

MAGNet – Myocardial Applied Genomics Network

Principles for Collaborations with Ancillary Studies

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Purpose:

To facilitate collaboration with studies ancillary to the MAGNet Consortium and to facilitate accomplishment of new scientific aims.

Principles:

MAGNet may agree to work with other studies and serve as a replication study for top hits for other GWA studies or candidate gene studies. This plan will generally be considered acceptable as long as the number of replicated variants is not so large that much of the data is made public outside of the consortium.

Ancillary studies should complete a data request form (see MAGNet website to download form), which outlines the variants requested, specific aims of the study, and data analysis plans.

If studies wish use the shared data in other ways than outlined in the data request form, these plans should be disclosed to the MAGNet consortium for approval.

Ancillary studies agree not to share any MAGNet findings with any outside groups without permission of the MAGNet members who generated the data.

Publication:

Initial publication plan will be developed at the time of collaboration.

Plans may be modified by based on the shape of the results. However, it is expected that once results are shared, the data will be included in published manuscript even if the findings are negative.

For parallel publications, one month is a tolerable wait time; three months may not be tolerable. The consortium needs to balance rapid publication, strength of findings from replication, and equal partnership.

Parent-study disclaimers, reviews, and approvals will take place as required. These approvals should occur within one month of the completion of the final draft.

Authorship:

The goal is fair scientific representation from MAGNet consortium study members.

In general, MAGNet banner authorship representing the consortium will be acceptable. In some cases, however, there may be instances when individual investigators may ask to be listed due to particular effort or an interest in a particular phenotype/outcome.

All authors will meet standards for authorship (such as those required by major journals, for instance the criteria used by JAMA).

Abstracts should follow the same rules as manuscripts for publications. Authorship for abstracts may be less due to space