

You have always been the best and the brightest at anything you decided to undertake. For a while in your youth, you considered going into politics, but people are so tedious. They require the types of platitudes and hand-holding that you have no time for. Science then was to be your field, a domain that you could master as none other. Your name would be one for the history books for all ages alongside the likes of Einstein and da Vinci.

You wanted no truck with stodgy and rarified fields though, preferring to look into hot, new areas of study. You got your doctorate in genetics and molecular biology, focusing on the potential of custom-tailored medicines. You rose quickly in standing, with one sterling publication after another, until the call came. The Department of Defense offered you the chance to work on a special project designing tailored, non-lethal weapons. They knew you were the best in the field and would give you all of the funding and facilities necessary to carry out the project. You seized the opportunity as your due and commenced your participation with Project Resonance. While Dr. Hefetz manages the whole research facility, you are the on the ground scientist in charge of the Resonance project.

You found working for the military richly rewarding in many ways, despite the red tape. These were practical men who wanted results, many of whom also felt that there were too many restrictions put in the way of meaningful progress. You were the first to push for human trials. After all, the Resonance virus was non-lethal, and its intended targets were humans. Simply studying it in chimps could only give you so much information, and you wanted to make sure there was no chance of anyone else getting to the finish line before you did. Eventually, those above accepted your impeccable logic and finally, Project Resonance was able to move forward...

Zuckerman is one of those broken geniuses that you get in science. If someone actually sat down to do a diagnosis, they might find Zuckerman to be a bit aspergers, even if not enough to get into the program. Zuckerman can be a little unpredictable and has no degrees to back it up, but that technician has a gut level understanding of things it takes most people years to learn. You discovered this when you started finding notes correcting your work while Zuckerman was working as a janitor. You brought Zuckerman on as a lab technician. Despite the difficulties in working with someone like that, you have found Zuckerman's insights valuable.

Carlisle is another one of your research assistants. Carlisle was one of the best undergraduate researchers you had while working in academia. When you transferred to Resonance, you offered Carlisle a job upon graduation. At some point Carlisle will leave to start graduate school and it will be a loss to the project.

Manager Edwards is one of the few disadvantages of working for this project. Edwards is one of those PR people who think they understand how science works. Edwards is always dragging you out of the lab to deal with politicians and the military bureaucracy.

Dr. Raines has done some really amazing work in the field. Like many highly succesful scientists, Raines can be a little hard to work with, but those working under Raines are a tight ship, and get a lot done.

Dr. Calo carries quite the chip regarding Dr. Raines. Seems to think Raines stole some credit or other. But as long as Calo continues to contribute and doesn't cause trouble over it, you're happy to keep the kid on.

Dr. Elder has always been one of your most steadfast supporters on the research team. Elder lobbied with you when you pushed for human testing to begin.

Dr. White is brilliant but unstable. While White keeps turning in good work, you're not going to make trouble, but you are always wondering if White will fly off the handle someday and cause real problems.

Dr. Hefetz is a military member first and a scientist second. You get tired of Hefetz's staunch adherence to air force procedures. This may be a military-funded project, but that doesn't mean they get to intrude into your

laboratory.

Dr. Pollan drives you up the wall with a constant refrain of concerns and fears about the project. There's a reason scientists like Pollan are kept out of lab work, they are too afraid of failure and disaster to take the risks that lead to the important discoveries.