Overview

Real world evidence (RWE) is increasingly becoming important for regulatory decision-making and beginning to touch all areas of the healthcare value chain. Historically used for post-market safety monitoring, sponsors are now beginning to use RWE to support clinical trial design and observational studies in order to generate better treatment approaches, while healthcare systems are collecting and using RWE to substantiate coverage decisions. DIA’s Real World Evidence Conference will explore new and innovative applications of RWE and deliver cutting-edge insights in how stakeholders are leveraging RWE to advance healthcare knowledge and decision-making.

Highlights

- Short Course on November 13: Introduction to Real World Data for Data Geeks
- “Speed Networking” luncheon where you can engage with fellow attendees in short increments to make the maximum amount of contacts
- DIA 2020 Exclusive: RWE is Changing Regulatory Decision-Making: Where do We go from Here?
- A jam-packed agenda with seven sessions covering all aspects of RWE, where it’s been and, most importantly, where it’s going

Who Should Attend

Professionals involved in:
- Real World Evidence
- Epidemiology
- Policy
- Regulatory Science
- Technology development
- Data analytics
- Clinical Research
# Schedule At-A-Glance

## SHORT COURSE | NOVEMBER 13

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Learning Objectives

At the conclusion of this activity, participants should be able to:

- Discuss how RWE is being used today to inform biopharmaceutical development across product lifecycle
- Describe the recent FDA strategic framework for RWD in regulatory decisions
- Evaluate the future applications of RWE in drug development
- Appraise how mobile technologies, AI, machine learning, and other technologies are being used to generate RWE
- Evaluate how patient reported outcomes, EHR, and other patient data is expanding the resources for RWE
- Discuss “lessons learned” from current uses of RWE, and how these can be applied for other future applications of RWE

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SHORT COURSE | NOVEMBER 13

12:30-5:00PM  
Short Course Registration

1:00-5:00PM  
**Short Course:** Introduction to Real World Data for Data Geeks  
*Simon Dagenais, PhD, MSc*, Director, Global Center of Excellence, Real World Evidence, Vertex Pharmaceuticals  
*Cort Hayflinger, MS*, President, Hayflinger Analytic Services, LLC  

This short course will provide an overview of analyzing common sources of real world data (RWD) from the United States (US) for those who are interested in real world evidence (RWE). The intended audience for this short course includes data science professionals from biopharmaceuticals, consulting companies, academia, government, or policy groups, who may be involved with RWE, health economics and outcomes research, pharmacoepidemiology, clinical development, medical affairs, and related functions. This course will discuss the regulatory framework for RWE in the US, common sources of RWD that are available to biopharmaceutical companies through licensing agreements (eg, deidentified medical claims), common use cases for RWD within biopharmaceutical companies, case studies involving analyses of RWD, as well as challenges and opportunities for data science to facilitate the analysis of RWD.

**At the conclusion of this session, participants should be able to:**
- Understand regulatory framework for RWE and RWD in the US
- Identify common types of RWD available through licensing agreements in the US
- Describe common use cases for RWD in biopharmaceutical companies in the US
- Synthesize case studies involving analyses of RWD
- Evaluate challenges and opportunities for data science to facilitate the analysis of RWD

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Welcome and Opening Remarks  
*Sudip Parikh, PhD*, Senior Vice President and Managing Director, DIA Americas

8:45-10:15AM  
**Session 1:** Regulatory Frameworks for Real World Evidence  
*Session Chair*  
*Jacqueline Corrigan-Curay, JD, MD*, Director, Office of Medical Policy, CDER, FDA

This session will be an update on FDA's RWE program including review of top priorities, program initiatives, and demonstration programs and updates from EMA on their RWE initiatives.

**Optimizing the Use of Real World Evidence to Inform Regulatory Decision-Making**  
*Andrew Raven, MSc*, Manager for Biostatistics and Epidemiology Unit, HPFB, Health Canada

**Use of Real World Evidence for Regulatory Decision Making: Perspectives from the European Medicines Agency**  
*Xavier Kurz, MD, MSc, PhD*, Head of Surveillance and Epidemiology Service, European Medicines Agency, European Union, United Kingdom (Participating remotely)

10:15-10:45AM  
Refreshment, Networking, and Exhibits Break
Session 2: Sizing Up Data Bases and Their Sufficient Fit for Purpose

Session Co-Chairs
Nancy Dreyer, PhD, MPH, FISPE, DIAFellow, Chief Scientific Officer, IQVIA
Brian Bradbury, PhD, MA, Executive Director and Head, Data and Analytics, Center for Observational Research, Amgen, Inc.

The spectrum of data sources for RWE runs the spectrum from pure reliance on existing data to prospective non-interventional studies, randomized trials, and various combinations of linked data. Evaluating quality for a given purpose starts with understanding how the data is collected, where it comes from, and how must-have exposures and outcomes are recorded. Real-world examples showing how diverse types of real-world data outcomes are being validated and used will be presented.

Michael Fried, MD, Scientific Advisor, TARGET PharmaSolutions

Making Fit-for-Purpose EHR Data Scalable Via a Digital Research Network
Todd Johnson, MD, MBA, Senior Vice President, Clinical Research and Head, Digital Research Network, Optum

Primary Data Collection Through the FDA MyStudies Mobile App
David Martin, MD, MPH, Associate Director for Real World Evidence Analytics, OMP, CDER, FDA

Networking Luncheon and Exhibits

Speed Networking, Hosted by the DIA Diversity in Life Sciences Community

Session Chair
Sheila Mahoney-Jewels, MBA, Independent Workforce Advocate, LifeSciHub

Meet interesting peers during this highly interactive lunch “speed networking” session. Attendees will pair up for five-minute meet and greets, then switch seats to start all over again. This session is hosted by the DIA Diversity in Life Sciences Community, which is dedicated to fostering industry-level dialog in both corporate diversity, as well as diversity in clinical trials. Reminder to all attendees: Bring business cards! Please visit the Registration Desk to sign up!

Session 3: Patient Relevant Outcomes from Drug Development to Clinical Practice

Session Co-Chairs
Bart Barefoot, Director, Real World Evidence Policy and Advocacy, GlaxoSmithKline
Robert Suruki, RWE Strategy Lead, Immunology, UCB Pharma, Inc.

Most outcomes (endpoints) used in clinical trials are not designed for sustainable use in clinical practice and do not reflect treatment impact in a larger population over the long term. Focusing on outcomes that matter most to patients and can be measured in both trials and clinical practice, would support better decision making for individual patients and population-level health. During this session, we will discuss current initiatives that are driving a new approach to more aligned outcome measurement and broader stakeholder input in measure development. We also will highlight use cases of objective outcome measures – including patient-reported outcomes (PROs) and clinician-reported outcomes (ClinROs) – that can be used continuously in trials and clinical practice.

Eileen Mack Thorley, Senior Research Scientist, Patientslikeme

The Outcomes Landscape
Donna Messner, PhD, President and CEO, Center for Medical Technology Policy

Patient Perspective
Jean Rommes, PhD, MS, Patient Representative

Refreshment, Networking, and Exhibits Break
**3:00-4:15PM**

**Session 4: Incorporating Mobile Technologies into Real World Evidence Studies**

**Session Co-Chairs**
Jacqueline Corrigan-Curay, JD, MD, Director, Office of Medical Policy, CDER, FDA
Marni Hall, PhD, MPH, Vice President, Clinical Evidence, IQVIA

This session will explore the use of mobile technologies in generating RWE by examining the types of data that can be captured, e.g. patient reported data versus sensor data and trials designs used. Design features of the FDA MyStudies mobile app design and platform will be presented. Opportunities for integrating data from mobile technologies with other RWD sources, such as sensors, will be examined. Regulatory considerations for incorporating mobile technologies into clinical trials and how mobile technologies can facilitate decentralized trial designs and adherence will be discussed.

**Incorporating Mobile Technologies into Real World Evidence Studies**
David Martin, MD, MPH, Associate Director for Real World Evidence Analytics, OMP, CDER, FDA
Chris Ceppi, Chief Product Officer, Science 37

**Creating a Path for Decentralized Clinical Trials**
Pamela Tenaerts, MD, MBA, Executive Director, Clinical Trials Transformation Initiative (CTTI)

**Practical Experience**
Norman Stockbridge, PhD, MD, Director, Division of Cardiovascular and Renal Products, OND, CDER, FDA

**4:15-6:30PM**

**RWE is Changing Regulatory Decision-Making: Where do We go from Here?**

Enjoy a complimentary evening of food, drinks, and networking with a multidisciplinary group of colleagues who share your passion to drive innovation from the lab to patients. Also, get an exclusive preview of the exciting content offerings via a fireside chat.

**Todd Phillips, PharmD, RAC**, Director, Global Regulatory Affairs, Cardinal Health
**Alex Mutebi, PhD, MSc**, Director, Real World Evidence, Vertex Pharmaceuticals
**Jacqueline Corrigan-Curay, JD, MD**, Director, Office of Medical Policy, CDER, FDA

This evening is complimentary for all attendees thanks to our sponsor: Cardinal Health

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**Session 5: Use of Real World Evidence to Support Regulatory Decision-Making for Medical Devices**

**Session Chair**
Paul Coplan, ScD, MBA, FISPE, Vice President, Medical Device Epidemiology, Johnson & Johnson

This session will provide an update on the use of RWE for regulatory decisions for medical devices. Current plans and activities within the FDA’s Center for Devices and Radiological Health (CDRH) involving RWE will be presented by a CDRH speaker, including the parallel review program by CDRH for regulatory approval and Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS) for coverage decisions. The session will assess methodological challenges with using RWE for regulatory decisions and work that the National Evaluation System for Health Technology (NEST) is doing to improve the methodology. The session will also address innovative developments of RWE within medical device companies and explore whether these can be used for regulatory decisions.

**A Multistakeholder Community Approach for Leveraging RWE**
Daniel Caños, PhD, MPH, Deputy Director, CDRH, FDA

**Methodological Framework for Medical Device Studies Based on RWE**
Sharon-Lise Normand, PhD, Professor, Biostatistics and Health Policy, Harvard Y.T. Chen School of Public Health

**Use of Healthcare Databased for Medical Device Assessment**
Paul Coplan, ScD, MBA, FISPE, Vice President, Medical Device Epidemiology, Johnson & Johnson

**Session 6: New Platforms for Clinical Research Purposes**

**Session Chair**
Debra Schaumberg, ScD, OD, MPH, Vice President, Scientific Affairs Real World Evidence, Evidera

Data from traditional RCT are often insufficient at the time of product approval for considerations concerning patient access, real-world effectiveness, and safety of drugs and devices. The rapid and continuous development of information infrastructures and capabilities has resulted in an explosion in the amount and quality of RWD and linkages that have expanded the possibilities for how RWD can be built into RWE to inform decisions. This session will introduce the rapid emergence of RWD platforms to enable RWE generation from both retrospective and prospective study designs. Speakers will cover how to leverage such resources to build fit-for-purpose evidence to inform decisions by regulators, payers, providers, and patients.

**Embrace the RWE Era in China: Trends, Challenges, and Solutions**
Tengbin Xiong, Head of RWE Solutions and HEOR, Happy Life Technology

**New Platforms for Clinical Research Purposes**
Michelle Longmire, MD, Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Medable

**Introduction to the MIT NEWDIGS “LEAPS Project”**
Gigi Hirsch, MD, Executive Director, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Center for Biomedical Innovation

**Refreshment, Networking, and Exhibits Break**
Session 7: What’s Next: Real World Evidence in the Development and Access of Novel Therapeutics

Session Co-Chairs
Mark Stewart, PhD, Vice President, Science Policy, Friends of Cancer Research
James Hartnett, PharmD, MS, Senior Director, Lead, Real World Data and Analytics, Patient and Health Impact

This session will discuss the increasing convergence of industry, payer, and regulator interests in the use of RWD for the generation of evidence on the effectiveness of therapeutic interventions. Opportunities for use of emerging RWD sources and artificial intelligence earlier in the pipeline to identify novel targets, biomarkers, and shape/improve efficiency of clinical trials will be shared. Considerations for application of RWE for supporting confirmation of efficacy in the post-marketing setting and labelling will be discussed leveraging extensive learnings from pharmacovigilance, outcomes research, and early regulatory case studies. The growing importance of RWE for payers in informing reimbursement decisions and realizing future value-based contracting models will be reviewed. Panel members will discuss expected trends for RWD/E for the next three years across industry, payer, and regulators.

Jeremy Rassen, ScD, President and Chief Scientific Officer, Aetion

rwEndpoints Use Case: Assessing Frontline Treatment Regimens in Real-World Patients with Advanced Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer
Mark Stewart, PhD, Vice President, Science Policy, Friends of Cancer Research

RWE in a US Product Label: Paliperidone Palmitate (Invega Sustenna)
Srihari Gopal, MD, Senior Director, Janssen Research and Development, LLC

Accelerating the Development of Relevant Evidence in Healthcare
Mark Cziraky, PharmD, Vice President, Research, Anthem HealthCore

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Session Chair
Nancy Dreyer, PhD, MPH, FISPE, DIAFellow, Chief Scientific Officer, IQVIA

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