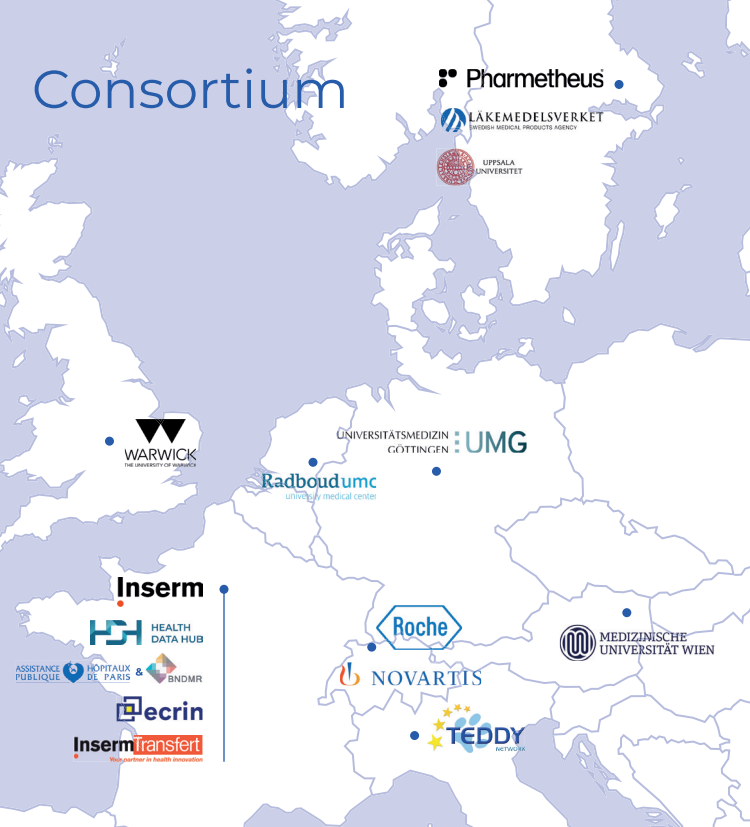


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Innovative designs, extrapolation, simulation methods and evidence-tools, for rare diseases addressing regulatory needs.

The INVENTS program focuses on advancing the future evaluation of treatments and the regulatory decision-making for rare diseases (RD) including paediatric rare diseases.



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The INVENTS project brings together researchers from universities and industry and patients representatives to improve the development of treatments for rare diseases. By using extensive data from a range of use cases provided by our industrial partners Roche (tocilizumab) and Novartis (secukinumab, fingolimod), and along with real-world data from the 'Banque Nationale de Données Maladies Rares' (BNDMR) and 'Système National des Données de Santé' (SNDS) and advanced computational models and innovative trials designs, INVENTS will enhance evidence from small sample sizes.



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Context

Up to 36 million people in the EU live with one of the more than 7000 distinct Rare Diseases (RD). The evaluation of new medicines for RD and paediatric RD presents several challenges:

- small patient sample sizes,
- variability among patients and diseases,
- and differences in disease knowledge.

As a result, access to effective treatments and the availability of treatment options for RD are often limited.

Concept

The project's main goal is to provide clinical trial stakeholders, trialists and regulators with generalizable methods, designs and evidence assessment criteria for the future evaluation of treatments for RD and paediatric RD.

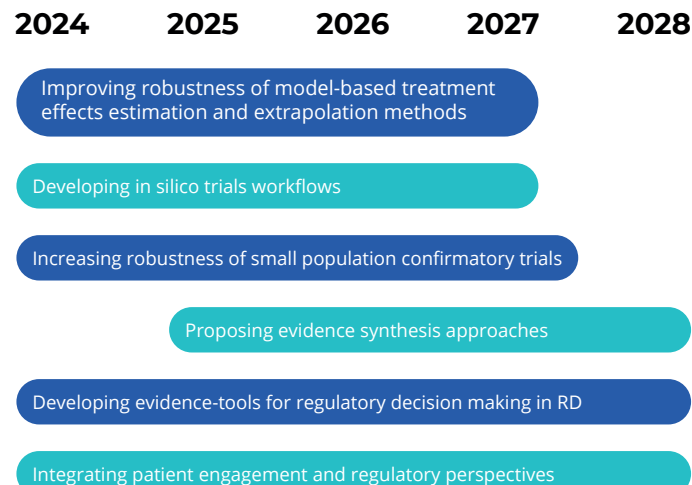
This evidence-based framework will allow (i) clinical trials' stakeholders to choose the most appropriate approach(es) for developing treatments for both well-investigated or less-studied RD, and (ii) help regulators make informed decisions about small sample evidence in RD with the help of evidence-tools, such as, workflows and guidelines.

Objectives

- 1 Improving **robustness** of model-based treatment effect estimation and extrapolation methods
- 2 Developing **in silico trials workflow** using modelling and simulation, clinical trial and Real-World Data (RWD) to cope with missing knowledge
- 3 Increasing **robustness** of small population confirmatory trials using validated and credible models
- 4 Proposing **evidence synthesis approaches** using computational models, clinical studies, RWD and virtual cohorts
- 5 Developing **evidence-tools for regulatory decision-making** in RD
- 6 Integrating **patient engagement and regulatory perspectives**



Work plan



Anticipated impact



Access to advanced modeling and simulation tools that accelerate the development of orphan and paediatric medicines.



Accurate computational models to enhance statistical robustness and guide cost-effective trial designs for small populations.



Precise in silico tools for assessing the use of real-world data and estimating risk-benefit effects in small population trials.



Guidance for the use of validated computational models to support a robust extrapolation framework and facilitate the safety and efficacy assessment in the process of regulatory appraisal of orphan and/or paediatric medicinal products.