## Nutra Pharma Receives Clinical Drug Supply Contract

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Nutra Pharma Corp., a biotechnology company that is developing treatments for Adrenomyeloneuropathy (AMN), HIV and Multiple Sclerosis (MS), has announced today that its wholly-owned drug discovery subsidiary, ReceptoPharm, has received a contract from Irish biotechnology firm, Celtic Biotech Ltd., to provide GMP-certified drug production of CB-24 for Celtic Biotech's upcoming European clinical trial. CB-24 is Celtic Biotech's leading drug candidate for the treatment of cancer.

"We are pleased to be working with ReceptoPharm to have them supply us with the necessary quantities of GMP-certified CB-24 required to complete our planned Phase I clinical trial in France," explained John Reid, Managing Director of Celtic Biotech. "Working with ReceptoPharm and its scientific team, comprised of biologics specialists, allows us to feel confident that we will be using the highest quality product in our study," he continued.

Currently, ReceptoPharm is focused on developing novel therapies for neurological, viral, and autoimmune disorders. The contract from Celtic Biotech represents the first of such for the Company. Completing the contract will be an important milestone for ReceptoPharm, as it provides the Company with its first source of externally generated revenues.

"Expanding our business into outsourced drug production allows ReceptoPharm to fully utilize its GMP-qualified production facilities and provides the Company with an additional revenue stream," commented Rik J. Deitsch, Chairman and CEO of Nutra Pharma Corporation. "We plan to offer this service to other developmental stage biotechnology firms in addition to continuing our own clinical development initiatives," he concluded.

Recently, ReceptoPharm announced the completion of its Phase IIb/IIIa clinical trial for the treatment of Adrenomyeloneuropathy. Upon completing the study, the Company agreed to provide ongoing drug provisions to patients enrolled in the study. Data from the trial is expected to be published in early 2009.

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