

Understanding Younger-Onset (Early-Onset) Alzheimer's Disease

Olive Branch, Mississippi
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Overview

- Impact of Alzheimer's disease on the US
- Understanding Dementia
- The Face of Alzheimer's Disease
- Advocacy Initiatives
- Early-Stage Programs and Services

What We Know

What Americans report . . .

- Relatively high concern
- Most feared disease by older women
- 90-plus percent know someone with Alzheimer's

What Americans “know” . . .

- “Just a little memory loss”
- “Only really old people”
- “It's not that bad – the person doesn't know”
- “It's not like it's fatal”



2012 ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE FACTS AND FIGURES

Includes a Special Report on
People with Alzheimer's Disease and
Other Dementias Who Live Alone

ONE IN EIGHT OLDER AMERICANS HAS ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE IS THE SIXTH-LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH IN THE UNITED STATES. OVER 15 MILLION AMERICANS PROVIDE UNPAID CARE FOR A PERSON WITH ALZHEIMER'S OR OTHER DEMENTIAS. PAYMENTS FOR CARE ARE ESTIMATED TO BE \$200 BILLION IN 2012.

- 6th leading cause of death in the U.S.
- Over 5 million Americans live with Alzheimer's
- Every 68 seconds someone in America develops Alzheimer's
- Baby boomers are entering the age of greatest risk
- More than 15 million caregivers

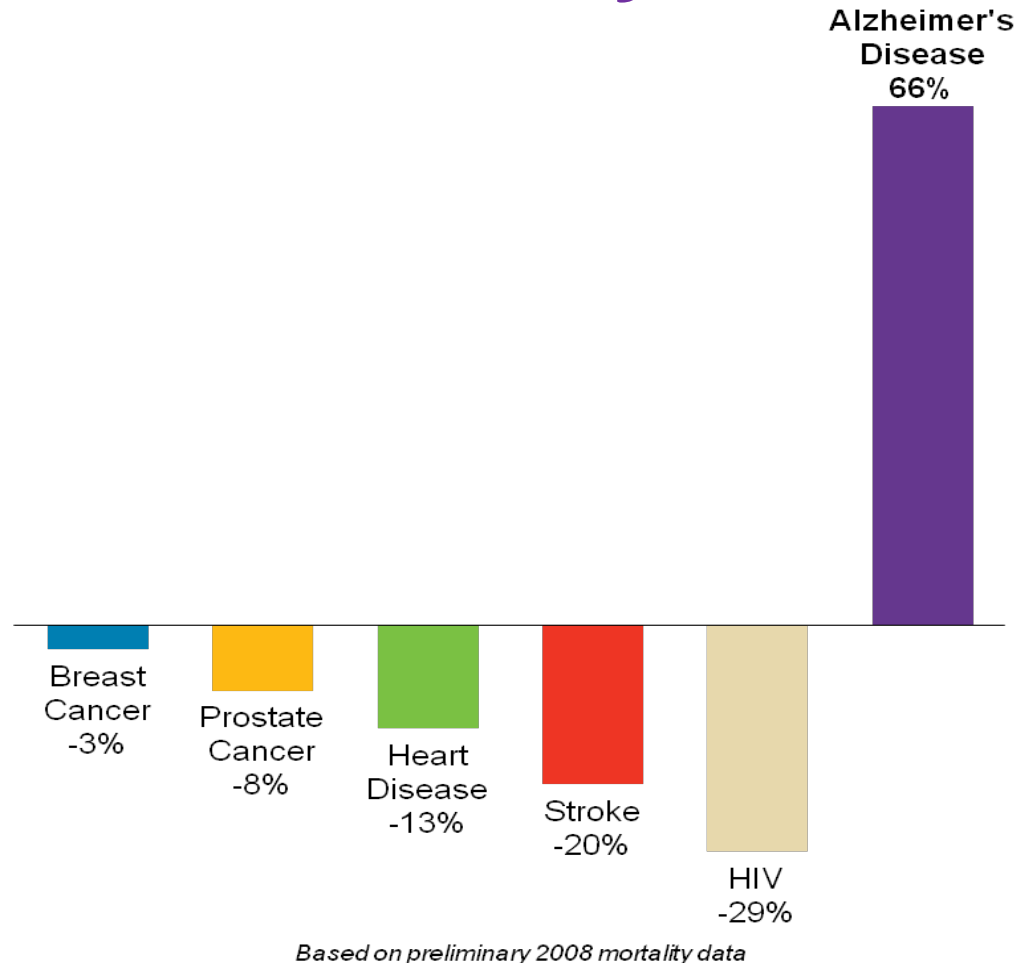
People with Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias Who Live Alone

At least 800,000 Americans with Alzheimer's disease live alone

- Increased risk of
 - Missed or delayed diagnosis
 - Nursing home placement
 - Falls
 - Self neglect
 - Wandering away from home
 - Social isolation and loneliness
 - Untreated medical conditions
 - Fatal injuries

Alzheimer's and Mortality

- More Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease than breast cancer and prostate cancer **combined**
- Only cause of death among the top 10 in America without a way to prevent, cure or even slow its progression



Change in the Number of Deaths Between 2000 and 2008

The Alzheimer's Caregiver

- Nearly 15 million people provide unpaid care for Alzheimer's or other dementias
 - 77% of caregivers were between the ages of 35 – 64 years
 - 60% are women
- Eighty percent of care provided at home is delivered by family caregivers
 - 44 percent are employed full or part time
 - 65 percent said they had to go in late, leave early or take time off
 - 20 percent had to take a leave of absence



alzheimer's  association®

MISSISSIPPI

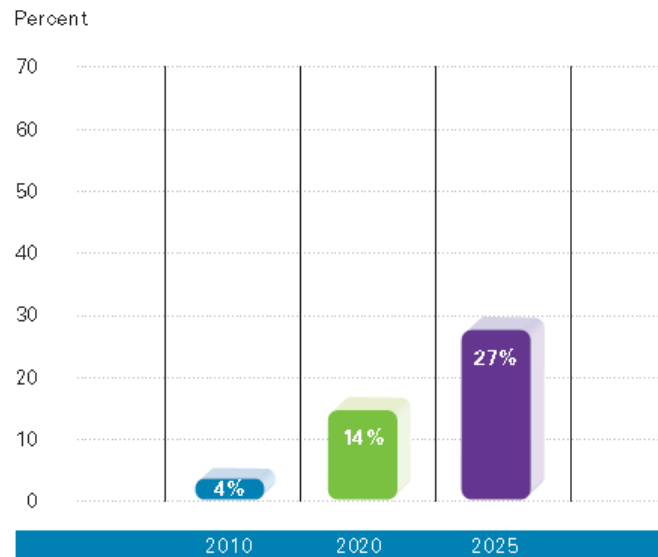
ALZHEIMER'S STATISTICS

Number of People Aged 65 and Older with Alzheimer's by Age

Year	65-74	75-84	85+	Total	% change from 2000
2000	3,400	26,000	22,000	51,000	
2010	3,200	26,000	24,000	53,000	4%
2020	4,100	28,000	26,000	58,000	14%
2025	4,700	33,000	27,000	65,000	27%



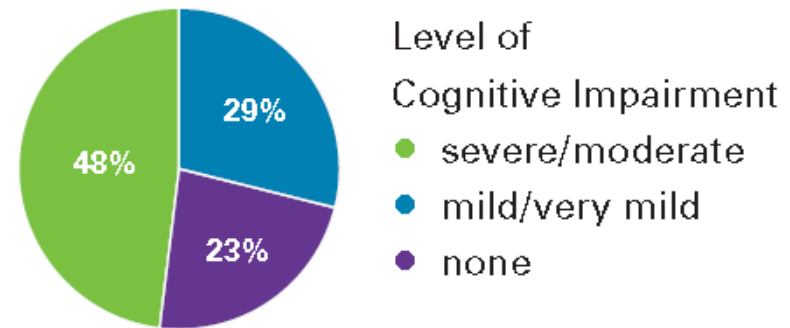
Percentage Change in Number with Alzheimer's Disease Compared to 2000



Cognitive Impairment in Nursing Home Residents, 2009

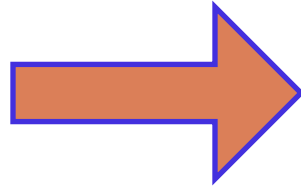
Total Nursing Home Residents

29,306



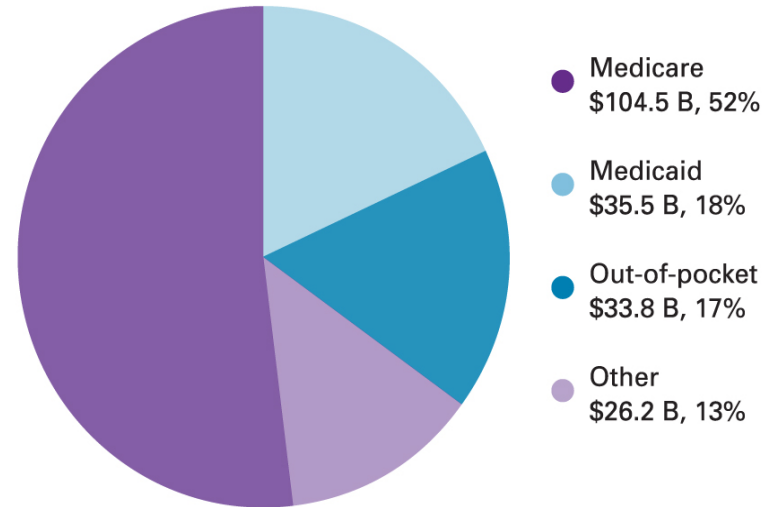
Cost to Nation

Caring for people with Alzheimer's or other dementias will cost the United States **\$200** billion in 2012, including **\$140** billion paid by Medicare and Medicaid.



Aggregate Costs of Care by Payer for Americans Age 65 and Older with Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias, 2012*

Total cost: \$200 Billion (B)



*Data are in 2012 dollars.

Source: Alzheimer's Association 2012 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures.

Why is Alzheimer's such a cost driver?



Nearly **30%** of people with Alzheimer's or another dementia are on both Medicare and Medicaid.

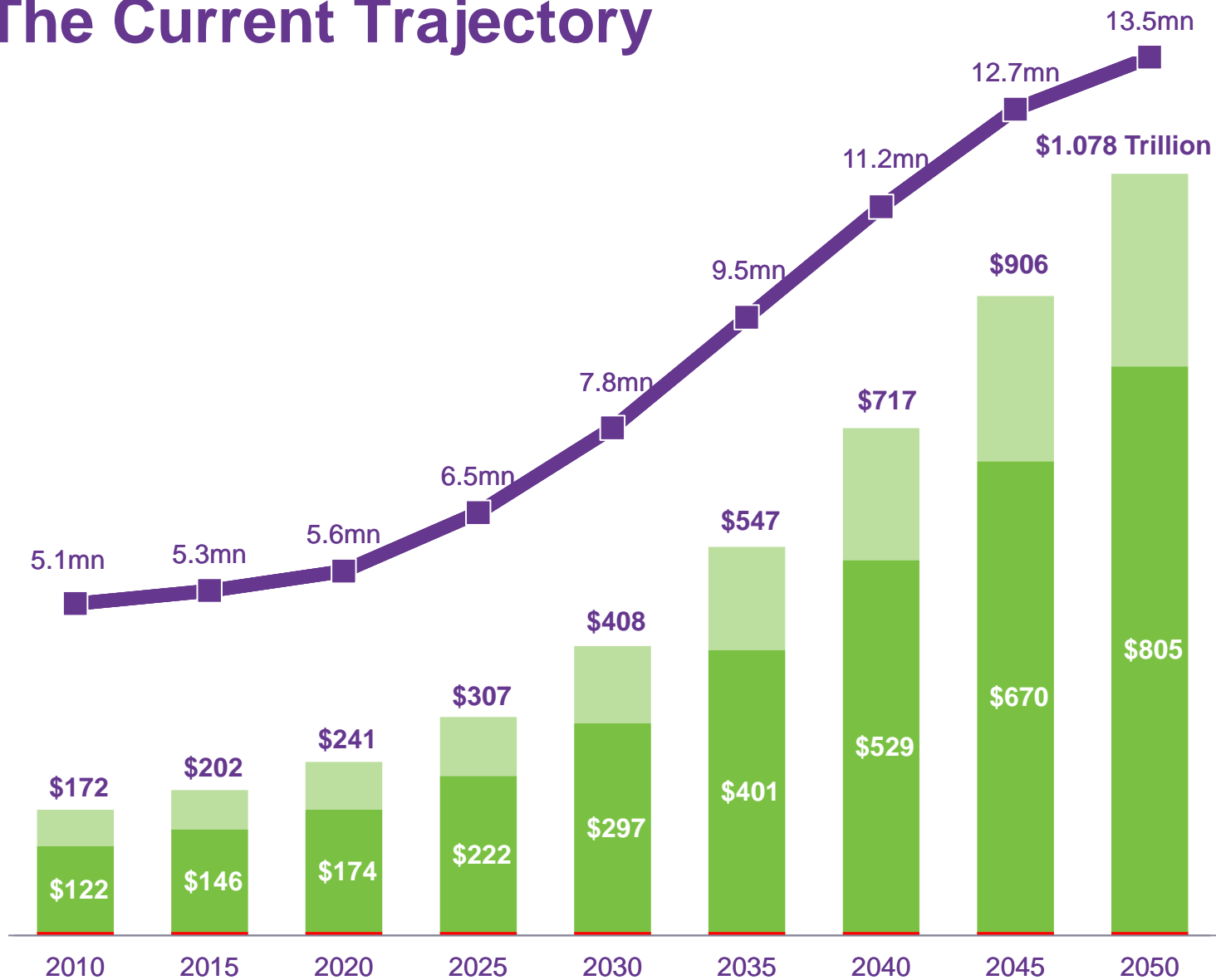


Most people with Alzheimer's have **1 or more** other serious chronic conditions, and dementia complicates the management of other conditions.



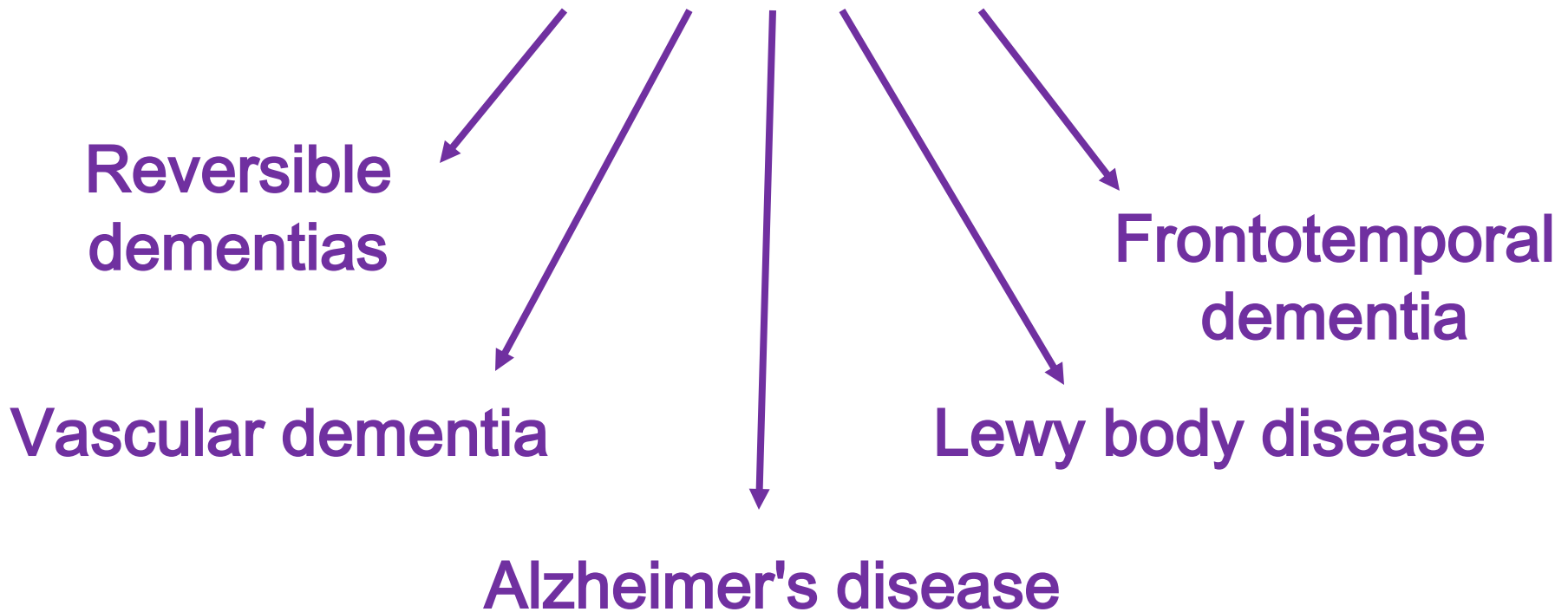
A senior with diabetes and Alzheimer's costs Medicare **81%** more than one with diabetes and Alzheimer's and an older person with Alzheimer's and cancer costs Medicare **53%** more than one with cancer but no Alzheimer's.

The Current Trajectory



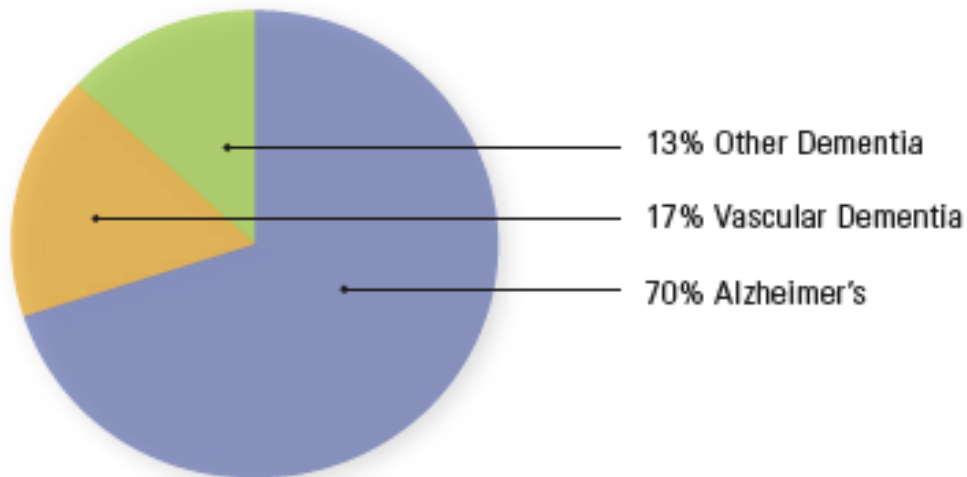
Understanding Dementia

Dementia



Irreversible Types of Dementia

**Causes of Dementia in People Aged 71+,
ADAMS, 2002**



Created from data from Plassman et al. ²

- Alzheimer's disease: the most common type of dementia
- Up to 80% of people with dementia have Alzheimer's disease

What is Alzheimer's disease?

Alzheimer's disease

- Is a brain disorder
- Is a progressive disease
- Is the most common form of dementia
- Is fatal

How the Brain Works

- There are 100 billion nerve cells, or neurons, creating a branching network.
- Signals traveling through the neuron forest form memories, thoughts and feelings.
- Alzheimer's destroys neurons.

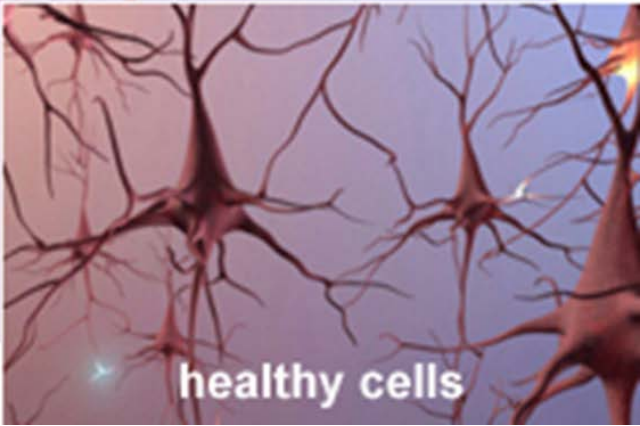
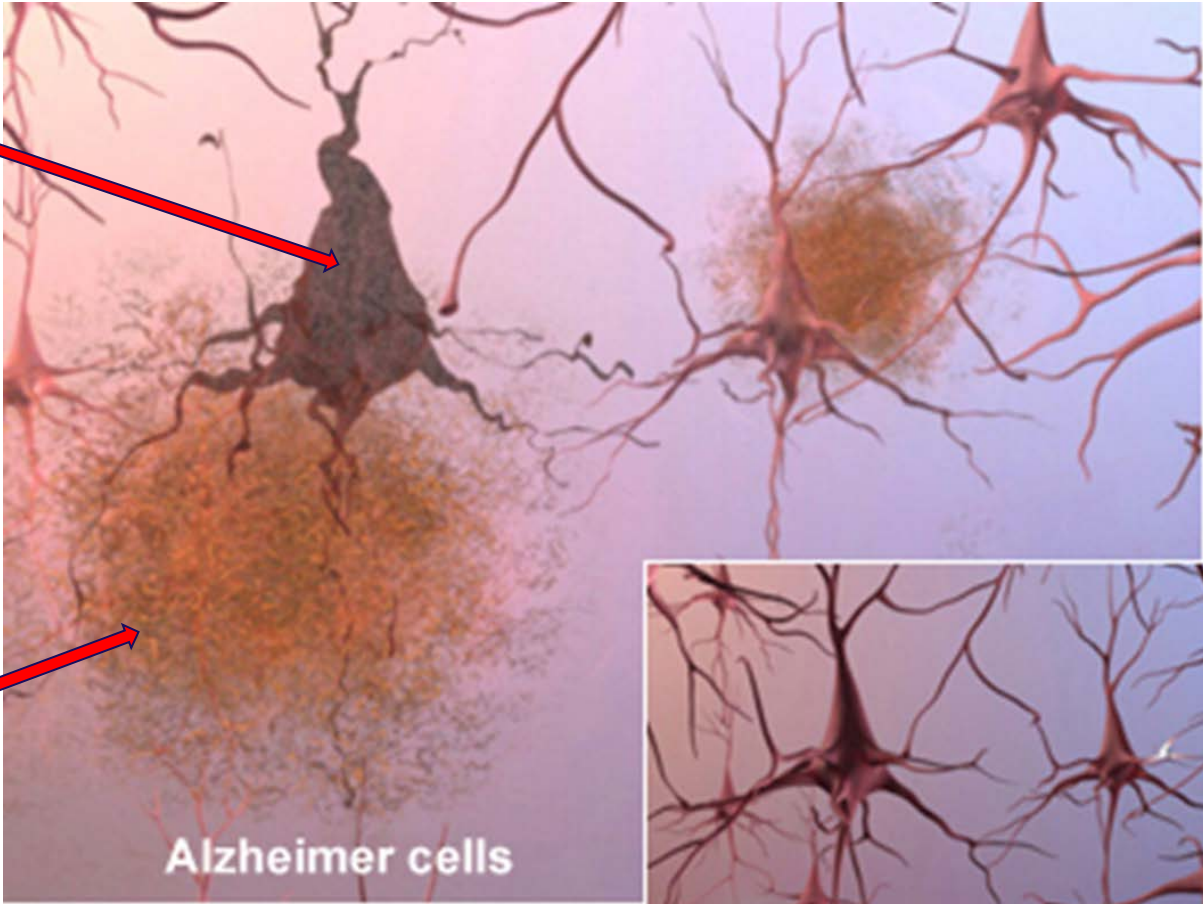
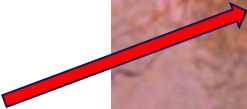


Neurons Affected by Alzheimer's

Tangles



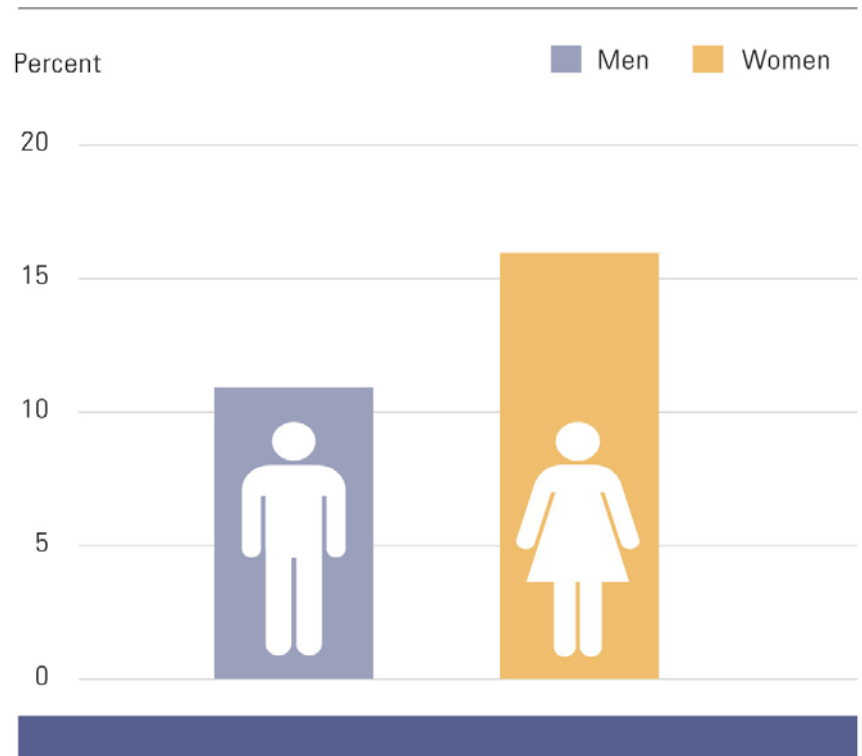
Plaques



Major Risk Factors

- Age
- Higher incidence in women
- Family history
- Correlation between Down syndrome and Alzheimer's disease

Estimated Percentage of Americans Aged 71+ with Dementia by Gender, ADAMS, 2002



Created from data from Plassman et al.²

Progression of Alzheimer's

On average

- people live four to eight years after diagnosis
- 40 percent of a person's years with Alzheimer's are spent in the most severe stage of the disease – longer than any other stage
- 75 percent of people with Alzheimer's will be admitted to a nursing home by age 80
 - 4% of the general population will be admitted to a nursing home by age 80

The Face of Younger-Onset Alzheimer's Disease

Living with Younger-Onset
Alzheimer's Disease

Younger-Onset (Early-Onset) Alzheimer's Disease

Definition:

Refers to Alzheimer's affecting people who are under the age of 65

People who have younger-onset dementia may be in any stage of dementia

- Early
- Middle
- Late

Causes of Younger-Onset Alzheimer's

- Most people with younger-onset have the common type of Alzheimer's, which is not directly linked to genes.
 - Doctors do not know why symptoms appear at an unusually young age in these cases.

Genetic Link

- In a few hundred families worldwide, scientists have found several rare genes that directly cause Alzheimer's.
 - People who inherit these rare genes tend to develop symptoms in their 30s, 40s and 50s.

Impact of Younger-Onset Alzheimer's Disease

- Employment issues
- Financial
 - change in plans for the future
 - cost of living
- Health insurance coverage
- Cost of care
 - High out of pocket expenditures for medical care
- Lack of community service programs
- Impact on family

Typical Changes

Typical age-related changes involve:

- Making a bad decision once in a while
- Missing an occasional monthly payment
- Forgetting which day it is and remembering later
- Sometimes forgetting which word to use
- Losing things from time to time

Problematic Changes

Changes indicating the need for a doctor's visit:

- Consistent poor judgment and decision making
- Loss of an ability to manage money
- Inability to keep track of the date or the season
- Difficulty having a conversation
- Misplacing things and loss of the ability to retrace steps to find them
- Trouble with visual and spatial relationships
- Difficulty with executive function

Getting a Diagnosis

- Health care providers generally don't look for Alzheimer's disease in younger people
- Symptoms may be incorrectly attributed to stress
- May receive conflicting diagnoses
- Can be long and frustrating process
- Importance of
 - Early detection
 - Linking to supportive services and resources

After Diagnosis

- Experience range of emotions
- Sense of loss in abilities
- Loss of identity
- Change in relationships
- Sharing the diagnosis with others
 - Stigma of the disease

After Diagnosis

- Get educated
- Know what to expect
- Plan for the future
- Find peer support

Living Your Best Life With Alzheimer's Disease

- Develop daily coping strategies
- Spirituality and inner peace
- Cope with changes
- Raise your voice
- Stay engaged



Meeting the Needs of Individuals with
Younger-Onset Alzheimer's:

Advocacy Initiatives: Where are we Now?

National Alzheimer's Project Act

- Create a national strategic plan to overcome the Alzheimer's disease epidemic
- Ensure strategic planning and coordination of the fight against Alzheimer's across the federal government as a whole
- Establish an inter-agency council to work with the Secretary of Health and Human Services to give a full assessment of what needs to be done to address the threat of Alzheimer's on multiple fronts including care, research and support
- Build on the recommendations of the Alzheimer's Study Group, an independent, bipartisan panel created to evaluate the government's current efforts to combat the disease and the work of the Alzheimer's Association

We've Started to Have Success!

Public Law 111–375
111th Congress

An Act

To establish the National Alzheimer's Project.

Jan. 4, 2011

[S. 3036]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

National
Alzheimer's
Project Act.
42 USC 11201
note.

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

This Act may be cited as the “National Alzheimer's Project Act”.

42 USC 11225.

SEC. 2. THE NATIONAL ALZHEIMER'S PROJECT.

(a) **DEFINITION OF ALZHEIMER'S.**—In this Act, the term “Alzheimer's” means Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

(b) **ESTABLISHMENT.**—There is established in the Office of the Secretary of Health and Human Services the National Alzheimer's Project (referred to in this Act as the “Project”).

(c) **PURPOSE OF THE PROJECT.**—The Secretary of Health and

National Alzheimer's Project Act

- 50,000 emails sent to congressional offices
- Over 1,000 advocate meetings with members of Congress and White House
- 3,000 emails to the secretary Health and Human Services
- 50 researchers in cross-country Breakthrough Ride
 - 112,000 petition signatures delivered to Congress and the White House
- Need for national plan integrated into every media opportunity

From ACT to ACTION

- Over 130 public inputs sessions held around the country
- Tele-Town Hall
 - Over 43,000 Americans participated
 - Online comments
- Issued *Frontlines Report* on what public wants to see in national plan
- Made recommendations for membership of Advisory Council

250,000 Americans signed the petition



alz.org | petition

alzheimer's association®

To the President of the United States

A PETITION FOR A STRONG NATIONAL ALZHEIMER'S PLAN

Families Facing Alzheimer's Disease Can't Wait

We, the undersigned, call on the President to issue a strong National Alzheimer's Plan to help the millions of Americans now affected by Alzheimer's disease, and the many millions more at risk.

Alzheimer's won't wait.

Today, more than 5 million Americans are facing the challenges of Alzheimer's. This number could rise to 16 million by 2050 if we do not act.

Right now, nearly 15 million Americans serve as caregivers, and this is projected to soar to 45 million in that same timeframe.

The cost of inaction is too high. Alzheimer's will cost the nation \$200 billion this year. This will rise to \$1 trillion by 2050, bankrupting families and our health care system.

Alzheimer's is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United

SIGN THE PETITION

236,118 signatures so far!

Alzheimer's can't wait. We need a federal commitment in order to change the course of Alzheimer's disease. Tell President Obama millions of families are counting on him to fulfill the potential of the National Alzheimer's Project Act.

First name:

Last name:

Email:

Address 1:

Address 2:

City:

State:

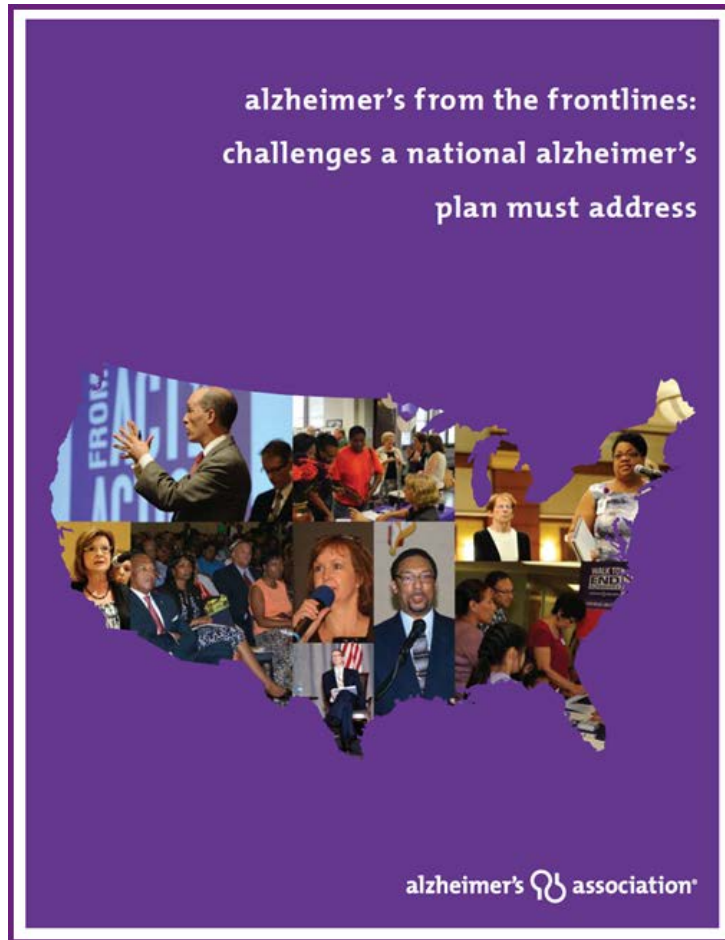
ZIP:

[Privacy Policy](#)

SIGN NOW

By signing, you accept alz.org's [terms of service](#) and may receive updates on this and related

10 Challenges from the *Frontlines Report*



- Specific challenges facing diverse communities
- Specific challenges facing those with younger-onset Alzheimer's
- Unprepared caregivers
- Ill-equipped communities
- Mounting costs
- A lack of public awareness
- Insufficient research funding
- Difficulties with diagnosis
- Poor dementia care
- Inadequate treatments

National Plan to Address Alzheimer's Disease

Five Goals

1. Prevent and Effectively Treat Alzheimer's Disease by 2025
2. Enhance Care Quality and Efficiency
3. Expand Supports for People with Alzheimer's Disease and Their Families
4. Enhance Public Awareness and Engagement
5. Improve Data to Track Progress



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

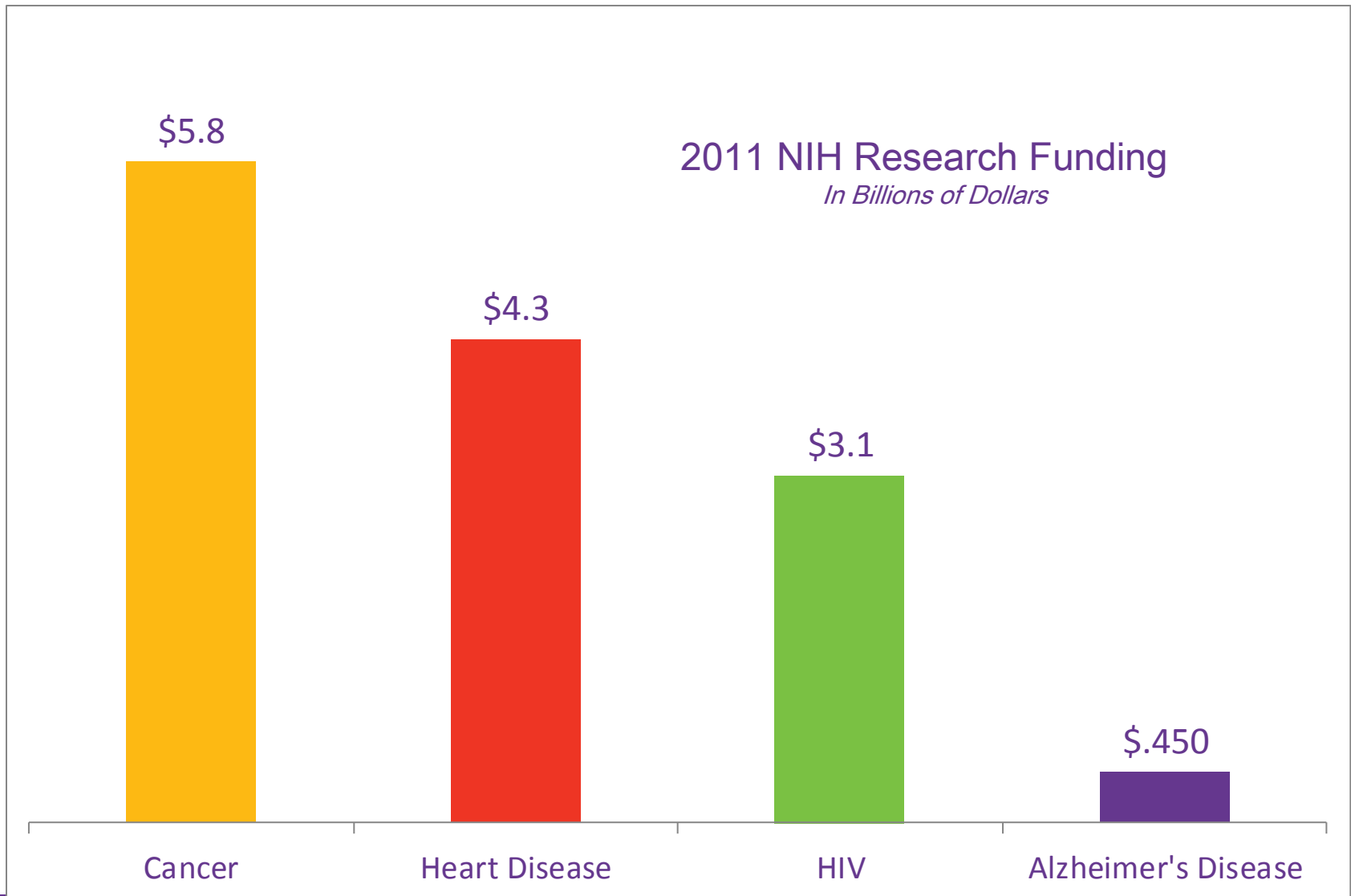
\$100 Million Request for Fiscal Year 2013



\$100 on research vs. \$28,000 on care



A Commitment to Research Works!



Key State Issues

- **State Plans in all 50 states** (39 state plans/in development)
 - Creates infrastructure and accountability
 - Comprehensive state strategy to address needs of people living with Alzheimer's
- **Uniform Adult Guardianship Jurisdiction (32 states)**
 - Establishes framework allowing state court judges in different states to communicate with each other about adult guardianship
 - Establishes uniform set of rules for determining jurisdiction



Meeting the needs of Individuals with
Younger-Onset Alzheimer's:

Early-Stage Programs and Services

What We Know

Experiences of early-stage individuals may include:

- Reluctant to admit their condition to others
- Perception of feeling abandoned, being alone even when they are not
- Overpowering feeling of isolation
- Desire to seek connections and support

What Are Early- Stage Individuals Saying?

- Remain active and vital as long as possible
- Want services beyond traditional supportive programs
- Make meaningful contributions
- Activities that bring purpose to their life
- Remain the people they are
- Connect with others having a similar experience

Early-Stage Programs and Services

- Education Programs
- Early-Stage Support Groups
- Early-Stage Social Engagement Program (Pilot)
- AlzConnected™
- Alzheimer's Navigator™
- Community Resource Finder
- TrialMatch®
- National Early-Stage Advisory Group
- Driving and Dementia Resource Center
- “I have Alzheimer's” on alz.org

Early-Stage Programs

Education Programs

- Know the 10 Signs
- The Basics of Alzheimer's Disease
- Living with Alzheimer's: For People with Alzheimer's
- Living With Alzheimer's for Younger-Onset Alzheimer's
- Legal and Financial Planning
- Driving and Dementia Resource Center

Support Groups

- Provide safe and mutually-supportive environment of peers
- Offer
 - dementia-related education
 - emotional support
 - connections with resources
- Allows participants to share with others who understand because they are going through similar experiences

Early-Stage Social Engagement Pilot Program



Anyone can listen.
Not everyone can understand.

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's or a related dementia can leave a person unsure of where to turn and who to talk to. **The Alzheimer's Association Early-Stage Peer-to-Peer Outreach Program** is a unique service designed to connect newly diagnosed individuals with others living in the early stage of the disease. Via telephone, volunteers will answer questions, share their perspectives and experiences, and provide information about Alzheimer's Association programs and services.

● ● ● ● **Contact your local chapter to learn more.**

800.272.3900
alz.org

alzheimer's  association
Made possible by
MetLife Foundation
A Leader in Finding an Alzheimer's Cure



Life takes turns.
It helps to have friends
around every corner.

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's or a related dementia is likely not the life path one envisions. One way to face this disease is to continue to enjoy life. **The Alzheimer's Association Early-Stage Social Engagement Program** offers a fun and comfortable way for people in the early stage of the disease to get out, get active and get connected with like individuals through a variety of community-based activities and social events.

● ● ● ● **Contact your local chapter to learn more and to sign up.**

800.272.3900
alz.org

alzheimer's  association
Made possible by
MetLife Foundation
A Leader in Finding an Alzheimer's Cure

[sign in](#)

“caring for someone with alzheimer’s can make you feel alone. now, i’ve found others like me.”

1780 members & growing!

[join now](#)

From the Message Boards



[James](#) | [Caregivers Message Board](#)

Thanks for the feedback. Mom doesn't take meds anymore. She had been...



[annie_k](#) | [Caregivers Message Board](#)

My brother has been taking care of dad for a number of years. I don't live there..



[onestep](#) | [Under 65 Message Board](#)

My husband was diagnosed at age 49 and it's been hard on us. It's amazing to see the support that's here and I'm so...

[browse message boards](#)

Community Solutions

[Activities to do together?](#) by [jace47](#)



I'm always looking for activities I can do with mom so I can help her feel involved. One thing that works well is folding towels and clothes (there's a never-ending supply!). I also have her tear lettuce and snap green beans – things that she can do by touch. None of it has to be perfect, and it passes the time..

★ 3420 people say this is good advice

[browse solutions](#)

Why Join ALZConnected?



Connect with others in similar circumstances.

[take a tour](#)

[Discussion Board](#) » [Younger-Onset AD or Other Dementia](#) » [The stigma of Alzheimers Disease](#) [Archive](#)

   [Add Post](#)

The stigma of Alzheimers Disease

RussB

Posted: Friday, July 13, 2012 6:43 AM

Joined: 1/23/2012
Posts: 15



Do you share your diagnosis openly with others or do you fear the stigma of Alzheimers (and other types of dementia) I will start - I am open about my Alzheimers disease and even speak to many groups about living with Alzheimers.

[Back to top](#)

[Add Reply](#)

[Quote](#)

[Report Post](#)

nomemo

Posted: Friday, July 13, 2012 10:47 AM

Joined: 3/21/2012
Posts: 118

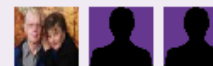
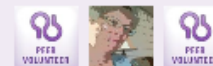


i have shared with my closest friends, former co-workers and immediate family workers. once i had my diagnosis of frontotemporal dementia, i felt the need to explain my outrageous behaviors and personality changes because i am sure (especially co-workers) they were wondering, "what in the world has happend to her?" my co-workers and other friends rallied around me at first...now, not so much. that's not to say that they don't care, but i think that now the "newness" of knowing has worn off, life goes on. as it should, i guess. my family, well, i may as well have told them i had the cold or flu, but i really didn't expect much support from them anyhow, so i was not surprised. i have tried to educate as much as i can, but i find that i'm educating myself most of the time. which, for me, is a good thing.


russb, how have people responded to you? friends, family members?


[Back to top](#)


Active Users



Top Authors

 **Myriam**
326Total Posts

 **rose_ro**
145Total Posts

 **bela**
113Total Posts

 **Iris L.**
Joined 2/23/09
109Total Posts

Alzheimer's Navigator

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Alzheimer's Navigator website. On the left is the logo for 'ALZHEIMER'S navigator' with the Alzheimer's Association logo below it. On the right are input fields for 'Email' and 'Password', a 'sign in' button, and a Facebook 'Login' button. The main content area has a green background with the text: 'Alzheimer's disease creates questions. We can guide you to answers. What is Alzheimer's Navigator?' followed by a purple 'get started' button. To the right, a word cloud lists topics: 'daily living', 'safety', 'planning', 'legal decisions', 'driving', 'stress', 'support', 'community', 'finances', 'transportation', and 'education'.

Map out a plan to approach Alzheimer's

When facing Alzheimer's disease, there are a lot of things to consider. We can help you figure out your next steps. Complete a series of short surveys to receive a customized Action Plan designed just for you, that will include:

- Step-by-step guidance
- Alzheimer's disease information you can trust
- Programs and services in your community

Sample questions from the short surveys

1. Do you find that you have stopped or limited doing things you used to enjoy?
2. Have you thought about the type of care you will need and how you will pay for it?
3. Does the person with dementia tend to become more confused and agitated in the late afternoon or evening?

This screenshot shows a section titled 'Why use Alzheimer's Navigator?' with a question mark icon. Below the title is a search bar for 'Find Local Resources'. A purple button labeled 'tour the site' is prominent. Below that is a 'Community Resource Finder' section featuring a photo of two women and a brief description of the service.

[< Back to dashboard](#)

0 of 8 Questions 0% complete

Welcome Survey

Page **1** of 1

1. Do you have a basic understanding of Alzheimer's disease or related dementias?
 - a. No, I do not know very much about Alzheimer's disease or related dementias.
 - b. I know a little bit about it, but want to learn more.
 - c. Yes, I know quite a bit about Alzheimer's disease or related dementias.
2. Are you prepared for the changes that will occur in your life as a result of your diagnosis?
 - a. Yes, I am aware of the changes that will occur and am prepared.
 - b. I know a little about the changes that will occur but would like to learn more about how to prepare.
 - c. I do not know very much about the changes that will occur and am not prepared for how these changes will affect my life.
3. Do you feel comfortable talking with your doctor about Alzheimer's or dementia and what to expect as the disease progresses?
 - a. No. I do not feel comfortable talking with or working with the doctor. I often leave the appointment with unanswered questions.
 - b. I like the doctor and usually get my questions answered, but sometimes I find I have forgotten to ask some questions or mention some symptoms.
 - c. Yes. I work well with the doctor and he/she is an important part of my care team.
4. Are you independent in doing day to day activities such as paying bills, shopping, or household tasks?
 - a. No. I need a little assistance with some day to day activities but can still handle some activities independently (for example: I can create a shopping list but need someone to do the grocery shopping).
 - b. Yes, I am independent but have noticed I am having more difficulty with some day to day activities.
 - c. Yes. I am independent and don't need any help at this time.

Welcome M

Dashboard

Care Team

The Alzheimer's Navigator is designed so you can move at your own pace - take one survey a day or week!

Surveys

By answering additional surveys (below left), you will receive customized action steps. Surveys may be taken in one sitting, or saved and finished at your convenience. When your situation changes, you can re-take surveys to update your plan.

Your Action Plan

This plan is offered as the result of your survey responses. Each action step links you to information and resources.

You can also call the **Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 1.800.272.3900** to speak with a care consultant.

Surveys



2 of 9 recommended surveys complete
(submitted)

Recommended Surveys

[show more](#)

Driving

Submitted

on 7/9/2012 at 10:02 AM

Knowledge of
Alzheimer's

0% questions answered (not
yet submitted)

Action Plan

print

save



3 of 30 action steps complete

Priority ▼

Priority Steps ?

[show more](#)

✓ Learn about Alzheimer's Association Comfort Zone® ?

[Alzheimer's Association Comfort Zone®](#) is a Web-based application that works with GPS and cellular technology to manage the location of a person with dementia.

[View/Edit Notes](#)

Completed 01/26/2012 by Mary

[undo complete](#)

✓ Learn about local transportation resources in your community. ?

There are many transportation options that people with Alzheimer's can explore in order to travel independently and remain in control of their mobility. Use the [Community Resource Finder](#) (alz.org/communityresourcefinder) to learn more about the available options in your area.

www.alzheimersnavigator.org

24/7 Helpline: 1.800.272.3900

[Find your chapter](#)

Community Resource Finder



Access comprehensive listings of Alzheimer's resources and community programs and services.

If you or someone you know is living with Alzheimer's disease, finding reliable resources close to home can make a difference in your quality of life and planning for the future. The Community Resource Finder is a comprehensive database of legal experts, housing and care options, and programs and services all in one location, making it easy to search, find and access the support you need quickly.

www.communityresourcefinder.org

Find Resources in 2 Easy Steps:

1

Enter the location of where you need services.

ZIP Code: -or- City: State:

2

Select the category (definitions) you want to see search results for. Then view the search results and narrow down your choices.

Residential Care

[Adult Family Homes](#)
[Assisted Living Communities](#)
[Independent Living Facilities](#)
[Residential Facilities](#)
[Skilled Nursing Facilities](#)

Medical Care

[Diabetes Education Centers](#)
[Hospice](#)
[Hospitals](#)
[Hyperbaric Treatment Centers](#)
[Medical Equipment Suppliers](#)

Alzheimer's Association

[Education Programs](#)
[Support Groups](#)
[Early Stage Programs](#)
[Events](#)

Services

[Aging and Disability Resource Centers](#)
[Adult Day Programs](#)
[Area Agencies on Aging](#)
[Elder Law Attorneys](#)
[Geriatric Care Managers](#)
[Home Care](#)

Web Visits	110,785
New Calls	10,921
New Profiles Started	33,162
New Profiles Completed	27,077
Referrals to Matched Sites	6,785
Returning Users Updating a Profile	16,557
Follow-up Calls	18,650

**Data From
June 2010- June 2012**

Alzheimer's Association National Early-Stage Advisory Group

Role of a National Early-Stage Advisor

- raise awareness about early-stage issues
- inform the public about the work of the Association
- act as a spokespersons for national media opportunities
- advocate to increase funding for support programs and research
- provide input to external groups (on behalf of the Association) regarding early-stage issues
- support the Association in providing the most appropriate services for people living with early-stage

Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Center

24/7 Helpline: 1.800.272.3900

Top Safety Concerns

- Wandering
- Home Safety
- Dementia & Driving
- Medication Safety

Find your local Chapter

Zip code: [Search by state](#)

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Dementia & Driving Resource Center

Driving demands quick reaction time and fast decision making — because of this, a person with Alzheimer's will eventually become unable to drive. Dealing with the issue early on can help ease the transition.

Read more

- [Having the conversation](#)
- [Planning ahead](#)
- [Signs of unsafe driving](#)
- [Resources](#)

Watch how four families deal with different issues related to dementia and driving.



Supportive Conversation [Share](#) [More info](#)

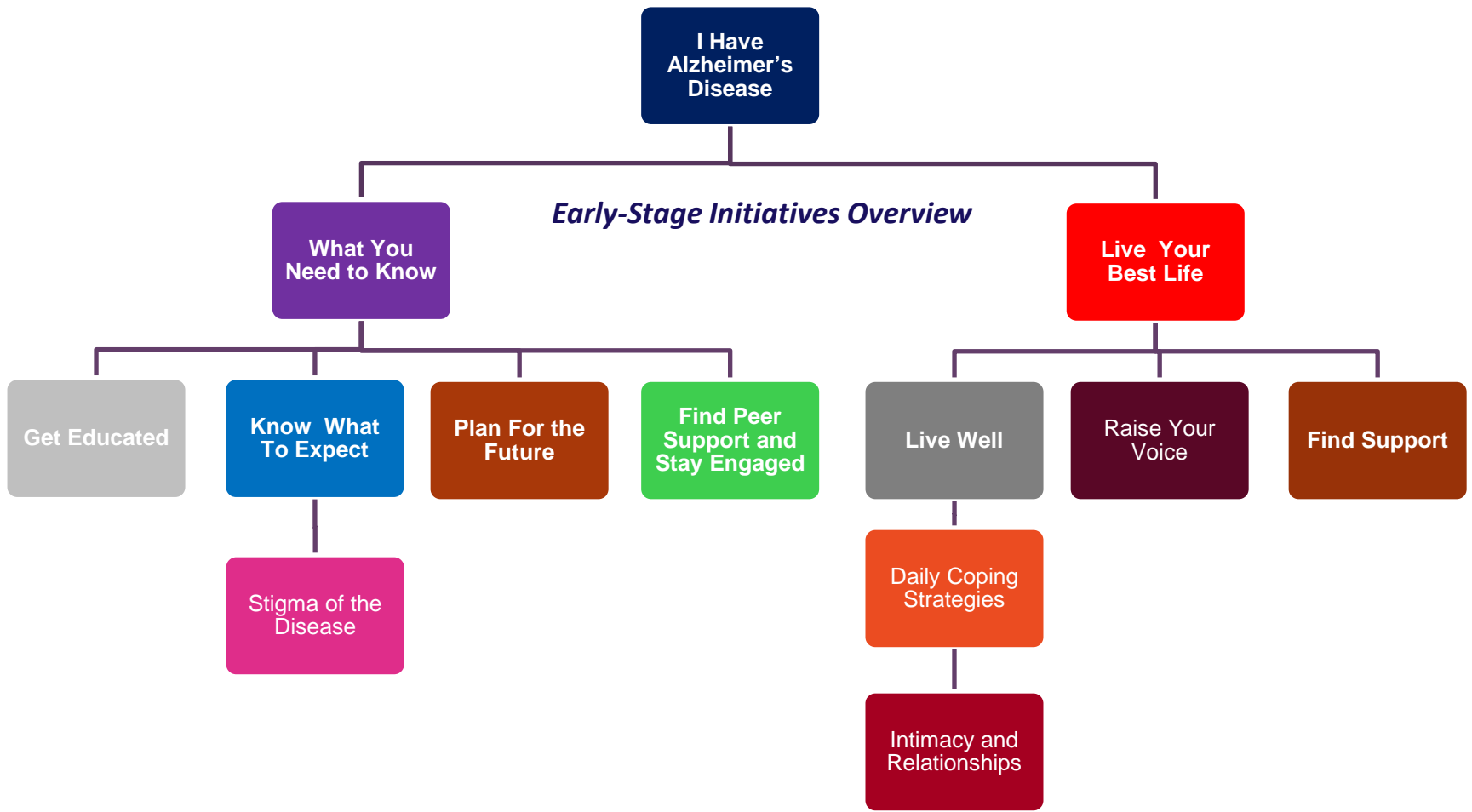
0:00 / 6:25 YouTube

A Supportive Conversation: Frank has early stage Alzheimer's and the doctor said it's no longer safe for him to drive. His wife doesn't drive, but knows it's time to discuss finding alternative transportation. [Full Screen](#)

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Having the conversation



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Questions?