

Enrollment Workshop

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We have made great progress with screening and enrollment

The path to reaching full study enrollment

- More than 70% of our active sites in Mexico, Chile, Argentina, United States and Canada have enrolled at least 1 patient, with quite a few of our sites enrolling 3 or more.
- We acknowledge the challenge in identifying eligible patients and want to offer two different approaches from our two high-enrolling sites on how to boost recruitment at your site over the upcoming weeks.
- We are excited to support your site enroll your final subjects as we near 100% enrollment in the next 2 to 3 months.

As of Feb 29, 2024	
Enrolled	155
In Screening	30
Scheduled for Screening	22
Subtotal	207



Discussing two approaches to successful recruitment

Two of our high-enrollers present their advice to identify eligible candidates

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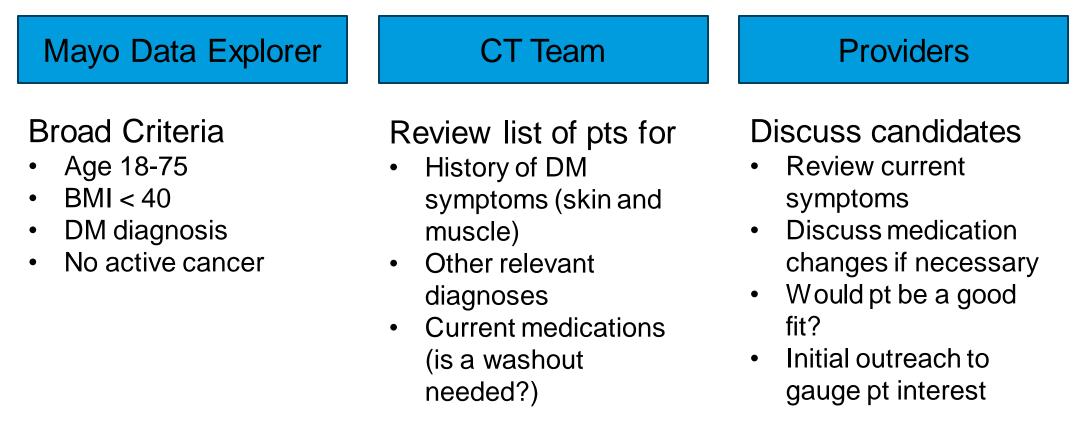
LEARNING OBJECTIVE

- Screening an exhaustive search across the institution for potential patients
- Thoughtful approach to pt screening
- Continual re-review of patient databases

WE TAKE A BROAD APPROACH TO IDENTIFYING PATIENTS

- DM patients are rare, and eligible patients even rarer
- A thorough, institution-wide database search will help to avoid missing potentially eligible patients 1 or 2 patients makes a big difference!
- Perform an institution-wide review of DM patients
 - We use Mayo Data Explorer (MDE), a clinical database search tool to generate an initial list of potential subjects
 - Our team then performs further chart review to ensure subjects meet minimum criteria (age, BMI, diagnosis history, cancer diagnoses)
 - Clinicians review indeterminate cases
- Speak to patient's primary providers
 - Determine if patient would be a good fit culturally and clinically

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SCHEDULING PATIENTS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

- Initial contact to be made by patient's provider
 - Educating the pt about the trial, and gauging their interest
- Once a patient is interested, CRCs utilize clinical/research slots
 - Encourage earlier appointments if patient's preference
- Dermatomyositis waxes and wanes
 - Critical to identify patients when their disease is eligible
 - Move quickly to assess their willingness to screen
 - Schedule screening (or pre-screening) appointments as early as patient and CT team are available

REGULARLY REVIEW THE DATABASE FOR NEW PATIENTS

- After the initial database search, continue to review the DM patients who have upcoming appointments in the next 4-6 weeks
- New patients are added to the database regularly
 - We aim to identify these patients in advance of their next appointment
 - Discuss with the provider in advance of the pt's appt
 - CRC's on hand at ppt to answer any questions the provider or pt might have about the trial
 - If patient is interested immediately schedule them for a screening
 - Review charts, assess eligibility across the core criteria, and reach out to potentially bring their next appointment in earlier

WE AIM TO FIND EVERY ELIGIBLE PATIENT

Identify every DM patient who meets the minimum criteria within our network

Review charts with providers

Proactive approach to scheduling

Bring patients in when disease is active Continue to review the database for new DM patients and those who have upcoming appointments

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What has helped us enroll patients

- Finding patients within our local network
 - Passive advertising
 - Tracking potential future participants
 - Outreach to colleagues
 - Keep the message simple
 - Thank those who are helping
 - Working closely with fellows
- Expanding the search
 - Epic SlicerDicer
 - Chart reviews with CRCs
 - Using the Priovant resources to decrease the burden



Marketing can help!



- Patients have time while waiting to see trial posters
- Goal is to catch attention
- Placed in our clinic, but also in other likely locations (eg, Dermatology, Pulmonology, etc)

Prospecting



- Mention clinical trial to patient at first meeting and intermittently at follow-ups
- Emphasize that it is one of our options without 'pushing'
- Bookmark patients that may benefit later



Collaborate with colleagues

And remember to keep it simple!

- Mention clinical trials to...
 - Colleagues in our Division
 - Mention updates during Grand Rounds and Faculty Meeting
 - Mention when we have clinics at the same time
 - Posters in the clinic's touchdown area
 - Colleagues outside of our Division
 - People who refer to me
 - When calling to coordinate about patients

The goal isn't necessarily to get into specifics, but remind them that we have trials that might benefit their DM patients Get the Fellows Excited

- Learners want to be helpful
- They travel to a LOT of different sites
- Incentivize them to be excited
 - Feedback about why a patient might be a good fit
 - Peaching pearls
 - Opportunity to learn IMACS measures



- Patients are MUCH more open to discuss the trial if introduced by someone they already trust
- It can be challenging for a patient when the first contact about a trial is made by the SC/CRC with whom they have no pre-existing relationship
- Having the primary make the intro has made a HUGE different in how receptive patients have been to considering the protocol and screening
- Believe in positive feedback (really believe in positive feedback)
 - Follow up with primary
 - Emphasize the things that they will value (ie patient benefits of protocol)



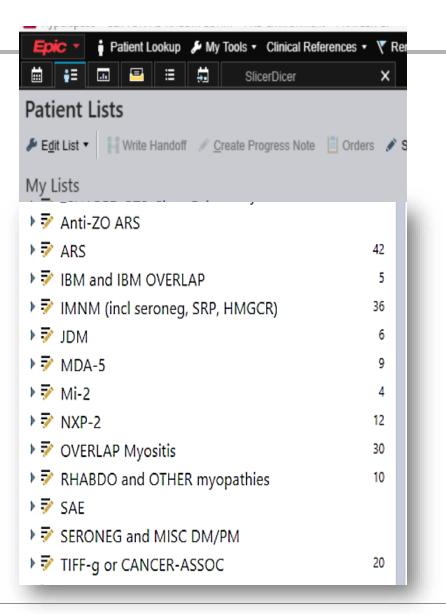
Part 2: Expanding our search





What I see from my clinic list...





...vs what we see from a database search



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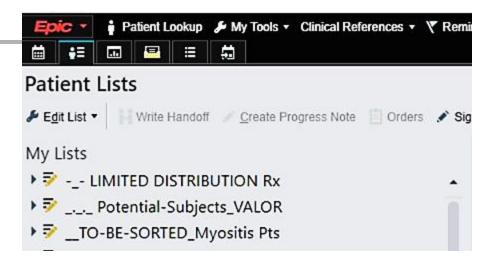


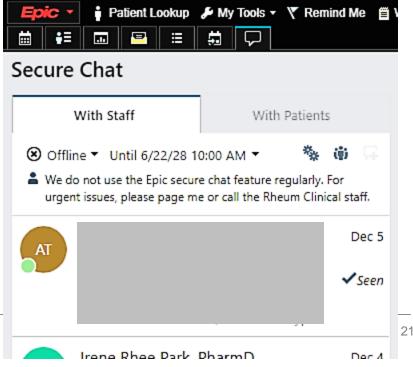
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1. Partnering with your partners

- Very quick pre-lim chart review
- Triage based on a few key features
 - Current medications
 - Medical history
 - Compliance
- Chart review at our weekly meetings
- Follow up with potentials



















- Helped CRC do prelim screening, Slicer-Dicer, triaging potentials
- They REALLY know the protocol
- Often quicker to run a patient by them
- Sometimes identify a potential I wouldn't have thought of

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Spoke to our local myositis chapter, followed up with interested patients in neutral way



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Patient Evaluation Manager



In summary

- Passively and actively advertising
- Tracking potential future participants
- Reminding fellows, colleagues inside/outside division, collaborators
- Thanking those who are helping
- Simplifying
- Searching my list and searching EMR for people I don't see
- Using Priovant to decrease the burden



Key features of successful recruitment strategies

Steps every site can take to boost recruitment at their site

- 1. Perform a thorough database search for patients at your institution
 - Simple criteria for Epic Slicer/Dicer or Internal Informatics search
 - Patients seen within last 2 years
 - Aged 18-75
 - BMI < 40 (or unspecified)
 - DM diagnosis (ICD.10 codes = M33.1, M33.9)
 - Exclude JDM
 - No active cancer diagnosis
 - Prioritize list based on visit date and review for:
 - History of skin and muscle disease
 - No hx of thrombosis, cancer within 5 yrs
 - Current medications, provider, symptoms
 - Discussions with Priovant to help determine the most efficient path to screening and randomization
 - Each patient is dynamic and answers may be beyond the MR



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Steps every site can take to boost recruitment at their site

- 2. Look for patients who are 50-75% eligible
 - Many patients require some med stabilization/washout
 - Medical history can be discussed with the MM as the details matter on determining eligibility
 - There may be situations where discussions on complex patient cases with our medical monitor can help find an opportunity to enroll a patient who may otherwise fail an initial review
- 3. Be proactive about outreach when possible, contact patients before their next appointment
 - Timeline from pt identification to screening can be anywhere from 2 weeks to 3 months
 - If pts are interested, they can be brought in earlier for pre-screening
- 4. To best prepare a patient for screening, it is best to align with pts' current providers to determine if they are a good candidate for the trial
- 5. We have seen higher positive response rates when a physician makes the initial outreach. Whenever possible, we recommend that the PI or provider is the first to contact a patient about the trial



