Global Research in Paediatrics (GRiP)

Research Areas

- Basic Research
- Data-Sharing Enabler

At a Glance

- Status: Active Consortium
- Year Launched: 2011
- Initiating Organization: European Commission Seventh Framework Programme (FP7)
- Initiator Type: Government
- Location: Europe

Abstract

The Global Research in Paediatrics (GRiP) consortium focuses on the lack of appropriate testing of pediatric drugs. In particular, most pediatric medications having inadequate information about dosing regimen, dose adjustment and administration. GRiP partners are working to build and maintain an infrastructure matrix, which has the core aim of reducing the current fragmentation of the efforts to study and develop the use of medicine in children. By linking the existing pediatric research networks, GRIP will involve more than 1000 institutions worldwide.

Mission

The Global Research in Paediatrics (GRiP) consortium aims to facilitate the development and promote the availability of medicines for children by reducing the fragmentation of ongoing efforts in relevant fields of research. In addition, GRIP aims to create consensus on international standards, methodologies and tools for pediatric research.

The consortium will primarily focus on:
The GRiP infrastructure matrix will promote the sharing of best practices, strategies and plans. Key to these efforts will be unifying and evaluating methodologies, research standardised recommendations. GRiP intends to produce guidelines which will reflect the needs of researchers (including industry) and patients, facilitating interoperability in paediatric research and improving efficiency in clinical research and enabling comparison of study results. New protocol designs, procedures and methodologies for clinical trials in children will also be explored and validated to fill the important ‘gaps’ that currently exist in paediatric medicine.

Consortium History

The GRiP Project started on January 1, 2011 and is expected to last until December 31, 2015.

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