**Alzheimer Prevention Trials (APT) Webstudy**

The APT Webstudy will use web-based cognitive testing and questionnaires to generate a risk score which will be used to identify individuals who may be at an increased risk for developing AD dementia. Individuals who join the APT Webstudy will register at <https://www.aptwebstudy.org>, sign an electronic informed consent form (ICF), provide basic demographic information and participate in web-based cognitive testing. Participants will return the APT Webstudy quarterly (every 3 months) to complete the cognitive testing again. Based on the risk score and changes identified in the cognitive testing results, participants will be invited to visit a partnering clinical trial site for an in-person visit with biomarker testing and clinical assessment. The combined results of the web-based assessments, with the biomarker and clinical assessments, will allow an adaptive statistical algorithm to improve the selection of those at highest risk for developing AD.

**Category:** Alzheimer’s Disease Research

**Study Population:** Cognitively normal or minimally impaired individuals

**Study Length:** Ongoing

**Requirements:**

* Adults at least 50 years of age
* No evidence of dementia
* Willing to participate in remote longitudinal cognitive testing and possible referral for biomarker assessment based on risk
* Anyone can register, however, only individuals identified using the risk algorithm will be referred for in-person biomarker assessments

**Benefits:**

Because the APT Webstudy is an online study, volunteers can participate at their convenience, anywhere they have access to the internet. By joining the study, you are given access to secure, personalized, web-based tools to assess and track your cognitive performance. You are then provided with potential opportunity to participate in comprehensive evaluations at one of the study’s nationwide clinical sites, as well as the potential to take part in clinical trials to prevent Alzheimer’s disease. Your participation in this study offers an invaluable contribution to advancing Alzheimer’s research.

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