

*Registry Assessment of Peripheral Interventional Devices
(RAPID) Meeting*

**Phase 3 - Planning the Future:
Coordinated Registry Network-based
Clinical Trial Options:
An Academic Perspective**

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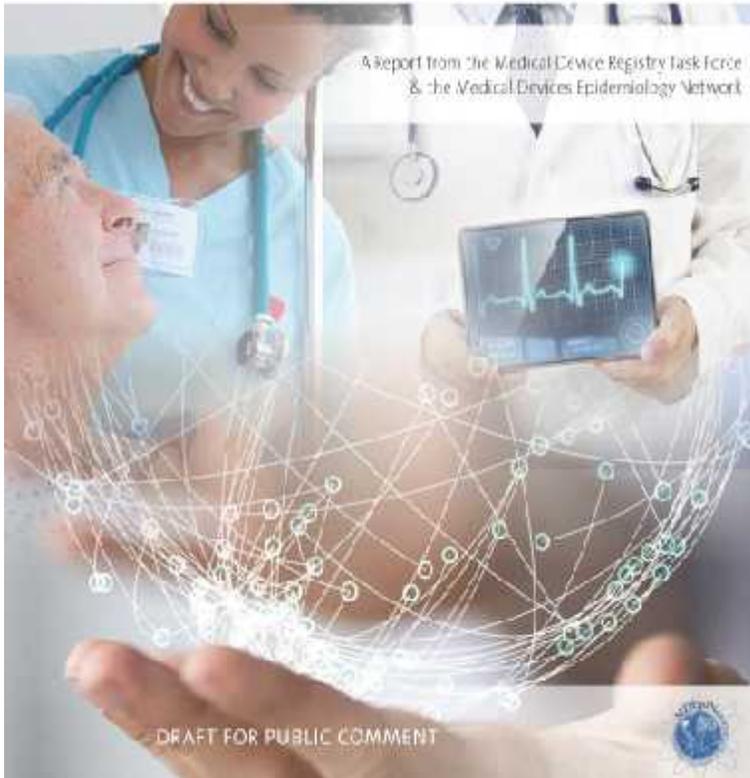


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Recommendations for a National Medical Device Evaluation System

Strategically Coordinated Registry Networks
to Bridge Clinical Care and Research

A report from the Medical Device Registry Task Force
& the Medical Devices Epidemiology Network



Recommendations for a National Medical Device Evaluation System

Coordinated Registry Networks

Medical Registry Task Force MDEpiNet



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Characteristics of a Coordinated Registry Network

- Ensure ability to identify medical devices
- Use standardized clinical vocabularies, common data elements, and outcome definitions as required
- Linkage across disparate data sources
- Create robust governance



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RAPID Vision in a Coordinated Registry Network

- **Phase 1:** RAPID core structured, standardized, interoperable data set, integration of the GUDID and implementation plans
- **Phase II:** Integrating Structured Data Sets and Supporting Data Extraction Interoperability

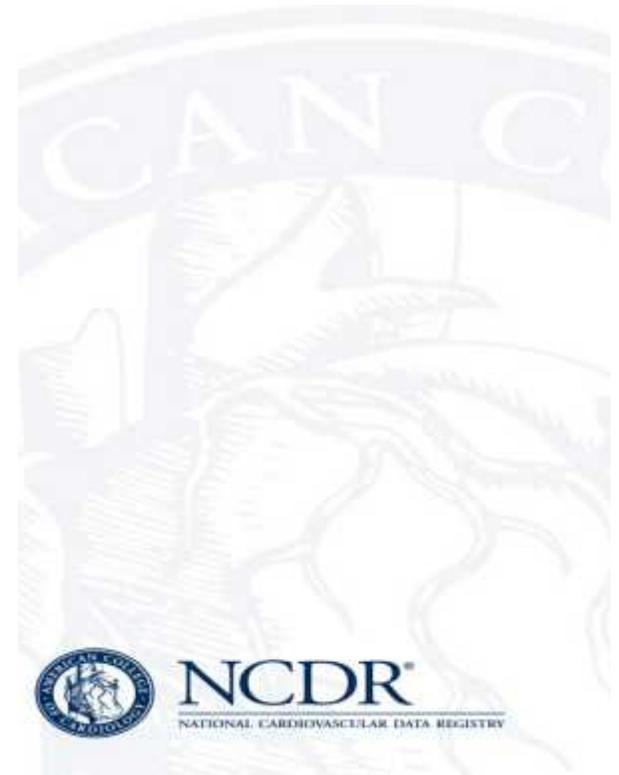
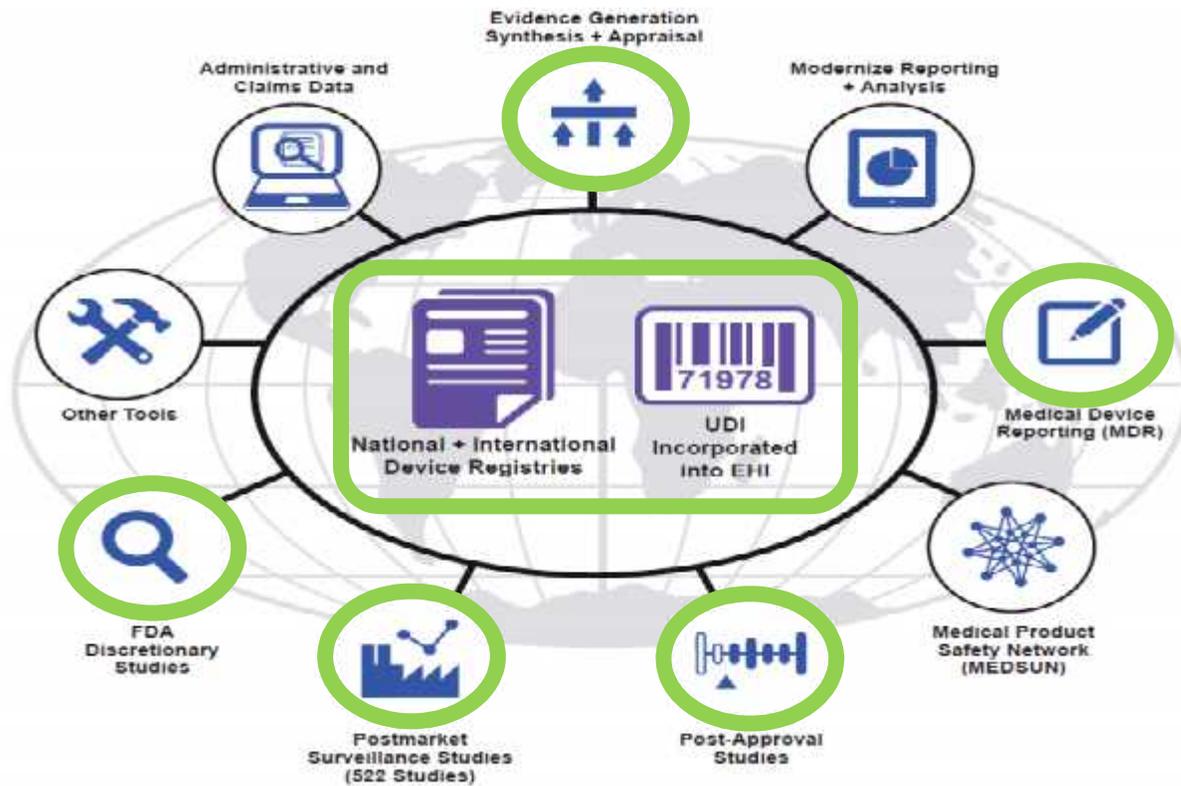


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Strengthening National System for Medical Device Postmarket Surveillance



RAPID Phase III

- Applications to improve device evaluation
- More efficient evaluation system where routinely collected interoperable structured data utilized for:
 - Discover new knowledge more quickly and seamlessly
 - Disseminate new knowledge more quickly into clinical practice
- Positive impact on public health



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Evaluation and Treatment of Patients With Lower Extremity Peripheral Artery Disease



Consensus Definitions From Peripheral Academic Research Consortium (PARC)

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Peripheral Academic Research Consortium (PARC)

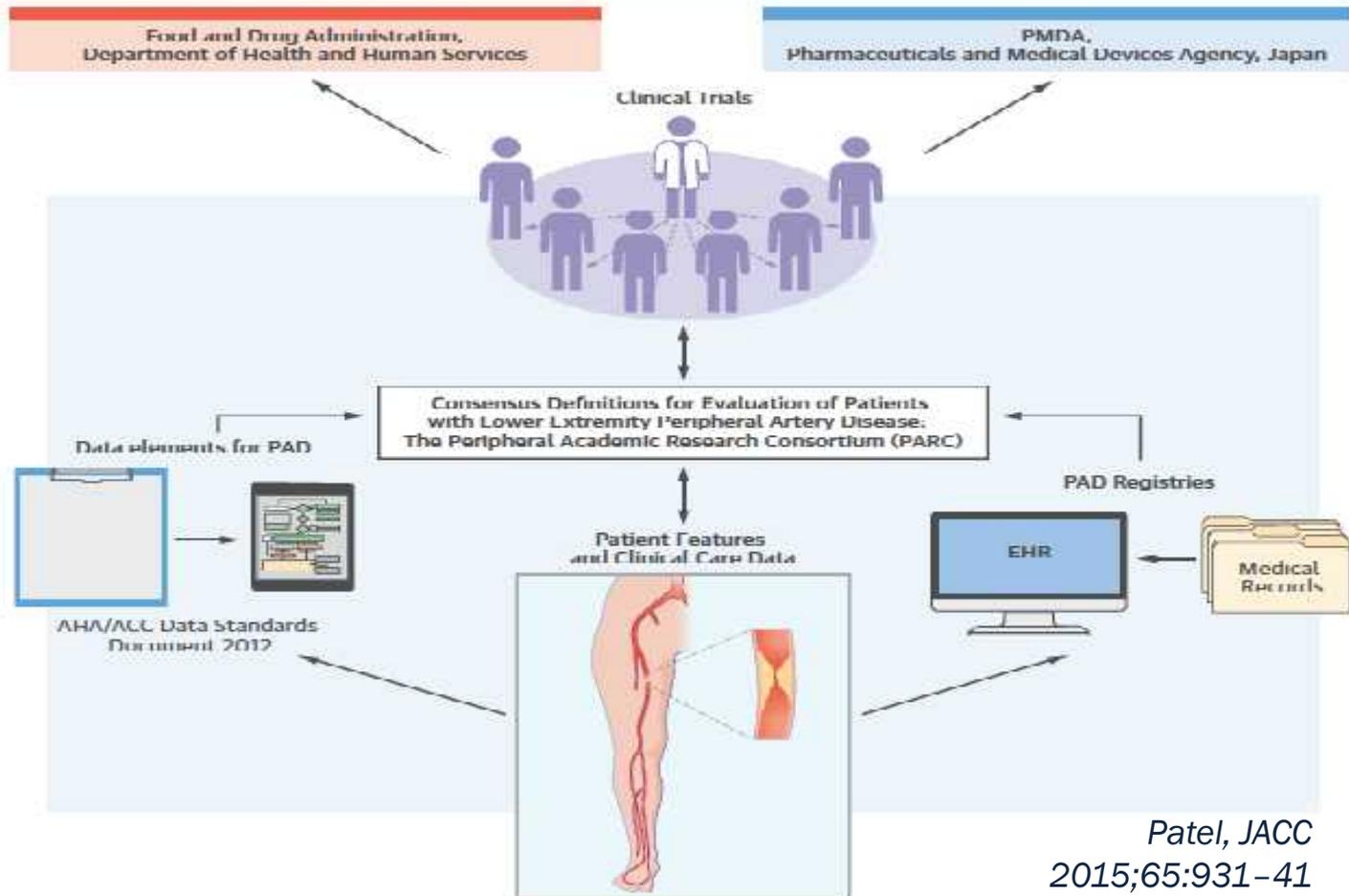
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- PARC, FDA and Japanese PMDA developed consensus definitions for PAD patients affecting lower extremities.
- Definitions include the clinical presentation, anatomic depiction, interventional outcomes, surrogate imaging and physiological follow-up, and clinical outcomes of PAD patients.
- Use of definitions in RCTs evaluating novel revascularization technologies for more efficient regulatory evaluation and best practice guidelines to inform clinical decisions in PAD patients



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CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION PARC-PAD Definitions: Consensus Definitions for Evaluation of Patients With Lower Extremity Peripheral Artery Disease: The PARC



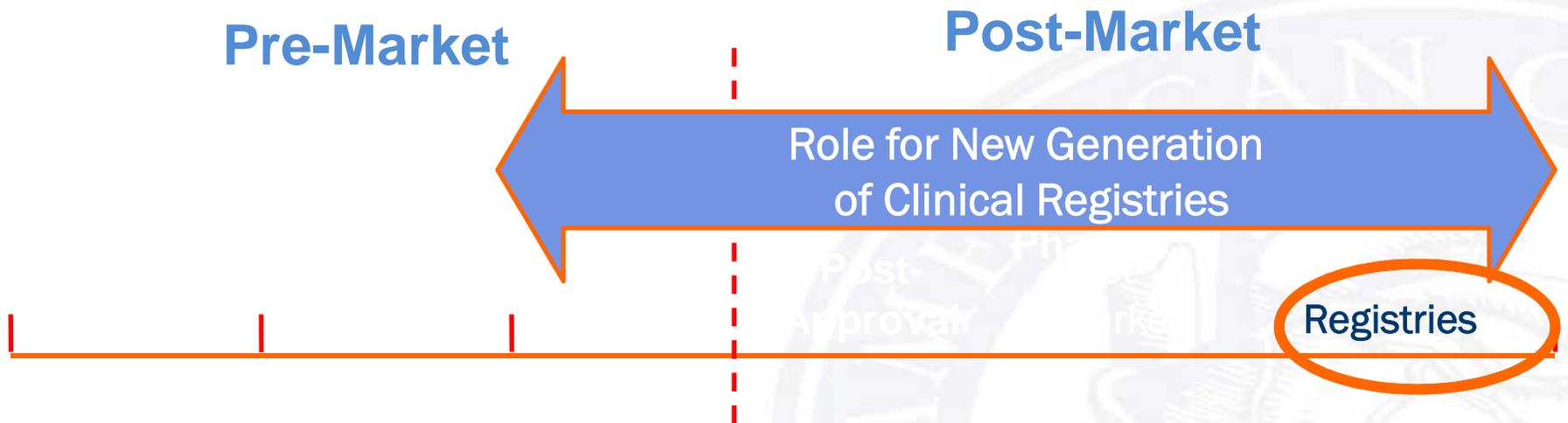
Evidence Generation

- **PASSION/RAPID Registry platform as a viable infrastructure for:
CV Device Randomized Clinical Trials**



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The Potential Breadth of RAPID CRN



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Traditional Approach

Novel Approach

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Longer

Scalable Approaches

Shorter

Recruitment	select among existing participants	
Site Training Support	build upon existing training structures	
IRB/Informed Consent	traditional	modified
Site Monitoring	onsite and remote monitoring	registry completeness & select audits
Data Capture	registry + more	registry only
Adjudication	clinical event committee	algorithmic



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Traditional Clinical Research Studies

Benefits	Limitations
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Industry “Gold Standard”• Rigorous• Controlled and Monitored• Levels of randomization• High Data Quality• Regulatory Requirements• Useful tool for investigating new drugs and devices	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Expense• Strict inclusion/exclusion criteria• Often restricted to “research ready” specialized study centers and experienced Investigators known as “thought leaders”• Lengthy timeframe• Often requires industry sponsorship• Increasing number of visits, procedures and data collection requirements• Difficult to identify low frequency safety signals

National Cardiovascular Research Infrastructure (NCRI)

- **Initiated in 2009 by DCRI and ACCF**
- **Four goals to improve cardiovascular research**

Replace the repetitive assembly and disassembly of short-lived clinical investigator networks with a stable and enduring operational infrastructure for clinical research;

Standardize and harmonize cardiovascular data to achieve complete syntactic and semantic interoperability throughout the network;

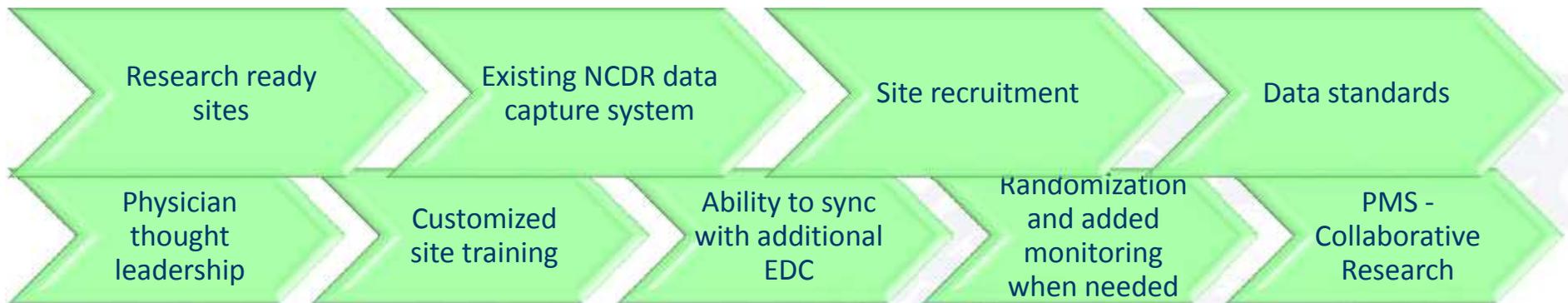
Coordinated and facilitate the transfer of selected, standardized cardiovascular data into existing and future national registries; and

Develop an enduring library of content for education and training of clinical investigators and site personnel.



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Registry Platform Clinical Research Studies



- Economical
- Reduces data entry burden
- Real world population
- Consecutive patients
- Larger patient volumes
- Can use central randomization mechanism
- Ongoing data capture



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Maintaining and Improving the Quality of Data for CV Devices Registries

Adjudication and Auditing Processes



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SAFE-PCI for Women

In a nutshell...

- NCRI proof of concept
- First multicenter randomized trial comparing radial with femoral access in U.S.
- First randomized trial comparing interventional strategies in women
- Sponsored by DCRI
- Used NCDR CathPCI Registry platform
- Estimated 65% per patient workload reduction

Programmatic outcomes...

- \$750 per patient reimbursement
- ~ \$5 million budget
- Study start up time cut in half
- Included research naive sites
- Wider enrollment spread
 - 90% sites enrolled at least 1 patient
 - > 70% sites enrolled at least 10 patients

Phase III RAPID Strawman

- **Modeling the accomplishments and methodology of ICOR** (International Consortium of Orthopedic Registries):
 - **Integrated approach to more efficient device surveillance creating the ability to report unexpected problems with device (now UDI-enabled!) through the CRN.**



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Phase III RAPID Strawman

- **Utilization of the CRN for FDA mandated Post Approval Studies of new Peripheral devices**



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Defining RAPID/CRN Collaboration Success

Academic/Professional Society Goals:

- The Registry should maintain the traditional goals of the professional societies:
1) Patient Care 2) Education, 3) Research, 4) Members' interests.
- Are the professional societies governing boards still supportive of the CRN
- Are other professional societies being included or do they feel excluded?

Governance Goals:

- Does the present/proposed structure work?

Cost/Benefit Goal: The CRN must provide benefits by meeting all goals at a reasonable cost with ideally an overall cost reduction.

Scientific Integrity Goals:

- Objective, bias-free, and scientifically based reports?
- Is the CRN in compliance of COI policies?



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Regulatory Goals

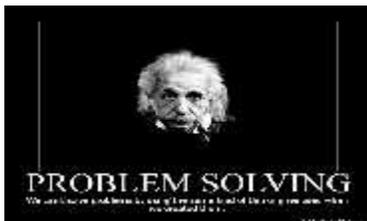
New infrastructure for PAS and IDE studies

- Replacement of “off-label” use without data collection and lack of pathway to expand label indications.
- Leveraging costs and maximizing “quantity” of patient data

Medical Device Surveillance Goal

- All implanted devices should be monitored with periodic assessments of expected device-related adverse events and identification of any unanticipated adverse events.
- **Device Efficacy and Safety:** Sharing of the responsibility by more than FDA and Industry. Public-Private Partnership- MDEpiNet-

- **PASSION/RAPID**



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Medical Device Industry Goals:

Does the medical industry view the CRN as an improvement versus the prior system?

What do they see as the benefits versus the losses/sacrifices?



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Financial Goals

**Is the RAPID CRN Financially Viable and Sustainable?
Have We Created a More Cost-Effective Infrastructure for all ?
Are Costs Being Shifted to Hospitals or CMS for Expanded
Indications Studies?**



Key Alignment of CMS, Pre-Market and Post-Market FDA and the RAPID CRN

- Will be a continuous work in evolution
- Constant alignment of stakeholder's aims and goals
- Sensitivity and maintaining focus to hospital/clinician burden of data collection and costs
- Acknowledgement and sensitivity to Industry needs
 - Issues of availability to patient level vs. aggregate data, timeliness, industry independent analytical capabilities, and their own regulatory needs
 - Requirements for PMS, PAS and IDE studies
- Patient's needs and rights – informed consent and IRB issues for both IDE and PAS studies



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RAPID CRN Formula for Success: Working Collaboratively with FDA and CMS

- Realizing that we are all in the “Same Boat”
- Avoidance of “Turf Wars” – SVS, ACC, and SIR and “holding hands”
- Promotion of true transparency and “blame free” environment – working towards solutions
- Communication, communication and communication
 - Extemporaneous leadership calls
- Documentation



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Highest Priority

- EMR integration
- 100% data availability
- Global Reach – Global Registry harmonization
- Patient Consent
- Governance
- PAS studies and IDE labeling extensions – helps strike right balance between pre and post market evaluations



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Highest Priority

- National Consortium- **PASSION (Predictable and Sustainable Implementation of National Registries for CV Diseases)**
 - **RAPID CRN** arm focused on PAD
 - Advisory body for registry derived RCTs with all potential stakeholders
 - NHLBI, FDA, CMS, PCORI, AHRQ, patient groups, Industry, academia, etc.
- Real-time analysis of data captured
- Stable funding and sustainable registry and registry derived RCT model
- Eliminate systematic redundancy
- Clinical registries become the standard infrastructure for conducting pre and post market research.



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