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[PROVIDER NAME] Enrolls Adults with Down Syndrome in Nation-Wide Research Study

[Town/State] – [PRACTICE] is now an approved research site in the first clinical trial in the Down Syndrome – Clinical Trials Network ([DS-CTN\[7\]](#)). [PRACTICE] is enrolling adults with Down Syndrome over the age of 25 in the **Longitudinal Investigation for Enhancing Down Syndrome Research Study (LIFE-DSR[7])** to better understand the health issues facing people with Down syndrome as they age, particularly their risk for Alzheimer’s disease and dementia.

“In spite of recent advances in medical care, adults with Down syndrome continue to face very significant challenges including a markedly increased risk of Alzheimer disease,” said [CONTACT, FACILITY NAME]. “We are excited to be participating in the LIFE-DSR study and hope that this work will lead to better treatments for older people with Down syndrome.”

Diagnosing Alzheimer’s is complex including in people with Down syndrome. With no single test currently available, diagnosis is based on an individual’s history, physical examination and cognitive testing. The LIFE-DSR study will observe adults with Down syndrome to validate tests of cognition and function designed specifically for adults with Down syndrome. The DS-CTN will also collect blood samples from all study participants to aid in the development of blood tests for Alzheimer disease.

“We believe that the DS-CTN will open up greater access to clinical research for people with Down syndrome and that is why LuMind IDSC is excited to be providing funding and leadership for the first study in the network, the LIFE-DSR study,” said Hampus Hillerstrom, LuMind IDSC chief executive officer.

The LIFE-DSR study is looking to enroll adults over 25 years of age with DS. Health care professionals, families and people with Down syndrome interested in participating should contact a local participating study site, such as [PRACTICE NAME]

The DS-CTN is sponsored by the Alana Foundation and biopharmaceutical companies AC Immune and Lundbeck with \$3 million in initial funding and direction is provided by LuMind IDSC.

To learn more about the LIFE DSR Study[7], contact [SITE PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR NAME AND TITLE] who serves as the local principal investigator at [FACILITY NAME].

For more information about the DS-CTN visit [DS-CTN.org\[7\]](http://DS-CTN.org[7]).

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About LuMind IDSC Foundation:

The **LuMind IDSC Foundation** envisions a world where every person with Down syndrome thrives with improved health, independence, and opportunities to reach his or her fullest potential.

LuMind IDSC accelerates research to increase availability of therapeutic, diagnostic, and medical care options and empowers families through education, connections, and support.

DS-CTN launched in 2019 with eleven sites in 9 states ready and coordinated to mobilize trials by 2020 with the supervision of experienced clinicians who are experts at providing medical care for individuals with Down syndrome.

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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

To participate in this LIFE DSR study if you meet the following:

- You, the adult with DS, must have a study partner who has frequent interactions with you on a regular basis.
- You (or a caregiver who may legally consent for you), in addition to your study partner, must be able to understand and be willing to sign the written consent form.
- Your study partner must be able to facilitate your participation in the annual clinic visits as required by the study, physician or coordinator and provide accurate responses to questions about you, the person with DS.
- You, the person with Down syndrome, and your study partner must be capable of reliably completing the study requirements.

PURPOSE OF THIS RESEARCH STUDY

Scientists want to learn more about how adults with Down syndrome (DS) change as they age. They particularly want to develop tools to measure the changes that are associated with Alzheimer's disease for people with Down syndrome.

Scientists experienced in research are conducting the study, along with the LuMind IDSC Foundation.

FUNDING PARTNERS

ABOUT THE LIFE-DSR STUDY

270 adults with DS over the age of 25 are expected to be in the 2-year study from 2019 - 2021.

Participants can expect:

- A standard health examination with a blood draw.
- Tests to evaluate your memory, mood, behavior and ability to perform certain tasks and
- 2 follow-up visits - one year and two years after your first visit to repeat the examination, blood draw and evaluation tests.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What are my rights if you take part in this research study?

The decision to take in the study is up to you. You are chosen to not take part, or you may stop for any reason. You do not have any of your legal rights by participating in this study.

How will my privacy be protected?

All information about you needed for this study will be kept private, confidential and secure, including any information sent over the Internet. Data that is collected on you during this study will be sent electronically for the study to the Alzheimer's Disease Cooperative Study (ADCS) based at the University of California at San Diego.

The blood samples will be processed into plasma and will be stored for future research at National Genetech Repository for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (NGBAD) at the Indiana University School of Medicine. Information about you would only ever be given out without your consent if required by law, if any, or emergency needs. The study is conducted or supervised at scientific meetings. Your name and other personal information will not be used. The anonymous study team during the study will keep your information private.

How do I get involved?

To be part of this study, you will need to be evaluated by a doctor who is a LIFE-DSR clinician and can determine if you can participate in this research study.

Will I be compensated for participation?

You will receive compensation for each visit that you complete for this study, as well as reimbursement for the costs of traveling to your study visits.

Are there risks involved in the LIFE-DSR Study?

All research studies, including the LIFE-DSR Study, may involve some minor discomforts with participants. There are no risks associated with this study including the following:

- After the blood draw, some people may feel: have dizziness, bruising, sore or bleeding on their arm.
- The questionnaire used in this study may include personal questions that may make some participants uncomfortable. In addition, answering the same questions every year may be frustrating, boring or tiring. You do not need to answer any questions that you are not comfortable with.
- Even though every effort will be made to ensure that privacy there is a risk of disclosure of your information.

Longitudinal Investigation for Enhancing Down Syndrome Research

To learn more visit dsrstudy.org/LIFE-DSR.html
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