Dual drug loaded vitamin D3 nanoparticle to target drug resistance in cancer

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Fig. S2: Concentration vs absorbance calibration graph for Cisplatin, Proflavine, Doxorubicin and PI103 at their characteristic λ_{max} = 706 nm, 444 nm, 490 nm and 340 nm respectively determined by UV-VIS spectroscopy.



Fig. S3: (a-b) RP-HPLC traces and concentration vs peak area graph for free doxorubicin, vitD3-PI103-Dox-NP and free proflavine, vitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP respectively. **(c)** Loading graph of doxorubicin and proflavine in vitD3-PI103-Dox-NP and vitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP respectively.



Fig. S4: (a-c) TEM images of VitD3-PI103-CDDP-NP, VitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP and VitD3-PI103-Dox-NP respectively.





Fig. S6: Fluorescence emission spectra of (**a**) VitD3-PI103-Dox-NP and free Doxorubicin, (**b**) VitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP and free Proflavine.



Fig. S7: Change in steady state fluorescence anisotropy in free Proflavine and free Doxorubicin VitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP and VitD3-PI103-Dox-NP.



Fig. S8: Stability of different dual drug loaded vitamin D3 nanoparticles in serum at 37°C for 7 days determined by DLS.



Fig. S9: Stability of different dual drug loaded vitamin D3 nanoparticles at 4°C for 15 days. (**a**) Change in hydrodynamic diameter and (**b**) PDI values determined by DLS.











Fig. S14: Chou-Talaly analysis of vitD3-PI103-CDDP-NP, vitD3-PI103-Dox-NP and vitD3-PI103-Proflavine-NP in Hep3B cells to determine synergistic, additive and antagonistic effects.











