**Become Involved**

**Why?**
Currently, *5.8 million* Americans have Alzheimer’s Disease, the most common form of dementia. By 2050, that number is projected to rise to *14 million*. Though so many are affected, challenges in finding volunteers hinders our efforts at developing a cure.

As a research volunteer, you champion the effort to prevent, slow, and, one day, cure dementia.

Our volunteers, with all ranges of memory and cognitive ability, receive exceptional clinical care and treatment.

**How?**
Contact us and let us know you’re interested in joining the fight for healthier aging!

If you have concerns about your memory or thinking, we offer free, brief memory screens on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on a drop-in basis.

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**Dedicated**

to Understanding and Promoting

**Healthier Brain Aging**

**and to Serving Those**

**Affected by Dementia**
Our Mission

To improve the health of older adults in Kentucky and beyond through research dedicated to understanding the aging process and age-related brain diseases.

Our Services

Support and Guidance
Our family care specialists provide consultation, education, care planning and community resources for those with memory difficulties and their loved ones.

Education and Outreach
We host events such as conferences and workshops to promote healthier brain aging and to share information on our research efforts. We also offer speakers and resources for outside health fairs and education programs.

Research Opportunities
Research at our center includes both observational and experimental studies, with and without medication.

Our History

The Eleanor & John Y. Brown Foundation awards a $1 million grant, matched by the state and the University for construction of the original Center on Aging.

The first Sanders-Brown building opens with only three faculty members and a $250,000 budget. Dr. Markesbury is named director.

Sanders-Brown becomes one of ten initial National Institute on Health/Aging-funded Alzheimer’s Disease Centers.

The Brain Aging/ Longitudinal Study begins, with participants receiving yearly memory and thinking testing and participation in brain donation.

Sanders-Brown Center on Aging remains at the national forefront of aging research as one of the most productive Alzheimer’s Disease Centers in the nation.

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