What is the XYZ-PD Study?

In two to three sentences, describe the scientific rationale for the study in a lay-friendly (sixth-grade reading level) manner.

In one to two sentences, describe the question the study seeks to answer.

In two to three sentences, explain how the study holds potential to impact the way Parkinson's disease is diagnosed, measured, or treated.
Are you eligible to participate?

You may qualify to join the study if:

☑ List the broadest inclusion criteria,
☑ Translate scientific criteria into lay-friendly terms, and
☑ If there is an exclusionary class of medication, provide specific and common examples of that medication type.

Directly address any misconceptions a potential participant may have regarding their eligibility: "You do not need to have Parkinson's disease to join this study and help advance Parkinson's research."

Consider embedding a pre-screening quiz to reduce workload on study sites.

Provide clear action steps for individuals who meet the eligibility criteria. For example, "If you meet all the criteria listed, click here to find a site near you to schedule a visit with the study doctor." Include a link to the Site Location and Contact page for prospective participants to quickly search for participating sites.

Find a Site Near You
What is involved in participation?

Provide a high-level overview of what study participation entails. Give enough information for prospective participants to understand what is involved and leads to a conversation with study staff to learn more.

State the study duration for a participant from screening to the final follow up visit. Note how many visits to the clinic are part of study participation and if any visits can be conducted by phone or video conference.

Present a overview of tests/exams that will part of study participation (motor and cognitive exams, MRI, blood sample collection, etc.). Be sure to explain study procedures that may be unfamiliar or outside the standard of care and the rationale for including them in the study.
Who is running this study?

Principal Investigator Name
Title
Institution

Provide a one-paragraph biography about the study's principal investigator and institution. Explain the principal investigator's role in the study. Highlight experience working with people with Parkinson's disease and/or the study's area of research.

"Include a statement from the principal investigator explaining how the study contributes to Parkinson's research and impacts the lives of individuals with Parkinson's disease."

Co-Principal Investigator/Scientific Adviser Name
Title
Institution

Provide a one-paragraph biography about the individual and their institution. Explain their role in the study. Highlight experience working with people with Parkinson's disease and/or the study's area of research.

"Include a statement explaining how the study advances Parkinson's research or and potentially addresses a gap in patient's care."
What is a clinical trial?

Before any **TREATMENT**—such as a drug, device or exercise program—can be recommended for Parkinson's disease, it must be tested in a clinical trial, a regulated research study that evaluates its safety and efficacy in human volunteers.

Your **RIGHTS AND SAFETY** are the highest priorities when designing a clinical trial. Ethical approval by **REGULATORY AGENCIES** and informed consent documents are in place for your protection. You can withdraw at any time.

Many clinical trial volunteers cite **INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION** as a major benefit. The teams leading clinical trials are keenly focused on each participant's health and well-being.

By enrolling in research studies—whether you have Parkinson's or not—you are taking an **ACTIVE ROLE** in your own care, the pursuit of better treatments and ultimately a cure for all people with this disease.

Each clinical trial requires a different **LEVEL AND LENGTH OF COMMITMENT**. Studies are available in many **LOCATIONS**—even online. Interventional trials could involve taking an experimental drug or following an exercise regimen, while observational studies may require only periodic examination, surveys or wearing a smartwatch to track symptoms.

You will never receive less than the accepted **STANDARD OF CARE** for Parkinson's disease while taking part in research. Most studies, including interventional trials, allow you to continue your current medication regimen.

**Take the next step! Contact a site near you to learn more about the XYZ-PD Study.**