News from the CAMEO Study

You are part of a large and unique effort. Every participant counts. We took a snapshot of those currently enrolled in CAMEO:

229 participants in the study

18% between 6-9 years old

34% between 10-13 years old

48% between 14-17 years old

On the map below, find your CAMEO site. You can also see all the states and provinces where participants can enroll.



Thank you for your participation!

May 19: Mark Your Calendar

Did you know that May 19 is World IBD Day? The goal is to raise awareness and create community and connection all over the globe. Find out about 2024 events at worldibdday.org



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Regarding "Remission"

Crohn's Disease is a chronic inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) that at this point, does not have a known cure. This is why the goal of therapy is "remission."

There are five kinds of Crohn's disease remission:

"Clinical Remission" - All symptoms are gone. It might also mean that a child is reaching growth milestones in physical development.

"Laboratory Remission" - All laboratory test results are within a normal range.

"Endoscopic Remission" - The bowel lining that the doctor sees looks healthy through the colonoscope (camera).

"Histologic Remission" - Biopsies (tissues) show no signs of inflammation when viewed with a microscope.

"Transmural Remission" - Images of the bowel, taken with an MRI, show no inflammation.

"Remission" does not mean "cure." Remission does not mean the bowel inflammation has resolved for good. Bowel inflammation could come back. A few signs of inflammation are swelling and pain.

For patients who reach remission, the goal is to maintain it. Maintaining remission could mean fewer disease flare-ups, which could make the need for surgery less likely in the future.

Doctors look at remission of Crohn's disease in more than one way. One person can have more than one kind of remission. The more kinds of remission, the better.

We know that even when symptoms go away, there may still be bowel inflammation. That is why doctors monitor lab tests and may periodically repeat a colonoscopy or an MRI to look for inflammation.

Watch for future CAMEO newsletter issues for more updates like this. Thank you for your participation!