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Journal of Clinical Research & Governance: From clinical research to clinical governance

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Quality has been defined by many experts in a number of different ways and from several viewpoints (Crosby, 1979; Donabedian, 1980; Maxwell, 1984; Peters, 1987; Juran, 1988). Clinical research refers to research on human subjects (or on material of human origin) for which the researcher directly deals with the human subjects at some point over the study[1]. This focuses on diagnosis, etiology, prevention, and treatment of disease, in addition to maintenance of health[2]. Withal, clinical governance includes a framework through which national health service organizations are accountable for continuously improving the quality of their services and safeguarding high standards of care and services by creating the environment in which excellence in clinical care will flourish[3]. To date, clinical research has been one of the paramount components of advancing medical knowledge and patient care; even so, it is becoming increasingly difficult to ignore the role of clinical governance in maintaining and enhancing the quality of patient care in health system. In this regard, despite the crucial importance of either area underscored by various journals, it seems now imperative to simultaneously attend to clinical research and governance. Hence, in order to bring together these two concepts, Journal of Clinical Research & Governance (JCRG) takes advantage of the editorial board members professional in both areas; clinical research and clinical governance. Topics pertaining to clinical research and governance garner meticulous attention in the JCRG. While we regard research particularly from Caucasus and Mediterranean countries in order to increase the share of developing countries in clinical research and governance, JCRG is published predicated upon European publication standards under supervision of Swedish Science Pioneers. The journal is a cover to cover novel studies into various angles of clinical medicine and clinical governance; be that as it may, we assign a top priority to reports on randomized clinical trials and clinical governance research. JCRG is open to all types of articles encompassing original research articles, review articles, case reports, short communications, letters to editor and book reviews, howbeit, review articles submitted by distinguished international researchers would benefit from a fast-track review process.

Neil Armstrang said: "Research is creating new knowledge". So let's disseminate such new knowledge.

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