

PARKINSON'S RESEARCH: YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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WHAT ARE CLINICAL TRIALS?

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Before any **TREATMENT** — such as a drug, device or exercise program — can be recommended for Parkinson's disease, it must be tested in a clinical trial, a regulated research study that evaluates its safety and efficacy in human volunteers.

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Your **RIGHTS AND SAFETY** are the highest priorities when designing a clinical trial. Ethical approval by **REGULATORY AGENCIES** and informed consent documents are in place for your protection. You can withdraw at any time.

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Many clinical trial volunteers cite **INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION** as a major benefit. The teams leading clinical trials are keenly focused on each participant's health and well-being.

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By enrolling in research studies — whether you have Parkinson's or not — you are taking an **ACTIVE ROLE** in your own care, the pursuit of better treatments and ultimately a cure for all people with this disease.

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Each clinical trial requires a different **LEVEL AND LENGTH OF COMMITMENT**. Studies are available in many **LOCATIONS** — even online. Interventional trials could involve taking an experimental drug or following an exercise regimen, while observational studies may require only periodic examinations, surveys or wearing a smartwatch to track symptoms.

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You will never receive less than the accepted **STANDARD OF CARE** for Parkinson's disease while taking part in research. Most studies, including interventional trials, allow you to continue your current medication regimen.

Take the next step! Visit foxtrialfinder.org to learn more about clinical trials and what ongoing studies need volunteers like you.