



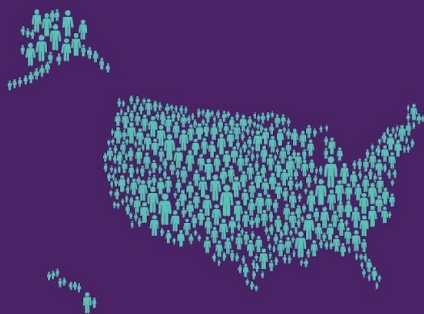
# The Impact of **Alzheimer's and Dementia** in Our Community

[www.alz.org/hello](http://www.alz.org/hello)



# 2025 ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FACTS AND FIGURES

Over  
**7 MILLION**  
Americans are living with  
Alzheimer's



**1 IN 3**

older adults dies  
with Alzheimer's or  
another dementia



Between  
2000 and  
2022 deaths  
from heart  
disease have  
decreased

**2.1%**



while deaths  
from  
Alzheimer's  
disease have  
increased

**142%**



**NEARLY  
12  
MILLION**

Americans provide  
unpaid care for people  
with Alzheimer's or  
other dementias



These caregivers  
provided more than  
19 billion hours  
valued at nearly

**\$413  
BILLION**



**IT KILLS MORE THAN**

breast cancer



prostate cancer

**COMBINED**

In 2025, Alzheimer's  
and other dementias  
will cost the nation

**\$384  
BILLION**



By 2050,  
these costs  
could rise to nearly

**\$1  
TRILLION**

The lifetime  
risk for Alzheimer's  
at age 45 is

**1**

**IN**

**5**

for  
women

**1**

**IN**

**10**

for  
men

**UP TO  
4 IN 5**

Americans feel  
optimistic about new  
Alzheimer's treatments  
in the next decade



of Americans would  
want a medication to  
slow the progression of  
Alzheimer's following  
a diagnosis

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## About the Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association leads the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support.

Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia<sup>®</sup>.





# 10-Year Vision

In 2023, the Alzheimer's Association undertook a collaborative, organization-wide process to create a new 10-year vision to guide our shared work for the 10-year period to begin on July 1, 2025. This collaborative effort was an opportunity to think boldly and consider a long-term time horizon for our impact.

This 10-year vision will guide the Association's strategic priorities and plans over the next decade. It was developed by a steering committee of Association board members and senior staff, with input from staff and volunteers from stakeholders across the Association, close friends and supporters, and those who understand the realities of the broader landscape.

***The Alzheimer's Association will continue to lead breakthrough research and a new era of quality care for those impacted by Alzheimer's and all other dementia, so that all communities are included as we drive closer toward cures.***

# 10-Year Vision

**The Association is differentially positioned to advance this vision through four cross-cutting levers of change:**

- Activate individuals and communities
- Accelerate research, translation, and implementation
- Enable communities and systems to deliver quality and equitable care
- Foster collaboration and understanding

**In the next decade we will see:**

- Individuals across all communities routinely take action to promote brain health, reduce risk, and prevent dementia
- Widespread screening, diagnosis, quality care, and effective treatments for all stages of disease are accessible to everyone
- Clinical symptoms can be slowed, stopped, and even prevented



# Dementia

An umbrella term for loss of memory and other thinking abilities **severe enough to interfere with daily life.**



Alzheimer's

Vascular

Lewy body

Frontotemporal

Other, including Huntington's

Mixed dementia: dementia from more than one cause

# What is **Alzheimer's**?



Alzheimer's is a brain disease that causes problems with **memory, thinking and behavior**. Symptoms eventually grow severe enough to interfere with daily tasks.



Alzheimer's is a progressive disease, where **symptoms gradually worsen** over a number of years.



In the early stage, memory loss is mild. But as the disease progresses, **individuals will need around-the-clock care**. The disease is ultimately fatal.







# 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life

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2. Challenges in planning or solving problems

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3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks

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4. Confusion with time or place

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5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships

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6. New problems with words in speaking or writing

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7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps

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8. Decreased or poor judgment

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9. Withdrawal from work or social activities

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10. Changes in mood and personality

# Treatments for Alzheimer's

While there's currently no cure for Alzheimer's, there are treatments that can change disease progression, and drug and non-drug options that may help treat symptoms. Talk to your doctor to learn more about treatment options. Learn more at [alz.org/treatments](https://www.alz.org/treatments).



New treatments are available that slow disease progression for those in the earliest stages.



Drug and non-drugs options are available that **may help treat symptoms**, such as memory loss and confusion.



Everyone experiences Alzheimer's differently, treatments **work in varying degrees and are not effective for everyone**.





# Take Charge of Your Brain Health



There are several risk factors for cognitive decline and dementia. Some, such as age, we can't control. But there are **actions we can take to improve our brain health.**



Growing evidence shows that **healthy living can lower the risk of cognitive decline and possibly dementia.**



Our brains need to be taken care of at all ages. It is never **too early or too late** to take action to protect brain health.



# BOLD Public Health Center of Excellence on Dementia Risk Reduction

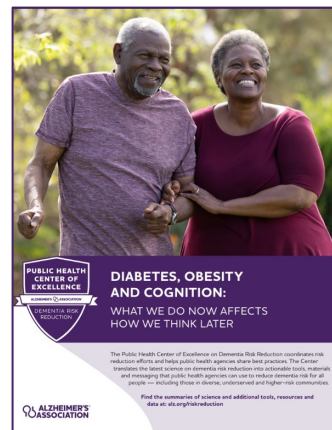


- Intended to provide state, local, and tribal public health agencies with tools and resources necessary to act in the community



# Updated Modifiable Risk Factors Science Summaries

- 12 modifiable risk factors are summarized based on current scientific evidence.
- 8 of the 12 align with the “10 Healthy Habits for Your Brain.”
- **Each summary includes** background and evidence, implications for public health, and the role of social determinants of health.
- **Topics include** hypertension, diabetes/obesity, exercise, education, traumatic brain injury, sleep, depression.
- Available at [alz.org/riskreduction](https://alz.org/riskreduction)



## Modifiable risk factors

The science on dementia risk reduction is quickly evolving, and the evidence showing a link between certain behaviors/conditions and cognitive health/dementia is growing stronger. The most notable healthier behaviors that can reduce the risk of cognitive decline and possibly dementia include:

- Being physically active.
- Quitting or never starting smoking.
- Being heart-healthy, which includes managing midlife high blood pressure and avoiding and managing diabetes and midlife obesity.

The following are short summaries on the current state of the evidence on a variety of possible risk factors, including the implications for public health:



# For More Information

To connect with us:  
Sign up for the Public Health eNews



*Hear about our new toolkits, Public Health Curriculum, SDOH science summaries and infographics, modifiable risk factor videos, and programs.*



[alz.org/riskreduction](http://alz.org/riskreduction)

For resources and to watch videos from  
researchers on risk factors

Email us:

[CenterOfExcellence@alz.org](mailto:CenterOfExcellence@alz.org)

Why these

# 10 HEALTHY HABITS FOR YOUR BRAIN



Currently, these risk factors have the strongest levels of evidence.

There may be other risks to brain health but the current body of science is lower or unclear. Exciting research is exploring many topics, including hearing and vision loss, stress, air pollution.

Learn more [alz.org/healthyhabits](https://alz.org/healthyhabits)

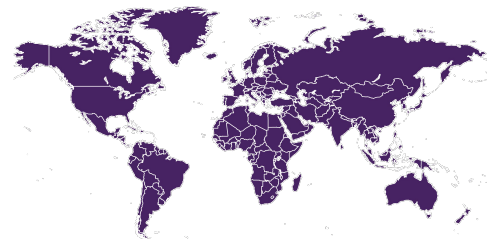
# An **Aging** Workforce



**19%** Roughly, one-fifth of U.S. workers today are 65 years of age or older, a figure that's nearly double the 1987 rate.



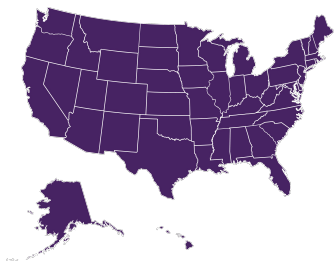
For every 100 people diagnosed with dementia, **five to 10** are younger than 65 and are therefore considered “younger-onset.”



For every 100,000 workers aged 30 to 64, 119 develop younger-onset dementia, translating to: **3.9 million cases worldwide.**



# Caregivers in the Workforce



**Over 11 million**

Americans provide unpaid care for people living with Alzheimer's or other dementias.

**6 in 10**

caregivers were employed in the past year.



These individuals worked an average of

**35 hours**

per week while caregiving.



**18%** of caregivers went from full-time to part-time or cut back hours.



**Nine percent** of caregivers gave up working entirely.

# Balancing Work, Life, and Dementia

- » **Familiarize yourself with your employer's health, disability, and leave benefits**, including options like FMLA, short-term disability, and flexible work arrangements
- » **Communicate openly with your manager** about your needs and request reasonable accommodations under the ADA, such as adjusted duties or schedules
- » Take advantage of confidential counseling, caregiving referrals, legal aid, and financial planning **through your Employee Assistance Programs**



## A True Story

“ I’ll never forget the moment, minutes before my first board meeting as a new CEO when my mom, who was living with Lewy Body Dementia, called me sobbing. She was convinced my son had died in a plane crash. Her fear was so real, so raw. I had to steady my voice, reassure her, and somehow shift gears to lead a room full of board members. I made it through, but only because I knew I wasn’t alone. My colleagues understood. They supported me.

In that moment, that meant everything.”





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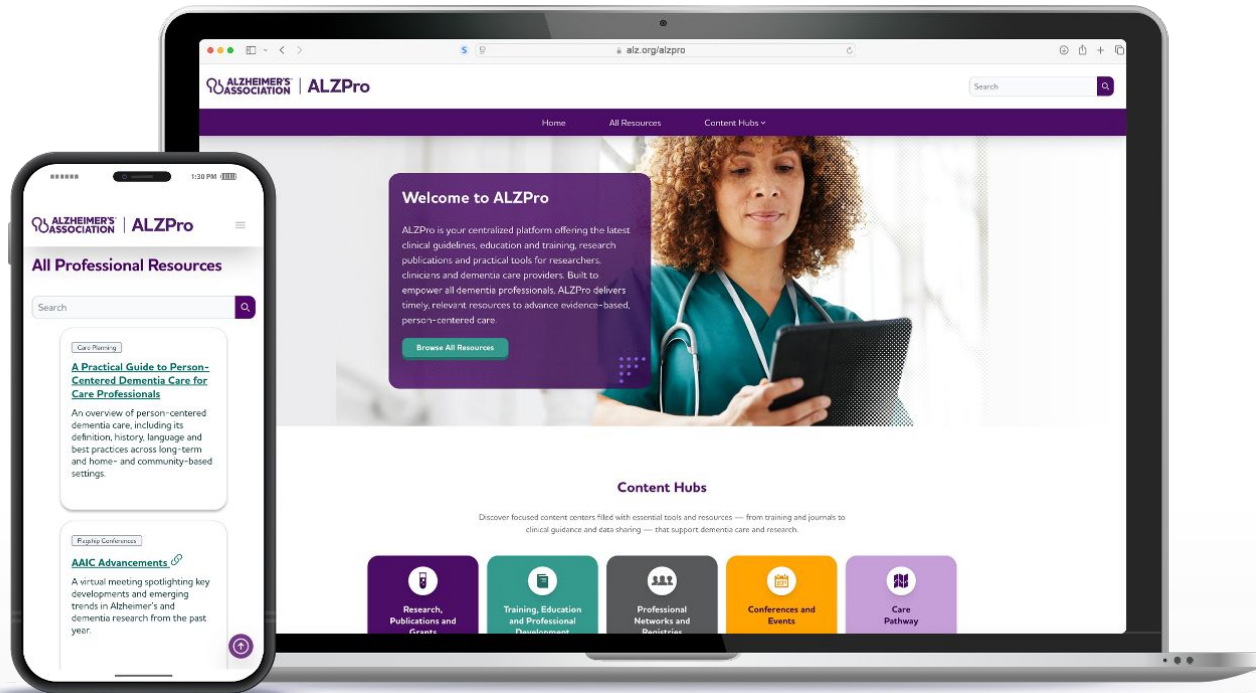




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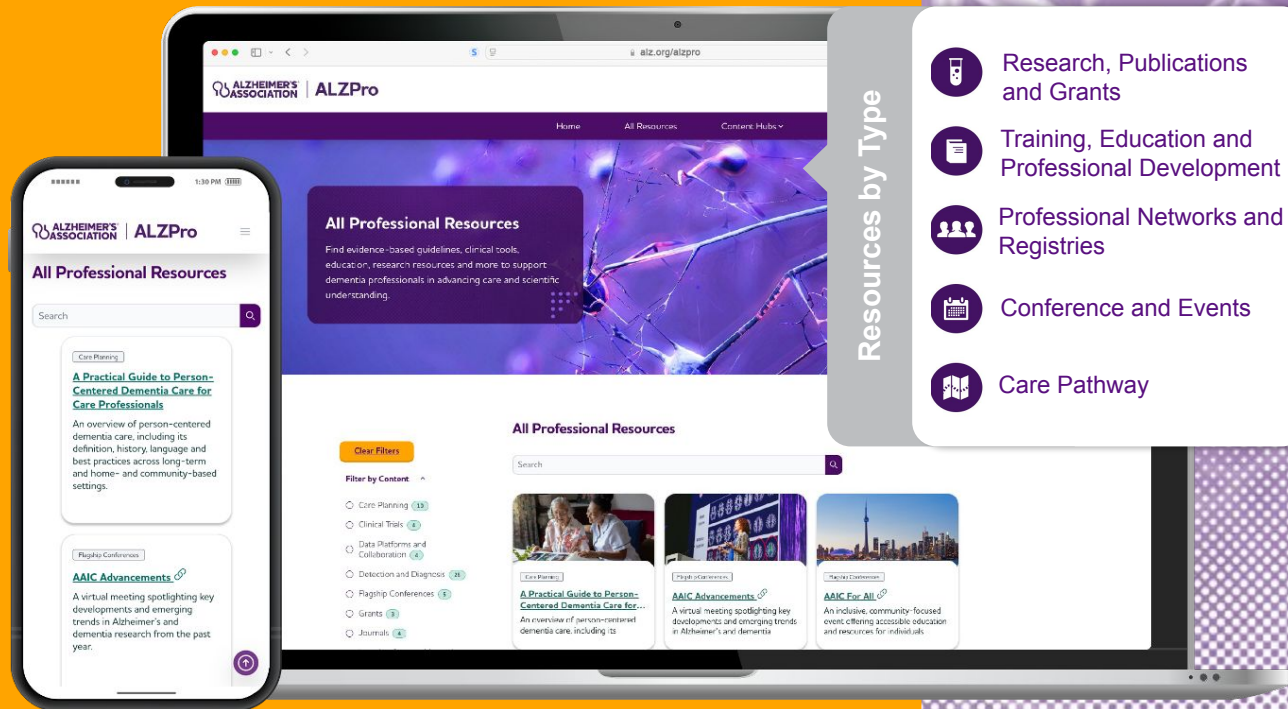




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## Optimize Dementia Care

Practical, evidence-informed tools for every step of the **Care Pathway**.



### Risk Reduction

Promote brain health,  
assess risk, support  
early detection



### Detection and Diagnosis

Support early,  
accurate diagnosis  
and clinical staging



### Treatment

Support therapy  
readiness, shared  
decision-making, and  
treatment navigation



### Care Planning

Guide person-centered  
care planning and  
support for people  
living with dementia

# Upcoming ECHO Series

## Alzheimer's and Dementia Care ECHO Program for Primary Care

- **Dates:** October 9, 2025 - March 19, 2026
- **Day/time:** Every Other Thursday, 12-1 pm CT via Zoom
- **Who:** Primary Care

Please contact Rachel to learn more or register ([rbgoldberger@alz.org](mailto:rbgoldberger@alz.org))

## Alzheimer's and Dementia Care ECHO Program For Care Navigation

- **Dates:** October 10, 2025 - December 19, 2025
- **Day/time:** Every Other Friday, 11 am-12 pm CT via Zoom
- **Who:** Social workers, nurses, CHWs, and others who guide individuals and families through the complex journey of dementia care.

Please contact Rachel to learn more or register ([rbgoldberger@alz.org](mailto:rbgoldberger@alz.org))

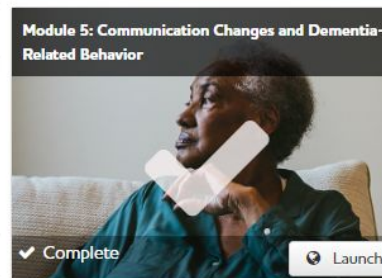
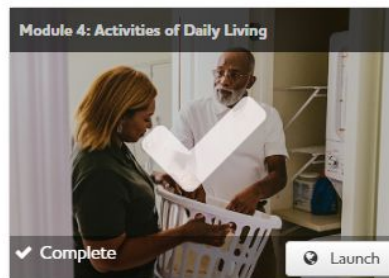
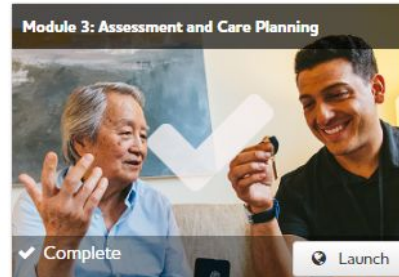


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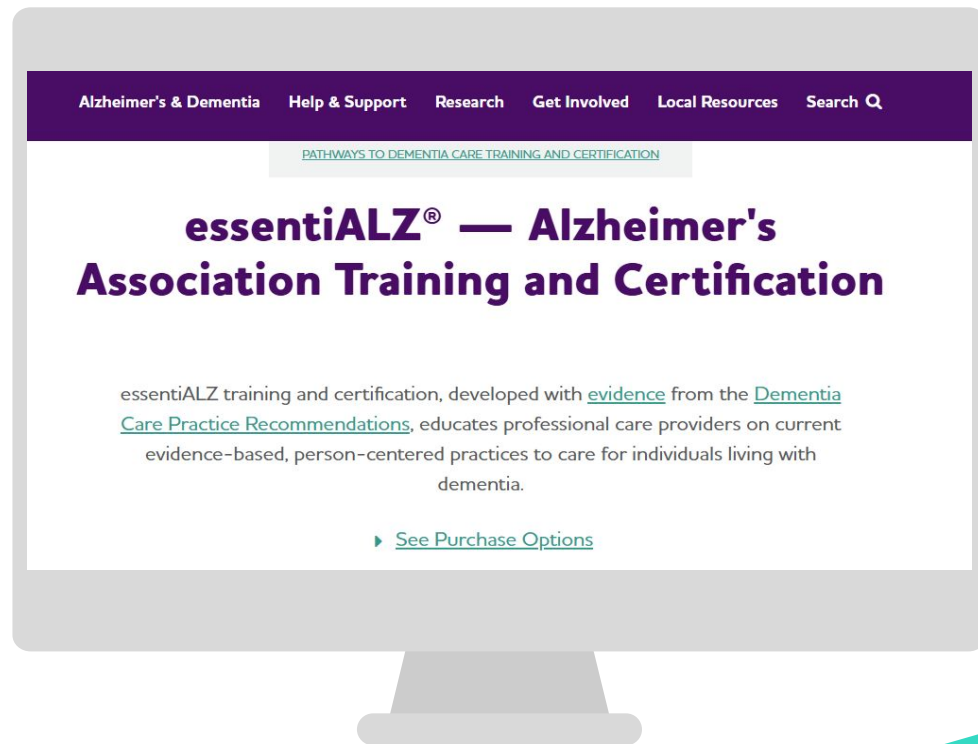
Practical and comprehensive training based on the Alzheimer's Association Dementia Care Practice Recommendations

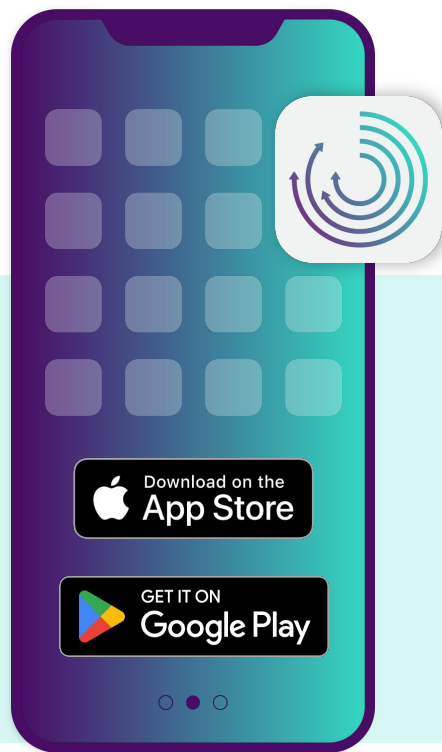


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newly diagnosed  
people and care  
partners –  
all in one app**



Free mobile app for newly diagnosed individuals and care partners



Provides personalized guidance, trusted resources and local connections



Helps users understand their diagnosis, stay independent and plan for the future



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Built with input from people living with dementia and care partners



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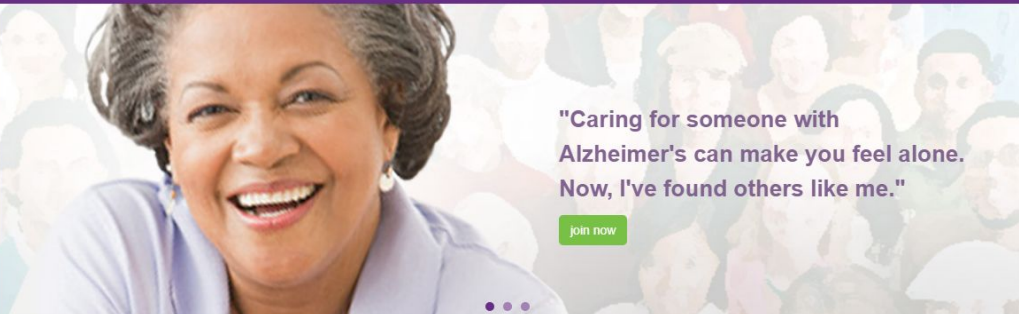
[www.alzconnected.org](http://www.alzconnected.org)

ALZConnected® is a free online community for everyone affected by Alzheimer's or another dementia, including:

- People living with the disease
- Caregivers
- Family members
- Friends
- Individuals who have lost someone to Alzheimer's or another dementia

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"Caring for someone with Alzheimer's can make you feel alone. Now, I've found others like me."

### View Message Boards from others like you

Caregivers Forum

#### Moving Advice

My mom was recently diagnosed with mild-moderate Alzheimer's disease and was started on Aricept. We have convinced her to move into an independent living facility. As you can imagine she initially agreed and now does not want to go.

#### Tell me I'm not alone

Hi, I just stumbled upon this discussion board tonight and thought it would be a great way to help cope with my mother's recent diagnosis of early onset Alzheimer's.

#### If I hear...one more time.

Just this morning I saw this on Facebook "People will never truly understand something until it happens to them". After I read that, I came on the Message Board to get my strength for the day and saw this post. Just when I think I have come to the end of my rope, something or someone gives me just enough to keep going until I can right myself. Thank you everyone for your unseen, non judgmental and loving support.?

I have Alzheimers

#### Screening

I pestered the Neuro office and they at least told me that I won't be scheduled for another screening until late fall/early winter. I understand this can be good - maybe the forgetfulness, etc. was due to another cause and it could work itself out by that time.

#### Early-onset Alzheimer's Disease

I am new to this site, however I just recently started a blog about Early-onset Alzheimer's, as my mother was diagnosed a couple years ago at age 52.

#### Parent as Caregiver

I'm wondering if anyone knows of a situation where an elderly parent is caring for an adult child with Alzheimer's, and how their experience differs from many of us in the opposite situation.

# Alzheimer's Navigator®

[www.alzheimersnavigator.org](http://www.alzheimersnavigator.org)

Alzheimer's Navigator is a free online tool that helps guide caregivers to answers by creating a personalized action plan and linking you to information, support and local resources.

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## What do you want to know?

Choose one of these topics to develop a personalized action plan.



Working with Your  
Doctor



Symptoms



Safety



Legal Planning



Knowledge



Financial Planning



Driving



Caregiver Support



Care Options



Daily Living

# Community Resource Finder

[www.communityresourcefinder.org](http://www.communityresourcefinder.org)

**Get easy access to resources, community programs and services.**

Based on guidance from local governments and health departments during the COVID-19 crisis, many programs will be offered virtually rather than in-person.



**PROGRAMS AND EVENTS**



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**CARE AT HOME**



**COMMUNITY SERVICES**



**HOUSING OPTIONS**



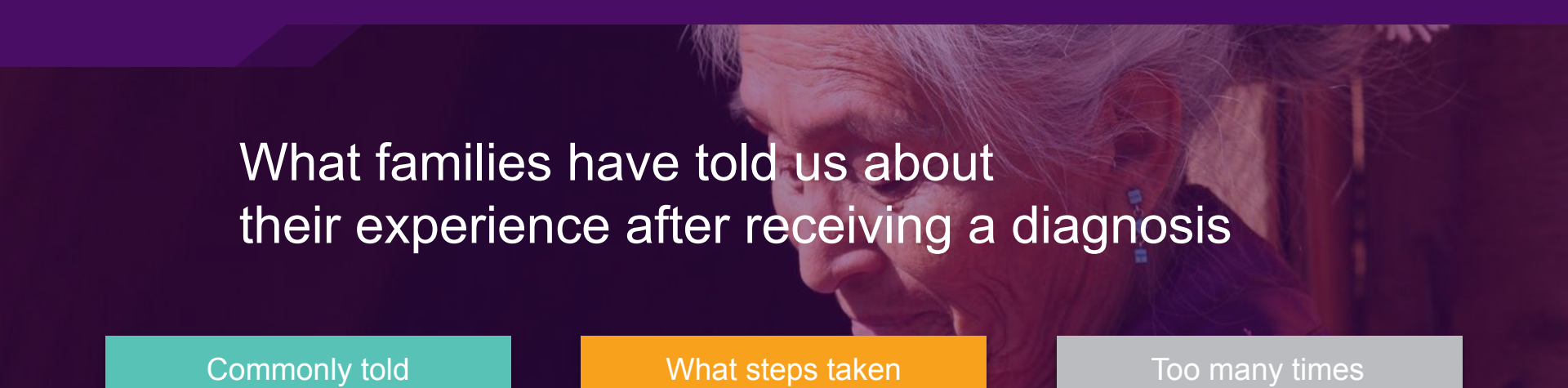
**MEDICAL SERVICES**

# Dementia Care Navigation Service

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# What families have told us about their experience after receiving a diagnosis

## Commonly told after diagnosis

*“Go home and put your affairs in order”*

*“Nothing we can do for you.  
Come back in 6 months  
to a year”*

## What steps taken post diagnosis

*“I searched the internet and was overwhelmed”*

*“I don’t know what to do next”*

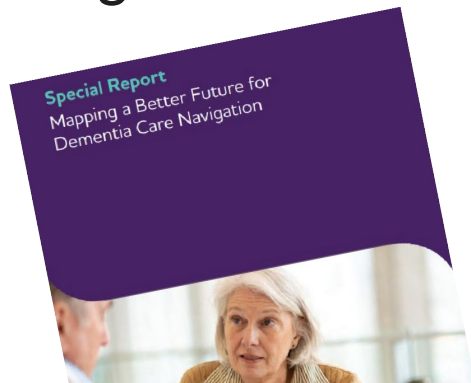
*“How will I handle all of this alone”*

## Too many times we hear

*“I wish I had someone to help me every step of the way”*

*“I wish I knew about the Alzheimer’s Association”*

# 2024 Facts & Figures Special Report validated the need for dementia care navigation



**Dementia Care Navigation** is a program that provides tailored, strengths-based support to persons living with dementia and their care partners across the illness continuum and settings to mitigate the impact of dementia through collaborative problem solving and coaching.

Seven in 10 dementia caregivers (70%) report that **coordinating care is stressful**

Two in 3 dementia caregivers (66%) also have **difficulty finding resources and support for their own needs**

More than half of caregivers (53%) said **navigating health care is difficult**

The vast majority of dementia caregivers – 97% – say having **navigation support would be helpful**

# SHAPING THE FUTURE OF DEMENTIA CARE NAVIGATION

## Comprehensive Care for Alzheimer's Act

### FACTSHEET

MARCH 2023



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#### Comprehensive Care for Alzheimer's Act

Caring for an individual living with Alzheimer's or another dementia poses unique challenges.

- More than 9 in 10 Medicare beneficiaries with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia have at least one other chronic condition, the management of which is made more complicated by dementia.
- Individuals with dementia rely heavily on family members to provide a large amount of care, which is often intensive and exhausting.
- Too often, those with Alzheimer's and their caregivers are forced to fend for themselves in the complicated maze of the health care and social support systems.

Dementia care management can ease these challenges, improving quality of care and reducing costs.

- Dementia care management enables individuals to more seamlessly navigate health care and social support systems and to obtain more timely access to care.
- Elements of the care model include care coordination and navigation, management of chronic conditions, and caregiver education and support.
- An economic analysis found that better care through dementia care management would save the federal government nearly \$21 billion over 10 years—while also improving the quality of life for individuals living with dementia and their families.

However, a change in the payment structure is necessary to enable dementia care management.

- Under the current system, many practices cannot afford the upfront costs of developing, implementing, and sustaining a dementia care management program.
- Instead of paying a fee for each specific service, providers should receive an annual per-patient payment for all services provided under the program, including important services not otherwise reimbursed by Medicare.
- This structure would allow dementia care management programs to be financially feasible for health care providers and practices, especially for smaller practices, rural practices, and inner-city community health centers.

The Comprehensive Care for Alzheimer's Act would ask the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (CMMI) to test a better payment structure for dementia care management. This model would:

- Provide services such as the development of a dementia care plan, care coordination and navigation, and caregiver education and support.
- Ensure patients have access to an interdisciplinary team of providers with dementia care expertise.
- Reimburse providers through a capitated payment and an incentive payment based on performance.

## Guiding an Improved Dementia Experience (**GUIDE**): Requirements



24/7 access to support service



Care coordination & transitional care management



Caregiver education and support



Care planning



Comprehensive assessment and home visit



Medication management and reconciliation



Ongoing monitoring and support of the program



Referral and coordination services & support



Respite services

## Dementia Care Navigation Guiding Principles and Planning Tips

**DEMENTIA CARE NAVIGATION**  
GUIDING PRINCIPLES AND RESOURCES

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Person- and family-centered to ensure collaboration and enhance engagement.

Culturally responsive and address disparities in support services.

Include well-defined roles and responsibilities for dementia care navigation team.

Address barriers relating to medical, legal, financial domains facing the person living with dementia.

Provide coaching, education, and coordination in empowering, solution-focused, and strengths-based approach.

Focus on the family unit as defined by the person.

Ensure processes and protocols are evidence-based.

**READINESS & PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS**

Organization Readiness  
Program Characteristics  
Path to Choose  
Licensing  
Training  
Technical Assistance  
Data Management  
Community Resources  
Change Management

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION DEMENTIA CARE NAVIGATION RESOURCES**

**CONVENE** Dementia Care Navigation Team

**RESOURCE** Alzheimer's Association Referral Service

**TRAINING** Dementia Care Navigation Training

**SERVICE** On-Demand Meeting

Does your organization have a champion to replicate, adapt or oversee outsourcing a dementia care model?

If not, is there someone you can identify with this expertise?

Does this initiative have leadership support?

What financial resources may be required for implementation?

Is this initiative intended to be cost-saving, cost neutral, etc. over time? If yes, after how long?

What other infrastructure may be necessary to support implementation? Can community partners fill those needs?

What existing dementia care team resources do you have? This may include staffing, informal partners, other processes.

Can you identify other existing staff that may complement the dementia care team?

What dementia supports and services already exist in your community?

What care gaps do you see that would be an opportunity for your organization when choosing to replicate, adapt or subsume a care model?

Is your organization familiar with the six evidence-based dementia care models?

See [links](#) for some high-level elements of each.

Are you planning on replicating or adapting one or more?

What are your next steps in planning for implementation?

Are you interested in exploring opportunities to subsume?

Does the dementia care model require licensing?

How long does a license last? How much does a renewal cost?

Is a license for the organization or for each individual?

How many people can be trained using a license?

What is the cost to include additional staff?

Are training materials included in the cost of the license?

Are there data requirements associated with the license?

# Our Anchor Systems

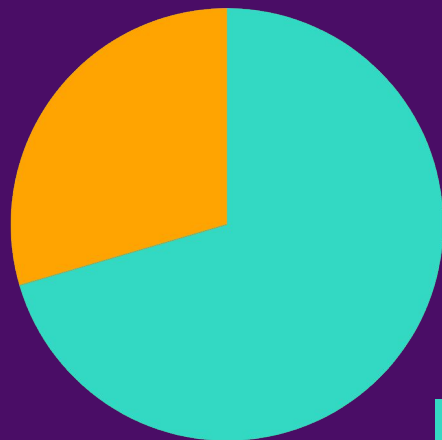


Over 2,000 Healthcare Providers have made referrals to the Dementia Care Navigation Service

# AAIC 2025 by the Numbers

**>11,700**

Attendees



**In Person**  
>8,300

**Virtual**  
>3,400

**139**

Countries



**AAIC for All Attendees**  
**>8,400**



**41%**

First-time attendees

**>23%**

Attendees under the age of 35



**148**

Scientific Sessions

**737**

Podium Presentations



**6,419**

Abstracts submitted

**308**

Exhibit Hall Booths



**3,740**

In-Person Posters

**1,339**

Virtual Poster Presentations



# News You Can Use



## Risk Reduction and Healthy Habits

- Lead Pollution Linked To Memory Problems In Older Adults
- Walking, Lifestyle Changes May Slow Cognitive Decline in APOE4 Carriers
- US POINTER Results



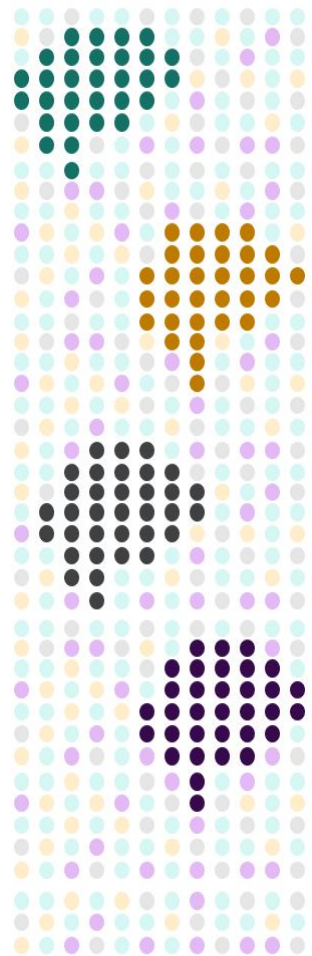
## Early Detection and Diagnosis

- Clinical Practice Guidelines – Blood-Based Biomarkers and Cognition



## Treatment

- Combination of Common Cardiovascular Drugs May Protect the Brain
- Studies Provide First Real-World Results for Anti-Amyloid Alzheimer's Drugs



## UPDATE:

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has cleared the first blood test to aid in diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

## Detecting Alzheimer's with a Blood Test

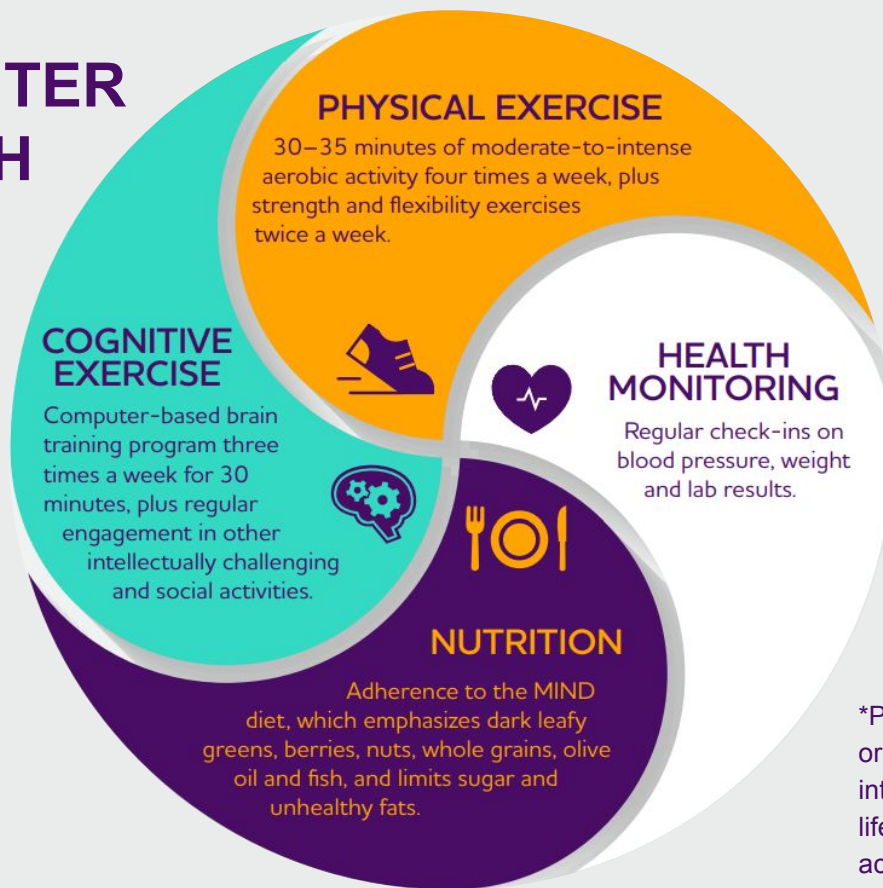
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Some blood tests for Alzheimer's may revolutionize the accuracy of diagnosis.



Simpler, less-invasive tests will greatly support recruiting for clinical trials and may provide a quicker path to treatment.

# THE U.S. POINTER BRAIN HEALTH RECIPE\*



\*Participants followed either a self-guided or structured lifestyle program. The two interventions both focused on the same lifestyle domains, but differed in structure, accountability and support provided.

# 1

## What we set out to learn



## THE POINT OF POINTER

To understand whether lifestyle interventions can protect brain health and reduce risk of dementia in a large, diverse population of older adults in the United States—and whether varying levels of structure and support lead to different outcomes

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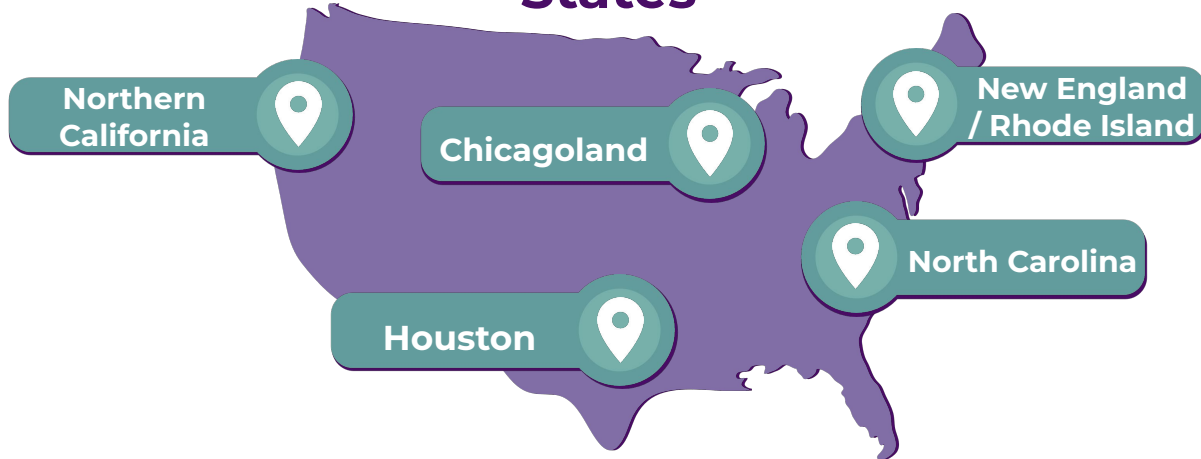
What we did



## U.S. POINTER LOCATIONS

### 5 Sites Across the United

States



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## What we found

### KEY TAKEAWAYS

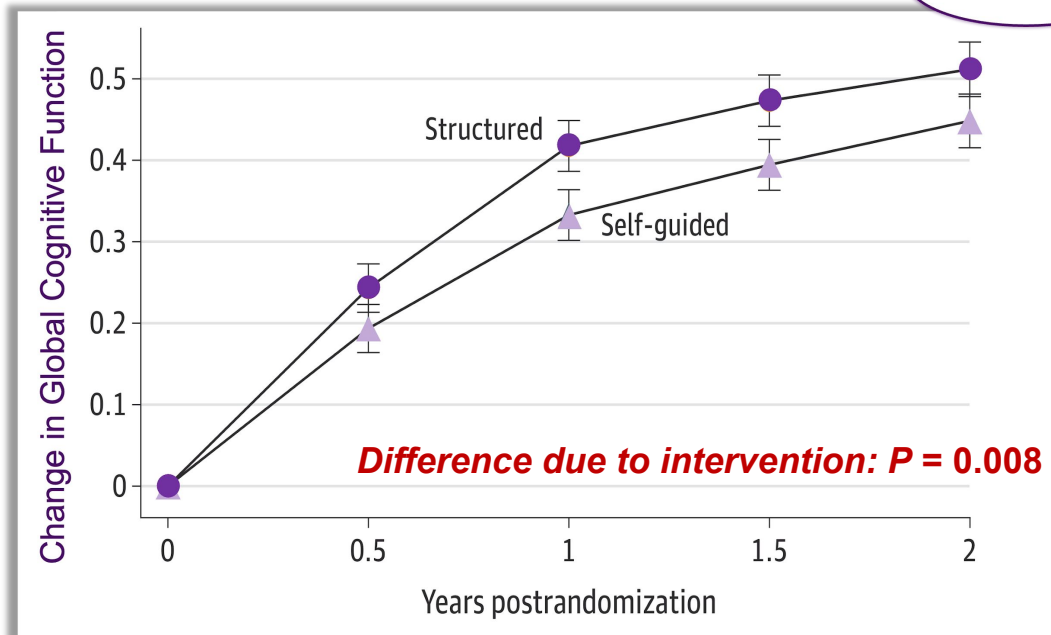
1. Cognitive function improved over time for BOTH groups
2. The Structured intervention had a significantly greater benefit

Executive Function

Global Cognitive Function

Processing Speed

Memory





# Find more information on the AAIC25 News Highlights

[alz.org/news](https://alz.org/news)

## AAIC 2025 Press Releases

### Sunday, July 27

- [Decades-Old Lead Pollution Linked to Memory Problems in Older Adults, Study Finds | en español](#)
- [Ten Researchers Honored at Alzheimer's Association International Conference](#)
- [Fred and Barbara Erb Family Foundation Honored for Philanthropic Leadership in Alzheimer's Research](#)

### Monday, July 28

- [U.S. Pointer Study Shows Structured Lifestyle Program Targeting Multiple Risk Factors Improves Cognition in Older Adults at Risk of Cognitive Decline](#)

### Tuesday, July 29

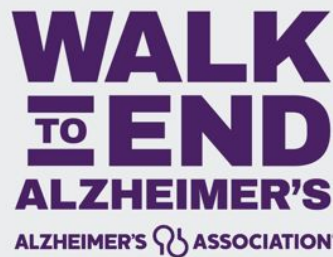
- [Alzheimer's Association Releases Its First Clinical Practice Guideline for Blood-Based Biomarker Tests](#)

### Wednesday, July 30

- [SNAP Benefits Linked to Slower Cognitive Decline, 10-Year Study Finds | en español](#)

### Thursday, July 31

- [Research Advances from the 2025 Alzheimer's Association International Conference](#)



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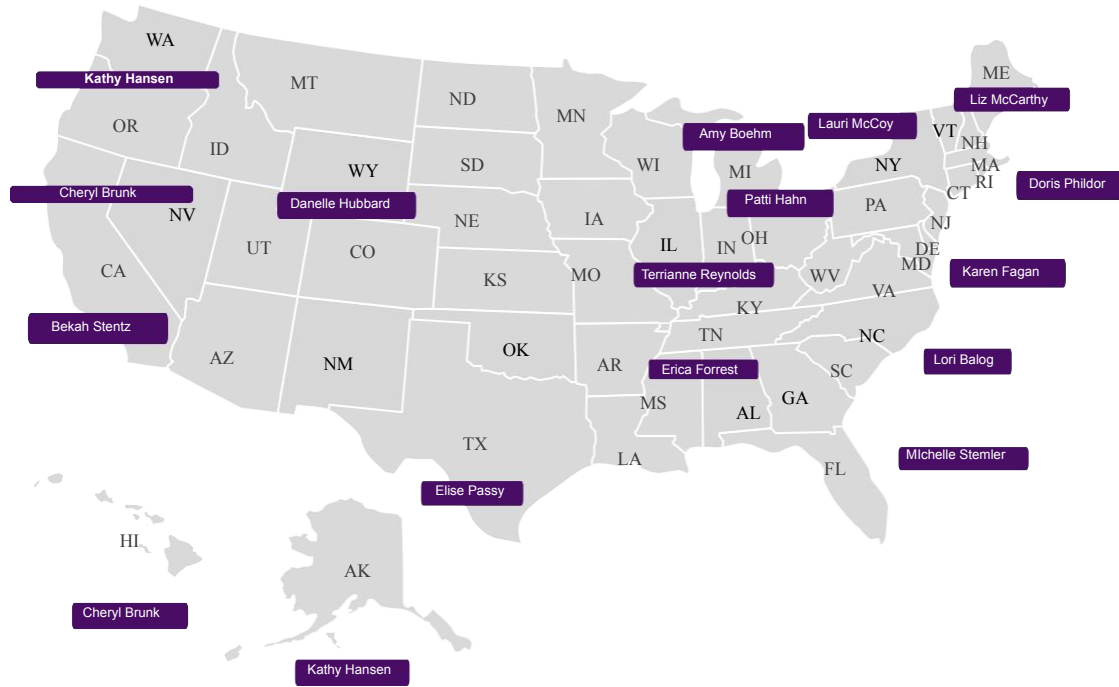
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- Provide virtual education to Deaconess Clinic sites on ADRD clinical guidelines, to include Alzheimer's Association's new ALZ Pro <https://pro.alz.org/> to include ADRD clinical guidelines, toolkits, resources, education (EssentiALZ and Project ECHO) & information for healthcare professionals.
- Host special educational virtual forum for Directors of Nursing from AIM member nursing homes on Alzheimer's Association's new ALZ Pro <https://pro.alz.org/> to include ADRD clinical guidelines, toolkits, resources, education (EssentiALZ and Project ECHO) and information for healthcare professionals.
- Host two Deaconess Clinic one-hour lunch and learns to include Alzheimer's Association's new ALZ Pro <https://pro.alz.org/> to include ADRD clinical guidelines, toolkits, resources, education and information for healthcare professionals. (Winter and Spring 2026).

# USI and Alz Assoc Partnership Goals

- Provide non-clinical ADRD education to HFAs, RCAs and other attendees of 1 Spring 2026 AIM Consortium meeting, to include sharing of care and support resources for families and caregiver and highlights on EssentiALZ.
- Provide a non-clinical virtual education program to Generations and SWIRCA & More (Area Agencies on Aging partners). Greater Kentucky/Southern Indiana Chapter will provide program list.
- Coordinate with Kinney College's Center for Health Professions Life Long Learning to provide CE credits to nursing homes and Area on Aging staff and Deaconess Health's CE office for Deaconess educational events





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