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The poster features a large circular inset image of the Aria Resort in Las Vegas at night, with its iconic tower and Ferris wheel illuminated. The background is white with blue and gold decorative elements, including a large blue swoosh and a pattern of small gold dots.

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Request for Applications

GRADE Methodologists for ACG Guidelines




APPLICATION DEADLINE:
➔ December 15, 2023

Those selected will be required to participate and complete the International Guideline Development Credentialing & Certification Program through McMaster University. The onsite training will be in Spring 2024 and is sponsored by the ACG. Applicants must agree to a 5-year term as a GRADE Methodologist.

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Participating in the Webinar




Moderator:
Sapna Thomas, MD

All attendees will be muted and will remain in "Listen Only Mode"

Type your questions here so that the moderator can see them. Not all questions will be answered but we will get to as many as possible.

A handout with the slides and room to take notes can be downloaded from your control panel.



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 Moderator: Rebecca G. Kim, MD
 At Noon and 8pm Eastern

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Pharmaceutical and Device Research: A Win-win for your Patients and your Practice



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Introduction

The diagram illustrates the interconnected nature of various aspects of drug and device research. At the center is 'Drug and Device Research'. It is connected to 'Academic' (represented by a teacher icon) and 'Community' (represented by a group of people icon) via bidirectional arrows. Above 'Drug and Device Research' is a box for 'Career Pathways', also connected by a bidirectional arrow. Below 'Drug and Device Research' are two boxes: 'Research Education' and 'Clinical Practice', which are connected to each other by a bidirectional arrow.

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Introduction – What is the need?

Clinical trials often close prematurely because of inadequate accrual.

In 2020, 41% of Americans reported not knowing anything about clinical trials.

Reducing barriers to trial participation would ensure more generalizable and timely data on new treatments, allowing them to be made safely available to the public sooner.

Structural, clinical, attitudinal, and socioeconomic factors can affect clinical trial participation.

Certain populations, including older individuals, racial/ethnic minority groups, individuals with comorbidities, those of lower SES, and residents of rural areas are often underrepresented in clinical trials.

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Clinical Trial Participation Among US Adults

Imagine you had a need to get information about clinical trials. Which of the following would you go to first?

Source	Percentage
My health care provider	62.3%
Internet search	22.4%
Health organizations or groups (for example, the American Cancer Society)	6.7%
Government health agencies	2.7%
My family and friends	2.4%
Disease-specific patient support groups	1.6%
Drug companies	0.3%
Missing data	1.5%

Have you ever been invited to participate in a clinical trial?

Response	Percentage
Yes	8.9%
No	87.0%
Don't know	3.1%
Missing data	1.0%

Did you participate?

Response	Percentage
No	51.7%
Yes	46.0%
Don't know	2.0%
Missing data	0.3%

Source: HINTS 5 Cycle 4 2020

- Lack of diversity in patient participation in clinical trials.
- Extrapolation of trial results to general population can be undermined.
- Evidence suggests clinician recommendation improves patient participation.
- Engagement of community physicians in clinical trials – key strategy to improve patient participation.
- Barriers for community clinicians participating in clinical trials exist.

NEJM 385;15 nejm.org October 7, 2021

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What to consider when planning to do research?

BENEFITS AND BARRIERS FOR BOTH PARTICIPATING PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS

ASPECTS TO CONSIDER BEFORE ADDING CLINICAL RESEARCH INTO YOUR PRACTICE

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Is Industry-sponsored Research Right for my Practice?


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Benefits to Practice & Physicians


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Recruitment of physicians with research interests in private practice
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Build data repository
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Development of centers of excellence in non-academic settings
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Academic growth, advancement of knowledge & intellectual stimulation
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Improves patient care of existing patients
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Attract patients and allow growth in practice
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Financial incentive from value-based patient's contracts improving patient outcomes and cost of care
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Additional direct source of revenue: diversify revenue streams

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Benefits to Patients

Availability to experimental therapies & devices

Access to expensive medications


Local availability to new and emerging medical interventions

Boost monitoring and focus on clinical care

Permit patients to contribute to advancement in medical field.

Allows minorities to gain medical access with involvement of community-based private practices in clinical research

Enhance patient understanding of their disease




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Barriers for Practice & Physicians ...



Research Infrastructure



Time Commitment








Disruption In The Routine Practice Flow

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Barriers for Practice & Physicians

 <p>Medical Malpractice Coverage For Research Related Clinical Care</p>	 <p>Research related budget, direct and indirect costs, and calculation of appropriate overhead to determine financial viability of studies</p>
 <p>Appropriate training for staff members</p>	 <p>Non-academic practices lack experience, resources, and contacts with pharmaceutical industry</p>
 <p>Compliance with regulatory paperwork</p>	 <p>Maintaining data safety and HIPPA compliance</p>

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Concerns for Patients

 <p>Physical harm with experimental drugs and devices</p>	 <p>Time commitment for participation and travel requirements</p>	 <p>Concern for safety of personal data</p>	 <p>Costs related to management of long-term adverse events after study termination</p>	 <p>Temporary interruption of medical care by regular doctors to participate in clinical trials</p>	 <p>Medico-legal paperwork for obtaining informed consent</p>
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Key Concepts and Checklist

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Feasibility Analysis

- Collective interest physicians, physician leaders and administrative staff
- Site analysis
 - Staffing needs
 - Equipment assessment
 - Patient database and referrals
- Market demand/competition
- Time commitment
- Training needs
- Travel requirements



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Determine Choice of Field and Type of Research

Most industry sponsored research :
 Phase III (compares new to existing treatment) or
 Phase IV (evaluates long-term benefits & side effects)

Choice of study depends upon number of factors:

Local expertise	Sub-specialty interests	Disease specific patient base of practice	Type and level of clinical and research infrastructure in place	Available resources	Practice compensation model	Availability of studies open for enrollment
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Requirements to Initiate Clinical Research Program

Administrative and regulatory requirements

Protected time out of busy clinical schedules

Personal effort and time commitment needed to communicate with sponsor and review/sign contracts

Obtain practice commitment to provide resources, administrative support and protected time

Specialized software programs for data collection, maintenance, and submission.

Fiscal planning

Contractual and legal obligations

Understand local and national insurance related policies for coverage of patients participating in clinical trials

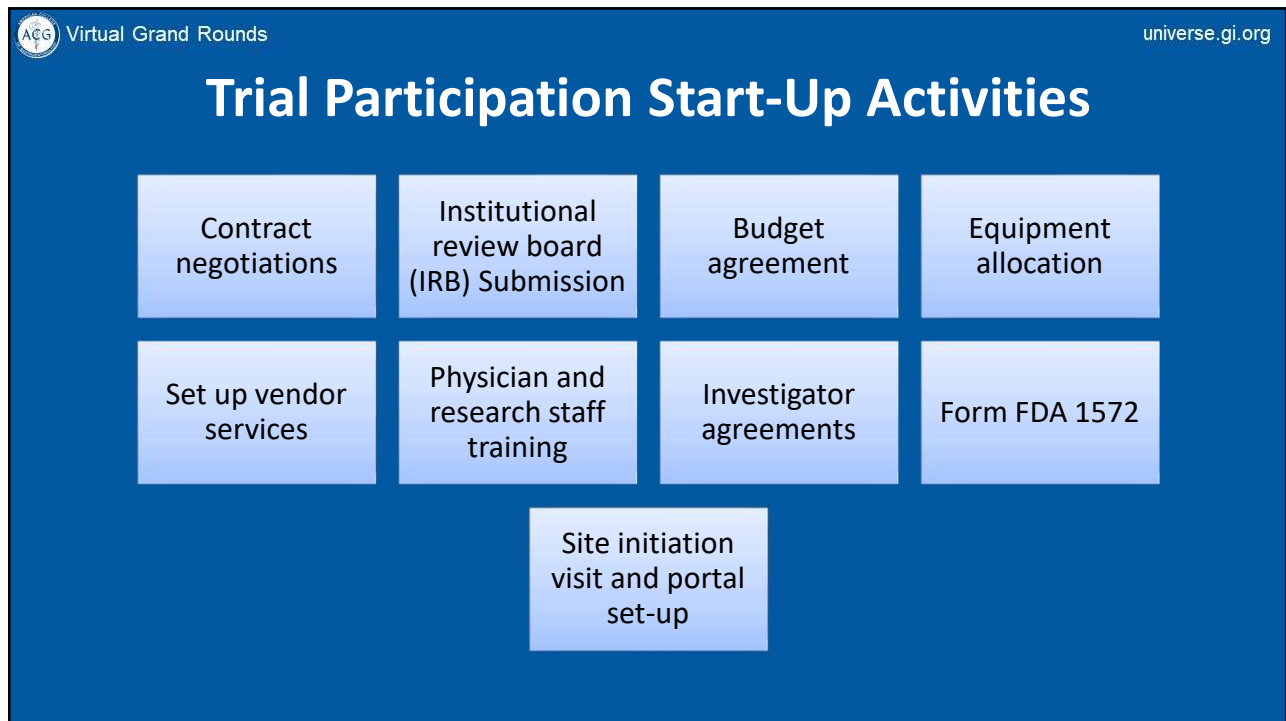
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Budgetary Considerations for Clinical Research

Category	Types of Costs
Labor costs	Physician honoraria, Research coordinator salary, Biostatistics fees
Site Overhead	Building rent and utilities
Participant costs	Recruitment and travel stipend
Clinical care	Office visits, Procedures, Labs, Imaging
Material costs	Drugs, Equipment, Test kits, Shipping, Storage of samples
Data Management	Data capture and storage software
Miscellaneous	Advertising, Travel, Meetings

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Organize Integrated Clinical Research Team

-  Assemble research team: study site management staff, study investigators, clinical research coordinators, regulatory personnel, financial personnel, and contract/legal experts.
-  Acquire basic or advanced clinical research training online or live courses
-  Training resources include Association of Clinical Research Professionals (ACRP) and Certified Clinical Research Professionals Society (CCRPS)
-  Clinical staff involved in research needs training in good clinical practice through NIH (<http://grants.NIH.gov>) or CITI program (<http://about.citiprogram.org>)

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Industry Sponsored Multi-Institutional Studies

-  Principal investigator in coordination with study sponsors assist with approval of study protocol, informed consents, budget, and local or central IRB
-  Often Contract Research Organization (CRO) assumes duties of the study sponsor by an independent legal contract
-  Study site responsible for adhering to good clinical practice, NIH HIPPA guidelines, and FDA regulations
-  Clinical investigator at study site has primary responsibility to ensure patient safety and protect their rights/welfare

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Collaborate with Management Service Organization (MSO)

-  Central hub workflow
-  Launch and accelerate participation in multi-site trials
-  Centralize administrative support services: regulatory, research coordinator, credentialing, physician training, financial, hiring
-  Universal platform to capture key research data
-  Rapid expansion with access to multiple and better studies
-  Beware of associated costs

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Consider Collaborating with an Academic Research Institution

- Helps a practice navigate training, expertise, trial evaluations, acquisition, compliance and regulation control and overall guidance
- Helpful if undergoing an FDA audit
- Assist a program become bigger and more efficient
- Facilitates collaboration among different medical practices, researchers and healthcare professionals
- Exchange of ideas and sharing resources : e.g. negotiating budget



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Central Trial Management System (CTMS)

- Central repository
- Study design, planning and execution
- Track regulatory documentation
- Management of study team and suppliers
- Clinical monitoring of patients
- Invoices, stipends and investigator payments

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Identify healthcare industry sponsor




Search active trials in local area fitting interests, timeline and requirements of practice at the FDA website
(ClinicalTrials.gov)





Network with other clinical research sites



Interact with fellow physicians, pharmaceutical and device sales representatives, and medical scientific liaisons



Contact third party clinical research companies



Enlist your practice in a Clinical Research Organization (CRO) database




Easy to recruit, not labor-intensive studies) have to be performed to gain experience and a record of accomplishment


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Study patient enrollment and monitoring




Requires great degree of trust between patient and provider




Financial disclosure is needed



Avoid potential conflicts of interest



Requires extensive patient education both counselling and handouts of easy-to-understand information



Monitoring of patients requires additional commitment by related clinical staff

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Post-enrollment Regulatory & Financial Tracking

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Maintain investigator site e-files and paper documents

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Study subjects monitoring

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Submit progress & adverse event reports

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Assess recruitment

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Budget reconciliation

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Study outcomes

Dissemination of study results to participating patients, providers and authorship on any resultant publication should be agreed upon at the time of initial contract agreement

Some studies will hold back revenue until the study is closed

Important goal is to limit holdbacks to only your site and not all sites, as you cannot control other site quality or data acquisition

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General Flow of a Study

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graph TD; A[Participation in Clinical research studies] --> B[Investigator's meeting]; B --> C[Recruitment]; C --> D[Patient screening]; D --> E[Screening Visit]; E --> F[Subject enrollment & Follow-up]; F --> G[Data collection]; G --> H[Study Close-Out]; H --> A;
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- Patients
- Providers
- Sponsors & Investigators
- Regulators
- Payers
- Health system leaders

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Conclusion

- Participation of clinicians in research enhances **advancing medical research** and **improving patient care**.
- Require **dedicated time** for physician investigators, research personnel, continued training for good clinical practice (GCP).
- Expand** medical research access to diverse patient populations furthering outreach.
- Provides **mutual benefits** to both patients and their treating physicians, a win-win for all.

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Thank you!

Q&A

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