

Increase the Identification of Patients Who may be Eligible for Clinical Trials

Problem Statement	Root Causes
Patients with advanced lung cancer are not being referred for clinical trial opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Patients may have misconceptions about clinical trials• Lack of awareness about open clinical trials• Oncologists may be reluctant to refer patients• Lack of an on-site clinical trial coordinator who can facilitate referrals

Begin with the following patient lists:

- Patients with stages III and IV NSCLC from the last 6 months of 2019 (or any defined time period)

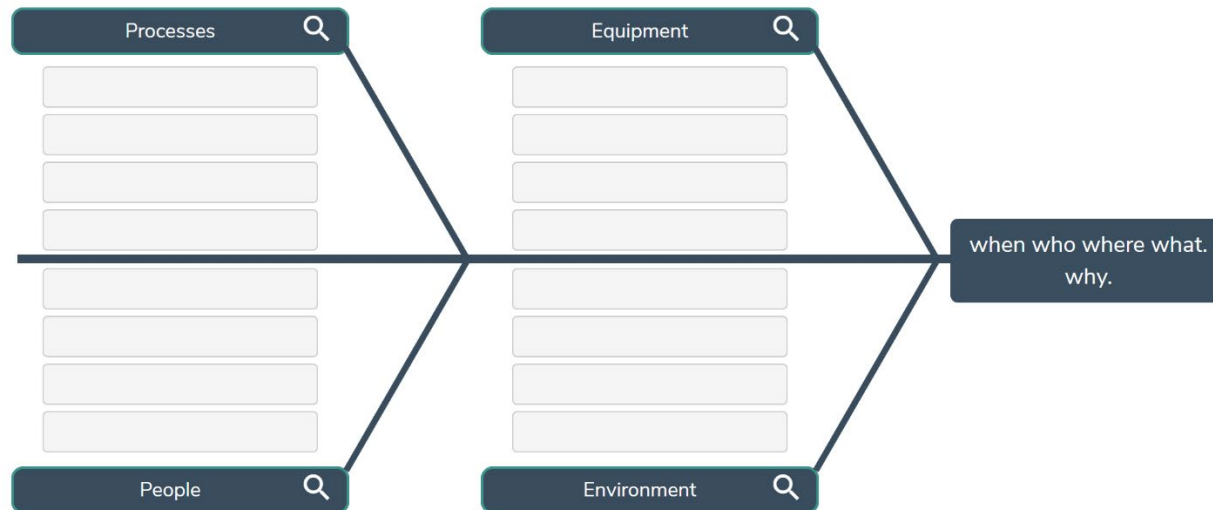
Baseline assessment:

- Proportion of all patients with stages III and IV NSCLC who were referred for clinical trials

Exploratory questions:

- What factors lead oncologists to refer patients for clinical trials?
- How many open clinical trials are currently available for patients with stages III and IV NSCLC?
- What are the administrative and financial barriers that prevent patients from being referred for clinical trials?
- What partnerships have we explored with academic medical centers?

Discuss causes and effects:



Aim Statement (example):

- Over the next <xx> months, we will increase clinical trial referrals by <xx%> among patients with stage III or IV NSCLC.

Potential Solutions
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop partnerships with local academic medical centers• Review and discuss open clinical trials during tumor board meetings• Designate a nurse to serve as a clinical trial coordinator who will facilitate the referral process when patients are eligible and willing to participate in a clinical trial

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