



Building a future where open data and global collaborations power the end of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

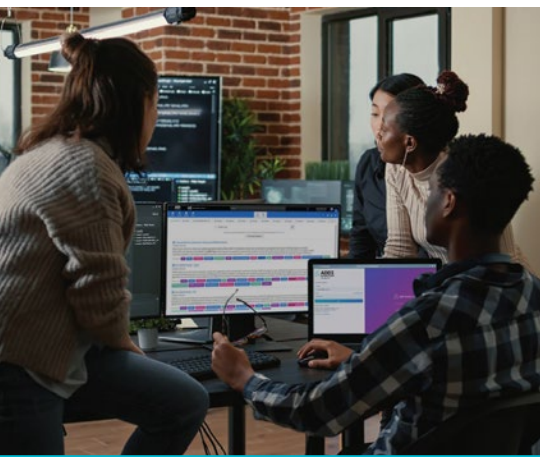
The Alzheimer's Disease Data Initiative is a global coalition of leading academic, industry, government, and nonprofit organizations that have come together to help Alzheimer's and related dementias researchers discover, access, and share data, access analytical tools, and collaborate on studies. The AD Data Initiative removes silos by enabling seamless access to interoperable data sharing platforms, unlocking important ADRD datasets, and fostering research collaboration through a community of researchers and data scientists who can work with, co-create, and learn from one another.

With a suite of technical products and partnerships with organizations advancing bold and innovative projects, the AD Data Initiative supports researchers around the world to share data, collaborate, and inspire new ideas.

Together, the coalition is transforming Alzheimer's and related dementias research, advancing discoveries, and accelerating progress toward new treatments and diagnostics.

Our goals

- Make existing data platforms interoperable to increase data access
- Encourage and support academic and industry partners to share their dementia-related data
- Build an enabling environment that empowers researchers to accelerate new discoveries



Our work

AD Workbench is our secure, cloud-based data sharing and analytics environment, and the interoperability layer of the AD Data Initiative technical suite. AD Workbench empowers researchers around the world to share, access and analyze data across platforms.

AD Discovery Portal is a user-friendly, publicly accessible dataset catalog designed to enable researchers to explore novel Alzheimer's disease data that are accessible and analyzable via AD Workbench. The Portal offers a diverse collection of data, including imaging, omics, clinical, and multi-modal datasets, providing a comprehensive resource for researchers.



Join our global community as we fundamentally transform
Alzheimer's disease and related dementias research.

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