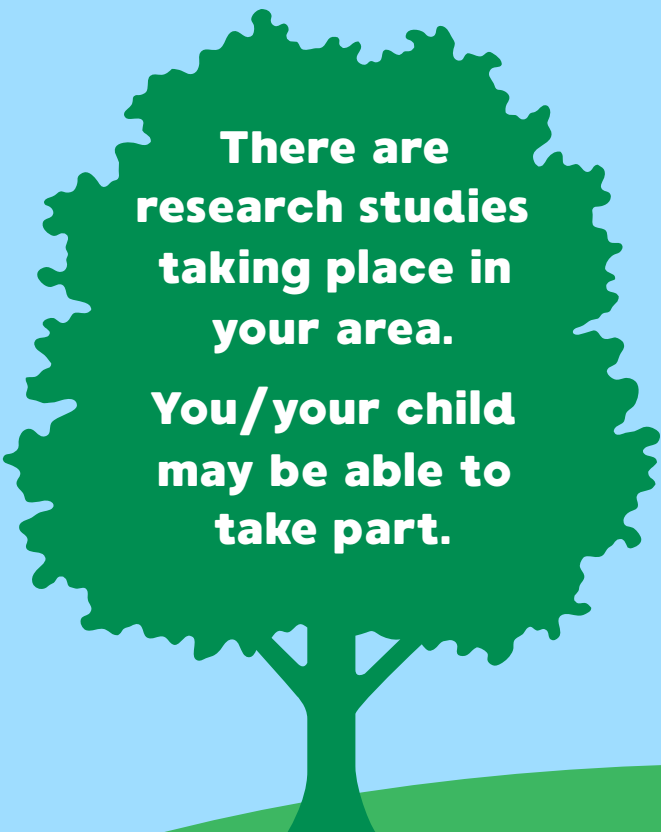


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RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH JIA

Juvenile idiopathic arthritis



**There are
research studies
taking place in
your area.**

**You/your child
may be able to
take part.**

**This leaflet has information on
research studies taking place across
the United Kingdom (UK) which
children and young people with JIA
can take part in.**

**Only brief summaries are provided,
and not all inclusion and exclusion
criteria are listed. If you/your child
are interested in taking part in any
of the research studies, please speak
to your rheumatology team!**

OBSERVATIONAL RESEARCH STUDIES

If you are interested in a study, mention it to your rheumatology team!

Observational studies are where researchers observe groups of people with similar health conditions or treatments and collect information about them and their condition(s).

Some studies have an acronym (e.g. BCRD). Each study shows the name of the researcher looking after the study, a description of the study, and a website link (if there is one).

BCRD

Professor Kimme Hyrich

A study looking at how well biologics work, and the long-term safety of biologics in children.

www.bcrdstudy.org

BSPAR-ECS

Professor Kimme Hyrich

A study looking at how well etanercept works, and the long-term safety of etanercept in children.

www.rheumatology.org.uk/Knowledge/Registers/Juvenile-Idiopathic-Arthritis-register

CAPS

Professor Wendy Thomson

A study looking at short and long-term outcome in children with JIA.

www.research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/Musculoskeletal/research//CfE/caps



CHARMS

Professor Lucy Wedderburn

A large study aiming to predict how children with JIA respond to different medicines.

www.sparkscharms.org.uk



Dr Despina Eleftheriou

(1) A study looking at the use of technology such as mobile phones to improve care for children with JIA by encouraging self-care

(2) A study developing a toolkit to benchmark adolescent rheumatology services.

CLUSTER

Professor Lucy Wedderburn

A UK wide funded team aiming to predict how children with JIA and associated uveitis respond to different medicines.

INTERVENTIONAL RESEARCH STUDIES

If you are interested in a study, mention it to your rheumatology team!

Interventional studies are where people are assigned to groups that receive one or more interventions or treatments (e.g. a medicine, an exercise, an online resource), or no intervention at all, and researchers then look at the effect of the intervention or treatment on health and wellbeing.

Some studies have an acronym (e.g. APTITUDE). Each study shows the name of the researcher looking after the study, a description of the study, and a website link (if there is one).

APTITUDE

Professor Athimalaipet Ramanan

A study looking at how well tocilizumab works, and the safety of it in children and young people with JIA-associated uveitis who have failed Anti-TNF biologics.

www.isrctn.com/ISRCTN95363507

Secukinumab in jPSA and ERA

Professor Athimalaipet Ramanan

A study looking at how well secukinumab works, and the safety of it, in children and young people with two types of JIA: juvenile psoriatic arthritis and enthesitis-related arthritis.


www.clinicaltrials.gov/show/NCT03031782

Sarilumab in pcJIA

Professor Athimalaipet Ramanan


A study attempting to find the right dose of a new biological medicine called sarilumab in children and young people with polyarticular JIA.

www.clinicaltrials.gov/show/NCT02776735



**Speak to your
rheumatology team if you
are interested about
taking part in research!**

**If you're passionate about research, you could
also become a patient research ambassador!**



**A Patient Research
Ambassador is someone who
promotes health research
from a patient point of view.
They could be a young
person, parent, carer or
charity representative who is
enthusiastic about health
research and willing to
communicate that to other
patients and public, as well as
healthcare professionals.**

For more information, and to register your interest, visit:

<http://bit.ly/researchambassador>