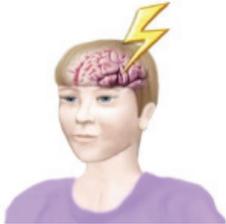


Stroke Priority Setting Partnership



We are looking for:

- **Stroke survivors** in the **UK** over the age of **16**
- **Family members or friends** (of any age)* caring for someone who has had a stroke
- **Health or social care professionals** working with stroke survivors

*If you are under 16 and supporting someone who's had a stroke, you can only take part if you have consent from a parent/guardian.



Do you have **questions** about **stroke**?

These **questions** can **help future research**.

Your questions could **help to improve**:

- Treatment
- Rehabilitation
- Prevention

We're proud partners

Introduction

1. How can you take part?



Ask us questions about stroke

Tell us what you think **research** needs to **answer**.



You can tell us **online**.

You can tell us by **filling out our form**.

It may take about **30 minutes**.



This will help the **stroke research community**.

Money and **time** can be invested into topics that are important for **people affected by stroke** and health and social care professionals.

2. What do we mean by stroke?



A **stroke** happens when the **blood supply** to part of the **brain** is cut off, killing brain cells.

Damage to the brain can affect how the body works.

It can also **change** how you **think** and **feel**.



1. Ischaemic:
due to a blocked blood
vessel in the brain.



2. Haemorrhagic:
due to bleeding in or
around the brain.

There are different **types of stroke**:

- An ischaemic stroke (**blockage**) is caused by the blood supply to the brain being cut off.

This is the most common type of stroke.

- A haemorrhagic stroke (**bleed**) is caused by a bleeding in or around the brain. This can be an intracerebral or subarachnoid haemorrhage.

Some people have a transient ischaemic attack or TIA.

This is also known as a **mini-stroke**:

- The symptoms pass within 24 hours.
- The blockage that stops the blood getting to your brain is temporary.



3. Who are we?



**James
Lind
Alliance**

Priority Setting Partnerships

The **Stroke Association** is working with the **James Lind Alliance**.

The James Lind Alliance **aims to help patients** and health **professionals** find gaps in **research**.

We want to find **unanswered research** questions.



The **Stroke Priority Setting Partnership (PSP)** has been set up.

This includes:

- The **Stroke Association**
- The **James Lind Alliance**
- **People affected by stroke**
- **Healthcare professionals**

You can see who is involved at www.stroke.org.uk/jla



The Stroke Priority Setting Partnership is collecting **unanswered research questions** about stroke.

It is important that future research is set by:

- people affected by stroke
- professionals working with stroke survivors

This will help to develop **new treatments and therapies**.

4. Have similar surveys been done before, and have they made a difference?



In 2011 a **Life after Stroke** survey was completed.

The **results** influenced many **research projects** and **research funding**.



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A full list of partnerships and their impact can be found on the **James Lind Alliance website**.

www.jla.nihr.ac.uk

5. How can you contact us?



If you have any **questions** about the Stroke Priority Setting Partnership

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