

Trust in Data

Site Visits at Risk? Your Plan B.

Mitigate Coronavirus side-effects with RBQM

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Chinese '**patients are simply not going**' to clinical trial sites, IOVIA warns

AbbVie, GSK, Sanofi and more **limit employee travel** as coronavirus threatens business

Coronavirus: Dutch **hospital closed** after treating IC patient

Craig Lipset, former head of Clinical Innovation at Pfizer

COVID-19

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AT RISK

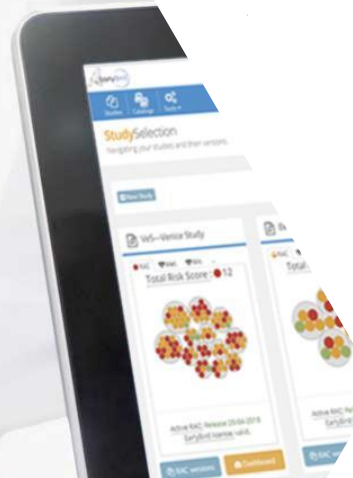
- Patient safety
- Study quality
- Study timelines

ASSESS THE RISK

- Continue monitoring remotely
- Get daily updates

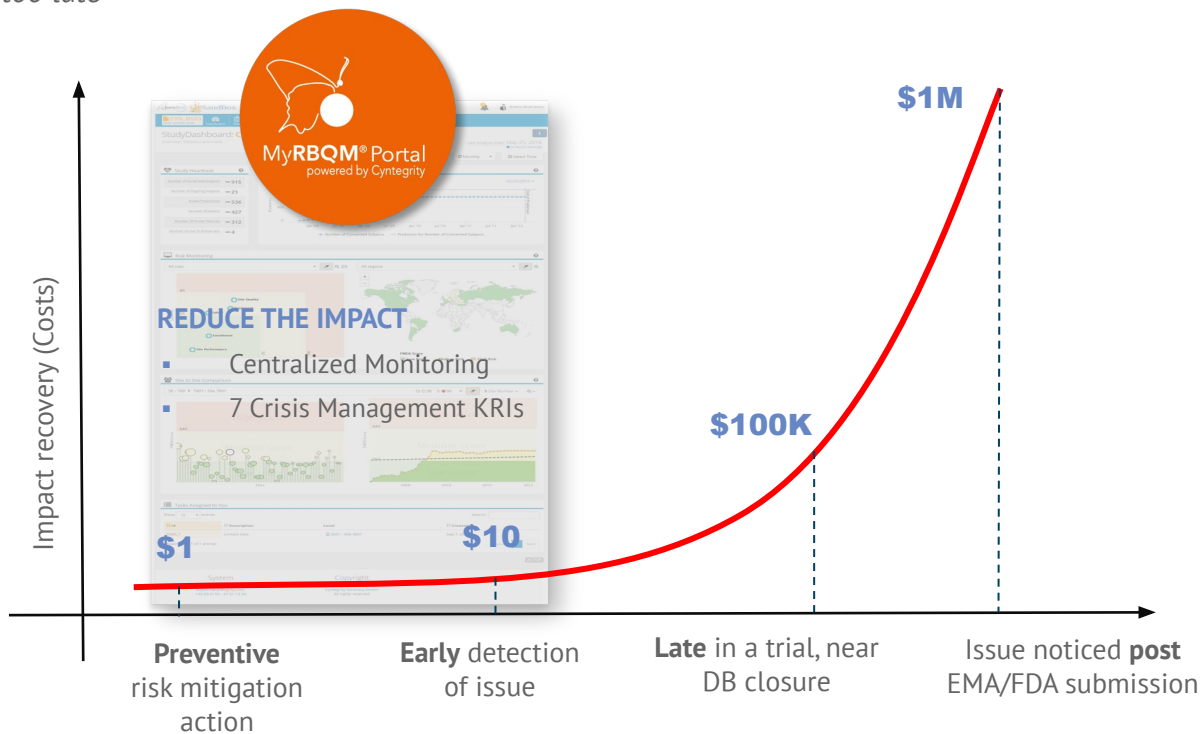
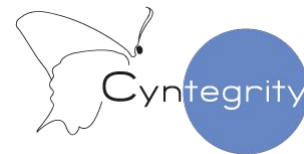
REDUCE THE IMPACT

- Centralized Monitoring
- 7 'Crisis Management' KRIs



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Mitigate, before it's too late



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Scenario 2: Outpatients and monitor blocked

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KRI Set to Monitor Impact COVID-19

1. Under / Over- Enrollment
2. Patient Adherence to Medications
3. AEs / SAEs level too low or too high compared to the previous period
4. % of missing values in the important data items is too high
5. High level of dropouts / informed consent withdrawn
6. Abnormal patterns in lab values for any trends indicating an additional burden to the patients
7. Large gap between data generation and data entry

BETTER ACT NOW

- MyRBQM® Crisis-kit
- Within 3 weeks you're ready to go

WE ACT FAST

- Data connectors in place
 - Daily data analysis

RISK-FREE IMPLEMENTATION

- Existing infrastructure
 - Based on read-only

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KRIs for this scenario

1. Check the number of adverse events / serious adverse events
 - numbers going up is an indicator that the infection may influence the safety of the patients
 - numbers going down is an indicator that the site staff may be overwhelmed with other tasks and cannot take care of the documentation

Mitigation actions

- check with sites remotely on the reason for the change in adverse events
- consider terminating patients' participation in the study prematurely
- consider stopping or slowing down enrollment for a limited time

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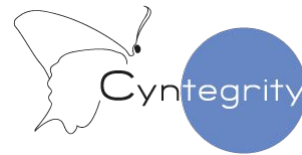
2. Check the number of missing values in the important data items
 - numbers remain stable, no concerns
 - numbers going up, staff may have too much work and more important objectives
 - numbers going down, situation seems to be under control

Mitigation actions

- check with sites remotely on the reason for the missing data (data entry problems or data not generated)
- consider hiring hospital external staff to enter the data remotely, if available, with access to the electronic patient record
- consider a protocol amendment to reduce the overall number of visits and data items to be generated and captured

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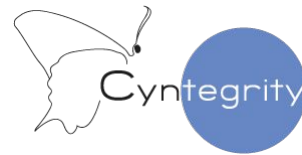
3. Check the number of dropouts / informed consent withdrawn
 - numbers going up is an indicator that the infection / hospital situation is an extra burden to the patients
 - numbers going down or remaining stable probably means not to worry

Mitigation actions

- check with sites remotely on the reasons for patients dropping out
- consider lowering the patient burden by reducing the number of examinations
- check for certain interactions potentially explaining the increasing number of dropouts

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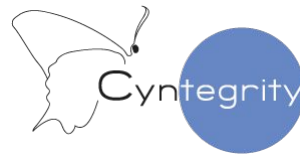
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 - lab values are ranging within the same boundaries as prior to the quarantine is positive
 - lab values are ranging outside, i.e. significantly lower / higher than prior to the quarantine, patient may suffer from a coronavirus infection

Mitigation actions

- check for drug - drug interactions and potentially terminate patient participation
- consider a protocol amendment and a study drug dosage lowering for a limited time

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5. Analyse the time between data generation and data entry
 - data are being entered much later than in the pre-Coronavirus period and patient safety may be compromised
 - data are entered not differently than in the pre-Coronavirus period

Mitigation actions

- ask site to at least enter the safety data and enter any other data at a later point in time
- consider remote data entry outside of the hospital if access to patient records can be granted remotely

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Mitigation actions

- check with sites remotely on the reason for the change in adverse events
- consider hiring external medical staff / study nurses that could visit the patients and document the findings
- grant EDC access to external / new staff for data entry of safety data
- consider setting up video consultation between the patient and the study investigator
- worst case, consider opening another site in the same region and transfer responsibilities to such a new site

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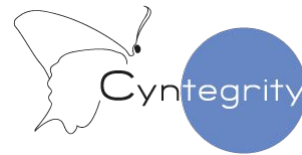
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- consider hiring staff that could see the patient at home and take for example a blood sample, measure blood pressure, check on AEs etc
- have the external staff enter the data into the EDC system
- consider terminating the patient participation in the study

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- consider hiring external staff to motivate the patients to stay in the study, as far as that is possible

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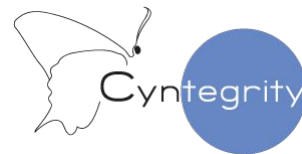


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“Your Plan B.” Package

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| Setup

- One-time fee
- Includes: data connection, special COVID-19 KRI-set (7 KRIs), 1-day remote train-the-trainer training, system testing.

| User License

- Monthly fee
- Includes: [MyRBQM® Portal](#), special COVID-19 KRI-set (7 KRIs), 20 seats.

| eCourse

- At no charge
- Includes: The [White Belt' training](#) is dedicated to the fundamental RBQM knowledge you and your team must have before developing your RBQM strategy, 20 enrollments.

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