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As a recent bariatric patient, I am very interested in research of outcomes in later years. I also think it is important to look at the **outcome variances by the type of surgery selected**. Having access to statistics would be beneficial to the patient in making an informed decision

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– Patient serving on the study’s Executive Bariatric Stakeholder Advisory Group

How the PCORnet Bariatric Study will help your patients make informed decisions:

- The study will look at patient outcomes for the three most common bariatric procedures in the U.S for up to five years post-surgery.
- Study results will show how weight-loss, diabetes, and safety outcomes may vary across the different procedures.
- You and your patients will be able to use study results to talk about which procedure might be best for them.

Key partners in the PCORnet Bariatric Study

American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery
asmbs.org

Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute
pcori.org

PCORnet Clinical Data Research Networks
pcornet.org/clinical-data-research-networks

Obesity Action Coalition
obesityaction.org

Smart Patients
smartpatients.com

PCORnet Patient-Powered Research Networks

ARthritis patient Partnership with comparative Effectiveness Researchers (AR-PoWER PPRN)

COPD Patient-Powered Research Network

MoodNetwork Patient-Powered Research Network

Other partners

Global Healthy Living Foundation
Genetic Alliance

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The PCORnet Bariatric Study



Providing real-world data to help your patients make informed decisions about bariatric surgery



Why you'll want to keep your eye on the PCORnet Bariatric Study

Making use of real-world data on a vast scale

As part of the Patient-Centered Clinical Research Network (PCORnet), this study will include **data on more than 60,000 bariatric patients** with diverse racial and socio-economic backgrounds. These data come from hospitals, health plans, and practice-based networks across the country.

This vast collection of real-world data will provide a **deeper understanding of how patient outcomes may differ** across the three most common types of bariatric surgery.

Patients and surgeons will be able to use study results to look closely at the probability of outcomes related to patient safety, weight loss, and diabetes.

Focusing on issues that matter to patients, providers, and surgeons

Researchers, clinicians, and patients worked together to develop this study and to select outcomes that have been shown to be the most important to people with severe obesity.

Our Executive Bariatric Stakeholder Advisory Group includes patients, surgeons, providers, and advocacy organizations. This group works with our national research team to make decisions on how we should collect data, analyze it, and share findings with the broader community.

We also work closely with the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery, the largest professional organization for bariatric surgeons and providers in the U.S.

Watch for study results starting next spring

We will begin disseminating study results in March. Keep an eye out for results at Obesity Week 2017. We will also work with the Obesity Action Coalition and our other partners to make sure study results reach as many patients as possible.

Questions?

- Visit the study website: www.pcori.org/research-results/2015/pcornet-bariatric-study
- Contact the study project manager: Jane Anau at anau.j@ghc.org.

Our study will draw upon the three most common types of bariatric procedures

10% from Gastric Band



50% from Gastric Bypass



40% from Sleeve Gastrectomy



Smart Patients: A resource your patients can take advantage of now

Smart Patients is an online community where patients can learn from each other. Through the Smart Patients Weight Management community, your patients can learn about bariatric surgery and share information and experiences. Our study team worked with Smart Patients and the Obesity Action Coalition to create this online community especially for patients making decisions about weight loss.

Visit smartpatients.com to learn more.