



BUILDING BETTER OUTCOMES, TOGETHER

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's and the overwhelming majority are being diagnosed by providers who are not dementia specialists. As a leader in dementia care and a trusted resource, the Alzheimer's Association® is uniquely positioned to partner with your health system for better outcomes for all those affected. Our work is twofold: to support providers with strategies to ensure early detection and quality care for people living with dementia, while also working to understand the needs of providers so we can help them meet the complex care needs of individuals and families.

TRANSFORMATIVE CONSULTING SERVICES

From assessment and diagnosis to care planning and follow-up, the Alzheimer's Association will work with your health system to transform your dementia care practice. Through our consulting services, we can:

- Analyze data to uncover barriers to quality dementia care
- Provide tools and resources to implement evidence-based strategies
- Perform a gap analysis to identify key areas for process and quality improvement
- Use Triple Aim to optimize health systems performance
- Develop customized solutions to help improve dementia care management

"Thanks to our partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, we are embedding a standardized cognitive assessment tool into our EMR, educating our primary care providers system-wide and analyzing resulting data." — Lindsay C., Lake Health

Together, we can improve how Alzheimer's and all other dementia are addressed in clinical practice. Contact us today to get started.

THE ALZHEIMER'S CRISIS



Alzheimer's is the most expensive disease in the United States. By 2050, total payments for caring for Americans age 65 and older with Alzheimer's or other dementias could rise as high as \$1.1 trillion.



Alzheimer's adds to the difficulty and cost of managing care for adults, resulting in more expensive hospitalizations, additional emergency department visits and complicated management of other conditions.



Although the vast majority of primary care physicians (94%) say it is important to assess all seniors for cognitive impairment, they only report assessing, on average, just half (50%) of their patients.

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