ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE CLINICAL RESEARCH

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# Could a clinical trial be an option for you or your loved one?



## Information from your healthcare provider about Alzheimer's disease research

Alzheimer's disease can affect more than memory. It can also change thinking, mood, behavior, and the way a person sees or hears the world. Your healthcare provider shared this information because clinical research may be worth considering. Bristol Myers Squibb is conducting clinical trials of investigational medicines for people living with Alzheimer's disease.

### Studies are looking at symptoms associated with Alzheimer's disease such as:

**Delusions, paranoid thoughts and hallucinations**

Signs might include strongly believing something that others do not believe is happening (delusions) or seeing/hearing things that others do not hear (hallucinations).

**Restlessness, distress, irritability, or aggressiveness**

Signs that a person may be feeling overwhelmed, uncomfortable, frightened, or distressed, which can be expressed through pacing, raised voices, or difficulty accepting assistance.

**Memory, thinking, or judgement**

Changes in memory, communication, problem-solving, or decision making that can make everyday activities more challenging

*These are examples only. They are not eligibility requirements and do not replace the advice of your healthcare provider. Each study has its own requirements, and the study team decides who is eligible.*

**Learn more and complete a brief questionnaire about your or your loved one's health. Your answers will help find out if you may match to a Bristol Myers Squibb (BMS) clinical study.**

Scan the QR code with your phone's camera or visit NavigatingALZ.com, where you can learn more about the studies that are enrolling and complete the questionnaire.

The questionnaire, also called a prescreener, is only a first step. It does not enroll your loved one in a study or confirm that they are eligible.

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## What to know about clinical trial research

A clinical trial is a research study done with real people — patients or healthy volunteers — to test whether an "investigational" medicine, treatment, or medical approach is safe and works the way researchers hope it will. "Investigational" means the medicine is still being studied and its safety and effectiveness have not been understood

## What you should know

- Taking part is voluntary. You can say no or stop at any time.
- Clinical trials involve investigational medicine, may involve risks, and may not provide a direct medical benefit.
- Completing the prescreener does not enroll you in a study or confirm you are eligible.
- Some studies ask a caregiver or study partner to help with study visits and tasks.
- Your healthcare provider can talk with you about whether a study may be right for you.

## How to get started

**1 Visit NavigatingALZ.com**

Scan the QR code or type the address into the web browser to learn about currently enrolling studies.

**2 Take the prescreener**

A patient or caregiver can fill out the brief prescreener. It will help identify studies that may be relevant.

**3 Study team follows up**

If you or your loved one might be eligible, a study team member may contact you to find out if the study is a good fit.

This material is for information purposes only and is not medical advice. Talk with your healthcare provider about you or your loved one's care. Investigational medicines are still being studied; their safety and effectiveness have not been established.