



How to Leverage Next-Gen Tools to Optimize TMF Processing

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Meet the Speakers

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Aaron Grant is the Head of Innovation at Just in Time GCP, leading the integration of advanced technologies to enhance clinical operations and ensure GCP compliance. With over 20 years of experience in regulatory and clinical research technology, he is focused on delivering practical, usable solutions that delight users and improve business practices. Aaron is a regular contributor to the CDISC TMF Reference Model helping shape the technical direction of the TMF industry including EMS, DDF and V4.

Carol Radwanski

Title: Director, TMF Services

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Carol brings over nine years of specialized experience in Trial Master File (TMF) management. Her career in the clinical research industry began with Phase 1 clinical trials, laying a strong foundation in regulatory documentation and compliance. Most recently her focus has been on supporting TMF oversight across multiple portfolios and therapeutic areas, ensuring the completeness, accuracy, and ongoing inspection-readiness of essential clinical trial documentation. In her current role, Carol is responsible for a wide range of activities, including quality control (QC) oversight, TMF migrations, audit preparation and support, and team training. She also plays a key role in staff management and development, fostering growth within her team while implementing and refining standardized processes to enhance TMF consistency and compliance across studies.

Agenda

Background

Idea Generation

Pilot

Rollout

Feedback/Metrics

Lessons Learned



Background of QC Process

QC Process at JiT

- Upload, classify, and process documents through the QC workflow, ensuring consistent application of procedures.
- A **high standard of quality** is upheld throughout the project lifecycle, maintaining compliance with ALCOA+ principles to ensure data integrity and inspection readiness.
- Multiple guidance documents to reference in order to perform their daily responsibilities making standardization a challenge.

Challenges

- Multiple areas of reference
- Same issues over the years /feedback across all clients.





Background on Technology Landscape

Just in Time GCP constraints:

- We are not a software company
- Avoid Validation Person in the loop
- No client data contracts were not in place
- Quick Wins
- Ideas are always around, but how do we move them forward?

Generative Al Assistant provides new opportunities

- Good at understanding rules, documents, requirements
- Multiple client filing rules creates confusion
- Enhance processing lower training time, reduce errors, increase speed, increase employee satisfaction





Idea Generation

Why did we choose this project?

- High volume environment that allows for a substantial sampling of documents.
 - Centralized point for information, resources, or materials
 - Quick implementation without compromising quality or compliance

Project Vision

- Single source
 - Qls-can it standardize the language
 - Dating conventions
 - Multiple Monitors; Can that be reduced?
 - Alexa for Rules; Can it be voice activated?



Idea Development

Merging both worlds together

- Don't discount anything; throw ideas out as it may be easier than you think
- Picklist generated to speed up answer generation
- Sidebar application experimented with for single screen visualization
- "Alexa" functionality. Spoken Input identified as useful for non- typist

Implementation

- Rapid prototyping for quick feedback
- Close communication to implement ideas
- Identify Clear Owners within the organization
- Ensure Executive Buy-In and checkin often

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Pilot

Pilot-first approach

 Initial implementation was limited to a small, controlled group to test feasibility, gather feedback, and make early improvements before a broader rollout

Participant Selection Criteria

- Open-minded and receptive to new technology
- Comfortable with change and eager to explore new ways of working
- Natural communicators who could advocate for the initiative
- Flexible and collaborative—willing to help teammates and answer questions
- Proactive in surfacing issues and suggesting improvements
- Leaders/Respected from larger group (for later)





Pilot

Improve Reliability

How to rollout and check in (3-month test)

- Lots of touchpoints
- · Lots of hands on
- Lots of sharing

Quick updates with clear communication

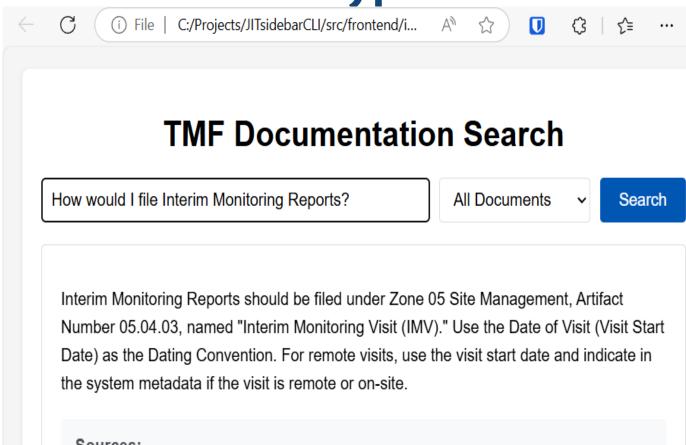
- Updates to guidance documents
- Updates to sidebar

Learning the realities/limitations on new technology

Really liked to make up record locations that don't exist



Evolution of a Prototype





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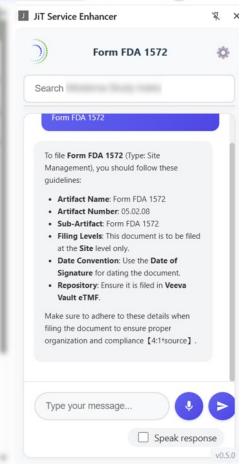
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Tell me about Interim Monitoring Visit Reports

Interim monitoring visit reports are used in clinical research to assess the progress of a study and ensure compliance with protocol and regulations. These reports are typically conducted by monitors or auditors who visit the study site and review various aspects of the research, including data collection, informed consent procedures, participant safety, and adherence to the study protocol. During an interim monitoring visit, the monitor will inspect study records, interview study staff, and observe study procedures to identify any potential issues or deviations from the protocol. The monitor will then document their findings in a report, which may include recommendations for corrective actions or improvements. Interim monitoring visit reports are important for ensuring the integrity and quality of clinical research studies. By conducting regular monitoring visits, sponsors and regulatory authorities can identify and



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Rollout

Change Management

- Encourage use rather than enforce it. Focus on building buy-in
- Leverage Change Agents These early adopters were expected not only to test the system but also to act as champions, helping to drive adoption, share learnings, and smooth the transition for the wider team.
- Clearly communicate that the initiative is not a threat to job security
- Engage with those who have negative connotations about it. Listen to their concerns and offer reassurances through communication
- Acknowledge that adopting this process may initially slow productivity and there won't be consequences for a temporary drop in performance metrics.
- Training when new updates to guidance and rules



Rollout

Training

- Develop Materials
- Multiple Groups

"Hypercare" Support

- Provide intensive early-stage support during rollout
- More problems will be found!
- Collect qualitative feedback
- Collect information of the next features

Metri-gistics

- Who is responsible
- When will you look



Metrics and Feedback

Usage Data

Timeliness and Quality metrics will continue to be collected on a quarterly basis to evaluate QC sidebar efficiency



"Whenever I searched, it has given correct information" "I do find it to be useful; Can I use this on my other client? "Tells me what I need to know" If it could tell us where a record needed to be classified that would really help, but then I probably would not be needed."

"Outside of efficiency, on a more personal note – generative AI in general has an astronomically negative impact on the environment and I don't find that the benefit of this tool in our process outweighs the negative impact that our company using this function on a large scale would have. For all these reasons I just don't see myself using this tool regularly at this time."

Lessons Learned

Keep Going!

- •Go back to Phase 1 again
- Constantly evolving

Mistakes will be made ... that's ok.

Just have processes to collect and mitigate

Start small

- •Pick small projects that allow for exploration and learning
- •Use them as opportunities to experiment with technology

Messaging

Avoid creating fear, but instead create excitement

Collaboration

- Pair idea people with execution people
- Innovation is a team effort



Questions?