

**CDER Pilot Grant Program:
Standard Core Clinical Outcome Assessments (COAs)
and their Related Endpoints**

**Public Meeting on Center for Drug Evaluation and Research
Standard Core Sets: Clinical Outcome Assessments and
Endpoints Grant Program**

Friday, August 28, 2020

Welcome and Introductory Remarks



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Agenda

08:30 a.m.	Welcome and Introductory Remarks
08:35 a.m.	Update on CDER Standard Core Sets: Clinical Outcome Assessments (COAs) and Endpoints Pilot Grant Program
08:45 a.m.	Impacts and Shared Lessons of COVID-19 Audience Question and Answer
10:00 a.m.	Migraine Clinical Outcome Assessment System (MiCOAS) Grant Audience Question and Answer
10:30 a.m.	Break
10:45 a.m.	Northwestern University Clinical Outcome Assessment Team (NUCOAT) Grant Audience Question and Answer
11:15 a.m.	Clinical Outcome Assessments for Acute Pain Therapeutics in Infants and Young Children (COA-APTIC) Grant Audience Question and Answer
11:45 a.m.	CDER Standard Core Sets: Clinical Outcome Assessments and Endpoints Pilot Grant Program New Funding Opportunity Audience Question and Answer
12:20 p.m.	Closing Remarks

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For related information, [Open Docket Folder](#)

Action
Notice of public meeting; request for comments.

Summary
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA, the Agency, or we) is announcing the following virtual public meeting entitled “Public Meeting on CDER Standard Core Sets: Clinical Outcome Assessments and Endpoints Grant Program—Summer 2020.” The purpose of the public meeting is to ensure that as standard core sets of clinical outcome assessments (COAs) are developed as part of the FDA pilot grant program, the identified concepts, COAs, and endpoints reflect what is most important to patients and relevant to regulatory and potentially other stakeholder decision making. To facilitate this, stakeholders including patients, care partners, FDA reviewers, drug developers, as well as other government and academic researchers, health care providers, health technology assessors and health payers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Dates
The public meeting will be held on Friday, August 28, 2020, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eastern Time. Submit either electronic or written comments on this public meeting by Wednesday, October 28, 2020. See the SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION section for registration date and information.

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Updates on CDER Standard Core Sets: COAs and Endpoints Pilot Grant Program

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Office of the Center Director

Center for Drug Evaluation and Research

Grant Program Purpose



Aims to help make incorporating patient perspective more sustainable

Enable the development of publicly available standard core sets of measures of disease burden and treatment burden for a given area

Provide avenues to advance the use of patient input as an important part of drug development

Awarded Grants

On September 11, 2019 the FDA made the following three awards:



Migraine Clinical Outcome Assessment System (MiCOAS)



Clinical Outcome Assessments for **Acute Pain** Therapeutics in Infants and Young Children
(COA APTIC)



Northwestern University Clinical Outcome Assessment Team
(NUCOAT) – **Physical Function**

UG3/UH3 Cooperative Agreement

The UG3/UH3 Phase Innovation Award Cooperative Agreement involves 2 phases:

- Milestone-driven planning phase **(UG3)** provides funding for 1 to 2 years to conduct planning activities.
- Implementation phase **(UH3)** provides funding for 3 to 4 years to projects that successfully complete the planning activities and reach the projected milestones set in the UG3 phase.

Collaborative Effort



- Monthly Meetings with FDA Staff
- Teams made up of CDER Staff from
 - Review Divisions
 - Office of Biostatistics
 - Division of Clinical Outcome Assessments
 - Patient Focused Drug Development
- Other Centers



Stakeholder Engagement

- **Public Meetings**

- Twice yearly public meetings with an opportunity for stakeholders to ask questions and provide feedback both as part of the meetings or by submitting feedback to the public docket

- **External Technical Advisory Committee**

- Made up of disease specific experts, COA experts, biostatisticians, patient experts, and other technical experts as appropriate who oversee and monitor the specific projects

- **Scientific Policy Board**

- To bring a global perspective to the Standard Core COA development process



PFDD Vision

1. **Ensure confidence** in reliability and accuracy of **methodologically sound** patient experience data for regulatory decision making
2. Promote rapid **consistent adoption**
3. **Increase predictability** for sponsors
4. Sustain incorporation of patient's experience in drug development and decision making—**make it standard practice**

Impacts and Shared Lessons of COVID-19

Panel Discussion

Audience Q&A



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Migraine Clinical Outcome Assessment System

Richard B. Lipton, MD

Albert Einstein College of Medicine

R. J. Wirth, PhD

Vector Psychometric Group, LLC




A satellite image of Earth showing the Americas. North America is at the top, and South America is in the center-right. The image shows green landmasses, brownish-yellow mountain ranges, and deep blue oceans. White clouds are scattered across the scene, including a prominent cyclone in the North Atlantic. The Earth's curvature is visible on the left and right sides.

12% of the
Global Population

Pain
Nausea
Vomiting
Photophobia
Phonophobia
Aura





Pain
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Is this all that is
important to people
living with migraine?

MiCOAS Project: Phase 1

Develop endpoints and their measures that accurately reflect patients' experiences

Develop these endpoints and measures using patient input/collaboration and gold-standard psychometric methods.



MiCOAS Project: Phase 1

- Aim 1:
 - Build a team of advisors
 - Develop initial list of endpoints
- Aim 2:
 - Conduct systematic literature reviews
 - Refine endpoint list
- Aim 3:
 - Talk to people with migraine
 - Make recommendations for new outcome(s)/endpoint(s)



External Technical Advisory Committee

- **Robyn Bent, MS:** *Director, CDER PFDD Program, FDA*
- **Nicki Bush, MHS:** *Eli Lilly and Company, Director and Global Head of Patient-focused Outcomes Center of Expertise*
- **Roger Cady, MD:** *Lundbeck Pharmaceutical, Vice President, Neurology*
- **David Dodick, MD:** *Mayo Clinic College of Medicine & Science, Professor; Director of the Headache Program, Department of Neurology, Mayo Clinic*
- **Peter Goadsby, MD, PhD, DSc:** *UCSF and King's College London, Professor of Neurology; NIHR-Welcome Trust Clinical Research Facility, Director*
- **Katie Golden:** *Patient Advocate, Director of Patient Relations & Steering Committee Member for CHAMP*
- **Kelly McCarrier, PhD, MPH:** *Pharmerit International, Director and Qualitative Research Lead, Patient-Centered Outcomes Center of Excellence*
- **Buzz Stewart, PhD, MPH:** *Managing Member, HINT Consulting; John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Adjunct Professor*





CHAMP

Coalition For Headache
And Migraine Patients

Provide support to people with headache, migraine, and cluster diseases

Bring together stakeholders to more effectively help people

Identify unmet needs of those with headache, migraine, and cluster diseases and work to better support people with headache and migraine and their caregivers



Literature Reviews

- Acute and Preventive Literature Review reports completed
 - Acute Review - 705 articles, in depth analysis of 451 publications
 - Preventive Review - 757 articles, in depth analysis of 268 publications
 - Both reviews found variability across publications in the outcomes used and a lack of standardization in the definitions of outcomes and endpoints
- Both reports will be submitted as manuscripts to *Headache* in September 2020



Qualitative Study Update

- Initial recruitment has resulted in a participant pool of over 400 people with migraine who are eligible and willing to participate in the qualitative interviews
- Conducted initial set of interviews (n=4) and one group practice interview with patient advocates (n=2)
- Paused to assess:
 - Interview guide function
 - Participants' ability to differentiate between pre- and post-COVID-19 migraine experience
 - How COVID-19 has impacted participants' migraine
 - Implications COVID-19 has on our ability to collect usable data



Key Points from First Wave Interviews (n = 4)

- Variation in impact of COVID-19 on participants' migraine experience
 - Two participants did not cite any notable changes in their migraine experience due to COVID-19
 - When changes occurred, included:
 - Increases in migraine frequency and severity attributed to triggers like stress, mask-wearing, and less opportunity to engage in preventive behaviors
 - Short-lived disruptions to in-office treatments like Botox
 - Fewer concerns about engaging in activities outside the home during migraine attacks
 - No participants cited fundamental changes in their symptom profile, disease impacts, or treatment priorities



Key Points from First Wave Interviews (n = 4)

- Participants were able to characterize minor changes in their treatment priorities due to COVID-19
- Participants “usual” or “typical” experience with migraine was very much at the forefront of their mind, despite any changes they have experienced due to recent events
 - Conveyed by vivid migraine attack descriptions and the ability to clearly articulate shifts in their experience over time and from phase to phase of their attacks.
- Second wave of interviews (n=36) is in progress



MiCOAS Project: Phase 2

- Aim 4:
 - Talk to people with migraines to determine how we can best capture the recommended outcomes/endpoints in a way that makes sense to patients
- Aim 5:
 - Conduct two rounds of data collection (acute & preventive) to study the psychometric quality of the new measure(s) using gold-standard methods
- Aim 6:
 - Disseminate, disseminate, disseminate



Thank You.



Audience Q&A



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Break



Northwestern University Clinical Outcome Assessment Team (NUCOAT) Grant Program

Public Meeting on Core Outcome Sets

August 28th, 2020

NUCOAT UG3 Aims

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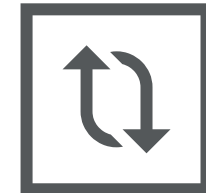
Aim 1

To convene stakeholders, including patients, care partners, clinicians, measurement experts, payers, regulators, and industry representatives, around the topic of **physical function (PF)** as it relates to approval of new drugs.



Aim 2

To propose six (6) model conditions (3 sarcopenia; 3 rare disorders) in which to test measures of PF, covering a range of type and severity of limitation, and identify gaps, if any, in our proposed PF measures.



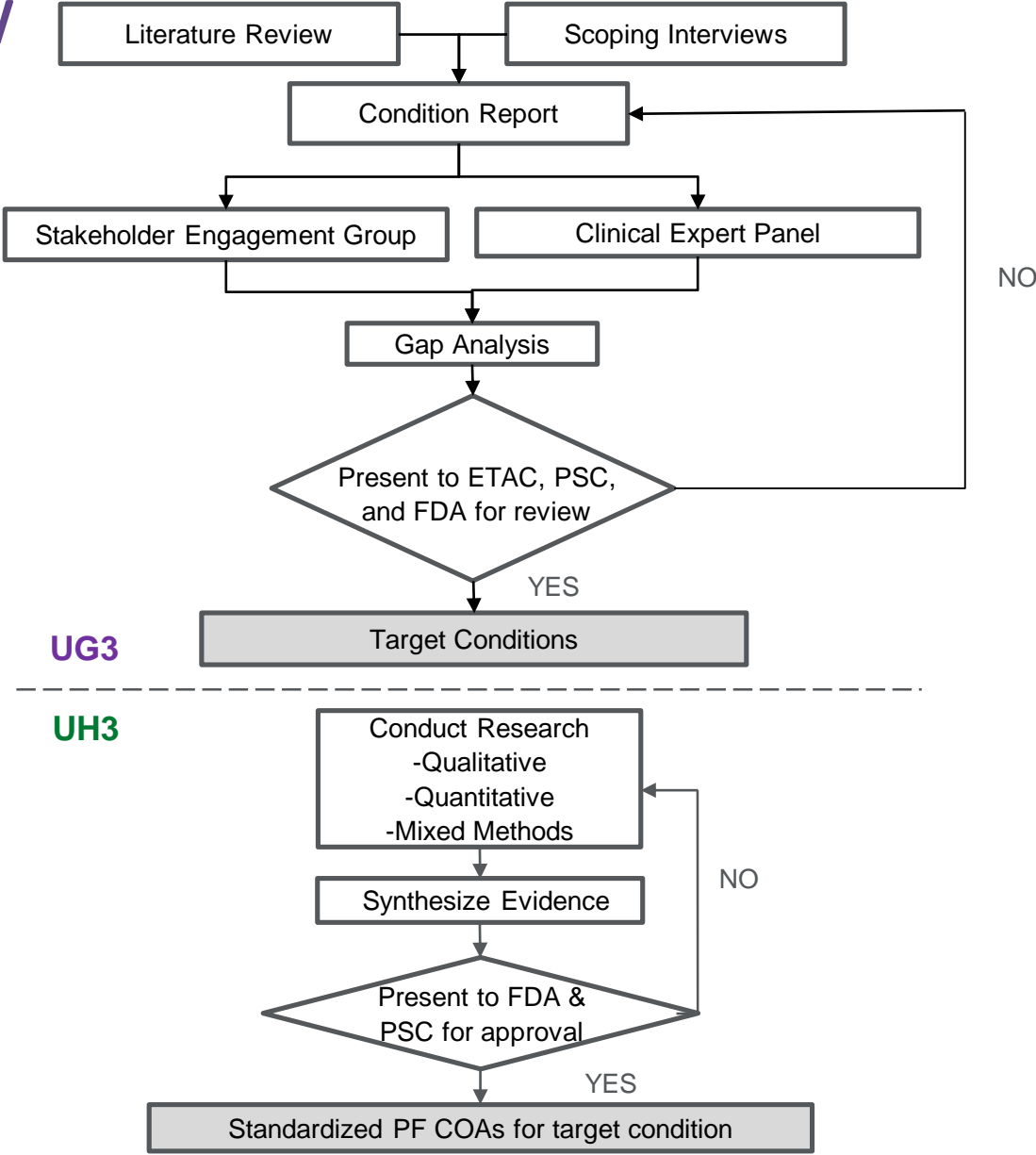
Aim 3

To propose interim plans and final plans for refining and testing PF PROs based on the PROMIS PF bank v2.0, and PF PerfOs based on the NIH Toolbox and the Short Physical Performance Battery.

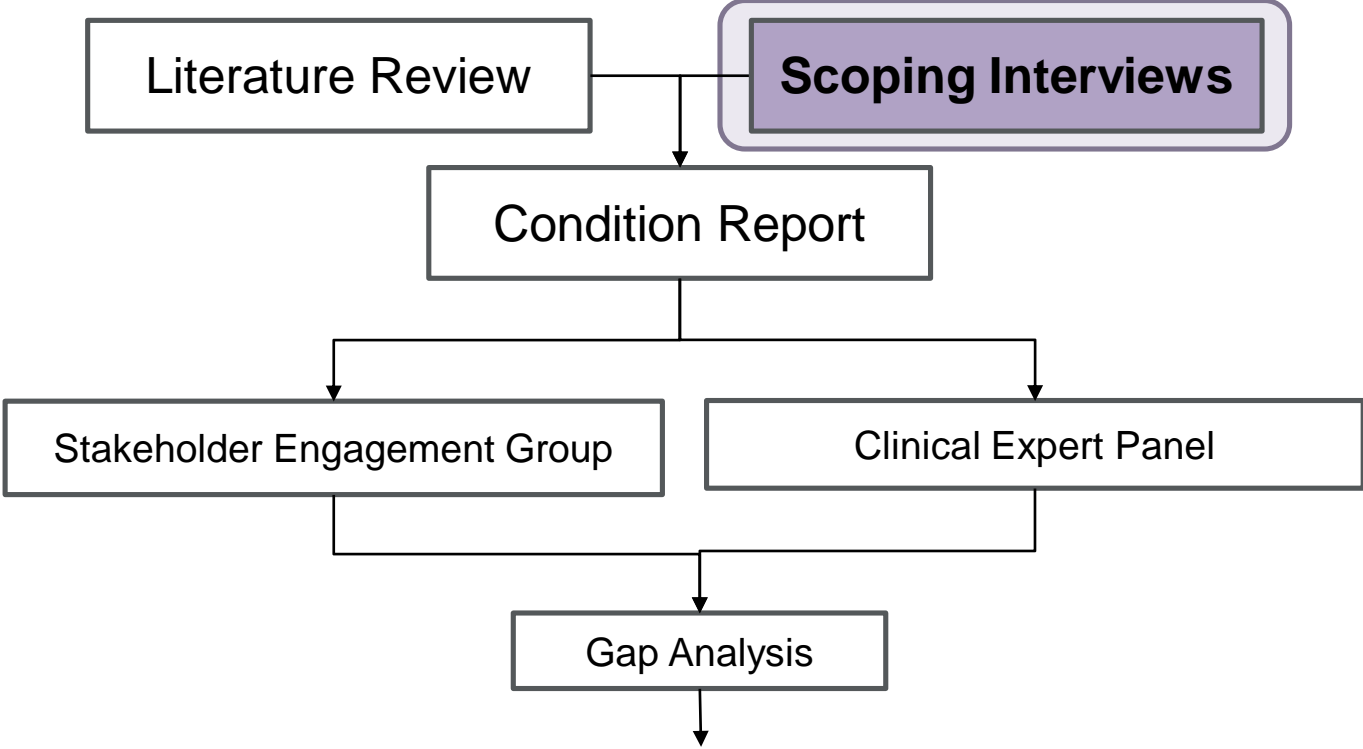
UG3 Candidate Conditions

- **Sarcopenia Comorbidities**
 - Osteoarthritis (OA)
 - Hip Fracture
 - Advanced Cancer
 - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)
 - Heart Failure
 - Parkinson's disease
- **Rare Disorders** (*finalized 2/28/20*)
 - Hepatocellular Carcinoma (HCC)
 - Facioscapulohumeral Muscular Dystrophy (FSHD)
 - Myositis
 - Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF)
 - Systemic Sclerosis

Project Overview



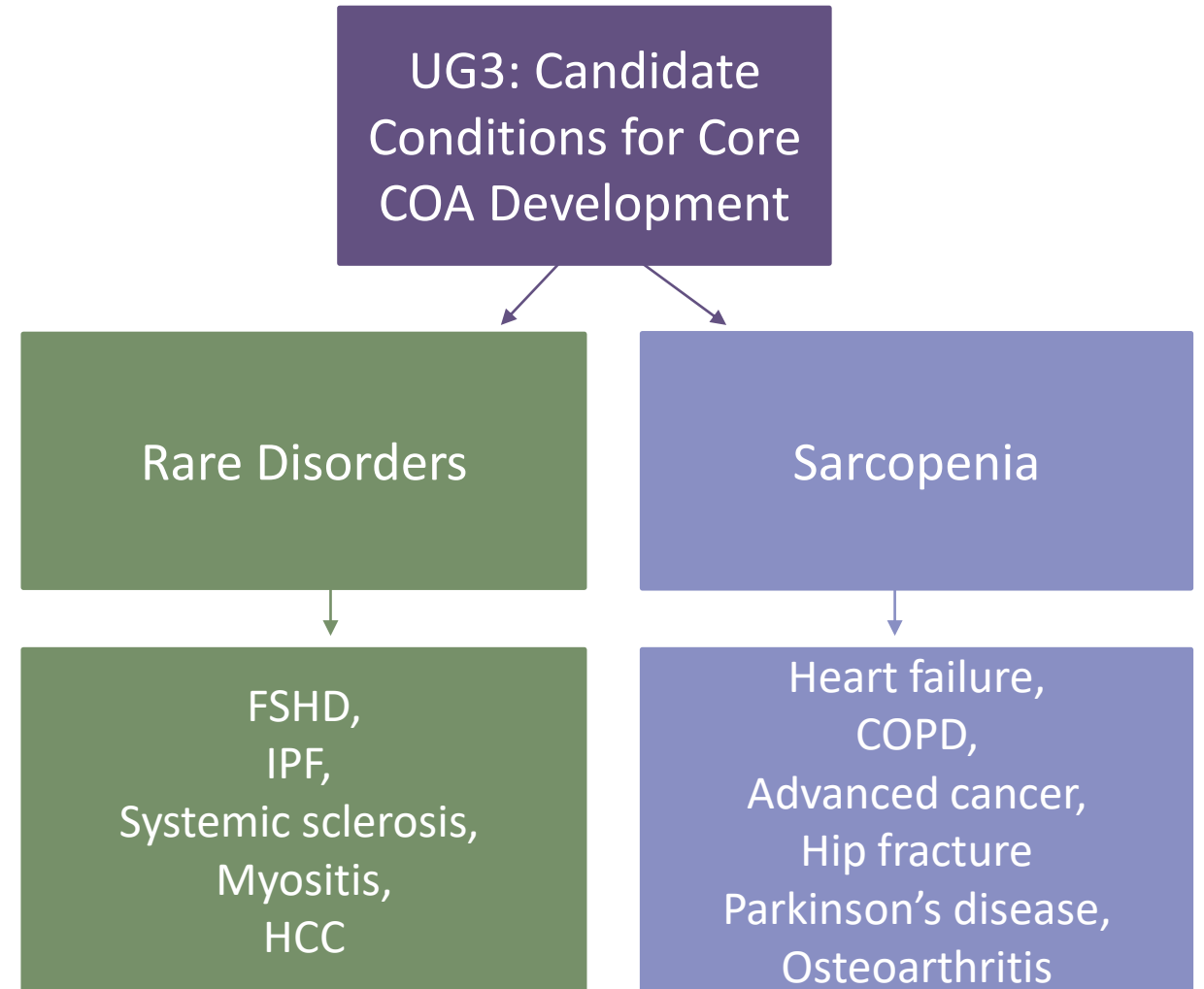
Scoping Interviews



Scoping Interviews

- **Objectives:**

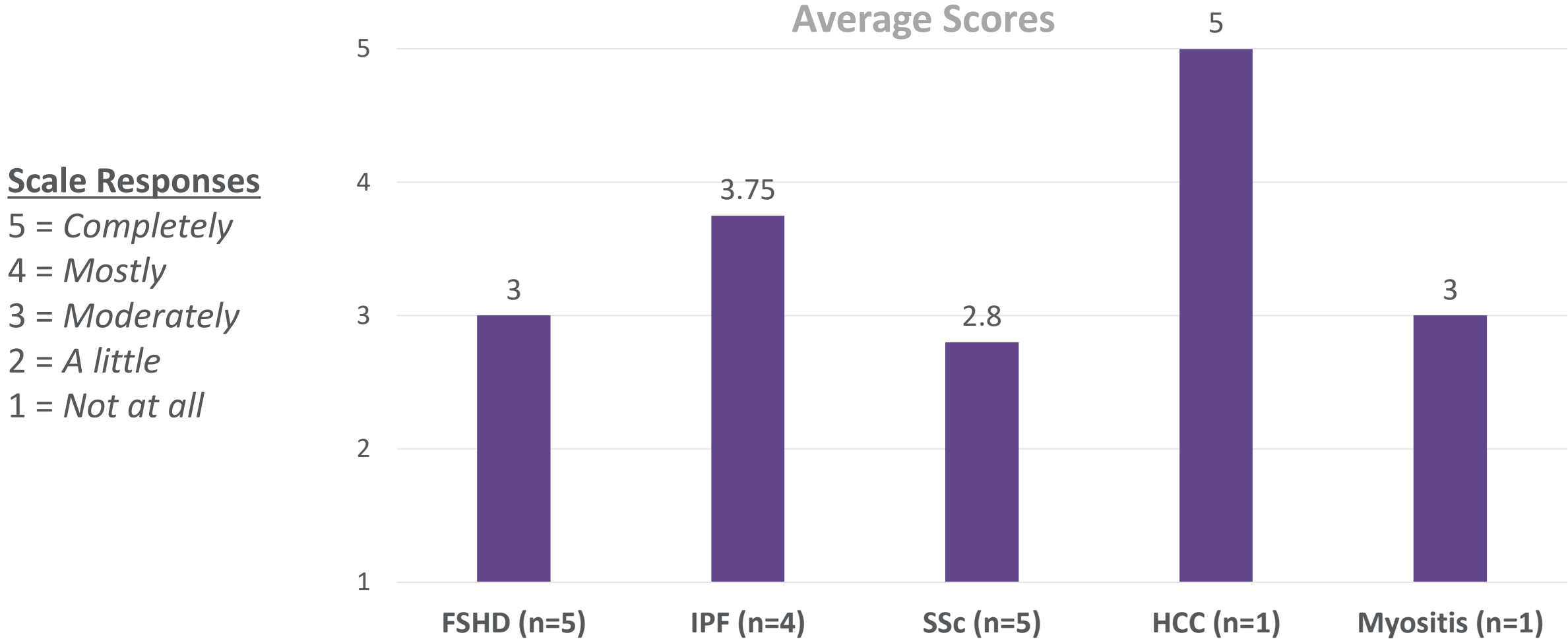
- Explore range of PF limitations, severity, and HRQL impact for candidate conditions (5 rare disorders, 6 sarcopenic)
- Findings will complement the gap analysis and inform selection of up to 6 conditions for the development and validation work proposed in UH3



Rare Disorder (RD) Participant Characteristics	FSHD (n=5)	IPF (n=4)	SSc (n=5)	HCC (n=1)	Myositis (n=1)
Age, years					
Average (range)	46.2 (19-65)	66.5 (60-72)	57.0 (36-71)	64.0 (--)	55 (--)
Gender					
Female	3	2	4	0	0
Male	2	2	1	1	1
Hispanic/Latino					
Yes	0	1	0	0	0
No	5	3	5	1	1
Race					
White	5 ^a	4	4	1	0
Asian	1 ^a	0	0	0	1
American Indian/Alaska Native	1 ^a	0	0	0	0
Black or African American	0	0	1	0	0

^a Identified as mixed race

Global06: “To what extent are you able to carry out your everyday physical activities such as walking, climbing stairs, carrying groceries, or moving a chair?”



Preliminary Findings: Physical Function Limitations

Mobility



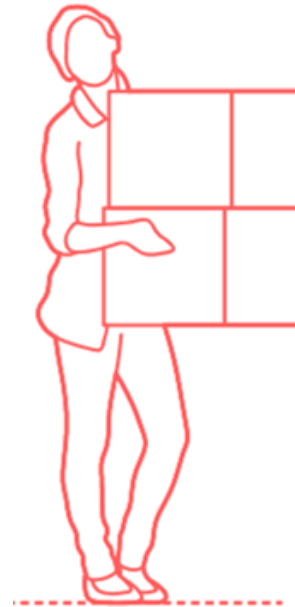
**Central / Axial
Function**



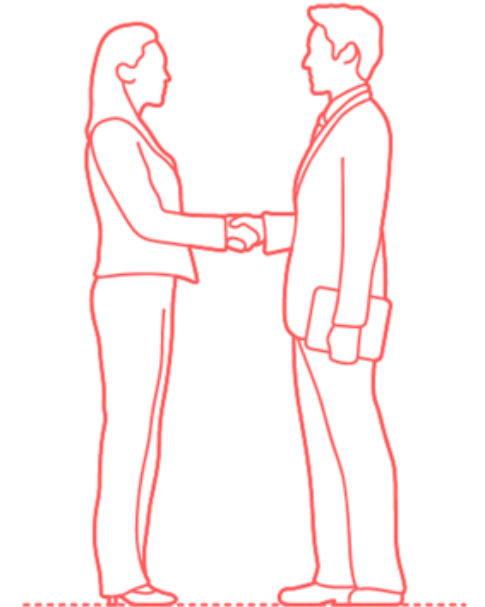
**Instrumental
Activities of
Daily Living**



Dexterity



**Facial
Function**



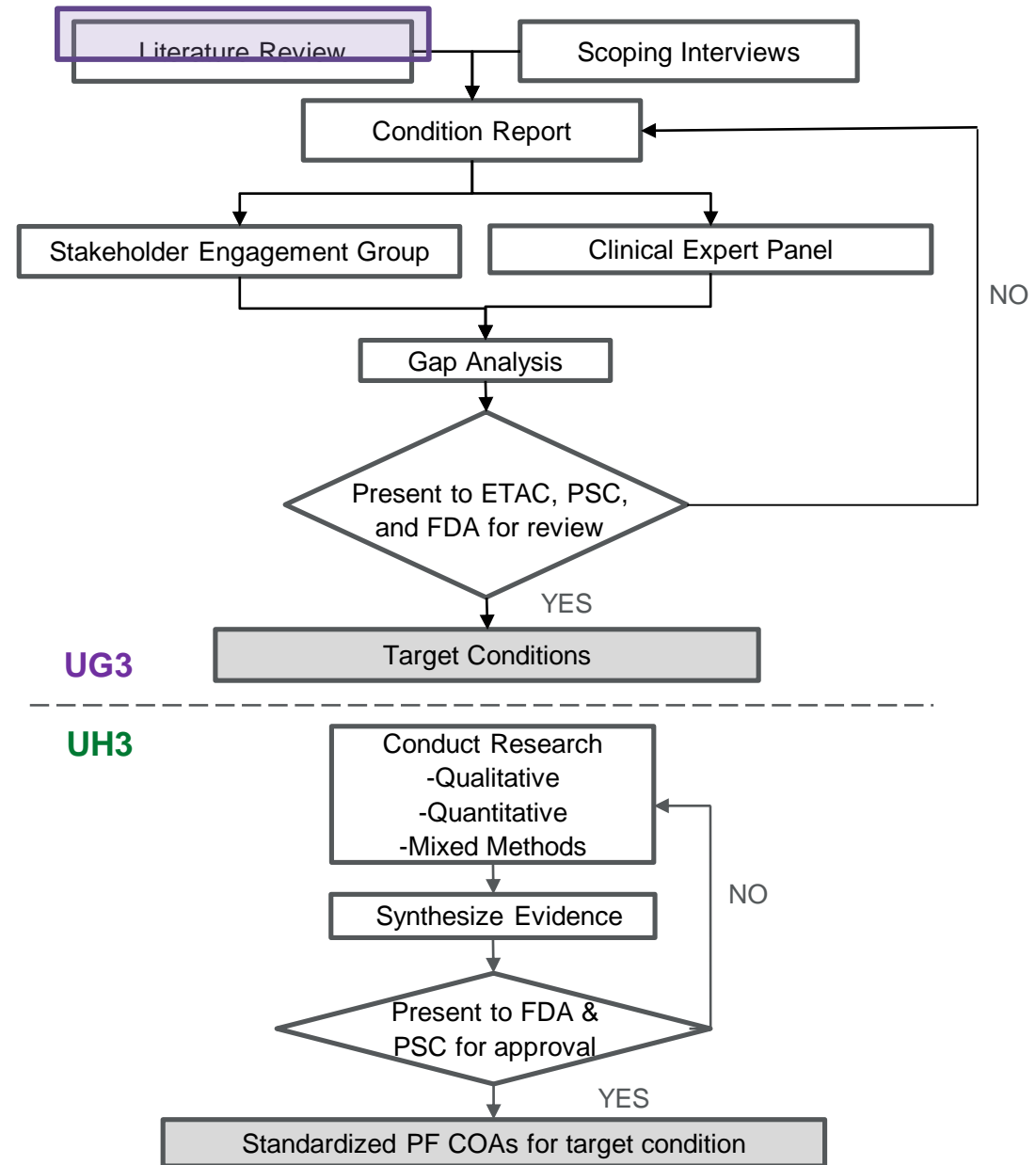
RD Physical Function Limitations	FSHD (n=5)	IPF (n=4)	SSc (n=5)	HCC (n=1)	Myositis (n=1)	Total
Mobility						
Walking	5	4	4		1	14
Climbing stairs	3	3	4		1	11
Running/jogging	2	3	3			8
Balance	4	1	1			6
Standing	3	1	1			5
Standing from a seated position	3		1		1	5
Walking on uneven surfaces	3		2			5
Sitting down or rising from a low seat	2		2			4
Descending stairs	1	1	2			4
Getting up from the floor	2		1		1	4
Walking uphill	1	2	1			4

RD Physical Function Limitations	FSHD (n=5)	IPF (n=3)	SSc (n=5)	HCC (n=1)	Myositis (n=1)	Total
Dexterity						
Grasping/holding objects	2		5		1	8
Raising arms above shoulders/ reaching overhead	3		3			6
Pushing an object (door, chair)	1		2			3
Bringing hands to mouth/face/head	1		1		1	3
Typing, pressing buttons, or touchscreens			2			2
Writing			1		1	2
Lifting arms	1					1
Reaching in front of body			1			1
Using bathroom tissue			1			1

RD Physical Function Limitations	FSHD (n=5)	IPF (n=4)	SSc (n=5)	HCC (n=1)	Myositis (n=1)	Total
Facial Function						
Mouth movement (puckering, challenges speaking)	3		2			5
Smiling	3					3
Facial expressions (general)	2		1			3
Closing eyes	2					2
Raising eyebrows	1					1

Literature Review

- **UG3 Aim 2:**
 - Identify and describe respective impacts of candidate conditions (rare disorders & sarcopenic conditions) on the spectrum of PF
 - Identify existing PROs and PerfOs assessing these PF outcomes, and summarize evidence supporting their inclusion in a minimum core set of COAs



Literature Review

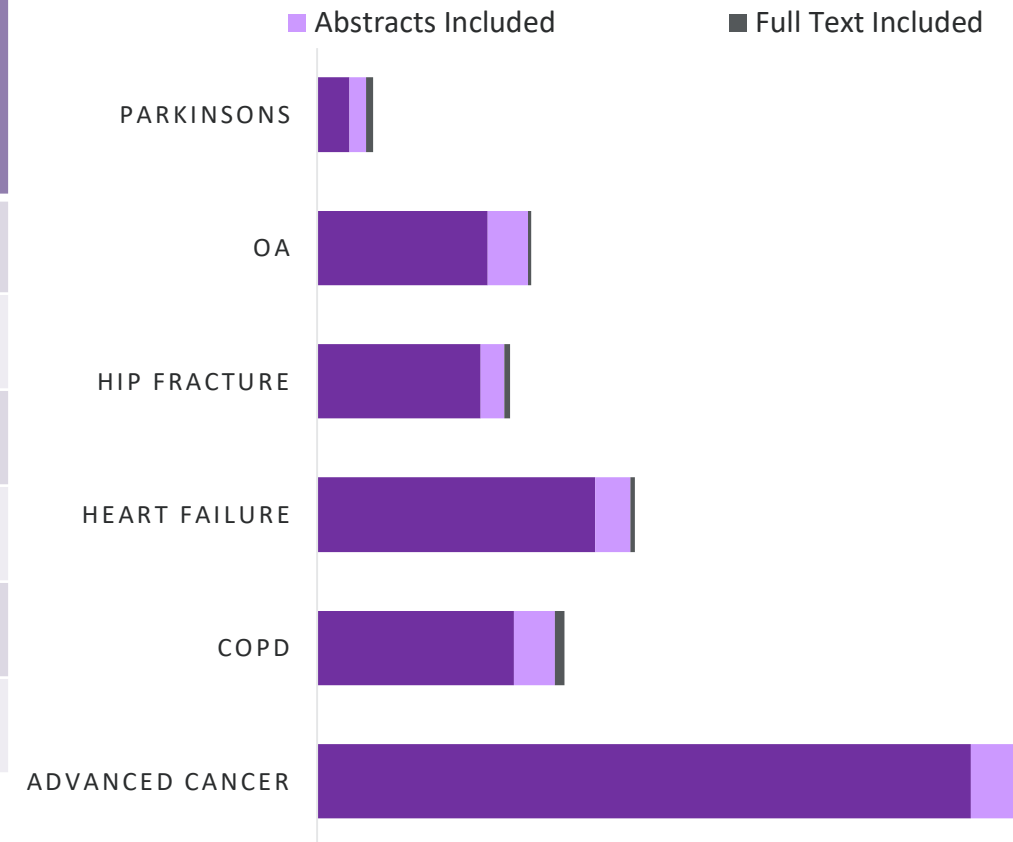
- **Scoping Literature Review**

- Map the key concepts on a particular topic or research area
- Identify key concepts
- Identify gaps in the research

- Scoping literature reviews are particularly useful when a field is complex or has not been comprehensively reviewed

Literature Review – Sarcopenia Articles

Condition	Abstracts Reviewed	Abstracts Included	Articles Included
Parkinson's	70	21	9
OA	267	50	4
Hip Fracture	234	30	7
Heart Failure	391	44	7
COPD	297	51	12
Cancer	940	89	34



Literature Review Observations

Advanced cancer: Frail advanced cancer patients who self-report lower physical activity demonstrate low physical performance on objective tests

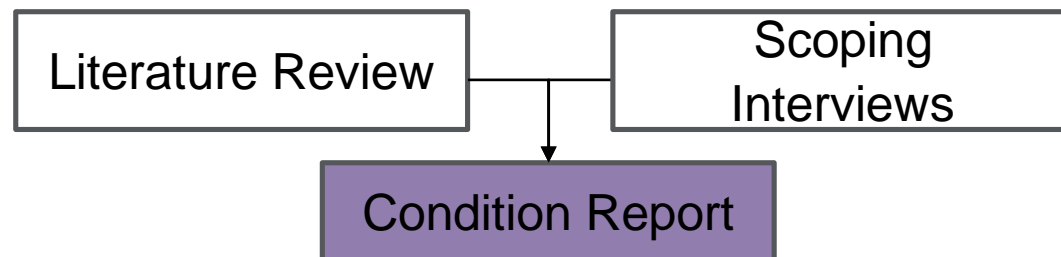
Parkinson's: Clinicians report that sarcopenic Parkinson's patients have increased difficulty with activities of daily living

Osteoarthritis: Sarcopenic obesity patients with OA display lower grip strength and poor physical performance (gait speed, Timed Up & Go test, Sit-to-Stand test, 6 m walk test)

COPD: Lung (respiratory) function is assessed with digital health technologies and is related to Physical Function assessments in COPD patients.

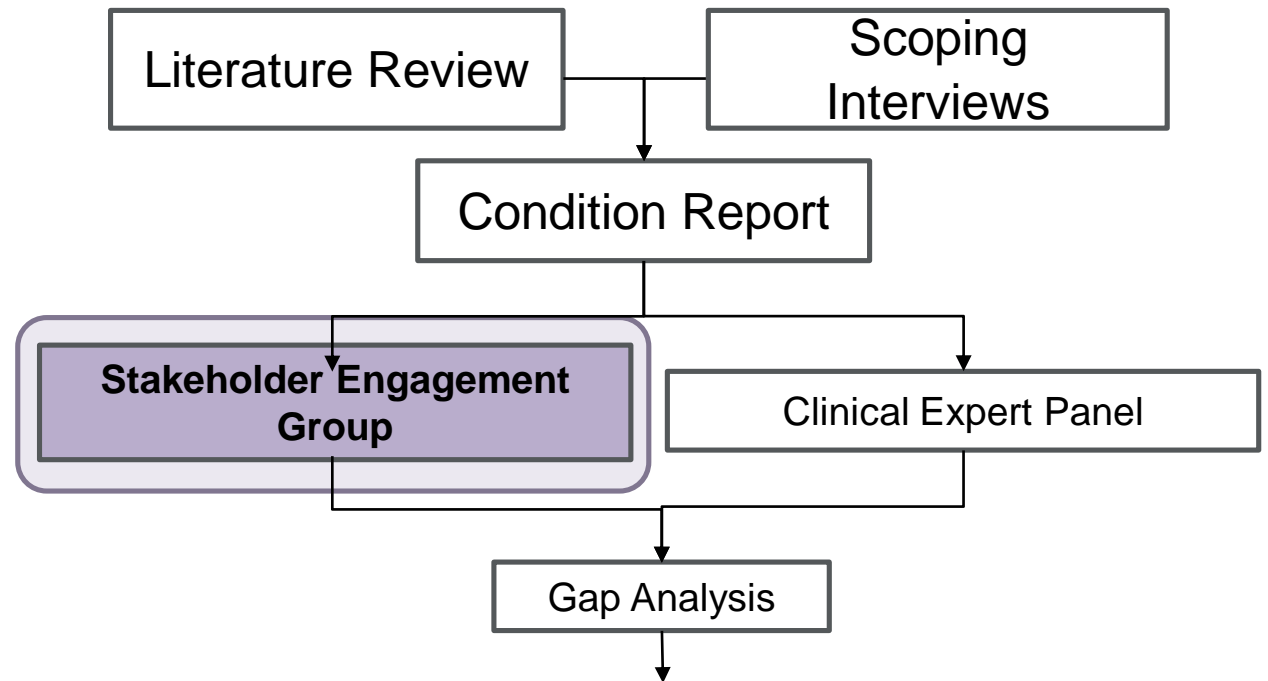
Next Steps

- Complete rare disorders scoping literature reviews (*September*)
- Conduct analysis of data extracted from searches (*October*)
- Integrate with scoping interview results in “Condition Report” (*November*)



Stakeholder Engagement Group

- **UG3 Aim 1:** To convene stakeholders, including patients, care partners, clinicians, measurement experts, payers, regulators, and pharmaceutical industry representatives, around the topic of PF as it relates to approval of new drugs.
- **Goal:** To motivate, facilitate, and retain the active participation and involvement from all key stakeholder groups in this patient-focused outcome measurement initiative.



SEG Membership (N = 14)

Name (Organization)	Group Represented
Lisa Autry Kimberly Bennett-Eady Chris Looby Damian Santay	Patients
Derrick Bennett Bunny Garthe Carol Looby Barbara Santay	Care Partners
Vanessa Boulanger (<i>National Organization for Rare Disorders</i>) Ryne Carney (<i>Alliance for Aging Research</i>)	Patient Advocacy
Katy Benjamin (<i>AbbVie; SEG Co-Chair</i>) Linda Deal (<i>Pfizer</i>) James Shaw (<i>Bristol Myers Squibb</i>)	Pharma
Bob Lazarchik	Healthcare Payer

SEG Meetings

Meeting 1

2/26/20

- **SEG Launch Meeting**
 - NUCOAT and SEG Member Introductions
 - NUCOAT Overview and Project Milestones
 - SEG Responsibilities and Co-Chair Election

Meeting 2

6/8/20

- **SEG Full Member Meeting**
 - Feedback on NUCOAT Research Activities
 - Feedback on Project Website
 - Discussion on Further Engaging SEG in NUCOAT Committees and Decision Making

Meeting 3

7/17/20

- **SEG Patients and Care Partners Meeting**
 - Feedback on NUCOAT Research Activities
 - Discussion of Impact of COVID-19 on Healthcare and Potential Research Engagement

SEG Meeting 3 Observations

Impact of COVID-19 on Care Partners & Patients (Sarcopenia-Related Conditions and Rare Disorders)

Healthcare Engagement

Cancelled in-person appointments (2)

Postponed in-person appointments
(physical therapy, mammogram) (2)

Completed remote healthcare visits
(4)

Completed in-person healthcare visits
(chemotherapy, primary care) (2)

Provider cancelled/re-scheduled
appointments (1)

Potential Research Engagement

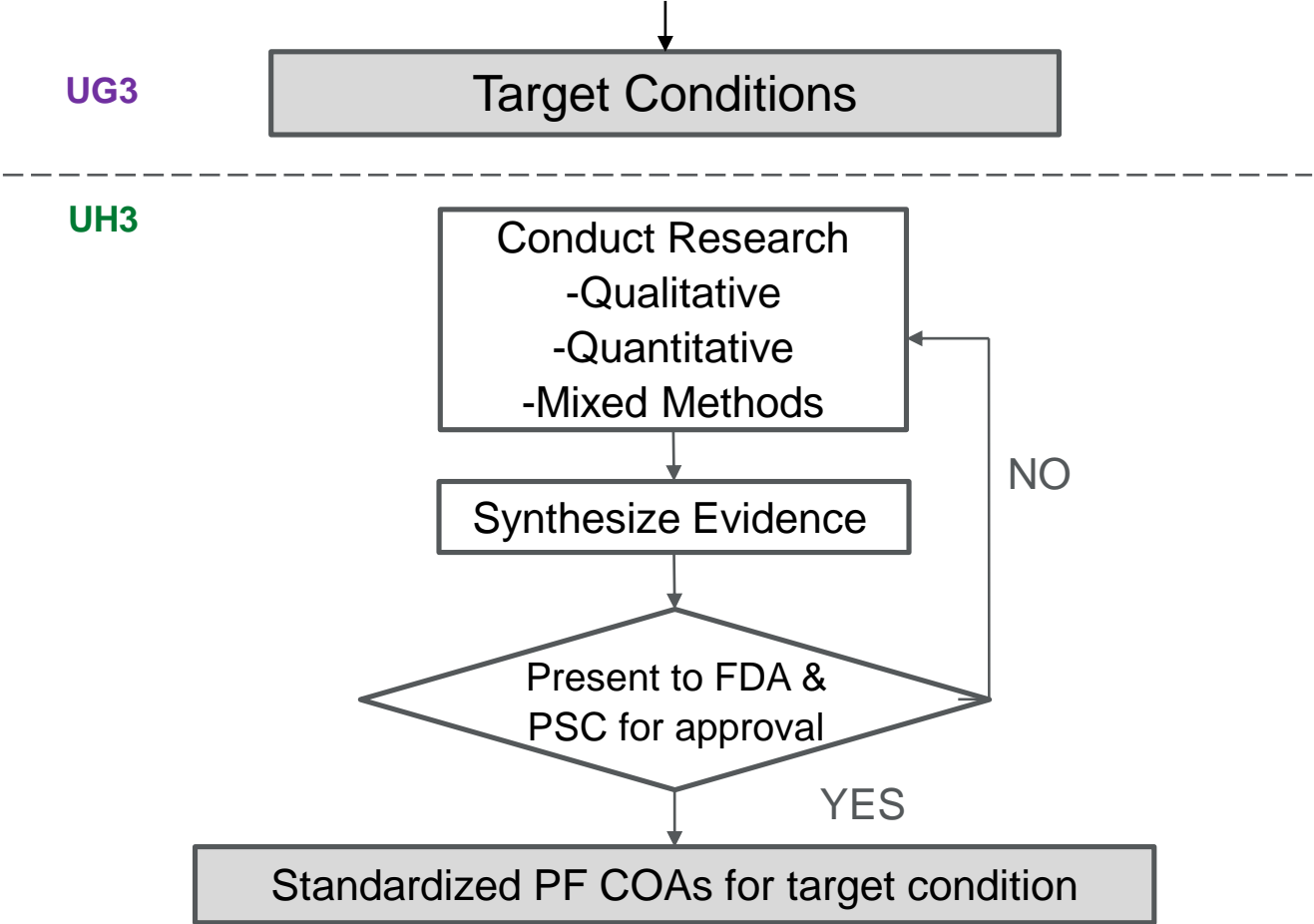
Would participate in person with
comprehensive COVID-19 safety
protocols (1)

Would participate remotely (2)

Would participate in home visits (2)

Would not participate in person (1)

Transition to UH3



NUCOAT UH3 Aims

Aim 1

To produce a PF PRO, derived from mixed-methods research and the PROMIS PF bank v2.0, including three short forms for mild, moderate, and severe PF impairment, and a full-range PF form.

Aim 2

To produce a PF Performance Outcome (PerfO), derived from the NIH Toolbox and the SPPB, optimized for responsiveness to conditions that affect PF.

Aim 3

To validate the PF PRO and PerfO in three longitudinal studies: One addressing mild/moderate PF impairment; one addressing moderate/severe PF impairment; one addressing the full range PF impairment.

Thank You

Audience Q&A



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Clinical Outcome Assessments for Acute Pain Therapeutics in Infants and Young Children

Public Meeting

August 28, 2020

COA-APTIC

Bryce Reeve, PhD
Kanecia Zimmerman, MD, MPH
Duke University School of Medicine

COA-APTIC Public Meeting Agenda

- I. Overarching Goals and Objectives
 - Specific Aims 1-3
- II. COA-APTIC Overview of Aims & Milestones
 - Identifying and Developing Milestone 1 & Milestone 2
- III. Dissemination Plan
- IV. Stakeholder Engagement
- V. Next Steps
 - Upcoming Aims and Milestones
 - UG3 year 2
 - UH3

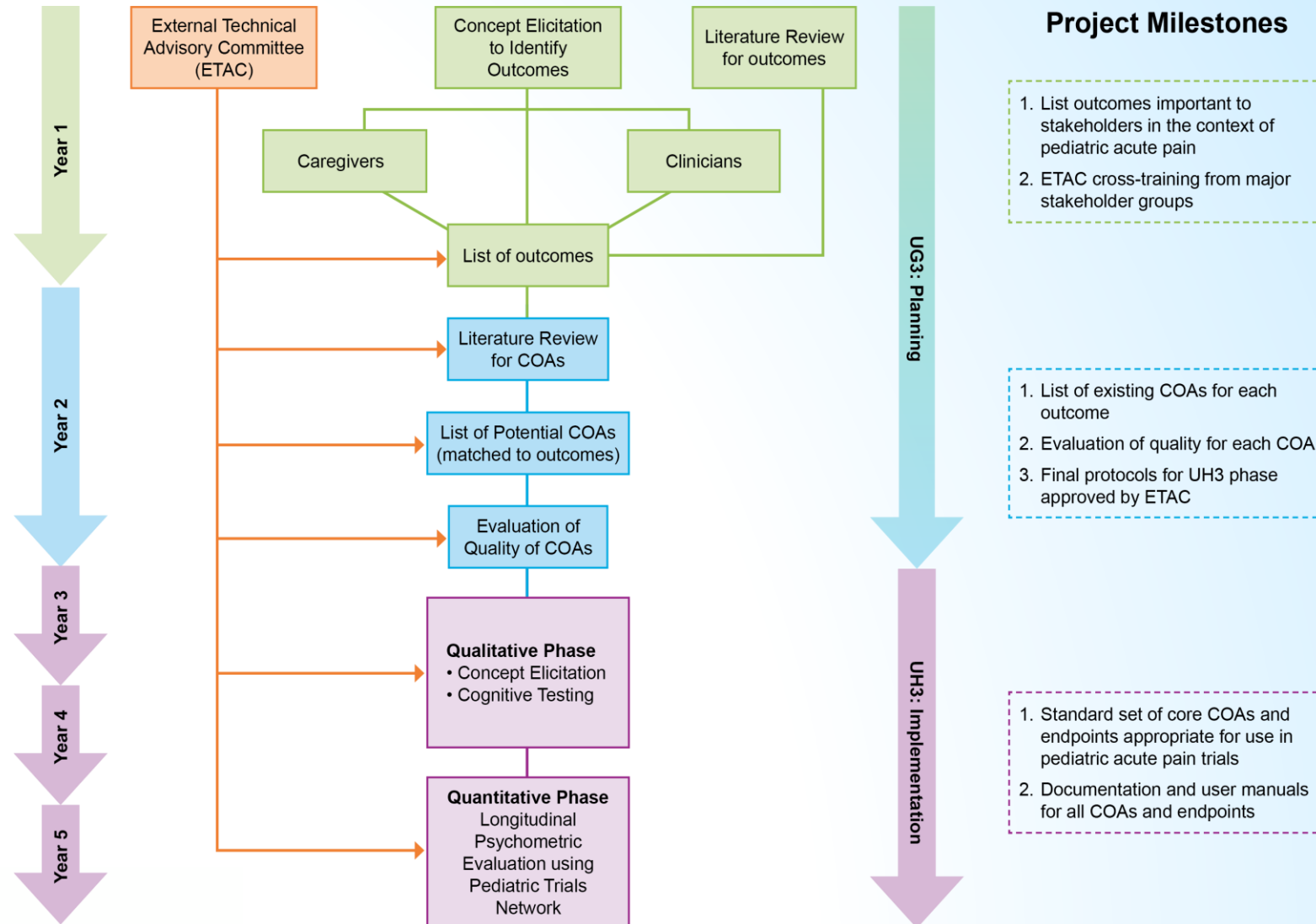
Overarching Goals and Objectives

Identify or develop core sets of high-quality Clinical Outcome Assessments (COAs) and endpoints for assessment of acute pain and other relevant outcomes for use in clinical trials of pain therapeutics in infants and young children.

Specific Aims

- **UG3 Aim 1:** Identify the core set of outcomes most pertinent to patients, caregivers, and clinicians for management of acute pain in infants and young children.
- **UG3 Aim 2:** Identify COAs and endpoints for each outcome, and formally evaluate each COA and endpoint's fit-for-purpose within the context of pediatric acute pain drug trials.
- **UH3 Aim 3:** Evaluate relevant psychometric properties of chosen COAs by leveraging an ongoing NIH-sponsored PTN master protocol of analgesics in infants and children.

COA-APTIC Overview of Aims & Milestones



UG3 Phase: Approach to Identifying Key Outcomes, Measures, and Endpoints

1. External Technical Advisory Committee (ETAC)
2. Systematic Literature Review
3. Concept Elicitation Interviews with Key Stakeholders

1. External Technical Advisory Committee (ETAC)



Robyn Bent

U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

Specialization: Regulatory



Sharon Brown

Parent Advocate

Specialization: Long-term effects of pediatric pain



Sarah Ciaccia

Parent Advocate

Specialization: Parental perceptions of acute pain



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Teva Pharmaceutical Industries

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International Children's Advisory Network (iCAN)

Specialization: Patient advocacy and engagement



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Duke University

Specialization: Biostatistics



Bonnie Stevens, PhD

University of Toronto

Specialization: Management of pain in hospitalized preterm newborn infants



Gary Walco, PhD, ABPP

University of Washington School of Medicine

Specialization: Co-chair of Pediatric Pain Research Consortium within ACTION



David Warner, MD

Mayo Clinic

Specialization: Pediatric anesthesiology



Leanne West

International Children's Advisory Network (iCAN)

Specialization: Patient advocacy and engagement

ETAC Cross Training: March 6, 2020

- Parental Perceptions of Acute Pain
- Infant and Toddler Development
- Clinical Outcome Assessments (COA) Development Process
- Pain Assessment in Infants and Young Children
- Perioperative Pain Assessment and Management
- Designing Outcomes and Endpoints in Clinical Trials
- Regulatory Concerns Regarding Pain Trials in Infants and Young Children
- Industry Concerns Regarding Therapeutic Agents for Acute Pain in Infants and Young Children
- Engaging Patient Stakeholders in Research and Practice.

<https://dcricri.org/coa-apitic/>

2. Systematic Literature Review

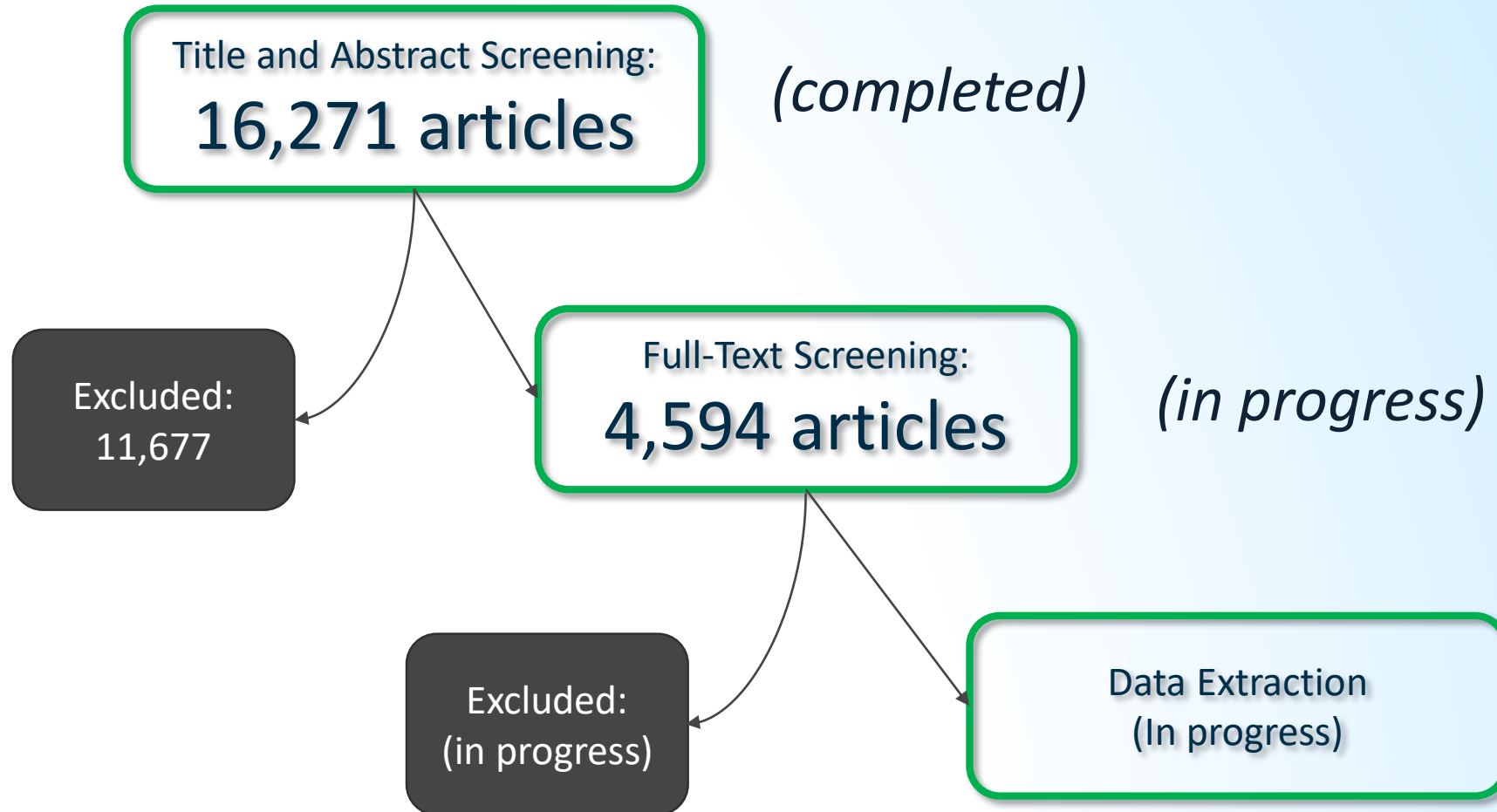
○ Goal:

- Identify relevant outcomes, measures, and endpoints to be captured within the context therapeutic studies of acute pain experienced by infants and young children (0 to <3 years old)

Literature Review Methods

- Key concepts
 - Search terms to capture wide range of
 - painful events, procedures, and conditions
 - pain measurement and pain treatment
 - children 0 to <3 years old
 - Include pediatric studies published after 1980
- Databases searched
 - PubMed, PsychINFO, Web of Science, Clinicaltrials.gov

Literature Review



Literature Review Data

- Sample Size
- Population Demographics
- Study Type (Randomized Controlled Trial, Observational, etc.)
- Study Intervention
- Data Collection Time Points
- Study Outcomes
- Study Measures
- Study Endpoints
- Adverse Events Reported

3. Concept Elicitation Interviews with Stakeholders

- Goal: To identify important aspects of acute pain assessment, treatment, and response to treatment in children who are 0 to <3 years of age, from a clinician and caregiver perspective.
- Methods:
 - One-hour, phone based interviews
 - 27 Clinicians (Pediatric physicians, pharmacists, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and/or nurses)
 - 42 Caregivers/Parents of children with
 - Malignant or non—malignant visceral or hematologic disease
 - Surgery (or other procedure)
 - Trauma or injury
 - Congenital Conditions

Clinician Interviews

- Topics of interest:
 - General approach to pain assessment
 - Pain expression
 - Differences in expression of pain and non-pain distress (e.g. fear / anxiety)
 - Interventions for pain and non-pain distress
 - Pain scales used
 - Additional concepts to measure alongside pain (e.g. sedative effect)
- Probed on three age sub-categories:
 - 0- under 2 months
 - 2 months to under 1 year
 - 1 year to under 3 years

Caregiver Interviews

- Topics of interest:
 - Medical History and painful experiences
 - Pain expression
 - Distress expression vs pain expression
 - Interventions for pain or distress
 - Pain scales used
 - Additional concepts important to caregivers (e.g. side effects or sedative effects, medication cost)
- Caregivers/Parents of Children who experience acute pain and stratified by child's age
 - 0 to < 2 months, 2 to < 6 months, 6 to < 12 months, 12 to < 18 months, 18 to < 24 months, 24 to < 30 months, 30 to < 36 months

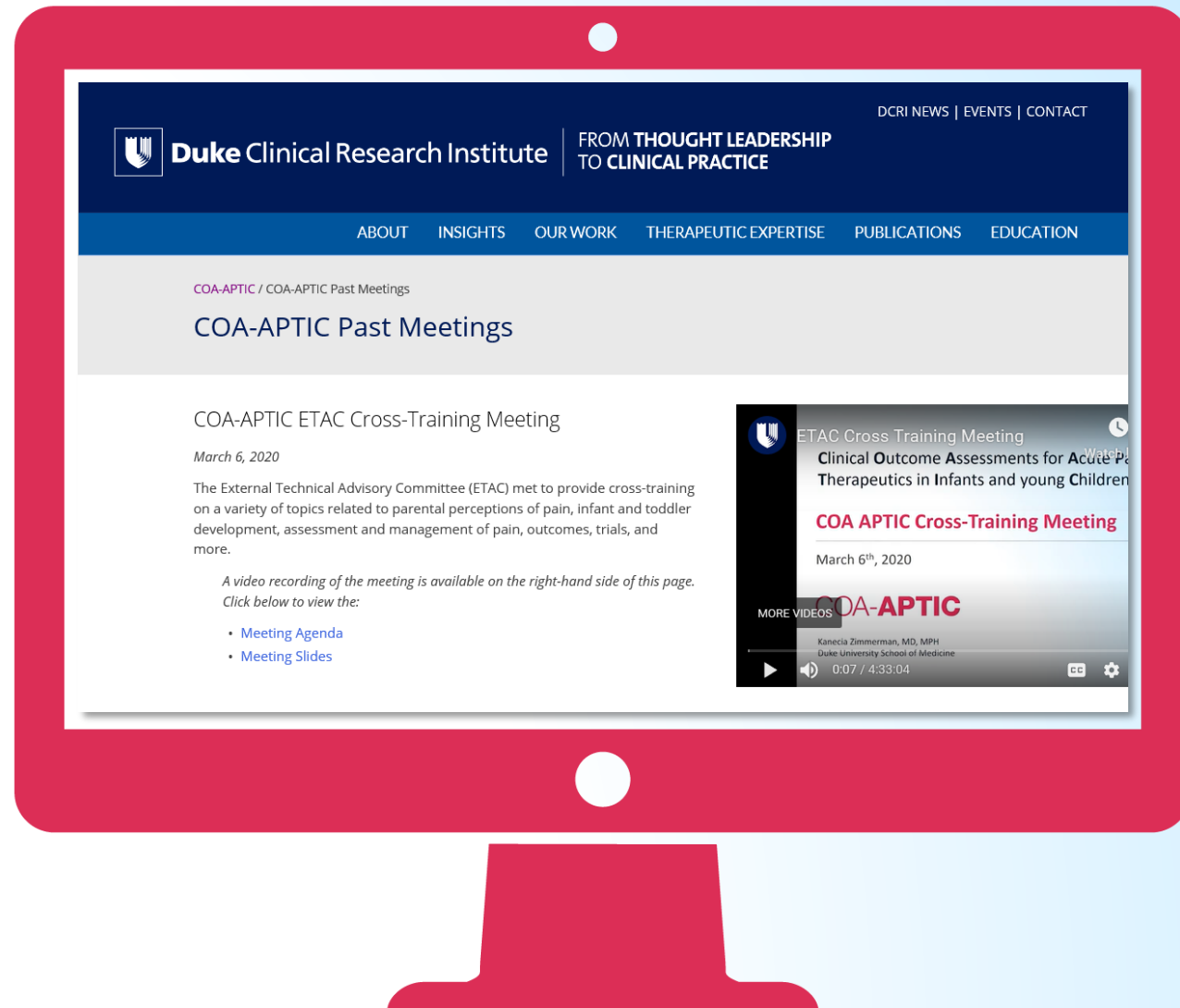
Dissemination

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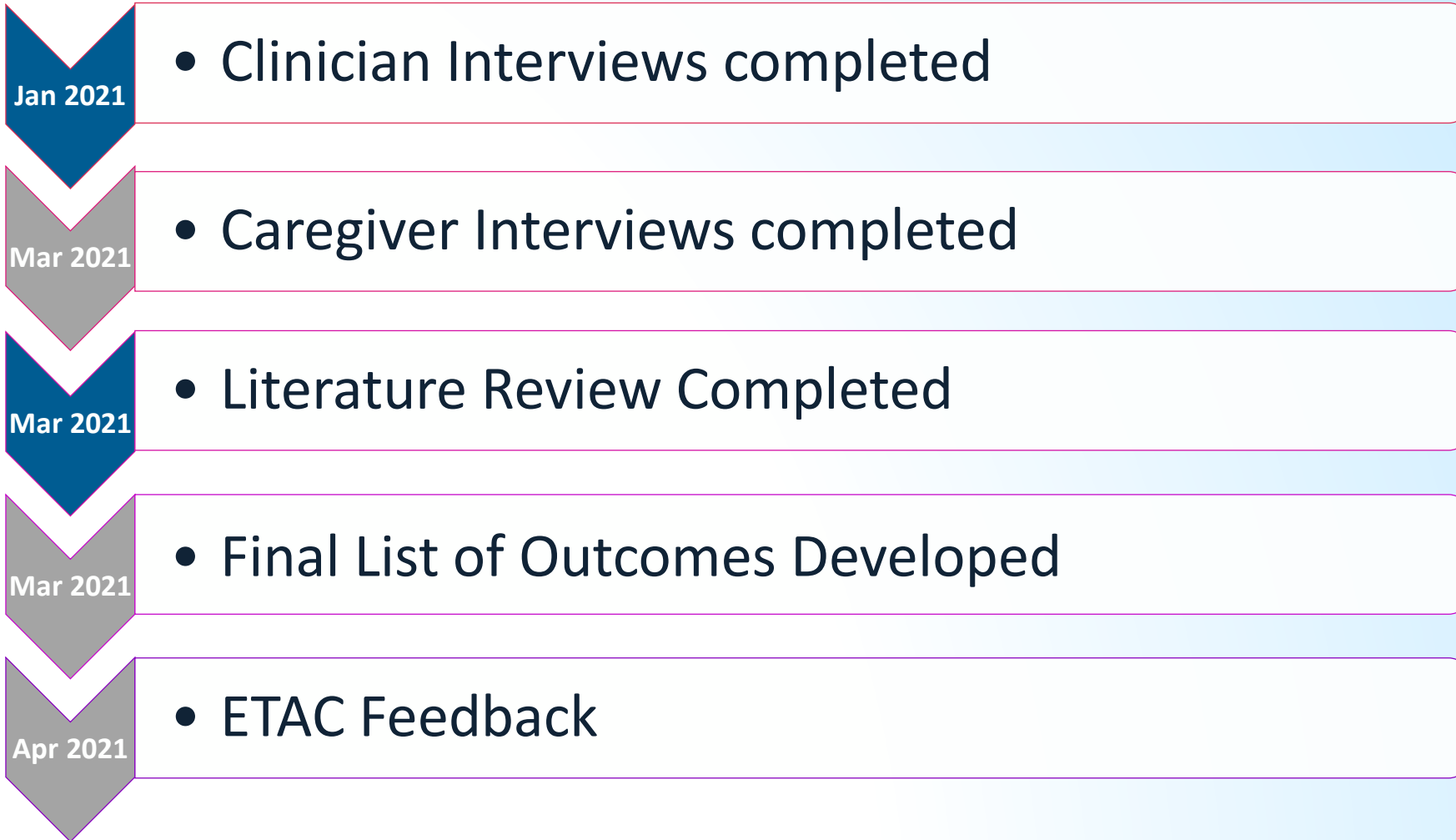
Meeting videos, agendas, and minutes can be found on the COA-APTIC website.



Stakeholder Engagement

- National Institute of Health (NIH)
 - The NIH is collaborating with COA-APTIC by allowing COA-APTIC to recruit participants from PTN's ANA, DGX, and POP studies.
- Initiative on Methods, Measurement, and Pain Assessment in Clinical Trials (IMMPACT)
 - Provides reviews and recommendations for improving the design, execution, and interpretation of clinical trials of treatments for pain.
- Analgesic, Anesthetic, and Addiction Clinical Trial Translations, Innovations, Opportunities, and Networks (ACTTION)
 - COA-APTIC collaborates with ACTTION to expedite the discovery and development of improved analgesic for the benefit of the public health.
 - Dr. Bryce Reeve is an Advisory Committee Member for ACTTION.

Next steps for COA-APTIC: UG3 Phase

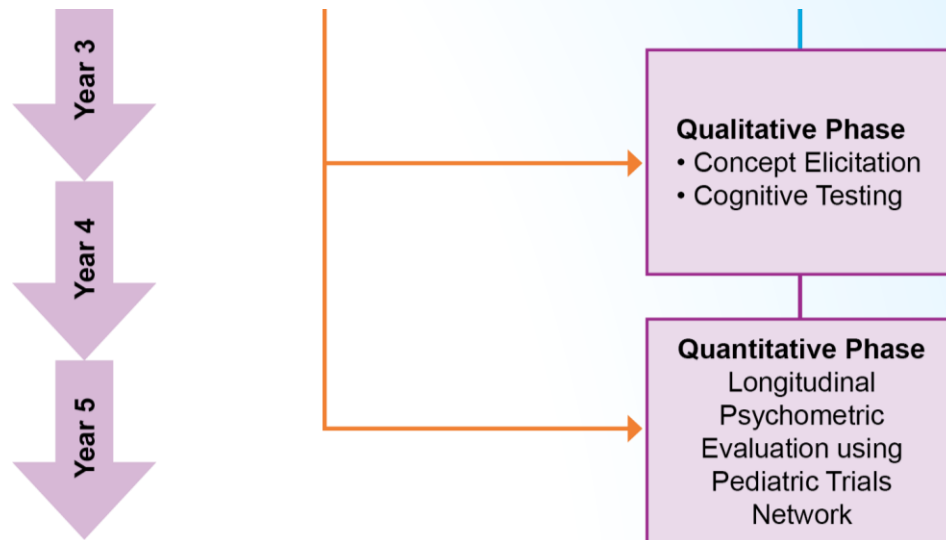


Upcoming Aims and Milestones: UG3

- Identify characteristics of existing COAs for each outcome
- Evaluate quality for each COA
- Develop final protocols for UH3 phase

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- Develop a standard set of core COAs and endpoints appropriate for use in pediatric acute pain trials.
- Provide evidence to support COAs and endpoints.
- Provide documentation and user manuals for all COAs and endpoints.



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Action
Notice of public meeting; request for comments.

Summary
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA, the Agency, or we) is announcing the following virtual public meeting entitled “Public Meeting on CDER Standard Core Sets: Clinical Outcome Assessments and Endpoints Grant Program—Summer 2020.” The purpose of the public meeting is to ensure that as standard core sets of clinical outcome assessments (COAs) are developed as part of the FDA pilot grant program, the identified concepts, COAs, and endpoints reflect what is most important to patients and relevant to regulatory and potentially other stakeholder decision making. To facilitate this, stakeholders including patients, care partners, FDA reviewers, drug developers, as well as other government and academic researchers, health care providers, health technology assessors and health payers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Dates
The public meeting will be held on Friday, August 28, 2020, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eastern Time. Submit either electronic or written comments on this public meeting by Wednesday, October 28, 2020. See the SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION section for registration date and information.

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