paste links/IDs into the chat (you already gave some NCTs — I used those to fetch the records).

1) Full protocol / status & latest posted results — concise summaries

A. NCT02454634 — NOA-16: Phase I trial of IDH1R132H peptide vaccine (IDH1-vac)

Design / objective: First-in-human, multicenter phase I trial to evaluate safety, tolerability and immunogenicity of a long IDH1(R132H) peptide vaccine in patients with newly diagnosed IDH1-R132H gliomas (primarily astrocytomas). Primary endpoints were safety and induction of mutation-specific immune response. [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)

Eligibility (high level): Adults with newly diagnosed IDH1-R132H-mutant glioma (resection/biopsy), standard-of-care allowed depending on cohort, adequate organ function and ECOG performance status criteria per protocol. [ClinicalTrials.gov](#)

Status / reported results: Completed phase I — safety profile favorable; high rates of vaccine-induced immune responses reported (many analyses report immunogenicity in >85–90% of evaluable patients) and clinical follow-up publications/abstracts report immune induction and some signals consistent with extended PFS in subsets — but no randomized efficacy confirmation yet. Long-term immunologic follow-up data reported in conference abstracts and follow-up manuscripts. [OUP Academic+1](#)

B. NCT03893903 — AMPLIFY(NEO)VAC / “AMPLIFYing NEOepitope-specific VACcine Responses”

Design / objective: Window-of-opportunity, randomized 3-arm phase I trial assessing safety, tolerability and immunogenicity of IDH1-vac alone vs IDH1-vac + PD-1/PD-L1 blockade (avelumab noted in protocol descriptions), with translational endpoints (tumour immune infiltrates in re-resection samples). Planned enrollment ~48 evaluable patients. Primary intent: biomarker/safety in resectable recurrent IDH1-R132H gliomas. [PubMed+1](#)

Eligibility (high level): Patients with resectable recurrent IDH1-R132H gliomas (often those without 1p/19q co-deletion), eligible for re-resection after prior RT/alkylator therapy.

[National Brain Tumor Society](#)

Status / reported results: Active/ongoing (phase I window trial); primary outputs to date are safety/immunogenicity and translational biomarkers — designed to test whether preoperative/concurrent PD-1 blockade augments tumor infiltration and vaccine responses. Detailed final efficacy results not yet reported in a phase-3 sense; immunologic results and early biomarker reports available in conference/publication streams. [PubMed+1](#)

C. NCT06478212 — Vorasidenib + Temozolomide (Phase 1b → Phase 2)

Design / objective: Multi-center Phase 1b → Phase 2 testing vorasidenib (dual IDH1/2 inhibitor) combined with temozolomide in IDH-mutant gliomas to determine recommended combination dose (RCD), safety, and then efficacy readouts. Rationale: combine metabolic targeting with standard alkylator therapy in higher-grade/selected settings. [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)

Eligibility (high level): IDH1/2-mutant gliomas (various grades depending on cohort), prior standard therapy per cohort definitions; specifics and exclusions per protocol. [ClinicalTrials.gov](#)

Status / reported results: Recruiting/active (dose finding + expansion). Vorasidenib has FDA approval for grade-2 IDH-mutant gliomas (Aug 6, 2024) based on INDIGO results; multiple combination trials were opened to test synergy and whether IDH inhibition improves outcomes when combined with chemo or other modalities. Early translational data show IDH inhibition can alter tumor metabolism and immune signatures in perioperative samples. [U.S. Food and Drug Administration+1](#)

D. NCT06809322 — Vorasidenib maintenance for IDH-mutant astrocytoma (VIGOR-type / maintenance trial)

Design / objective: Maintenance study evaluating vorasidenib after standard therapy to improve PFS vs observation or comparator; phase design details depend on sponsor (some records list early phase).

Purpose: evaluate whether continuous IDH inhibition delays relapse/progression. [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)

Status / reported results: Active / planned; aligns with the post-INDIGO landscape where vorasidenib is being studied as maintenance in different grades/settings. No large randomized readout posted publicly yet (registrational INDIGO results underpinned approval for grade-2 disease). [PMC+1](#)

E. NCT05609994 — ViCToRy: PEPIDH1M vaccine + Vorasidenib (example combo trial)

Design / objective: Phase I/II concept testing concurrent IDH1-directed vaccine (PEPIDH1M) with vorasidenib to examine safety, immune response potentiation and early efficacy. (ClinicalTrials.gov entry describes vaccine + IDH inhibitor combo.) [ClinicalTrials.gov](#)

Status / reported results: Early phase; translational sampling emphasized. No large efficacy readout yet publicly posted. [ClinicalTrials.gov](#)

F. Representative CAR-T & cellular trials that include IDH-mutant glioma cohorts

Examples: IL13Rα2 CAR-T (NCT06355908), EGFRvIII CAR-T + PD-1 (NCT03726515), and institutional first-in-human intracranial CAR-T trials; these generally focus on different antigens (IL13Rα2, EGFRvIII, HER2, MMP2/other) but may enroll patients with IDH mutations depending on antigen expression. Most are Phase I safety/feasibility with intracranial delivery explorations. [ClinicalTrials.gov+2](#)

2) Compact comparison table — key trials (design, phase, primary endpoints, biomarker plans)

Trial (NCT / name)	Phase	Intervention(s)	Primary endpoint(s)	Key biomarker / translational elements	Status (latest public)
NCT02454634 — NOA-16 (IDH1-vac)	Phase I	IDH1(R132H) long peptide vaccine ± SOC	Safety, immunogenicity (mutation-specific T cell responses)	Serial blood immunomonitoring, some tissue immune profiling; long-term immunologic follow-up reported. ClinicalTrials.gov+1	Completed (phase I); immunogenic
NCT03893903 — AMPLIFY- NEOVAC	Phase I (randomized, window)	IDH1-vac alone vs IDH1-vac + ICI (avelumab)	Safety/tolerability, immunogenicity	Pre-/post-resection tumor tissue for immune infiltrates, PD-L1, TCR clonality; exploratory efficacy signals. PubMed+1	Active / ongoing (window study)
NCT06478212 — Vorasidenib + TMZ	Phase 1b → 2	Vorasidenib + temozolomide	Safety / RCD (phase1b); PFS/ORR (phase2)	PK, 2-HG levels, imaging, correlative tissue where	Active / recruiting

Trial (NCT / name)	Phase	Intervention(s)	Primary endpoint(s)	Key biomarker / translational elements	Status (latest public)
				available. ClinicalTrials.gov+1	
NCT06809322 — Vorasidenib maintenance	Phase 1 / maintenance	Vorasidenib vs placebo/obs (design depends)	PFS (maintenance) / safety	Imaging, 2-HG measures, QoL, optional tissue/CSF sampling. ClinicalTrials.gov	Active / planned
NCT05609994 — ViCToRy (PEPIDH1M + vorasidenib)	Phase I/II	Vaccine + vorasidenib	Safety, immunogenicity; early efficacy	On-treatment tumor, blood immune profiling, 2-HG	Early / recruiting
Representative CAR-T (e.g., NCT06355908)	Phase I	CAR-T targeting IL13Rα2, EGFRvIII etc.	Safety / MTD / DLTs	On-treatment CSF/tissue cytokines, CAR persistence	Active / early

Sources: ClinicalTrials.gov records and sponsor pages; primary NOA-16 publications/abstracts.

[ClinicalTrials.gov+3](#)

3) Draft experimental plan — *IDH inhibitor* → *IDH1R132H vaccine ± anti-PD-1* (preclinical → early clinical)

Below is a pragmatic translational plan you can use as a blueprint. I present a preclinical package (to support combination rationale), then a Phase I/II clinical plan with endpoints, biomarker schedule, sample sizes (ballpark) and safety monitoring.

Rationale / hypothesis

- IDH1 R132H produces 2-HG, which suppresses chemokine expression and T cell recruitment/function; pharmacologic IDH inhibition reduces 2-HG and can “recondition” the TME, potentiating vaccine-induced antitumour immunity. Combining IDH inhibitor (priming) + IDH1 peptide vaccine ± PD-1 blockade will increase intratumoural T cell infiltration and produce measurable clinical benefit vs historical controls. (Supported by NOA-16 immunogenicity data and translational perioperative IDH inhibitor studies). [Nature+1](#)

A. Preclinical (6–12 months)

- Mouse models:** Use orthotopic, MHC-humanized, IDH1-R132H syngeneic glioma models (or humanized xenografts with HLA matching). Test arms: vehicle; IDH inhibitor alone; vaccine alone; IDH inhibitor → vaccine; IDH inhibitor + vaccine + anti-PD-1. Endpoints: survival, intratumoural CD4+/CD8+ infiltration, Treg/myeloid populations, 2-HG tumor levels, cytokine/chemokine profiling (CXCL10/STAT1), and antigen-specific T cell assays. [Nature](#)
- Mechanistic studies:** Single-cell RNAseq and spatial transcriptomics of tumors ± treatments to show reversal of immunosuppressive transcriptional signatures. Measure antigen presentation (MHC II/II),

dendritic cell activation.

3. **Toxicology / safety signals:** Dose-finding to check for any neurotoxicity or CNS inflammation with combinations.

Go / no-go criteria for clinical translation: reproducible increase in intratumoural effector T cells and improved survival vs controls without excessive CNS toxicity.

B. Early-phase clinical trial design (Phase I/II combined, adaptive)

Phase I (safety / immunologic priming) — single-arm, open label

Population: Adults with resectable recurrent IDH1-R132H astrocytoma (or grade 3/4 IDH-mutant glioma depending on intended population), HLA type not restricted (vaccine MHCII presentation occurs across alleles). Patients must be eligible for re-resection (window design prized for tissue collection).

Intervention (timing/sequencing):

- **Priming (IDH inhibitor run-in):** Vorasidenib (oral) for 2–4 weeks pre-op to reduce 2-HG and modulate TME.
- **Perioperative vaccine/ICI strategy (window):** Give first vaccine dose 7–10 days before resection (to generate early peripheral response), continue vorasidenib. Option A: vaccine alone; Option B: vaccine + anti-PD-1 (concurrent) depending on cohort. Resect tumor 2–3 weeks after first vaccine dose (windowed resection). Continue vaccination post-op per schedule (e.g., weeks 0, 2, 6, 12, then q12 weeks) and continue vorasidenib maintenance (as tolerated).

Cohorts: (1) Vorasidenib → vaccine; (2) Vorasidenib → vaccine + anti-PD-1. Dose escalation if needed for combined therapy safety.

Primary endpoints: Safety (DLTs within 28–56 days), feasibility of window (tissue acquisition), and immunogenicity (peripheral IDH1-R132H T-cell responses by ELISpot/ICS).

Key translational endpoints: Pre-/post-treatment tumor tissue (IHC + multiplex IF + scRNAseq) comparing T cell density (CD8+, CD4+), myeloid phenotype (M1/M2 markers), PD-L1 expression, TCR clonality expansion in tumor vs blood, and tumor 2-HG level. CSF cytokines optionally.

Cohort size: Phase I ~12–24 patients (safety/biomarker focused).

Phase II (signal / efficacy) — randomized (if feasible)

Population: Newly diagnosed or recurrent IDH1-R132H glioma depending on Phase I signal; ideally choose the setting with the largest unmet need and ability to measure PFS (e.g., recurrent, resectable).

Design options (pick one):

- **Randomized 1:1:** Vorasidenib + vaccine (control: vorasidenib alone or SOC). Primary endpoint: PFS (hazard ratio goal e.g., HR 0.6), powered accordingly.
- **Adaptive seamless Phase II:** Expand the best performing cohort from Phase I into a single-arm efficacy expansion with historical controls (use only if randomized trial is infeasible).

Sample size (ballpark): For PFS improvement (median PFS from 12 → 18 months), ~100 patients total to detect HR ~0.67 (80% power, alpha 0.05) — refine with statistician depending on target effect size and population.

Primary / secondary endpoints: PFS (primary), OS (exploratory), objective response rate (if measurable), immunologic endpoints (intratumoural T cell increases), and safety. QoL and steroid

usage tracked.

Biomarkers (core):

- Tumor 2-HG pre/post (MR-spectroscopy and tissue if available).
- Tumor immune infiltrates, PD-L1, CXCL10, STAT1 expression (IHC / spatial).
- Peripheral: IDH1-R132H T cell frequency/function (ELISpot/ICS), TCR sequencing, circulating 2-HG (if detectable).
- Exploratory: scRNAseq, spatial transcriptomics, TMB, neoantigen landscape.

Stopping rules / DSMB: Standard early stopping for unexpected severe neurotoxicity or autoimmune CNS inflammation; periodic safety DSMB reviews.

Safety & practical considerations

- **CNS immune-related adverse events (irAE):** monitor closely (steroids, neurology/neuro-oncology team ready). Include pre-defined steroid-management algorithms and MRI schedule.
- **Steroid use:** crucial confounder for immunotherapy; stratify/record carefully, and analyze immunologic endpoints by steroid exposure.
- **Timing:** pre-op vorasidenib run-in should be long enough to reduce 2-HG (pharmacodynamic data suggest weeks) but short enough to not delay necessary surgery. Use perioperative safety window.

[PMC](#)

Suggested correlative assays & schedule (concise)

- **Baseline:** tumor tissue (if available), blood, CSF (optional), MRI, MR-spectroscopy (2-HG).
- **Pre-op (after IDH inhibitor run-in & first vaccine):** blood; schedule surgery ~2–3 weeks after first vaccine.
- **At resection:** paired tumor tissue (primary translational readout).
- **Post-op:** serial blood at weeks 2, 6, 12, then q3 months; MR-spectroscopy + MRI q8–12 weeks. Optional on-treatment re-biopsy for progression.
- **Assays:** ELISpot/ICS, TCR seq, cytokine profiling, scRNAseq on tissue, multiplex IHC or GeoMx / spatial methods for immune niche analysis, 2-HG quantification (tissue & MRS).

Feasibility, expected outcomes & benchmarks

- **Benchmarks for success (Phase I):** acceptable safety (no grade ≥ 3 unexpected neuro-irAEs attributable to combo), $\geq 70\%$ of patients with detectable peripheral antigen-specific T cell responses, and measurable increase in intratumoural T cell density vs baseline. [ClinicalTrials.gov+1](#)
- **Benchmarks for Phase II signal:** improvement in median PFS vs historical controls or control arm (pre-defined effect size), correlated with biomarker changes (e.g., increased tumor CD8 density, reduction in 2-HG).

Short, practical next steps I can do for you now

(you asked for all three and I completed them above). If you want one of the following, I can fetch and paste the **full ClinicalTrials.gov protocol sections** (eligibility criteria, detailed arms/doses, contact info) for any single NCT number and extract recruitment status and recent posting dates: pick which NCT (e.g., NCT02454634, NCT03893903, NCT06478212, NCT05609994, NCT06809322). I already have their records cached and can paste the fuller trial-record text for whichever you prefer.

Key citations (top sources used)

- ClinicalTrials.gov: NCT02454634 (NOA-16), NCT03893903 (AMPLIFY-NEOVAC), NCT06478212 (vorasidenib + TMZ), NCT06809322. [ClinicalTrials.gov+3](#)
- Platten M. IDH1(R132H) vaccine preclinical + NOA-16 summary; Nature / JCO conference abstracts and NOA-16 follow-ups. [Nature+1](#)
- Vorasidenib approval and INDIGO program; vorasidenib first approval summary (FDA press release & review). [U.S. Food and Drug Administration+1](#)
- AMPLIFY-NEOVAC / AMPLIFYing NEOepitope trial descriptions and translational aims. [PubMed+1](#)

Would you like the full ClinicalTrials.gov **eligibility** and **dosing** sections pasted for each specific NCT (I can paste those for one trial at a time), or do you want me to generate a slide-ready summary / figure of the trial timelines and biomarker schedule (I can make a neat one for presentations)?



It's all for now. Thank you.

You're very welcome — I'm glad it was useful. 😊

If later you'd like visuals (e.g., a schematic of the trial design or a slide summarizing IDH-mutant glioma immunotherapy strategies), I can generate those directly from this material.

Would you like me to **remember** that you're working on IDH-mutant glioma and immunotherapy research, so I can tailor future searches and summaries toward that topic?