



Greetings from the National ResearchMatch Team!

Have you ever wondered who helps to keep the ResearchMatch platform up and running? It's a team effort!

ResearchMatch is run by a multidisciplinary group of people from across the U.S. who are dedicated to improving access to clinical trials and research opportunities. Our team includes leaders with expertise in research informatics, clinical trial recruitment, community engagement, and health equity, along with members that assist in the day-to-day operations of the platform.

To learn more about who we are, visit us here on the newly launched [Our Team](#) page!

ResearchMatch Team

Our team based at Vanderbilt University Medical Center handles the day-to-day operations of ResearchMatch.

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Why Diversity and Representation Matter in Health Research

Diversity and inclusion are topics many of us are learning more about every day. From education and academics to the workplace and careers, we are exploring the important role diversity plays in different spaces, including healthcare and research.

Clinical research helps to answer questions about health conditions and treatments. However, the results from these studies are most relevant to the types of people who participate. Therefore, it's important to include participants from different social and ethnic backgrounds with a wide range of characteristics (like age, gender, geographic location) because it helps make research findings more generalizable, or relevant, to a larger, more diverse group of people.

To learn more about why diversity and representation matters in health research and the impact it has on society, [click here](#) to read more!

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Coming Soon – ResearchMatch Available in Chinese

TRANSLATION OF RESEARCHMATCH INTO CHINESE - UPDATE

ENGLISH

YES, I'M INTERESTED!

SPANISH

¡SÍ, ESTOY INTERESADO!

SIMPLIFIED CHINESE

是，我感兴趣！



Did you know that after English and Spanish, Chinese is the third most common spoken language in the US?

To increase the diversity of participants in research and continue to spread awareness of research opportunities, the ResearchMatch website is being translated into Chinese! We expect the ResearchMatch website to be available in simplified Chinese this summer. Once launched, volunteers will be able to sign up for ResearchMatch, view the website, and receive emails about study opportunities from ResearchMatch in English, Spanish, and/or Chinese.

We look forward to letting you know when the Chinese-version of the website is available in the coming months! In the meantime, if you identify as Chinese or speak Chinese, **we'd love to hear more about your experience using ResearchMatch.** Please consider sharing your story about taking part in ResearchMatch. We would like to share your experience with others as we spread the word about this exciting opportunity! Please e-mail your story to us at info@researchmatch.org. We look forward to hearing from you!

ResearchMatch in the News

ResearchMatch was recently featured in *Everyday Health* on [How Latino Communities Can Get Better DME \(Diabetic Macular Edema\) Care](#). The article discusses how Latinos may be at a higher risk of developing type 2 diabetes and, as a result, eye-related issues such as DME. It also offers guidance and resources for how to get better DME care, including joining research projects through ResearchMatch!

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DIABETIC MACULAR EDEMA

How Latino Communities Can Get Better DME Care

The diabetes-related eye condition hits Latino communities hardest. Here's why — and what's being done to decrease the disparity.

By Susan K. Treiman   Medically Reviewed by Ghazala O'Keefe, MD on February 7, 2024



There's no one cause of the disproportionate risk of diabetes and DME.
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