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NEEDS ASSESSMENT
Autophagy, a fundamental pathway for cellular capture and recycling, plays multifaceted roles in cancer progression. Despite attempts to target this pathway therapeutically in over forty clinical oncology trials, many fundamental questions on the merits of this approach remain unanswered. This lecture will overview the current state of autophagy as a therapeutic target, focusing on its role in metastatic disease. Finally, I will discuss new cell biological roles for autophagy in unconventional cellular secretion.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES
At the conclusion of this activity, participants will be able to:
• Understand how autophagy impacts pro-metastatic differentiation.
• Delineate emerging functions for autophagy in the control of extracellular vesicle loading and secretion.

DESIGNATION STATEMENT
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