

Clinical Trial Basics

Empowering you to help you make more informed decisions as you advocate for your health.



What is a Clinical Trial?

Clinical trials test new treatments to ensure that it is safe and effective for all patients.

Why do clinical trials matter?



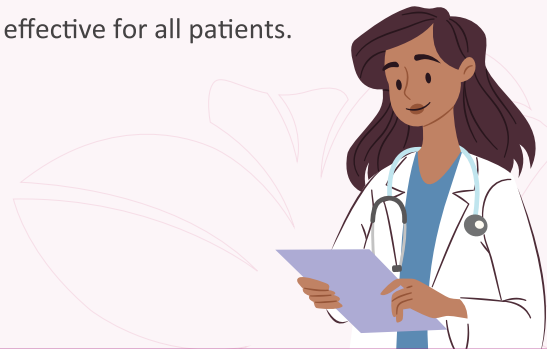
Help develop life-saving treatments.



Provide patients access to innovative care.



Improve healthcare for all.



Why You Should be Represented in Clinical Trials



When you participate in a clinical trial, you're not just helping yourself — you're helping the next person who looks like you, lives like you, and loves like you.

Representation means researchers learn how treatments work for **your body, your community, and your future generations.**

Because everyone deserves care that's made **with them in mind.**

Clinical Trial Phases

Phase 1

A small group of healthy volunteers receives the treatment for the first time to test safety and dosage.



Phase 2

People with the condition being studied receive the treatment to see how well it works and identify side effects.

Phase 3

Larger groups get the treatment to confirm its effectiveness and monitor reactions.



Phase 4

These happen after the treatment is approved, to learn more about long-term effects and best use in the real world.



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- <http://ClinicalTrials.gov>
- <http://BreastCancerTrials.org>
- <https://www.cancer.gov/research/participate/clinical-trials>

