

Resource Summary Report

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ResearchMatch

RRID:SCR_006387

Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: <https://www.researchmatch.org/>

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Description: Free and secure registry to bring together two groups of people who are looking for one another: (1) people who are trying to find research studies, and (2) researchers who are looking for people to participate in their studies. It has been developed by major academic institutions across the country who want to involve you in the mission of helping today's studies make a real difference for everyone's health in the future. Anyone can join ResearchMatch. Many studies are looking for healthy people of all ages, while some are looking for people with specific health conditions. ResearchMatch can help "match" you with any type of research study, ranging from surveys to clinical trials, always giving you the choice to decide what studies may interest you.

Abbreviations: ResearchMatch

Synonyms: Research Match

Resource Type: portal, patient registry, community building portal, people resource, data or information resource

Defining Citation: [PMID:22104055](#)

Keywords: recruit, volunteer, clinical research, clinical, recruitment registry, registry, patient, clinical study, clinical trial, survey

Related Condition: Healthy, Specific health condition

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Resource Name: ResearchMatch

Resource ID: SCR_006387

Alternate IDs: nlx_152168

Record Creation Time: 20220129T080235+0000

Record Last Update: 20260804T043300+0000

Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for ResearchMatch.

No alerts have been found for ResearchMatch.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 180 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [RRID](#) .

Thompson JR, et al. (2025) Capturing Community Perspectives in a Statewide Cancer Needs Assessment: Online Focus Group Study. JMIR cancer, 11, e63717.

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