

FDA Patient Affairs Staff How FDA Involves Patient Advocates

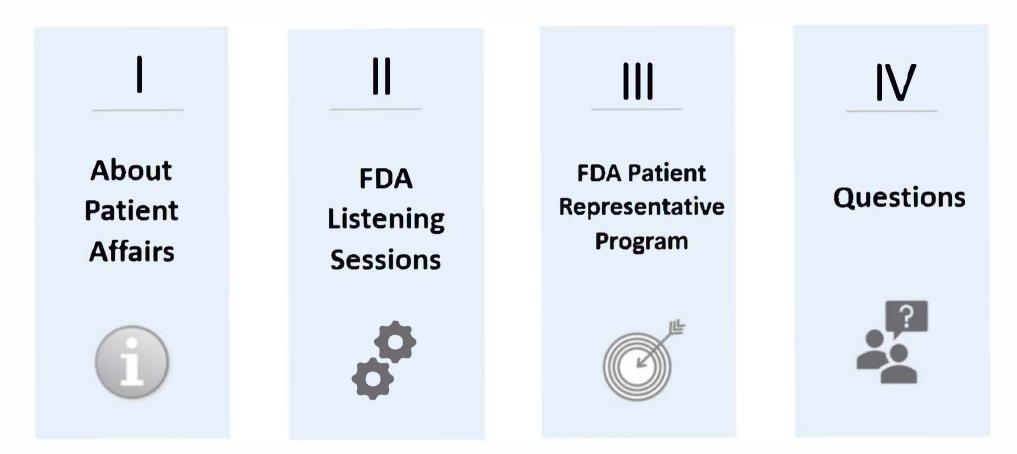
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Overview





Patient Affairs Staff Who We Are & What We Do



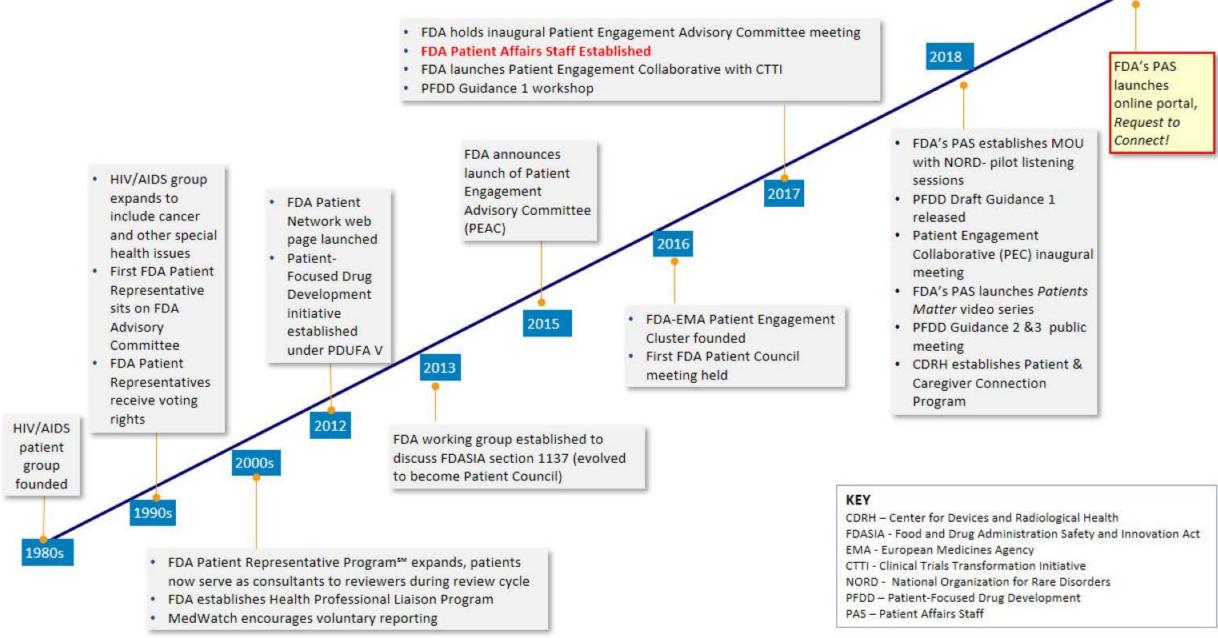
The Importance of the Patient Voice



- Provide insight on issues, concerns, needs and priorities that are important to patients and caregivers
- Have diverse opinions and experiences
- Provide insights on risk tolerance and potential benefit
- Provide real world experience

Patients are at the heart of FDA's work

Evolution of Patient Engagement at FDA



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Patient Engagement Across FDA



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Patient Affairs Staff (PAS)





Who we are



What we do

Patient Affairs Staff (PAS) in the Office of the Commissioner leads patient engagement activities across the medical product Centers—to allow dialogue and collaboration between patients, their advocates, and the FDA

- Creating and assisting with public-private collaborations and partnerships
- Lead cross-cutting programs and activities that leverage best practices and enhance patient engagement.
- Enhancing FDA's external communication platforms (e.g., FDA's For *Patients* webpage, social media, etc.)

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Our Programs and Initiatives

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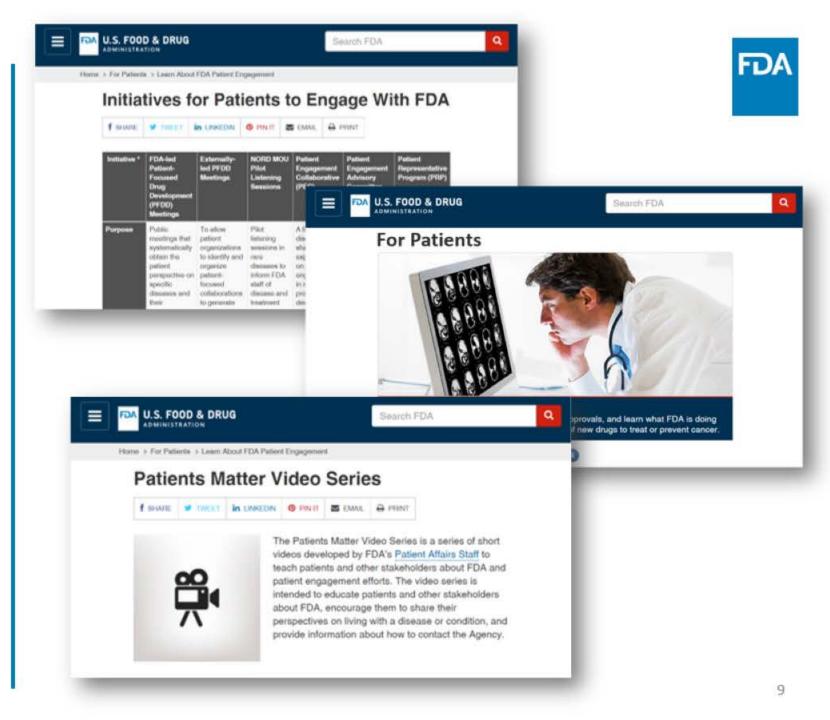
- FDA & EMA Patient Engagement Cluster
- Patient Engagement Collaborative
- FDA Rare Disease Listening Sessions
- FDA Patient Council





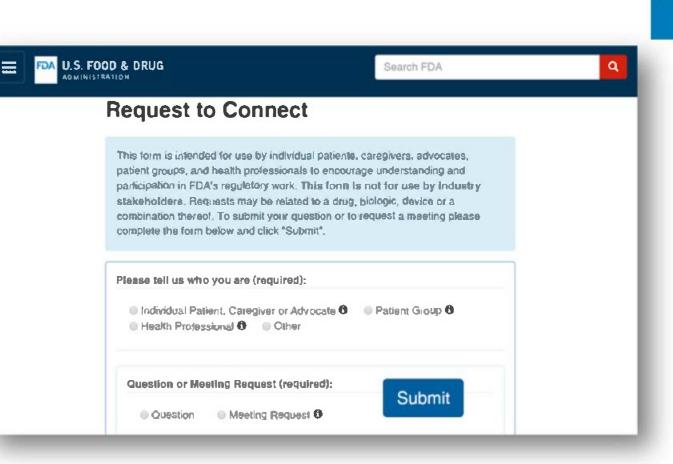
Enhancing Communication With Patients











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FDA Rare Disease Listening Sessions

FDA Patient Listening Sessions



Rare Diseases Pilot

- Memorandum of Understanding with the National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD)
- Inform regulatory decision-making
- Educate review staff about rare diseases
- Help patients and their advocates understand the FDA's mission and work
- Assess the value & establish a process document
- Provide a starting point to inform early stage research & development



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Understanding FDA Rare Disease Listening Sessions



What are Listening Sessions?

- Non-public, non-advisory discussions between FDA staff and patients, their caregivers, and/or their advocates
- 1 to 2 hour meetings
- Via phone, in person at FDA or a mix of the two
- Meant to facilitate expeditious sharing of patient or advocate perspectives on:
 - Disease burden
 - Treatment burden
 - Impact on daily activities
 - Priorities to consider in medical product development programs

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- Open to industry
- Avenues for the endorsement of specific medical products
- Able to guarantee representative or comprehensive perspectives on disease or treatment burden
- Meant to take the place of other patient input and engagement processes, e.g., the FDA Patient Representative Program, Patient-Focused Drug Development (PFDD) Meetings

FDA Rare Disease Listening Sessions



Two Types:

- 1. FDA-requested: specific set of questions to ask of a particular patient sub-population
- 2. Patient-requested: patient community wants to share their experiences and perspectives with the FDA

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FDA Rare Disease Listening Sessions



Previously Conducted Listening Sessions

FDA Review Division-Requested Listening Sessions May 13, 2019 - Sanfilippo Syndrome

February 20, 2019 - Celiac Disease

December 4, 2018 - Fabry Disease

October 23, 2018 – Gene Therapy as a Treatment Modality for Hemophilia

Patient-Requested Listening Sessions September 17, 2019 – Osteogenesis Imperfecta (OI)

August 7, 2019 - Osteoarthritis (OA)

June 13, 2019 - Neurofibromatosis (NF)

May 29, 2019 - Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva (FOP)

January 16, 2019 - Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)

November 5, 2018 - Biliary Atresia, Progressive Familial Intrahepatic Cholestasis, Wilson's Disease



FDA Patient Representative Program ^sM



FDA Patient Representative[™] consultants provide direct input to the Agency's decisionmaking process in over 300 diseases and conditions and participate on FDA Advisory Committees and in review division assignments.

Criteria for becoming an FDA Patient Representative:



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When a Patient Speaks Video

When a Patient Speaks Video Link

Link to Peg Ford Experience Ovarian Cancer video You Tube (Time 2 mins 20 seconds)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UVan4qU27XA&feature=youtu.be.



What is the FDA Patient Representative Program?

Mechanism for advocates (patients and caregivers) to provide formal input to the Agency's decision-making process as medical products (drugs, biologics, and medical devices) are regulated.





- AIDS/HIV
- Alzheimer's Disease
- Asthma
- Breast implants
- Cancer (various)
- Cardiovascular disease
- Cerebral Palsy
- Crohn's disease
- Cystic Fibrosis
- Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy
- Diabetes
- Diabetes (insulin pumps)
- Fabry Disease
- Hepatitis B / Hepatitis C

- Infantile Spasms
- Lung Transplantation
- Lupus
- Lysosomal Acid Lypase Deficiency
- Major Depressive Disorder
- Muscular Dystrophy
- Nicotine Replacement Therapy
- Opioid Use
- Organ transplantation
- Parkinson's Disease
- Pompe Disease
- Sickle Cell Disease
- Short Bowel Syndrome
- Temporomandibular joint disorder

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Two Primary Ways

FDA Patient Representatives Engage with FDA

- 1. Serve on FDA Advisory Committees
- 2. Consult with FDA Review Divisions





What CRITERIA Do We Use?

- Personal experience with the disease or condition (patient or caregiver).
- <u>Advocacy experience</u>: active with patient community and understands issues and concerns.
- Knowledgeable about treatment options and research.
- <u>Analytical and objective</u>: should grasp basic scientific principles and issues.
- Good communications skills: comfortable with public speaking.
- Commitment to serve: reliable
- <u>Remain unbiased and unconflicted</u>: activities and roles should not conflict with assignment—financial, appearance, ethical considerations.

When in doubt...contact Patient Affairs!





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