

TRUSTWORTHY CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES:

National project of the Czech Republic

Cochrane Czech Republic will host GES in 2021.



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Background

The national guidelines project is from January 2018 led by the Czech Health Research Council (CHRC), first partner is Ministry of Health of the Czech Republic (MH) and second partner is Institute of Health Information and Statistics of the Czech Republic (IHIS) with support from policymakers, academics, clinicians and members of the Czech National Centre for Evidence-Based Healthcare and Knowledge Translation (CEBHC-KT), which is an umbrella Cochrane Czech Republic, Masaryk University Grade Centre and the Czech Republic Centre for Evidence-Based Healthcare: The Joanna Briggs Institute Centre of Excellence.

Objectives

The main objective is to present the Czech National methodology of the Trustworthy Clinical Practice Guideline (CPG) development and the first results of the ongoing project „Clinical Practice Guidelines“.

Methods

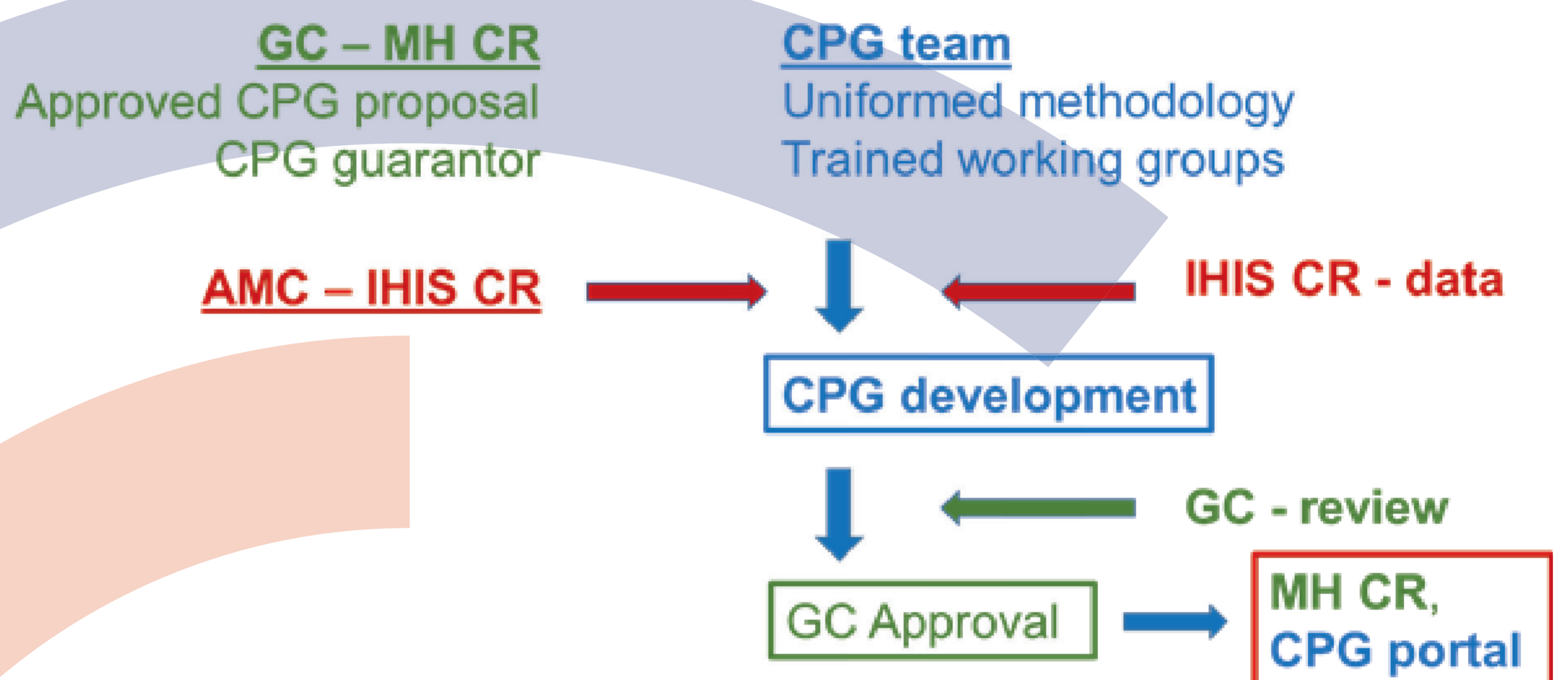
The project started January 2018 and will last five years. During this time at least forty trustworthy CPGs will be developed. Czech national guidelines methodology was developed by members of Czech Cochrane, JBI and GRADE centres and is based on the GRADE approach to guidelines development. The methodology was tested on the first five pilot CPGs, which were completed by end of December 2018.

Relevance to patients and consumers

Trustworthy developed guidelines for health professionals, patients and consumers will significantly improve inequalities in provided healthcare among healthcare facilities in the Czech Republic. Currently, we can observe differences among healthcare facilities in terms of the quality of provided care in the Czech Republic.

Results

Diagram of the national guidelines development:



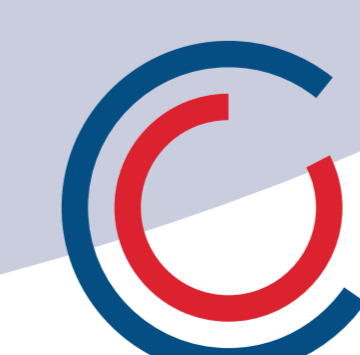
First five pilot guidelines were developed in cooperation with Czech Medical Professional Associations (CMPA) and were already successfully reviewed by CMPA, AMC (Appraisal and Methodological Committee), GC (Guarantee Committee) and public review. The CPGs are published on National Guidelines Portal and Bulletin of MH. And are strongly recommended and supported to be used nationwide. Next, fifteen CPGs are currently under development.

Conclusions

During the first year of the Czech National Guidelines project were developed national methodology established managing authorities and established processes of topics prioritisation and approval, guidelines generation and approval. Very important is the cooperation of all relevant stakeholders and involvement of Czech Medical Professional Associations.

Relevance to diversity

Most of the guidelines and evidence used in the Czech Republic must be translated into the Czech language to be seriously considered to be nationwide used. So critically important in knowledge translation is language translation. However, because of the worldwide diversity of the health systems, culture, socio-economic situation, etc., recommendations and evidence must be adopted to specificities of national and local diversities.



Czech National Portal of Clinical Practice Guidelines