

Getting Started With trialmatch®

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

What is TrialMatch?

Alzheimer's Association TrialMatch® connects individuals living with cognitive impairment, Alzheimer's disease or another dementia, caregivers and healthy participants with current research studies. This free, easy-to-use service helps you find clinical research that may be a good fit, whether you're focused on treatment, diagnosis, care or prevention. Confidentially search hundreds of drug and non-drug studies, sign up, receive email notifications about new opportunities and connect directly with research teams.

How to get started using TrialMatch:

1 Visit TrialMatch

You can find our website at trialmatch.alz.org.

If you are new to the site you can click **"Start Here"** and fill out the questionnaire. Answer as thoroughly as possible to get the most accurate results.

- Healthy volunteers can also complete the questionnaire and reach out to studies.

a. If you already have a specific study in mind you can skip ahead by scrolling down to the search bar and filter results.

b. Once you find the trial, you can click **"Pre-Screen Now"** to fill out the questionnaire and access the study contact information.

a. Begin typing a condition or trial identifier

Begin typing a city or zip code



Browse Trials

b.



Fill out a short questionnaire to determine if your specific diagnosis, stage and treatment history match the preliminary participation criteria for this trial

Pre-Screen Now

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Review your matches

a. A curated list based on your questionnaire responses will be provided. This list will include studies you may be eligible for.

b. Use the location filters to find studies near you.

- Note: if you are interested in at home or virtual trials to turn off the "Hide home-based trials".

Verified Hide home-based trials >

c. Search by study title, drug name, or type of study.

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Save your results

a. To save your matches, click:

[Log in now or create an account](#) to save your questionnaire.

b. Creating an account allows you to save, share, and export your match results.

- If you do not get a match or like any of the ones currently available, check back in later to your saved results to see if any studies have been added.

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Reach out to the study team about participating

a. Once you have found a study you are interested in participating in, you can call or email the contact information provided to let the study team know you are interested in participating.

- TrialMatch does not reach out to studies on your behalf; in order to connect with a study team you must reach out to them using the provided contact information.

b. To begin the conversation with the study, consider mentioning that you found the study through TrialMatch and would like to learn whether you may be eligible to join.



Get started today.
alz.org/TrialMatch
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Clinical Trials

Clinical trials are conducted in multiple phases before being approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). They must perform well in each phase before moving to the next one. Clinical Trials establish that a treatment is safe and effective.

Phases:

1

Conducted in a small group of healthy volunteers to test the safety and treatment dosage.



2

Treatment is tested in individuals with the disease or condition it is designed to treat, while monitoring safety and side effects.



3

Treatment is tested among large groups of participants and may receive experimental treatment, standard of care, or a placebo.



4

Once treatment has been approved, it is available to the general public while researchers monitor long term safety and effectiveness.



Terms:

Placebo

A substance or treatment that has no clinical effect, and is used to compare against an experimental treatment to determine if that treatment works.

Control Group

The group that does not receive the new treatment (may receive standard of care or placebo) to compare results.

Double-blind Study

A study where neither the researchers or participants know who is getting the treatment to prevent bias.

Eligibility Criteria

Rules that determine who can and cannot join a study based on things like age, health history, or other health conditions.

Study Types

**More study types can be found on TrialMatch*



Diagnostic

Test new ways to diagnose a disease earlier or more accurately.



Observational

Researchers watch what happens to people without new treatments.



Prevention

Observe ways to stop a disease from occurring or happening again.



Treatment

Study ways to treat a disease and determine if it is safe and effective.



Supportive Care

Test ways to improve caregiver's well-being and support.