Project: Increase Awareness of Recruiting Trials within the Neurologist Community (draft)

Goal: Increase awareness of recruiting trials by providing neurologists with an easy way to access trial info to share with interested patients.

Rationale: Relationship of trust between patient and physician. Physician knows patient medical history and lived experience with PD. Can counsel patient on trial selection based on patient preferences and medical history.

Method: Create informational material to help neurologists identify relevant trials. Connect with neurologists at meetings of professional organizations (Int'l Movement Disorder Society, AAN, EAN, etc.) to share project info.

Project plan (TBD)

- Goals
- Tasks/Deliverables
- Timeline

Project team: If you are interested in joining the project team, please contact ______ for more information.

Notes

Snapshot of # PD Studies Recruiting as of Nov. 16, 2018 (source: ClinicalTrials.gov)

	World	U.S.
INT Phase 1	45	29
INT Phase 2	59	33
INT Phase 3	14	8
INT Phase 4	16	7
INT No Phase	165	68
OBS	128	65

- With a few computer clicks and keyword entries, it is relatively easy to find recruiting Phase 1, recruiting Phase 2, recruiting Phase 3 and recruiting Observational studies within a userspecified radius of cities around the world, e.g., on <u>ClinicalTrials.gov</u>.
- Most cities will have a handful or fewer of Phase 1 trials, Phase 2 trials, or Phase 3 trials that are recruiting, and even in big metro areas, it will usually be fewer than a dozen per trial phase. So it would likely be straightforward for a neurologist, upon accessing a list of these trials, to decide what recruiting studies in the area are reasonable for a patient to consider.
- For example, the <u>recruiting trials page of PDTrialTracker.info</u> illustrates two ways to easily find recruiting trials by study type (interventional/observational), by phase and by location on ClinicalTrials.gov. One way is via a few keyword entries on the CT.gov home page and the other is via a direct link to an interactive map on ClinicalTrials.gov. This could be described in a brochure distributed to neurologists.