

# What is AD?

Atopic Dermatitis (AD), also known as atopic eczema, is a severe skin disorder that makes you itch and leaves red blotches, usually on your face, arms, and legs, this can affect your health, social functioning, psychological well-being, and quality of life.



## Do you qualify for Atlantis study?

Do you have Atopic dermatitis? Do you have a child aged 12 years or older with atopic dermatitis? If yes, you or your child may qualify to enter Atlantis study. To be eligible in the study the following criteria should be met:

- At least 12 years old
- Weight greater than or equal to 25 kg
- Diagnosed with moderate to severe Atopic Dermatitis for 1 year or more
- Have documented history within 6 months prior to study entry of inadequate response or not advised to receive topical treatments

For more information on this clinical research study or to see if you may qualify to participate, please contact:

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## Atlantis Atopic Dermatitis *Clinical* *Research* Study

*A clinical research for participants aged 12 years and older diagnosed with moderate to severe Atopic Dermatitis, currently experiencing only minimal to no improvement with their current topical therapy*

## What are *Clinical Research Studies*?

Clinical research studies are used to show if/ how a study medication works and to find out if it is safe. They can also be referred to as clinical research trials.

Qualified doctors run clinical research studies. The doctors are responsible for the study-related care of the people that participate (or enroll) in these studies.

The roles and procedures of this study were reviewed and approved by an Independent Committee. Independent committees (called Institutional Review Boards or IRBs) made up of medical and nonmedical people who also watch over clinical research studies to make sure that the people who enroll are told everything they need to know and that they are protected.

## What is the LTS17789/ Atlantis Atopic Dermatitis *Clinical Research Study*?

LTS17789/Atlantis Study is a clinical research study being conducted by Dermatologists to determine if a new investigational study medication is safe and effective in the treatment of moderate to severe Atopic Dermatitis. Participants in this study will receive the study medication for at least 3 years.

The study medication (one not yet approved by the health authority) called amltelimab is a subcutaneous injectable medication that could be used in association with local skin treatments generally used to treat AD.

This medication may represent a novel therapeutic approach for AD patients who are inadequately controlled with standard available therapies. All participants in this study will receive the active treatment of amltelimab injected under the skin (“subcutaneously”) once every 4 weeks. You can continue to use your local skin treatments during the course of the study. As a participant, if your symptoms worsen during the study despite the study treatment, you may receive an additional oral treatment with corticosteroids as rescue medication.

If you or your child enroll in this study, you should receive study-related medical examinations, and rescue medications, if needed, at no cost. Participants may also receive compensation for time and travel, where permitted.

Also, as a participant of the study, you will be seen by a doctor who will closely watch your AD.



## Why participate in a *clinical research study*?

Millions of people enroll in clinical research studies every year. The reasons why people choose to join are as unique and varied as the people themselves. A clinical research study may offer them choices when current treatments are not as helpful as hoped or expected.

Some people enroll to help potentially find a future treatment or for science. The reasons for you or your child to consider a clinical trial are for you and your child to consider alone. You should only decide once you have learned all about a clinical research study.

If you decide for you or for your child to participate in this study, you will be seeing the study doctor regularly. For someone with Atopic Dermatitis, participating in this clinical research study might be helpful.