A Investigational Pathway of Good Laboratory Practice (GLP) in Pharmaceutical Quality Assurance

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Abstract

This research article examines the critical role of Good Laboratory Practices (GLP) in the field of pharmaceutical quality assurance. GLP serves as a set of principles and guidelines designed to ensure the reliability, integrity, and reproducibility of laboratory data. In the pharmaceutical industry, where product safety and efficacy are importance, follow to GLP is crucial for maintaining high standards and regulatory compliance.

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1. Introduction

The scope of GLP in pharmaceutical Quality Control (QC) appears to be great it is required to first analyze good drug manufacturing processes in order to set the scene [1].

1.1 History - In an effort to promote ethical testing procedures, New Zealand and Denmark both adopted GLP for the first time in 1972 under the Testing Laboratory Registration Act. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) made significant accusations against US research facilities (Industrial Bio Test Labs) about preclinical research studies, which led to the establishment of GLP in the USA in 1978.

The GMP provide suitable definitions and guidelines for a manufacturing unit's workshops, warehouses or labs. These include equipment, equipment placement, sanitation and hygiene, document management, and other aspects. Planning, monitoring, and control are the methods used to accomplish GMP. QC & QA are two distinct stages at which quality must be achieved [2].

The first, which is referred to as QC, is based on a review of all unprocessed materials used for production, form of finished packaged products. The QC division additionally has to determine the shelf lives and storage conditions of unprocessed and semi unprocessed-finished products [1].

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GLP involves detailed and transparent documentation of laboratory activities and assigns specific duties for various stages in the execution of an experiment. In addition to QC, a broader concept, quality assurance, has grown up. Manufacturing factories, warehouses, and control laboratories are all involved. Quality assurance is involved in all areas of pharmaceutical production, including administration and control [2].

The FDA released the first GLP its release, "Non-Clinical Laboratory Studies, Good Laboratory Practice Regulations," in the Federal Register on November 19, 1976. The FDA's first GLP (Good Laboratory Practice) regulations, announced in 1976, had an important impact on how laboratories conducting drugs safety and efficacy studies were controlled [3].

GLP-the basic perception

Most researchers think that GLP principles have been designed for toxicological studies and should only be followed for regulatory compliance. GLP-compliant studies' primary goal is to reduce the negative effects of products while also improving public health and ensure safety for the environment [2].

GLP Future perspectives

GLP is a sophisticated process that requires the use of skilled staffs to help carry out a specific investigation [2].

1.2 GLP and computer validation were created to assist society in overcoming the various roles and responsibilities of the government, manufacturing company, and testing the laboratory [5].

2. Scope

Although toxicity testing was the primary purpose of GLP standards, its application to any analytical tool and procedure makes it possible to apply them to all scientific fields under FDA control [4].

3. Training and safety

Taking care of the issue of staff training first, this calls for the creation of a curriculum that is appropriate for both technologists and management professionals. An introduction should include details on the medication, any applicable laws, and the company that is regarded as a component of the country's pharmaceutical industry. A more comprehensive education in pharmaceutical technology and quality control should then come next, including a study of economics, statistics, data processing, and foreign languages. Technical training on equipment uses, paperwork, and workplace safety is the last but not least important component. Regarding the final point, comprehensive details regarding the toxicity of the materials handled particularly the solvents should be provided.

In the majority of control laboratories, handling dangerous materials is routine. The pulmonary route is the most common, with penetration through it being as effective as through the intravenous route despite the exceedingly rare oral route. This is because the pulmonary alveolae have a large surface area, and the organ is intrinsically sensitive [4].

4. Quality planning

The provider must create a high-caliber plan as part of the development planning process. Every phase's associated item should be fully established at the beginning of the phase, and the quality plan should be updated in tandem with the development process. All entities involved in the implementation of the quality strategy should formally examine and approve it. The document that outlines the quality plan could be the development plan along with other documents, a stand-alone document named "quality plan," or a combination of multiple documents [8].

5. Documentation

Good laboratory and quality control practices also address the documentation that technicians are provided with. The working document should start with the pertinent indications and include any additional information or notes that can assist the operator in order to be as effective as possible [4].

The following documents were included in the life cycle documentation for the validation of a new system:

a. Reports on feasibility studies,
b. System requirements,
c. Project plans,
d. High-level and detailed design documents,
e. System validation and test plan;
f. System release plan;
g. User handbook;
h. System handbook;
i. Software program; Test findings [7]

6. Equipment

Brief mention of the instructions for using the equipment should be included. The maintenance chromatographs, polarimeters, potentiometers, spectrophotometers, and other equipment should be monitored at 2 levels: internally through an organized program of action followed by a log book maintenance and on a periodic basis by the equipment manufacturer's after-sales service. This should be kept in mind when providing the technicians with the detailed explanations they need to know in addition to the cleaning instructions [4].

7. Laboratory and personnel

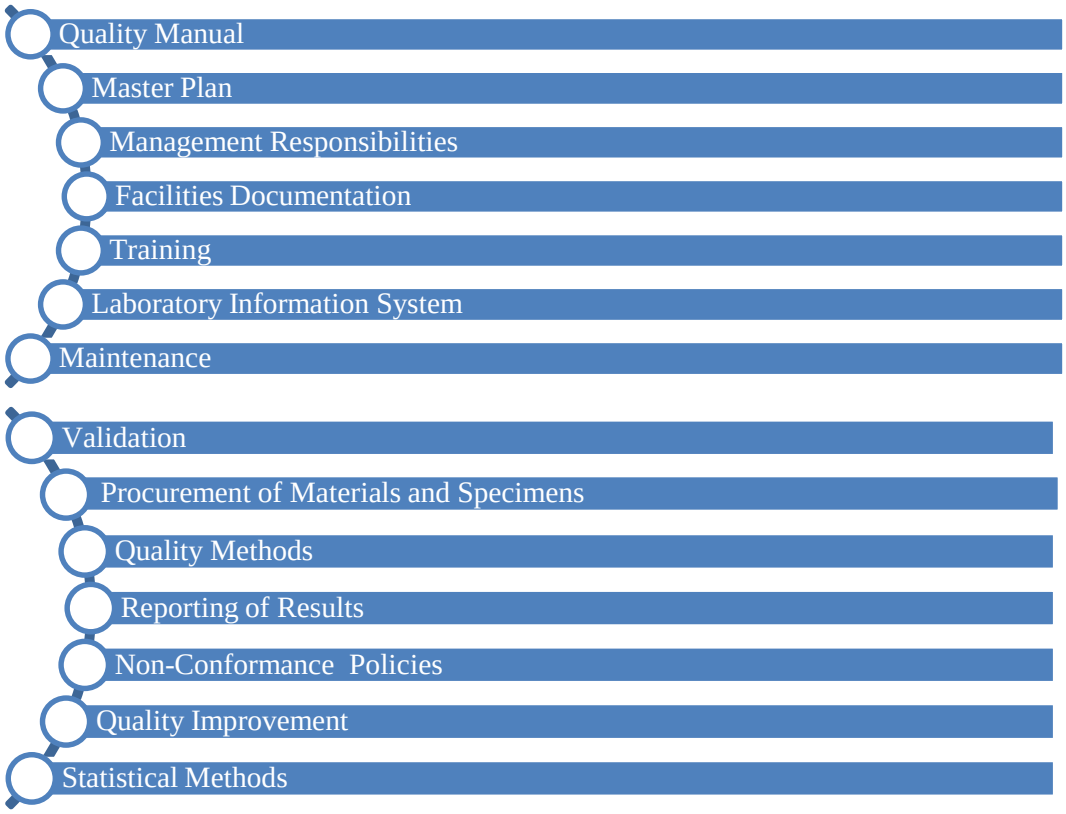
Excellent components are necessary for good cookery. Similarly, high-quality medications need high-quality raw ingredients, and high-quality testing needs high-quality tools and reagents [8]. The management in charge of resolving issues with malfunctioning machinery, insufficient protocols, or any lack of technical expertise is acknowledged to be able to control 75–80% of operating flaws. The operating staff, however, who ought to be inspired to take on this duty, must be accountable for the remaining 20–25% having an understanding of the significance of operational conditions and the ability to monitor them in order to identify error sources more quickly [4].

8. Organization and personnel

A non-clinical laboratory study's personnel are all those involved in its administration or in charge of its oversight.

- According to the guidelines for overseeing the conducting of the non-clinical laboratory studies, each testing facility is required to keep up-to-date records of the education and work experience of every individual involved in the study's appropriate conduct.
- For the study to be executed in an appropriate and prompt way that is consistent with the protocol, there must always be a sufficient quantity of workers.
- Everyone working in the field must take the necessary safety and health precautions and be free from any illnesses that could compromise a nonclinical lab investigation [4].

9. Investigational pathway of good laboratory practice



10. Quality Assurance unit

Internal control is performed by the QAU. It is in charge of overseeing each study to ensure that the management is aware that the archives, final reports (for data integrity), staff, equipment, methods, practices, records, controls, and facilities all adhere to the GLP rules. To ensure compliance with the GLP legislation, non-clinical laboratory study conduct will be monitored by the quality assurance unit [7].

11. Quality Assurance:

The various elements of QA are

1. Standard operating procedures
2. Statistical procedure
3. Instrumental validation
4. Reagents and materials certification
5. Analytes certification
6. Laboratory facilities certification
7. Sample tracking [4].

12. SOP

SOPs are methods that have been tried & proven to work carrying out a certain study. The regulatory body (like the FDA) that is involved in these procedures needs to review and/or publish them; these organizations are not allowed to accept analytical data gathered through other procedures. In order to link any analytical data gathered and reported to a recorded technique, standard operating procedures (SOPs) must either be written to acceptable standards or made available within any commercial laboratory [9].

13. Statistical procedures

The data analysis is unique to the field in which the field is being undertaken. Each study has a own set of acceptable standard, or may employ particular statistical analysis procedures to define, among other things, detecting limits, intervals of confidence, and units of measurement. Acceptable statistical procedures are routinely defined by regulatory organizations [9].

14. Lab facilities certification

Laboratory facilities are frequently certified by an independent body. The evaluation takes space (quantity, quality, and relevance into account), ventilation, equipment, storage, cleanliness, and other criteria into account [9].

15. Validation

Before it can be used, the system must be validated. This is done to demonstrate that the system is functioning well and will continue to function properly. Validation is a concern for all GxPs. The OECD Quality Assurance Framework states that "assurance of the quality of computerized systems is gained through the collaborative efforts of management, quality assurance personnel, system personnel, and users"[8].

16. Record keeping

All data, records, procedures, reports resulting from nonclinical laboratory investigation must be preserved in a secure archive to which only authorized individuals have access [10].

16. Conclusion

GLP will assist us in obtaining excellent and accurate data while also reminding us to minimize hazardous waste in the laboratory. It is clear that the topic of GLP is plainly so important to current laboratory operations. Good Laboratory Practices have become a must-have for each professional scientist.

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