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GRIP AND RB LEADING THE WAY FOR AMR ACTION

RB is committed to tackling the inappropriate use of antibiotics, which is a serious global issue in the treatment of sore throats and other upper respiratory tract infections.



GRIP was established in 2011 as part of RB's global approach to **fighting AMR**



Members consist of **leading pharmacists, physicians, microbiologists** and **academics**



Together we are committed to driving meaningful action in **AMR mitigation** through **expert collaboration**

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The Global Respiratory Infection Partnership (GRIP) is an international group of healthcare professionals committed to reducing inappropriate antibiotic use for respiratory tract infections in primary care and the wider community, helping to counteract antibiotic resistance.
On-demand recordings of the GRIP AMR events alongside additional FIP events are also available on the FIP website: www.virtual2020.fip.org/programme-overview/?topic=professional-development-events

DRIVING ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE ACTION IN SOUTH EAST ASIA REGION

GRIP, RB and the International Pharmaceutical Federation (FIP) have collaborated to drive behaviour change to mitigate antimicrobial resistance (AMR) by translating policy into action and co-developing regional roadmaps for AMR success in Pharmacy.

A ROADMAP FOR AMR ACTION IN SOUTH EAST ASIA

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The International Pharmaceutical Federation (FIP) partnered with GRIP and RB to host a series of workshops during the FIP Virtual 2020 event, aiming to drive AMR action in a new decade. The objective was to drive global and regional action in AMR, ensuring continuity in curtailing inappropriate antibiotic use by translating policy to action.

The regional roadmap for South East Asia is presented here, with initiatives that will enable Pharmacy to drive mitigation strategies and become AMR stewards over the next decade.

Top 3 initiatives

A

Training of pharmacists, pharmacy staff and whole supply chain through Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programmes

B

Public awareness campaigns by civil society and Government bodies that educate on appropriate treatment options

C

Hospitals to follow strict practices for infection control measures and strict monitoring by authorities

| Key Action Areas | Strategic Objectives of the Global Action Plan on AMR | Suggested initiatives | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | → |
|--|---|---|------|------|------|------|---|
| <p>Education (Capability) The knowledge, skills, abilities or proficiencies acquired via education and practice</p> <p>Policy (Opportunity) Giving effect to the Global Action Plan on AMR, The UN Political Declaration and FIP Policy Statement that countries and societies have committed to</p> <p>Public Health (Motivation) The commitment to preventing, containing and mitigating AMR as a global public health threat</p> | <p>Improve awareness and understanding of AMR through effective communication, education and training</p> | <p>A Training of pharmacists, pharmacy staff and whole supply chain through Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programmes</p> | ✓ | | | | |
| | | <p>B Public awareness campaigns by civil society and Government bodies that educate on appropriate treatment options</p> | ✓ | | | | |
| | <p>Reduce the incidence of infection through effective sanitation, hygiene and infection prevention measures</p> | <p>C Hospitals to follow strict practices for infection control measures and strict monitoring by authorities</p> | ✓ | | | | |
| | | <p>D Develop Integrated AMR Management (IAM) (in hospitals)</p> | ✓ | | | | |
| | <p>Optimise the use of antimicrobial medicines</p> | <p>E Reclassify oral antibiotics to be dispensed by community pharmacists only, stop OTC antibiotics</p> | ✓ | | | | |
| | | <p>F Regulators to enforce existing drug laws strictly and reduce number of irrational fixed dose combinations in the region/countries</p> | ✓ | | | | |