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At Arkansas Research we help bring new and important drug discoveries to subjects through clinical research studies.

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New drugs arrive at doctor's offices and pharmacies everyday. But how do they get there? Who makes it all possible?

A clinical research study is carefully designed and supervised by doctors and other research professionals where subjects receive investigational treatments that have not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Whether it's a prescription drug or over-the-counter remedy, all medications are rigorously tested through clinical studies prior to public use.

Studies are conducted in a wide-range of medical areas, for a number of reasons, including:

- For a new drug therapy
- For a new form of an already approved medication (for example: instead of a pill, they want to test the liquid form of the drug)
- For the treatment of a different disease with an already approved medication (for example, aspirin for heart disease as opposed to pain relief.)
- For marketing purposes to give subjects access to newly approved drugs and treatments

The FDA requires that drug companies prove an investigational medicine works. In order to do so, the subjects taking an investigational medicine are often compared to subjects on an inactive pill, commonly referred to as a placebo. Scientists compare the results and tabulate all of the data to determine if the investigational product works. Don't think, however, that a drug only goes through one clinical trial to determine if it works. There are a number of different steps

To fairly evaluate a drug's effectiveness, subjects may receive either the investigational study drug or an inactive pill called a placebo.

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Why should I participate?

People participate in clinical studies for different reasons. Some people feel the need to help advance science by participating in a research study, while others are looking for new medicines that might help them. Perhaps someone does not have medical insurance to cover his or her health care expenses. Whatever the reason, participating in a trial can be a rewarding personal experience.

As a clinical study participant, you may receive:
- Payment for time and effort
- Free study medicines and tests
- Opportunity to learn more about your medical condition
- Chance to help advance medical science

Studies are conducted in a wide range of medical areas - from chronic ailments to lifestyle discomforts. A clinical study evaluates the effectiveness, safety and any potential side effects of a newly developed medication.

Please ask your doctor what they think about you or a loved one joining one of our studies. We will be glad to provide you with complete study information to help you make a decision.

Participating in a clinical study can provide a wealth of information about a medical condition.

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What's involved?

Before you make the decision to participate, it helps to understand what a clinical research study is, and to ask your doctor and your research center's staff any questions you may have before joining. Participating in some studies can take only a few minutes a week while others may require a greater time commitment.

If this is an investigational treatment, what about my safety?

Each and every study must be reviewed by an independent committee. This committee is responsible for ensuring that your rights as a subject are fully protected and that you are not exposed to unnecessary risk. Before you agree to enroll in a clinical study, the doctor or clinical research coordinator will have you sign a form, known as an informed consent, explaining to you the benefits and risks involved in the study.

What can I expect after enrolling in a clinical trial?

After signing the consent form, you may receive the following at no cost:
- Physical exam
- Medical history
- Study medication
- Laboratory tests
- Other study procedures as necessary, for example ECG, X-rays, etc. as required.

You will receive excellent medical attention during a clinical study, as your safety is the number one priority. Therefore, it is

It is important to remember that you have the right to leave a study at any time and for any reason.

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When you join one of our research studies you have the opportunity to learn more about your specific medical condition.

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We invite you to see if you or a loved one qualifies for a study currently being conducted.

Please call: 000-0000
Or email us: xxx@arkansas-research.com

The information that you provide will be kept in strict confidence and will not be shared or sold to any third party.

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Diabetes (Type II) Click here to have a medical researcher call you.	Research study for people diagnosed with type 2 diabetes for at least 6 months and currently taking metformin and a sulfonylurea.
Healthy Adults 18-45 Click here to have a medical researcher call you.	Research study for Healthy Adults, 18 to 45 years of age. Some overnight clinic stays are required.
Adolescent Sinus (Rhinitis) Click here to have a medical researcher call you.	Research study for Healthy Adolescents, 6 to 12 years of age. This is an outpatient study.

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In addition to our own clinic, Arkansas Research partners with community-based doctors providing study opportunities to subjects in need. There is a good chance you'll recognize the local researcher's name as they are well known doctors conducting research in important medical areas.

A clinical research coordinator, also known as a CRC, will greet you and walk you through the process of study participation. The CRC will arrange office visits and answer any questions you might have about the study.

Research doctors are sometimes called "principal investigators".

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The Center for Information and Study on Clinical Research Participation (CISCRP)
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Research Study Glossary

What is a protocol?
All clinical studies follow a plan that outlines the objectives, design, methodology, and statistical considerations relative to the drug or device. The protocol describes the types of people who may participate in the study, details the schedule of procedures the participants will undergo, the product being studied, potential benefits and risks, number of visits required of the participants, the length of the study and what data will be collected during the study. Rest assured that every detail of the study is approved by an investigational review board so that all volunteers receive safe treatment throughout the study.

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