The first person cured of Alzheimer’s will be in a clinical trial.

Everyone who has ever been sick and taken a pill, even an over the counter pill, has benefited from medical research and from people willing to volunteer to test that pill’s safety and efficacy. The process of developing new drugs and treatments is long, expensive and difficult. Eighty percent of clinical trials finish late due to difficulties enrolling participants—delaying the finding of a treatment or a cure. UsAgainstAlzheimer’s is committed to speeding the clinical trial process. Volunteers, both with and without Alzheimer’s, are urgently needed to participate in clinical trials and studies.

Sign-up to help research
Join the A-LIST: www.ALIST4research.org
A vibrant and active community of Alzheimer’s ‘citizen scientists’ ready, willing and able to transform Alzheimer’s research.

A-LIST is a first-of-its kind online community of those living with Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias, or MCI; current and former care partners; those at risk for the disease; and those concerned about cognition. A-LIST is the authoritative ‘patient voice’ that will inform and improve clinical trials design and research, regulatory and payer decisions, and coverage and payment determinations. The A-LIST is part of AD-PACE (Alzheimer’s Disease Patient & Caregiver Engagement) a patient-focused drug development initiative of UsAgainstAlzheimer’s.

Alzheimer’s Disease Education and Referral Center (ADEAR): A tool to find Alzheimer’s disease clinical trials run by the National Institute on Aging at the NIH.
www.nia.nih.gov/alzheimers/clinical-trials or call toll-free at 1-800-438-4380

Memory Strings Community: connects people to Alzheimer’s research opportunities and helps more than 50 leading research institutions with their clinical trial recruiting efforts. Memory Strings is powered by the Global Alzheimer’s Platform Foundation, an initiative of UsAgainstAlzheimer’s. www.memorystrings.org

Alzheimer’s Prevention Registry: Created by Banner Alzheimer’s Institute to provide information on the latest research news and support enrollment in studies across the country.
Focused on increasing diversity in clinical trials
LatinosAgainstAlzheimer's and AfricanAmericansAgainstAlzheimer’s are increasing awareness and clinical trial participation among these communities that are typically underrepresented in research.
Programs include *Forget Me Not*—a play presented by AfricanAmericansAgainstAlzheimer’s.

Speeding the clinical trial process
Global Alzheimer’s Platform Foundation (GAP), an UsAgainstAlzheimer’s enterprise, joins together leading academic researchers, pharmaceutical companies, nonprofit organizations and foundations, and governments around the world to establish a standing global trial-ready platform to drive quality, efficiency, and innovation in Alzheimer’s clinical trials. GAP seeks to reduce the length of clinical trials by up to two years by building a network of certified high-performance clinical trial sites committed to standardize processes and performance measurements.

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ResearchersAgainstAlzheimer’s Pipeline Analysis
Alzheimer’s drugs in late stage clinical trials to provide a sense of when the latest treatments could reach the market.

ResearchersAgainstAlzheimer’s Report
Single Endpoint for New Drug Approvals for Alzheimer’s Disease.

Alzheimer’s Talks podcast
Guests include Dr. David Morgan, CEO of the Byrd Alzheimer’s Institute; Dr. Howard Fillit, Founding Executive Director and Chief Science Officer at the Alzheimer’s Drug Discovery Foundation; Dr. Goldie Byrd, Director of the Center for Outreach in Alzheimer’s Aging and Community Health at North Carolina A&T State University; Dr. Laurie Ryan, Chief of the Dementias of Aging Branch in the Division of Neuroscience at the National Institute on Aging.

Nearly 60% of Americans say they are “definitely willing” or “would consider” participating in Alzheimer’s disease clinical trials, according to the Global Alzheimer’s Platform Foundation. But less than 10% of us make the effort to step up to participate. Without volunteers who want to make a difference, research for a cure slows down or goes nowhere. Thank you for doing your part to help transform research!