

ClinicalTrials.gov: Updates and Modernization

NIH Collaboratory Virtual Steering Committee Meeting April 23, 2020

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Agenda

- ClinicalTrials.gov Basics
- Recent Updates to ClinicalTrials.gov
- Modernization Effort
- Collaboration with OBSSR to Develop Protopapers and Support Materials





ClinicalTrials.gov Basics

Benefits of Comprehensive Registration and Results Reporting

All contribute to increased public trust in clinical research

- Honor commitment to participants that their contributions will advance science; support enrollment
- Mitigate publication bias
- Advance stewardship and accountability
 - Identify unmet research needs
 - Facilitate complete reporting
 - Avoid unnecessary study duplication
 - Evaluate research integrity
- Support evidence-based medicine



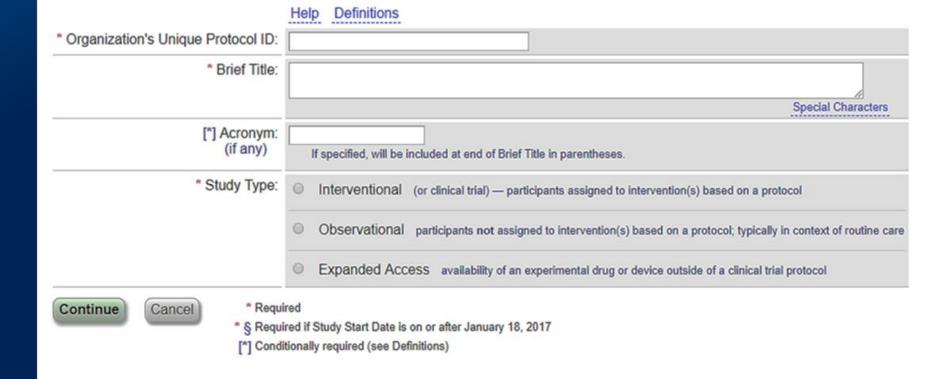


Basics of Registration Information Submission

- Interactive data entry or automated upload
- Anyone can enter data, but "responsible party" must submit
- Content reflects:
 - > Legal requirements
 - International standards
 - Good reporting practices
- NIH grant application aligns with subset of content

ClinicalTrials.gov PRS

Protocol Registration and Results System



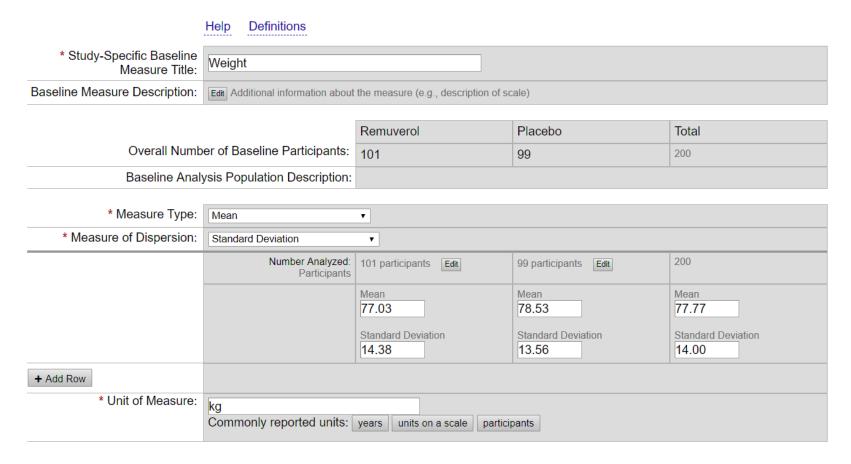
Basics of Results Information Submission

- Structure supports:
 - Complete reporting
 - Efficient quality review
 - Consistent data display
 - Detailed search and integration of other NLM resources
- Aligns with good reporting practices (CONSORT)

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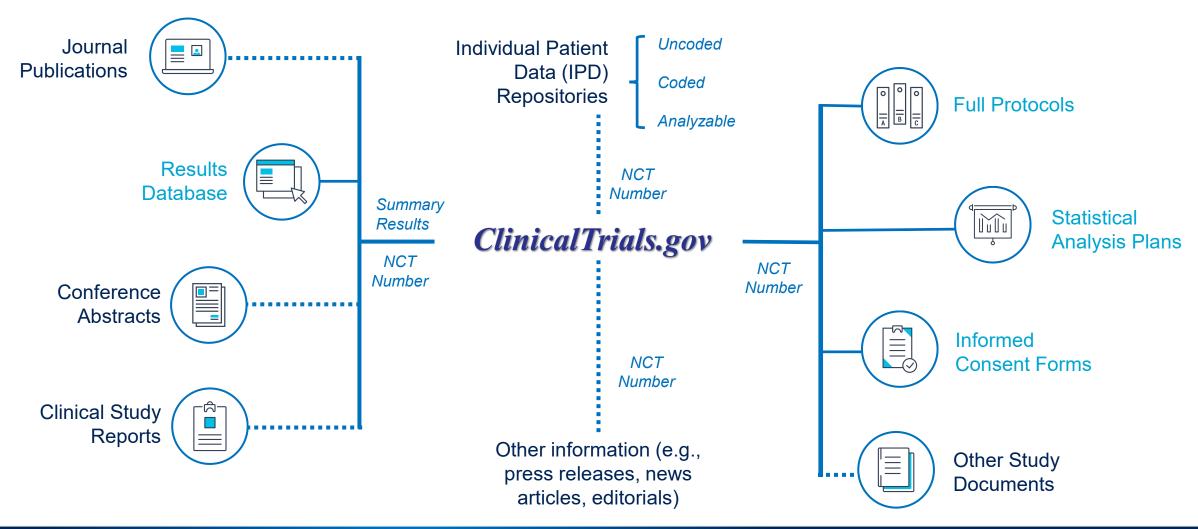
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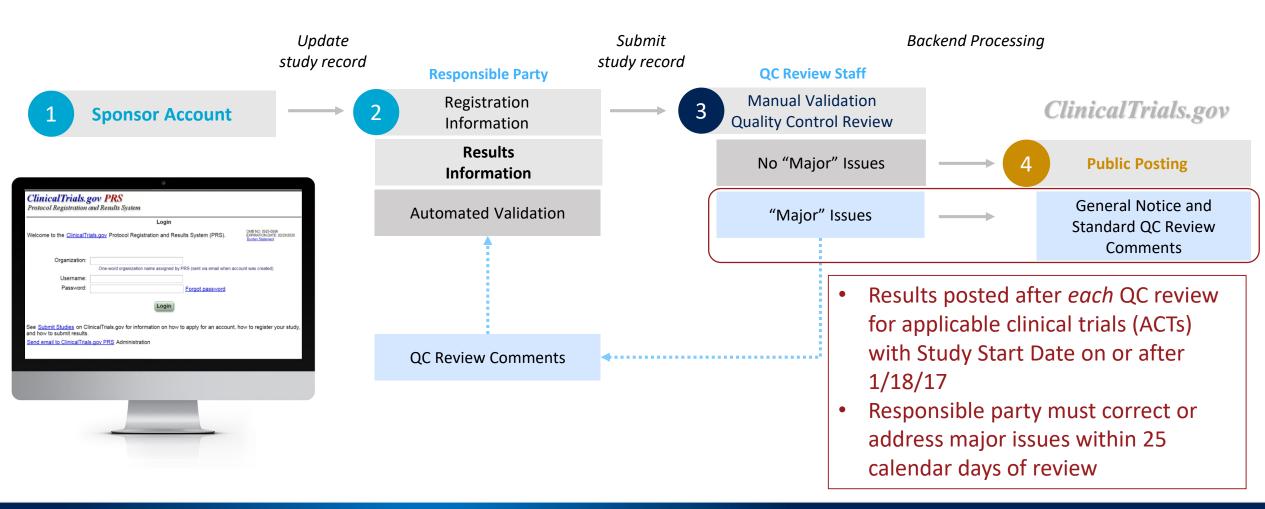




ClinicalTrials.gov: Information Scaffold



Results Posted Within 30 Days





Recent Updates to ClinicalTrials.gov

ClinicalTrials.gov Home Page Update: COVID-19

- 1. New links added:
 - CDC latest public health information
 - NIH latest research information
- 2. Targeted ClinicalTrials.gov search results studies related to COVID-19

COVID-19 is an emerging, rapidly evolving situation.

Get the latest public health information from CDC: https://www.coronavirus.gov/.

Get the latest research information from NIH: https://www.nih.gov/coronavirus.

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ClinicalTrials.gov is a database of privately and publicly funded clinical studies conducted around the world.

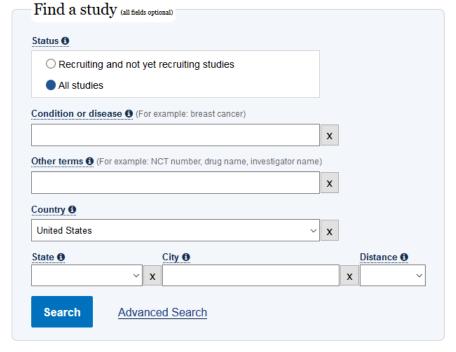
Explore 336,139 research studies in all 50 states and in 210 countries.

See <u>listed clinical studies</u> related to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19)

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IMPORTANT: Listing a study does not mean it has been evaluated by the U.S. Federal Government. Read our disclaimer for details.

Before participating in a study, talk to your health care provider and learn about the <u>risks and potential</u> benefits.

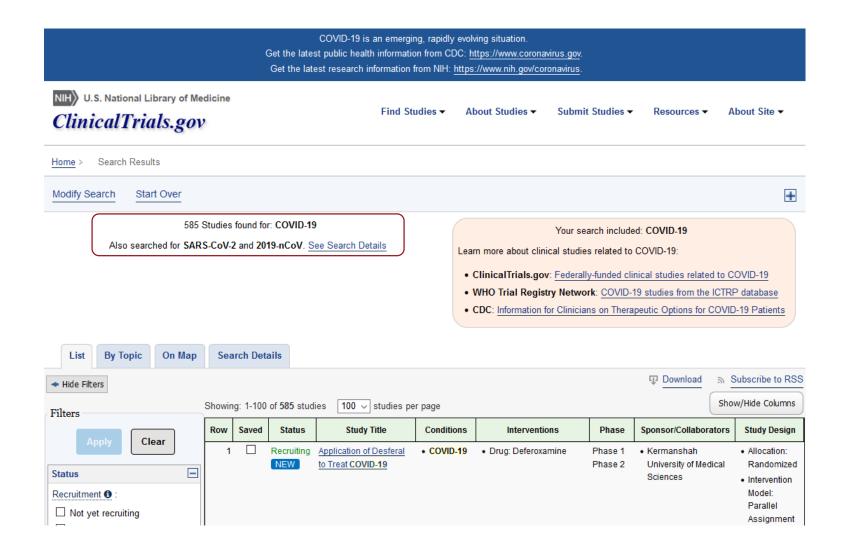


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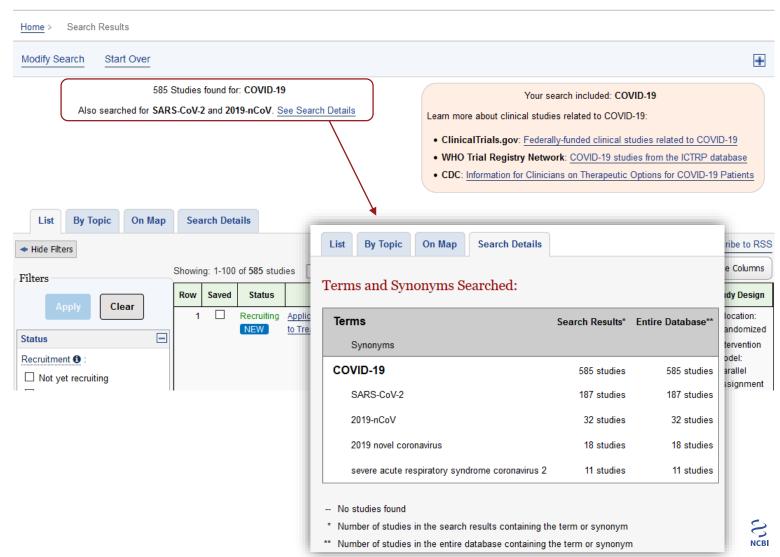




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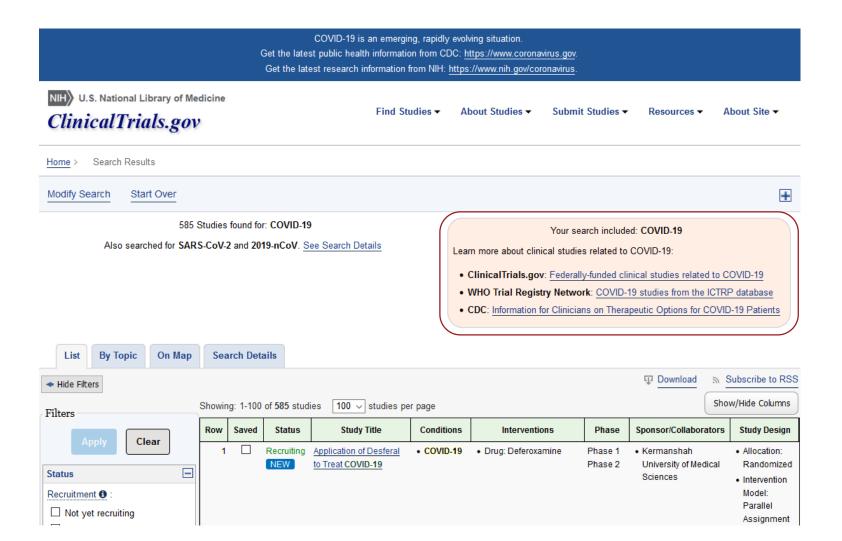
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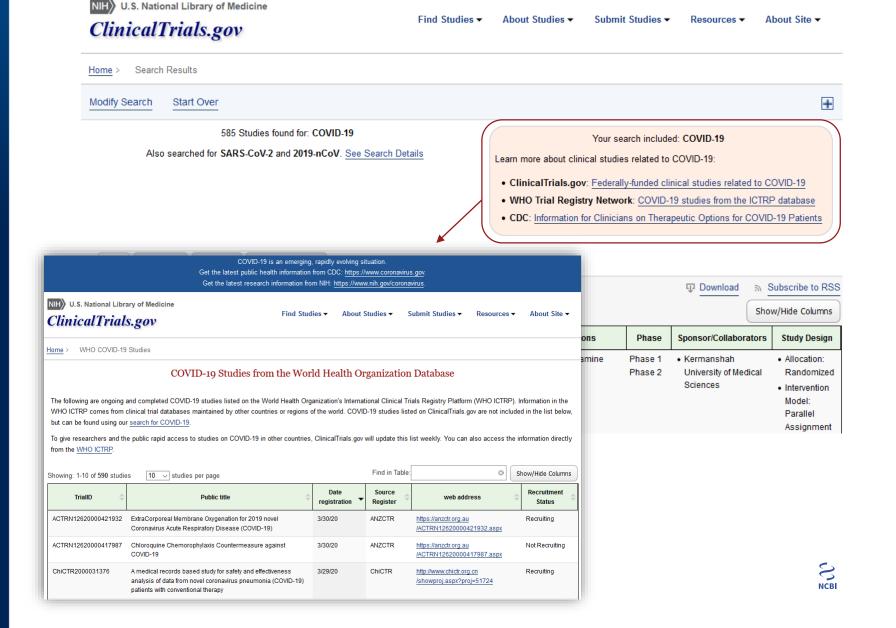






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- Links to responses available on What's New and Support Materials pages
- Updated as needed

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- Answers to Questions from Responsible Parties on Submitting Information to ClinicalTrials.gov Related to Coronavirus (COVID-19) Available: Questions about submitting information to the ClinicalTrials.gov Protocol Registration and Results System (PRS) have been addressed in Responses to Top Questions from Responsible Parties Related to Coronavirus (COVID-19) (PDF). COVID-19 is an emerging, rapidly evolving situation. These responses will be updated as needed. Document is available on the Support Materials page.
- Train-the-Trainer Workshop Postponed: The Results Database Train-the-Trainer Workshop scheduled for May 18-19, 2020 is canceled and will be rescheduled at a later date. Updates will be provided when they are available.
- PRS Guided Tutorials Registration Content Available: The PRS Guided Tutorials now include registration content providing step-by-step instructions for submitting registration and results information in the ClinicalTrials.gov Protocol Registration and Results System (PRS).
- ClinicalTrials.gov Modernization Public Meeting: The public meeting scheduled for April 30, 2020 will be entirely virtual. For more details and to register, visit the public meeting website.





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Responses to Top Questions from Responsible Parties Related to Coronavirus (COVID-19)

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NIH recognizes that the COVID-19 public health emergency may impact ongoing research and the availability of organizations and staff for research-related activities, including submission of clinical trial information to ClinicalTrials.gov. These responses aim to address situations that Responsible Parties may face with managing clinical trial information in the ClinicalTrials.gov Protocol Registration and Results System (PRS).

Responsible Parties have asked about updating and correcting clinical trial information during this evolving situation. We reinforce the importance of making accurate and up-to-date clinical trial information available to the public on ClinicalTrials.gov, particularly for COVID-19 related research. However, due to the potential exceptional impact of this public health emergency on research-related staff availability, NIH acknowledges that delayed updates and corrections may be unavoidable. We expect clinical trial information to be updated or corrected as soon as any organization or staff-related delays are resolved and recommend that sponsors and investigators retain documentation that would allow for determination of the appropriateness of the delay.

How do Responsible Parties update the overall recruitment status of their study records and/or recruitment status of individual sites that close temporarily due to COVID-19?

Responsible Parties should update the <u>Overall Recruitment Status</u> or <u>Individual Site Status in their study</u> records. For more information, see the FAQ, <u>When must I update clinical trial registration information?</u>

To help ensure that accurate up-to-date clinical trial information is available, it is important to make any necessary changes to recruitment status on the Study Status page of the Protocol Section in the PRS. Refer to the list of recruitment status options and their definitions to determine the best answer based on the specific situation for your study. When the Overall Recruitment Status is a status other than Recruiting, the Individual Site Status data element no longer needs to be updated because the Overall Recruitment Status applies to each individual site. Note: If you select Suspended, Terminated, or Withdrawn as Overall Recruitment Status, you must provide a brief explanation for the reason why this study was stopped as part of the Why Study Stopped data element.

You may also provide additional information about the study status in the <u>Detailed Description</u> data element. When doing so, please include the date on which you added the information.

2) How does the Sponsor update a study record when a principal investigator designated as the Responsible Party is not available?

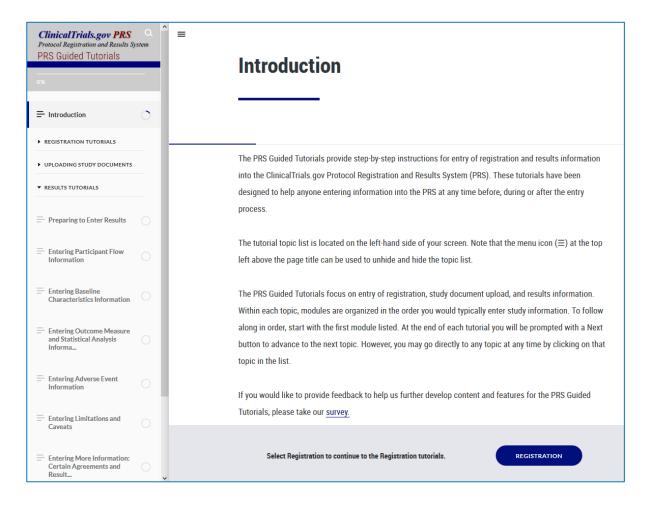
If the Principal Investigator designated by the Sponsor as the Responsible Party for the study is not able to update the record, then the Sponsor can change the <u>Responsible Party</u>. Select Sponsor in the Responsible Party data element on the Edit Sponsor/Collaborators page of the Protocol section. The PRS Administrator for your organization can then approve and release the record to ClinicalTrials.gov.

Coronavirus (COVID-19): Top Questions

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PRS Guided Tutorials



- Results tutorials launched in Beta in August 2019
- Registration tutorials launched March 2020; tutorials taken out of Beta
- Tutorials can be accessed on ClinicalTrials.gov or from within the PRS
- Feedback has been collected
 - User testing: further updates are planned
 - Survey (continuing): https://bit.ly/2N1mMHV
- Fictional manuscript and example ClinicalTrials.gov record for Units Other Than Participants Study Design now online

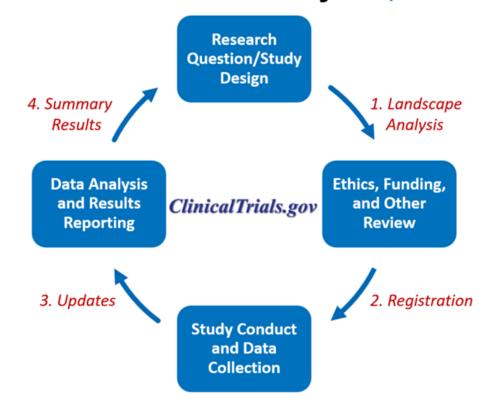


Modernization Effort



ClinicalTrials.gov Modernization Overview

Clinical Research Life Cycle





Current year: Engagement

- Engage with stakeholders to determine and validate approach and specifications
 - Request for Information (RFI) and Public Meeting
 - NLM Board of Regents Working Group
- Develop modernization roadmap
- Enhance internal business processes

Future (years 2 – 5): Implementation of Roadmap

- Conduct user evaluation and continue engagement
- Make improvements to support compatibility across trial lifecycle (seamless end-to-end process)
- Upgrade system infrastructure components

Request for Information (RFI)

- Solicited input on key modernizationrelated topics to guide planning for infrastructural enhancements:
 - 1. Website functionality
 - 2. Information submission
 - 3. Data standards
- Received over 260 Comments from a 75day comment period (December 30, 2019 -March 14, 2020)

- NLM's modernization effort aims to deliver an improved user experience on an updated platform to accommodate growth and enhance efficiency
- Note: RFI was not intended to modify existing legal and policy requirements for clinical trial registration and results submission



Public Meeting

Goals of the public meeting

- Share high-level summary of RFI comments and key themes
- Gather diverse stakeholders to collectively share synergistic and competing needs
- Obtain further information on certain themes/topic areas

April 30, 2020, Virtual Meeting 9:30 am - 12:30 pm



To register, visit: https://events-support.com/events/ClinicalTrials-gov Modernization Public Meeting



Collaboration with OBSSR to Develop Proto-papers and Support Materials

OBSSR Materials Development

- Fictional manuscripts and example ClinicalTrials.gov records for 4 designs:
 - Cluster Randomized
 - 2. Fractional Factorial
 - 3. SMART
 - Micro-randomized

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Cluster Randomized Study Design Example

(A Phase 4, Cluster Randomized Trial Comparing Two Interventions with Standard Practice to Reduce Poissonosis davrilarum Infection in Intensive Care Units)

Methods

Study Design

This was a pragmatic, three-group, cluster randomized trial designed to compare strategies for preventing Poissonosis davrilarum (PD) infections in adult intensive care units (ICUs) in the Southern Innovative Clinical Health System (SICHS). ICUs were randomly assigned to one of three groups. All ICUs located within a hospital and all adults in those ICUs were assigned to the same group. There was a 12-month baseline period from January 31, 2016, to January 30, 2017. The 12-month intervention period immediately followed, from January 31, 2017, to January 30, 2018.

During the intervention period, each of the three groups used a different intervention strategy. Group 1, standard care, consisted of screening for PD on ICU admission and following transmission-based precaution policies, based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Group 2, targeted decolonization, included PD screening and transmission-based precautions like those in Group 1; in addition, PD-positive patients received a 5-day decolonization regimen of twice-daily intranasal 2% No-Bug (mupirocin) cream and daily bathing with 4% No-Scrub (hydrogen peroxide) sanitizing cloths. In Group 3, enhanced room disinfection, patients were screened for PD and health care staff used transmissionbased precautions, as in Groups 1 and 2; in addition, hospital staff disinfected rooms from which PD patients were discharged with a solution containing hypochlorite

(bleach) plus a disinfecting ultraviolet light (UV-C) device. Patient notices about group-specific protocols were posted in each ICU

The study protocol was reviewed and approved by the SICHS institutional review board. The requirement for written informed consent was waived; however, participants were required to be at least 18 years old at the time of ICU admission. All hospital record data were de-identified.

Eligibility Criteria

The inclusion criteria for participation in the study were: commitment by the hospital's administration to have all its ICUs randomized for the trial; less than 30% of patients in participating adult ICUs currently receiving either intranasal 2% No-Bug cream or 4% No-Scrub sanitizing cloths at baseline; and stable use of infection-prevention initiatives and products during the baseline period. The exclusion criterion was adoption of new infection-control initiatives that would conflict with the study protocol.

Data Sources

We obtained hospital-specific, individual patient data for ICUs from the SICHS data system for both the baseline and intervention periods. Participants with repeat visits to a hospital over the course of the study contributed data for only their first ICU visit; consequently, there were unique, nonoverlapping patients included in the analyses for these hospital ICUs during the baseline and intervention periods. We randomized the ICUs so that the three intervention groups included a similar

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Cluster Randomized Study Design Example (With Results)

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investigators. Listing a study does not mean it has been evaluated by the U.S. Federal Government. Read our <u>disclaimer</u> for details. ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT00055633

Recruitment Status: Completed First Posted: January 31, 2016 Results First Posted: February 28, 2019 Last Update Posted: February 28, 2019

Sponsor:

PRS Results Training

Information provided by (Responsible Party):

PRS Results Training

Study Description

Brief Summary:

This is a pragmatic, three-group, cluster randomized trial designed to compare strategies for preventing Poissonosis davrilarum (PD) infections in adult intensive care units (ICUs). ICUs will be assigned to one of three intervention strategies: standard care, targeted decolonization, or enhanced room disinfection. After a 12-month baseline period, ICUs will implement the assigned strategy for a 12-month intervention period.

Condition or disease	Intervention/treatment	Phase
Poissonosis Davrilarum Infection	Drug: 2% mupirocin cream Drug: 4% hydrogen peroxide sanitizing cloth	Phase 4
	Diagnostic Test: PD screening Transmission-based precautions Room disinfection	

Cluster Randomized Study Design Example

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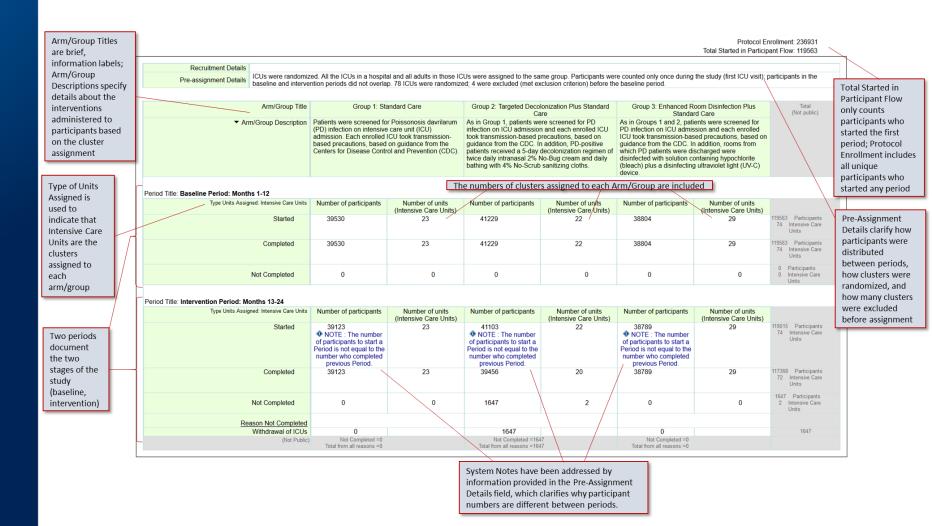
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- Supplementary Materials:
 - Question and Answer documents
 - Annotated Participant Flow tables
 - Cross-walk of PRS data elements to OBSSR Protocol Template







OBSSR Materials Development

- Subject matter experts within and outside of OBSSR reviewed the proto-papers and provided invaluable feedback
- Goal is to share materials on the ClinicalTrials.gov website this summer
 - Content will be incorporated into the PRS Guided Tutorials
- Working with OBSSR to promote availability of tutorials via:
 - OBSSR Webinar
 - Clinical & Translational Science Awards Program (CTSA) Presentation

Thank You

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