

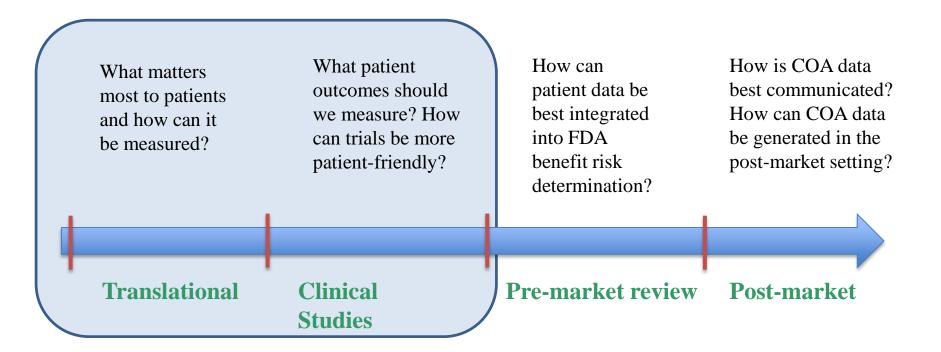
Assessing Physical Function in Cancer Patients

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Patient-Focused Drug Development





Successful Patient-Focused Drug Development Must be a Dialogue

Patients

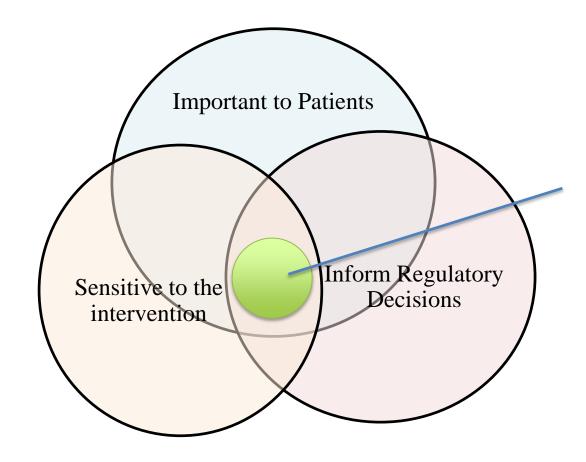
- Experts in how they experience their disease
- Identify what matters most to patients
- Identify areas to make clinical trials more patient-friendly

Patient-centered
Scientifically
Rigorous
Drug Development

Clinicians/ Trialists/ Health Policy Leaders

- Experts in clinical trial design and conduct
- Medical expertise
- Assess feasibility of trial modifications and outcome measures





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- Disease Symptoms
- Symptomatic Adverse Events
 - Global Side Effect Summary
- Physical Function and Ability to Perform Activities



Ways to Measure Physical Function

COAs

ClinRO

A measurement based on a report that comes from a trained health care professional after observation of a patient's health condition.

PRO

A measurement based on a report that comes directly from the patient about the status of the patient's health condition without interpretation of the patient's response by a clinician or anyone else.

ObsRO

A measurement based on a report of observable signs, events or behaviors related to a patient's health condition by someone other than the patient or a health care professional.

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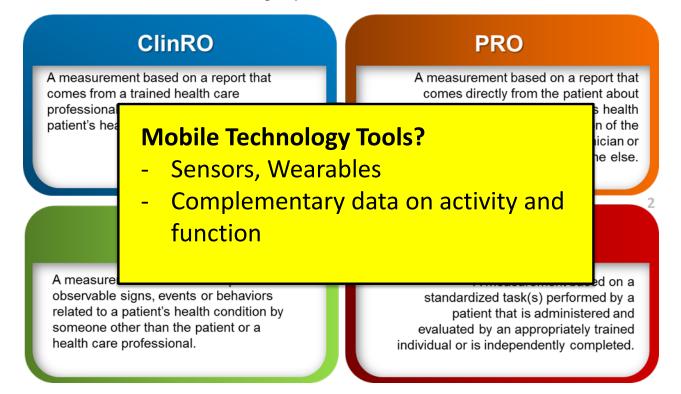
A measurement based on a standardized task(s) performed by a patient that is administered and evaluated by an appropriately trained individual or is independently completed.

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Clinical Outcome Assessments (COAs)



COA: Assessment of a clinical outcome made through report by a clinician, a patient, a non-clinician observer or through a performance-based assessment



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OCE is Interested in Exploring Physical Function in Cancer Populations



Broad Agency Announcement- OCE research funding

- Measurement focus- Wearable device, PRO, Clinician
- Setting- academic center / like a clinical trial
- What we hope to learn: how wearable devices work compared to PRO and clinician assessment

Questions:

- Measurement characteristics (sensitivity, reliability)
- What is a meaningful difference in function?
- How might function relate to toxicity? Disease progression?

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Research Collaboration- Kaiser Permanente

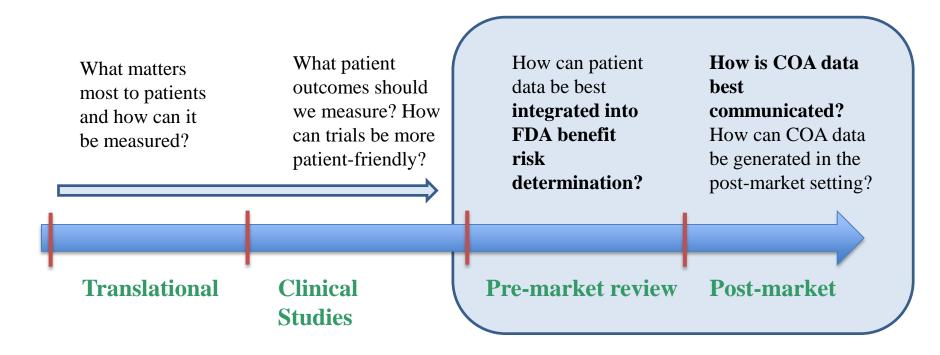
- Measurement focus- PRO physical function
- Setting- "Real World" clinic
- What we hope to learn: Natural history of patient-reported physical function in newly diagnosed advanced pancreatic cancer patients

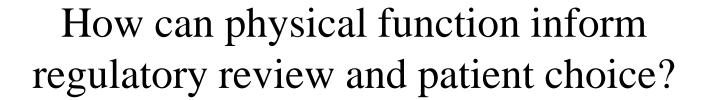
Questions:

- What are measurement characteristics of PROMIS physical function PRO measures?
- How does physical function change over time and through treatment?
- How is physical function associated with treatment? hospitalization? and cancer progression?



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How is a patient's physical function affected while they are benefitting from a treatment?

Can patients work and perform their usual activities while the treatment is controlling their disease?

Which patient group functioned better at one year in a clinical trial?

Summary



- Physical function and ability to care of oneself is important to cancer patients and can be measured in multiple ways
- Physical function and ability to work and perform leisure activities are a focus of FDA's work with PRO and wearable devices to improve measurement of the "patient experience"
- FDA Oncology is developing common physical function outcomes to answer questions that can complement our risk:benefit assessments



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