

Demand more from life with MS: Now and tomorrow



MS affects
2.8 million people
worldwide



Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease in which the immune system attacks the central nervous system. No two cases of MS are alike, but people living with MS carry an emotional, cognitive, and physical burden.



Nearly 50% of people

with relapsing MS feel limited by depression and anxiety



More than 40%

report difficulty processing information, concentrating, or remembering



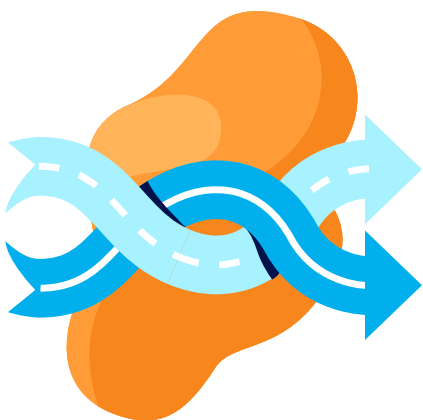
Nearly 2/3

report MS has affected their ability to keep their jobs

It's time to evolve our understanding of MS care

Historically, MS care has been focused on targeting and controlling relapse activity. While MS treatment has come a long way, there's still more to address.

Researchers have discovered that up to 90% of treated people with relapsing MS (RMS) still experience disability progression. This is due to progression independent of relapse activity, or PIRA. How can we address this in the future?



Explore new horizons

New science is emerging that looks at MS differently. This includes a **new understanding of the two processes** that lead to disability progression. This helps us explain how someone living with MS may continue to progress, even without experiencing a recent relapse.

It also helps us recognize that less frequent relapses and a lack of MRI activity can no longer be considered the only signs of stability in MS.

When you know more, you can do more

There are early and subtle signs of disability progression, and they're easier to notice when you know what to look for. As you learn more about **these signs**, it's also important to continue having conversations with your care team to let them know what you're experiencing, so they can better care for your MS.



Time matters

It's important to recognize signs of disability progression early, so you can do something about it. It's time to demand more from life with MS.



Learn more at
[RediscoverMS.com](https://www.rediscoverms.com)

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MAT-GLB-2504118-v1.0-08/2025