

# Nutricia Metabolics Research Fund

## Encouraging nutrition-related research into inborn errors of metabolism

Since 2016, Nutricia Metabolics has made dedicated funds available to stimulate research related to nutrition and/or dietary management of inborn errors of metabolism (IEM).

We are delighted to announce that the following institutions have been awarded grants from the 2019 Nutricia Metabolics Research Fund.

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### €50,000 to:

- **Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre** to study ketogenic diet in mitochondrial myopathy.

### €20,000 to:

- **San Joan de Déu Hospital** to study the management of patients with GRIN-related encephalopathy.
- **Comprehensive Center for Paediatrics - Medical University of Vienna & University Children's Hospital Zurich** to study neonatal vitamin B12 deficiency detected by newborn screening for inborn errors of the cobalamin and homocysteine pathway.
- **Birmingham's Children's Hospital** to study amino acids kinetics of cGMP vs. phenylalanine-free amino acids compared with natural protein in healthy adults.
- **University Hospital Heidelberg, Centre for Paediatric and Adolescent Medicine** to study long term outcomes of individuals with isovaleric aciduria.
- **The Department of Translational Sciences-University of Naples Federico II** to study the effect of dietary treatment on mitochondrial function in patients with hepatic GSD.
- **Charles Dent Metabolic Unit, National Hospital for Neurology & Neurosurgery** to review the outcomes in children born to women with PKU and their relationship with dietary management during pregnancy.

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All professionals active in the field of IEM were eligible to apply. Submissions were judged by a group of senior metabolic experts.

For more than 50 years Nutricia Metabolics, initiated by SHS and Milupa Metabolics, has been fully dedicated and committed to the dietary management of patients with IEM.

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