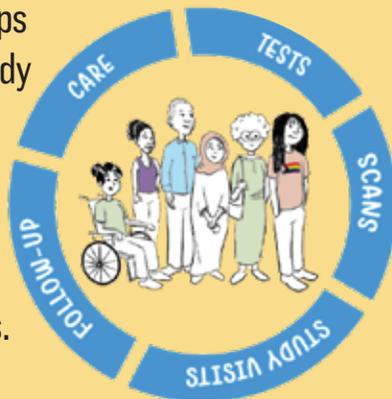


All potentially eligible patients are invited to consider a study, regardless of race, ancestry, sexual orientation, gender identity or disability status.

Diverse representation matters in studies to understand if results differ in different populations.



Every study participant receives the same tests, visit schedule, and follow-ups based on study protocol by research staff and trained professionals.



Always remember, it is up to you to decide whether a study is right for you.



Study participation is **voluntary** and requires your informed consent.

So, the next time a doctor or nurse mentions the possibility of a clinical study, hopefully this information has helped you understand what that means.

Talk to your healthcare providers about the benefits and risks of a given clinical study.



YOU decide what is right for **YOU**.

For more information about clinical studies, ask your doctor today!

WHAT IS A CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY?

Your safety is important!



Clinical research studies are used to find out if a **study drug works** and is **safe**.

Some of these drugs may be new in development and other drugs may have been around for a while, but are now being studied in different illnesses.



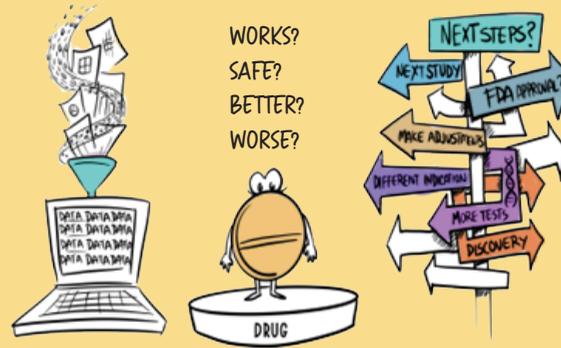
Being diagnosed with a serious or life changing illness can mean starting a stage in life filled with new doctors, nurses, tests, procedures, treatments or regimens and plenty of confusion.



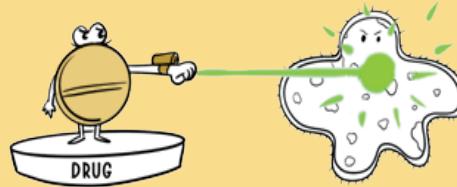
And on top of everything else, you may be asked about considering a clinical research study.



Every drug, from your common painkiller to a leading cancer medicine, has been through a clinical study.



A well-designed study can help answer many questions about the drug's safety and efficacy, giving researchers and doctors information about what to do next.



These studies answer questions like:

“Does it stop or slow down the illness it’s designed to treat?”

“What side effects does the new drug have?”

The answers must come in the form of scientific data or facts that are collected and monitored during a clinical study.



There are always patient safety guidelines in place to monitor the well-being of every patient, at every stage, of every study.



YOUR PARTICIPATION MATTERS

It's important to have patients from every race and ancestry included in studies to better understand **HOW** the study drug works in every patient population.

Turn over for more information