

Greetings from NCATS: The Role of BRAID Type Networks in the CTSA Family

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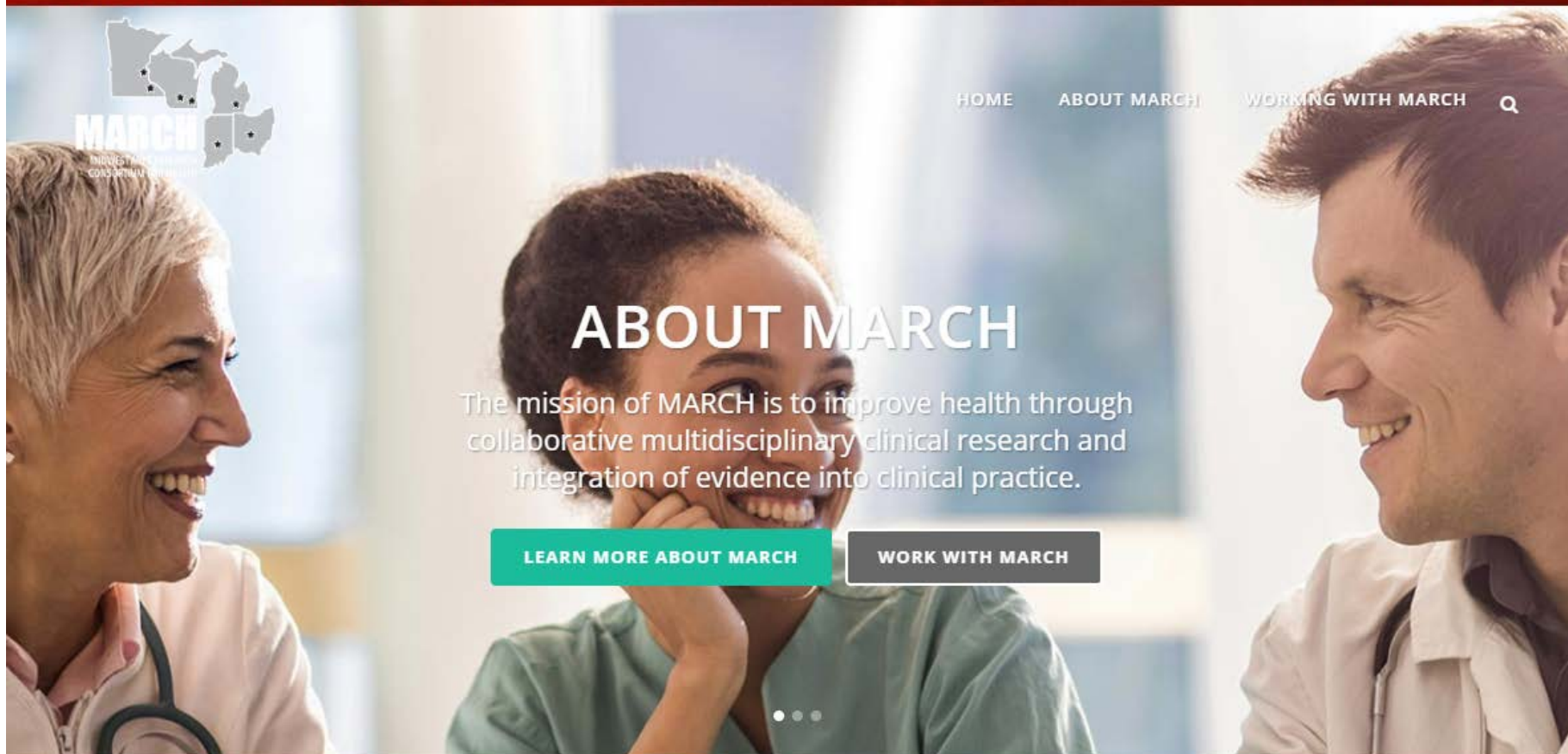


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Founded in 2012, the Midwest Area Research Consortium for Health (MARCH) provides an established infrastructure for investigators and external sponsors who want to conduct multisite clinical research at premier academic medical centers across the Midwest.

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MARCH is dedicated to improving the efficiency and effectiveness of clinical research by minimizing duplication, standardizing data capture and reporting, and improving multisite study performance through best practice methodologies. A robust force of clinical investigators at MARCH sites make it possible to test new therapeutic and preventive strategies in larger, more diverse patient populations.



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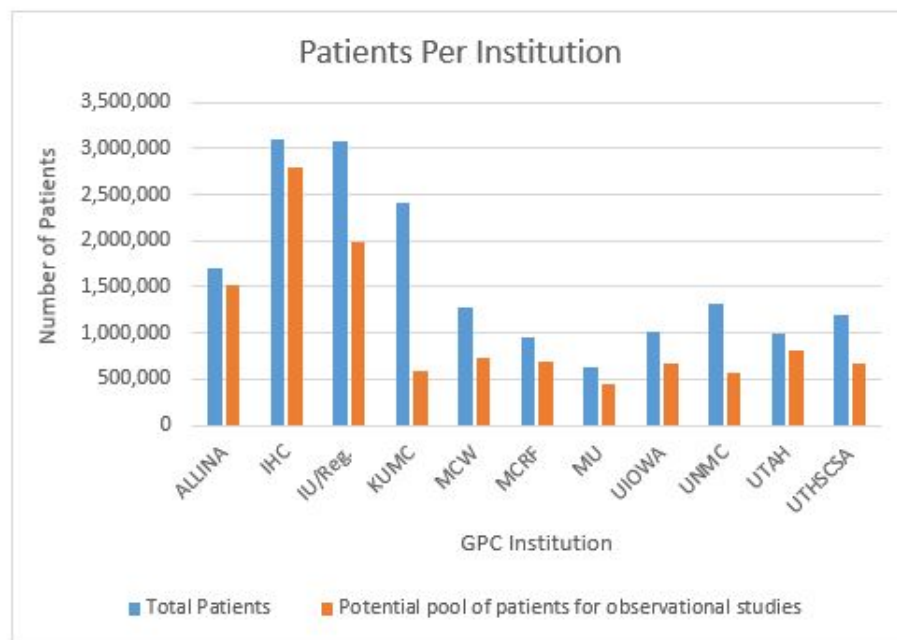


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Welcome to the Greater Plains Collaborative!

The Greater Plains Collaborative (GPC) is a network of 12 leading medical centers in 9 states committed to a shared vision of improving healthcare delivery through ongoing learning, adoption of evidence - based practices, and active research dissemination.

The GPC builds on strong research programs at our sites, existing community engagement and informatics infrastructures and data warehouses developed through the NIH Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) initiative at most of our sites, extensive expertise with commercial EHR systems and terminology standardization, and strong working relationships between investigators and healthcare system information technology departments. Our network brings together a diverse population of over **21 million patients** across 1,550 miles covering 9 states with a combined area of 758,325 square miles.



Rural Health Research Support Network (RHRSN)

The RHRSN is a collaboration of CTSA hubs with the mission to identify, test, and disseminate best practices of performing community engaged clinical and translational research among rural providers and communities. The current network includes the CTSA hubs of the University of New Mexico, University of Kansas, University of North Carolina, University of Utah, and University of Kentucky.

The RHRSN is a regional and national core facility that supports community-based research. It aims to deliver rapid-response, best-practice methodology to perform translational research in rural, underserved, multi-ethnic populations. The objective of the RHRSN is to support multi-site studies in rural populations, to test best practices of rural community engagement for clinical and translational research, and disseminate the lessons learned to the larger CTSA collaborative and the public. Current members of the network are designing pilot studies to use these resources.

More Information

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Texas Regional CTSA Consortium (TRCC)

The Texas CTSA Consortium is a regional consortium of the national Clinical and Translational Science Award program. The goal of the Texas CTSA Consortium is to facilitate clinical and translational research and dissemination among the Texas CTSA institutions and other interested biomedical research institutions.

The Texas CTSAs are:

- Center for Translational Medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center;
- Center for Clinical and Translational Sciences (Houston);
- The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Institute for Integration of Medicine and Science; and
- University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Institute for Translational Sciences.



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About:

The Mountain West Research Consortium is comprised of 11 academic institutions working together to build capacity for transformative biomedical research and improve health outcomes within the Western states region. MWRC was founded by institutions in western states with historically low levels of NIH funding. The consortium provides opportunities for collaboration and research training, as well as access to shared resources and services. Activities include joint pilot funding, VIVO networking, mini-sabbaticals, junior faculty mentoring, and an undergraduate biomedical research pipeline program.

Mission:

To form a vibrant consortium that strengthens biomedical research activities throughout the Mountain West by leveraging each other's activities.

Alaska
Hawaii
Idaho
Montana
Nevada
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Clinical Research Networks

ITHS is pleased to offer opportunities for collaboration with two regional clinical research networks.



WWAMI REGION PRACTICE & RESEARCH NETWORK (WPRN)

The WWAMI region Practice and Research Network (WPRN) is a practice-based research network of more than 50 primary care clinics across 24 organizations in the five-state WWAMI region.



NORTHWEST PARTICIPANT AND CLINICAL INTERACTIONS (PCI) NETWORK

The NW PCI Network (formerly RC2) is a collaboration of hospital- and community-based clinical research units located in the five-state WWAMI region that provide care to individuals in urban and rural areas.



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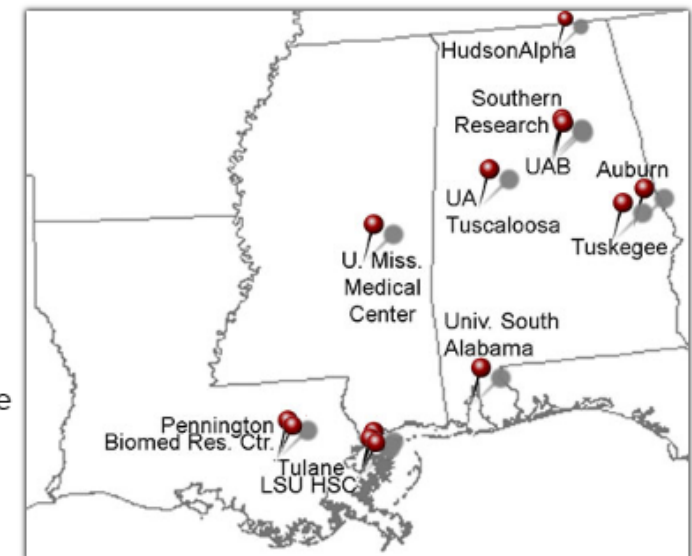
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From Unity, Strength; From Diversity, Innovation

The CCTS Partner Network crosses institutional boundaries to improve human health and health care delivery. This innovative partnership provides the foundation for addressing health disparities through collaborative research and training efforts.

Building on some initial relationships from the Deep South Network for Translational Research, we have significantly expanded to create new and more formal partnerships with regional institutions for mutual benefit. Regional partners are working together to facilitate and promote unique opportunities, including drug discovery and development (with UAB, Southern Research, Auburn University and University of South Alabama), integrative genomics (with HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology), advanced magnetic resonance imaging (with Auburn)



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WISCONSIN NETWORK FOR HEALTH RESEARCH (WINHR)

The Wisconsin Network for Health Research is a partnership of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, Marshfield Clinic Research Institute, Aurora Health Care, and Gundersen Health System. WiNHR was established to promote statewide research and to assist in moving research results from bench to bedside, by allowing investigators to perform clinical, translational, comparative effectiveness and health outcomes research across a variety of platforms. WiNHR also collaborates with sponsors to find optimal sites, patient populations; and investigators to achieve significant clinical research outcomes and maximize the value of research dollars.

WiNHR was established in 2005 and now provides researchers with:

- A statewide reach with a diverse patient population
- Potential access to more than five million patients
- Specialty and primary care providers

Benefits to the state of Wisconsin include:



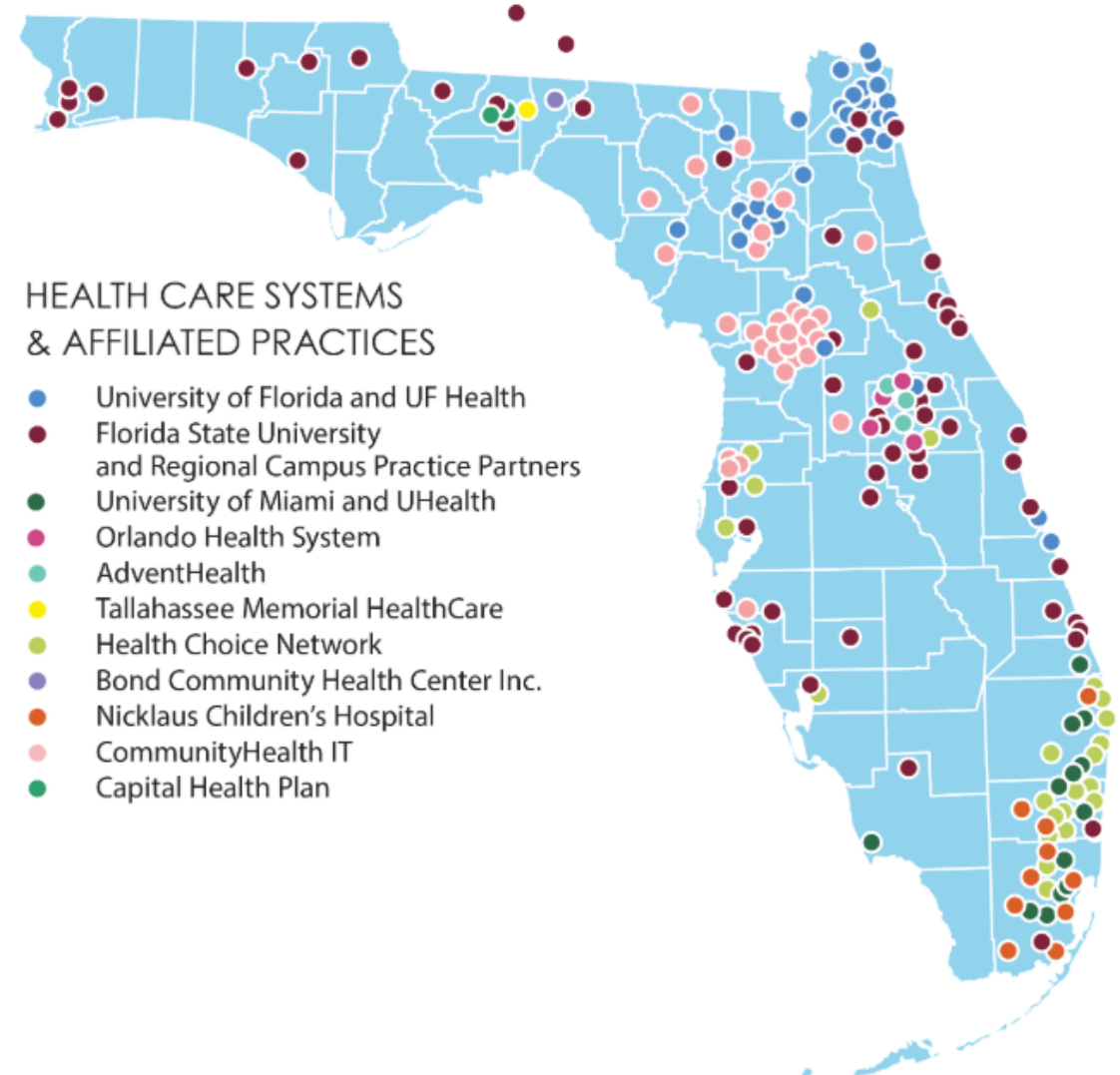
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OneFlorida Clinical Research Consortium



The OneFlorida Clinical Research Consortium, a statewide clinical research network and database, aims to unite researchers, clinicians, patients and stakeholders to address some of the nation's biggest health challenges and serve as a resource for the state in facilitating health care research and improving health, health care and health policy.

The strength of the consortium is in its diversity. Research is conducted in real-world settings and results can be implemented in the consortium's practices to promote the uptake and sustainability of evidence-based health-care practices.



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Network Capabilities

- Demonstration of escape from silos
 - Legacy issues hindering interoperability
 - Baby steps – collaboration rather than absorption
- Facilitate faster cohort discovery & trial enrollment
 - Multiple rate limiting steps in clinical research
- Platforms for informatics deployment
 - Testbeds for working out bugs
 - Easier to stitch networks than institutions

