To whom it may concern,



Your patient may fit initial criteria to be eligible for consideration of a **Lung Volume Reduction** procedure through a Regional Advanced Emphysema MDT that could help with their symptomatic breathlessness caused by emphysema.

Please find included all National Advanced Emphysema Services and MDT contact details.







Zephyr® Endobronchial Valve

Lung volume reduction can be performed surgically, by removing sections of emphysematous tissue that does not contribute to gas exchange, and traps air that is a cause of their breathlessness.

It can also be performed by minimally invasive means via a bronchoscope and the insertion of small one-way valves called endobronchial valves. These valves slowly remove the trapped air from the diseased portions of the lung and allow the patient to breath much more effectively and efficiently to reduce their symptoms.¹

These treatment options are recommended by both **GOLD**² and **NICE**³ and can be performed once some initial criteria are met from various tests. NICE guidance in relation to lung volume reduction can be found here:

https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/ng115/chapter/Recommendations



Late in 2020 NHS England recognised the value of such a procedure in the correct population and granted National Commissioning for Lung Volume Reduction by surgery or Endo-Bronchial Valves in adults with severe emphysema (NHS Reference 200806P (1622)).

Lung surgery and lung volume reduction procedures³

- 1.2.88 Offer a respiratory review to assess whether a lung volume reduction procedure is a possibility for people with COPD when they complete pulmonary rehabilitation and at other subsequent reviews, if all of the following apply:
 - they have severe COPD, with FEV1 less than 50% and breathlessness that affects their quality of life despite optimal medical treatment (see recommendations 1.2.11 to 1.2.17)
 - they do not smoke or are willing to give up smoking
 - they can complete a 6-minute walk distance of at least 140 m (if limited by breathlessness). [2018]
- 1.2.89 At the respiratory review, refer the person with COPD to a lung volume reduction multidisciplinary team to assess whether lung volume reduction surgery or endobronchial valves are suitable if they have:
 - hyperinflation, assessed by lung function testing with body plethysmography and
 - emphysema on unenhanced CT chest scan and
 - optimised treatment for other comorbidities. [2018]

Please can you review the points above in relation to your patient and refer to one of the centres below, where they will be considered for treatment:

National Advanced Emphysema Services and MDT contact details (status April 2023 by city):

City	Hospital/Facility	Contact
Birmingham	Queen Elizabeth Hospital Birmingham	Mr Naidu Mr Fallouh Dr Turner
Blackpool	Blackpool Victoria Hospital	Mr Purohit Dr Khan
Bristol	Bristol Royal Infirmary	Dr Curtis Mr Perikleous
Cambridge	Addenbrookes Hospital	Dr Mahadeva
Cardiff	University Hospital Wales	Ms Kornaszewska Dr Sabit
Coventry	Uni Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire	Mr Hernandez Dr Ortiz-Comino
Hull	Castle Hill Hospital	Mr Tentzeris Mr Crooks
Leeds	Spire Leeds Hospital (Private)	Mr Papagiannopoulos
Leeds	St James University Hospital	Mr Chaudhuri Dr Hambleton Dr Ellames
Leicester	Glenfield Hospital	Mr Rathinam Mr Caruana Dr Panchal
Liverpool	Liverpool Heart & Chest Hospital	Dr Mohan Mr Shackcloth
London	Guys and St Thomas's	Dr Dewar Mr Okiror Dr Batista
London	Royal Brompton Hospital	Dr Shah Prof Hopkinson
London	St Bartholomew's Hospital	Mr Waller Mr Tim Batchelor
London	St George's Hospital	Mr Vaughan Dr Ruickbie
London	The Harley Street Clinic (Private)	Prof Shah
London	University College London Hospital	Dr Thakrar Dr Kay Roy
Manchester	Wythenshawe Hospital	Dr Barraclough Mr Granato
Middlesbrough	James Cook University Hospital	Dr Sathyamurthy Mr Dunning
Norfolk	Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals	Mr Kouritas Dr Hand
Nottingham	City Hospital Nottingham	Dr Kemp Dr Binnion Mr Burnside
Oxford	The John Radcliffe Hospital	Ms Belcher Dr Moore
Oxford	The Manor Hospital (Private)	Ms Belcher
Scotland	Golden Jubilee National Hospital	Mr Kirk Mr R Bilancia Mr Kostoulas Dr Anderson Dr Bayes
Sheffield	Northern General Hospital	Miss Tenconi Mr Rao
Southampton	Uni Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust	Mr Alzetani Dr Havelock
Staffordshire	Royal Stoke Hospital	Miss Srinivasan Dr Haris Mr Ghosh
West Yorkshire	Nuffield Health, Leeds Hospital (Private)	Mr Papagiannopoulos Mr Milton
Wolverhampton	New Cross Hospital Heart and Lung Centre	Dr Ejiofor Dr Habib

Risk Statement: Complications of the Zephyr Endobronchial Valve treatment can include but are not limited to pneumothorax, worsening of COPD symptoms, hemoptysis, pneumonia, dyspnea and, in rare cases, death. International Brief Statement: The Zephyr® Endobronchial Valve is an implantable bronchial valve intended to control airflow in order to improve lung functions in patients with hyperinflation associated with severe emphysema and/or to reduce air leaks. The Zephyr Valve is contraindicated for: Patients for whom bronchoscopic procedures are contraindicated; Evidence of active pulmonary infection; Patients with known allergies to Nitinol (ni ckel-titanium) or its constituent metals (nickel or titanium); Patients with known allergies to silicone; Patients who have not quit smoking. Use is restricted to a trained physician. Prior to use, please reference the Zephyr Endobronchial System Instructions for more information on indications, contraindications, warnings, all precautions, and adverse events.

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