

ONE. TWO. THREE.

Every three seconds,
someone develops dementia...

**RACE
AGAINST
DEMENTIA**



Our scientists are racing to change that – fast.

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152 MILLION

In just twenty-five years, an estimated 152 million people worldwide will be living with dementia.

Caring for those affected is exhausting, financially crippling and overwhelming for families. In the UK, dementia currently costs £42.5 billion each year – a figure expected to more than double by 2040.

Like a race team, we are focused and relentless. Race Against Dementia exists to find preventions and cures.

Sir Jackie Stewart OBE, competed in ninety-nine Grand Prix and won three Formula 1 Driver's World Championships. Trackside – stopwatch in hand – his wife, Helen, was with him for almost every mile raced.

In 2014, Helen was diagnosed with frontotemporal dementia. Spurred into action, this has become the most important race of Sir Jackie's life.

In 2016, he founded Race Against Dementia to make dementia research funding work harder. Our pioneering programmes, inspired by Formula 1 teams, give researchers the tools, support and mindset to accelerate progress.

HOW IT CONTINUES

In 2023, Sir Jackie and Helen's son, Mark, became Chair of Trustees, continuing the family's leadership in the fight against dementia. He serves alongside his brother, Paul, who is a trustee, ensuring the Stewart family's enduring commitment to this cause.



Image by Rainer Schlegelmilch

THE STEWARTS

HOW THE RACE BEGAN

‘My mother’s diagnosis was devastating. That pain fuels our drive for change – not just for us, but for all families affected by dementia. My father brings the same unwavering determination to this cause as he did on the racetrack. He doesn’t give up. He keeps going – and so do we.’

MARK STEWART

WHAT IS DEMENTIA?

Left image (edited) from
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Dementia refers to a progressive deterioration of cognitive abilities, affecting memory, thinking and reasoning.

Rather than being a single disease, it encompasses a range of symptoms caused by different conditions, such as Alzheimer's disease, frontotemporal dementia, Parkinson's disease and dementia with Lewy bodies.

There are more than two hundred distinct types of dementia.

Dementia affects critical brain functions – memory, language, attention, problem-solving, orientation and judgment. It disrupts life – every day.

Symptoms are often progressive, irreversible and vary from person to person. Dementia can affect anyone, at any age – including children – regardless of background or geography.

UNLESS SOMETHING IS DONE, 1 IN 3 PEOPLE BORN TODAY WILL DIE WITH DEMENTIA.

RACE AGAINST DEMENTIA

We fast-track bright minds to lead the fight against dementia, tackling prevention, detection, cause and treatment from every angle.

Race Against Dementia funds and equips dynamic researchers with Formula 1-inspired mindset training and mentoring, accelerating breakthroughs in diagnosis, risk factors and treatments.

We challenge the status quo – disrupting practices, harnessing technology and forging bold, cross-disciplinary collaborations to drive progress faster.



› 2021

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2022

Promoted to Senior Research Fellow

› 2023

Discovered that a Parkinson's disease risk gene contributes to brain cell debris

› 2024

Awarded A\$100K from the MND Research Australia Innovator grant

Awarded A\$75K by Dementia Australia Research Foundation

› 2025

Awarded A\$777K by the Australian Research Council

DR ADEKUNLE BADEMOSI

The University of Queensland

Frontotemporal dementia (FTD) causes progressive damage to brain regions responsible for movement, memory, problem-solving and social behaviour. A hallmark of the disease is the accumulation of toxic protein clumps inside neurons. While brain cells have built-in mechanisms to clear these proteins, in FTD, these defences fail – Adekunle is investigating why.

Using advanced imaging technology, with resolutions up to ten million times greater than a standard digital camera, he pinpoints where protein clumping begins and what accelerates it. This insight will help researchers screen potential drug candidates before clinical trials and explore ways to restore or enhance the brain's ability to clear toxic proteins.

During his fellowship, Adekunle has published nine papers, supervised two PhD students and raised a further A\$1.1 million.





FELLOWSHIPS

OUR FLAGSHIP PROGRAMME

In partnership with leading dementia research charities, we back research fellows from the UK, Australia, South Africa, Europe and the USA. These researchers join a global network, receiving expert mentoring and Formula 1-inspired training to accelerate their progress.

DR ELISE MILOSEVICH, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Race Against Dementia Alzheimer's Research UK Fellow

Investigating post-stroke dementia, a condition affecting one in three stroke survivors, to improve understanding and potential interventions.

DR PRADEEP MANUNEEHI CHOLAN, MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY

Race Against Dementia Australia Research Foundation Fellow

Exploring how gut bacteria influence Alzheimer's progression, aiming to improve early diagnosis and develop new treatments.

DR AUDREY LOW, MAYO CLINIC

Race Against Dementia Mayo Clinic Fellow

Focusing on whether the fluid build-up between brain blood vessels is linked to the toxic proteins that cause Alzheimer's, paving the way for new diagnostic tools.

› 2019

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2020

Developed a human cell model to study gene changes in Alzheimer's

› 2022

Secured National Institute for Health and Care Research Great Ormond Street Biomedical Research Centre funding

› 2023

Awarded Alzheimer's Research UK Senior Fellowship

Promoted to Group Leader at University College London

› 2024

Completed fellowship with eleven publications

› 2025

Appointed Presidential Associate Professor at City University of Hong Kong

DR CHRISTY HUNG

University College London

Over five years as a Race Against Dementia Fellow, Christy has secured more than £1.8 million in research funding and published eleven research articles – either as the lead or corresponding author. Her pioneering work revealed how Alzheimer's-related genes disrupt the brain's waste disposal system.

She was the first to demonstrate that antisense oligonucleotides (ASOs) targeting the APP gene – a therapy that blocks faulty genes – can restore brain cell function, paving the way for new treatment approaches.

'The Race Against Dementia Fellowship accelerated my research, providing the funding and resources to build advanced experimental models, drive groundbreaking discoveries and foster collaborations that have taken my career to the international stage.'

– Dr Christy Hung





IGNITION FUND

FAST-TRACKING UNEXPECTED BREAKTHROUGHS

Traditional research funding is often tied to a fixed plan – but scientific discovery doesn't always follow a straight path. New leads emerge, and unexpected breakthroughs can't wait. The Race Against Dementia Ignition Fund provides flexible grants of up to £100,000 to help scientists seize new opportunities and ensure promising ideas aren't left behind.

DR GAYNOR SMITH, UNIVERSITY OF CARDIFF

Gaynor's lab uses fruit flies to study Alzheimer's disease, focusing on an under-studied gene called WWOX (WW domain-containing oxidoreductase). WWOX regulates cell growth and survival, and emerging research suggests it may protect the brain by preventing neuronal damage and inflammation – potentially reducing dementia risk.

DR YAZEAD BUHIDMA, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Yazead is investigating how immune cells in the brain are affected in frontotemporal lobar degeneration, a rare form of dementia. His research also explores whether viral infections could trigger or worsen the disease.

DR DAVID KOSS, UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

David is launching a new research group to study how genetic damage contributes to dementia, with a specific focus on dementia with Lewy bodies.

› 2019

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2020

Received McKnight Leadership Award

› 2021

Recognised as a UK DRI Emerging Leader

› 2023

Awarded Race Against Dementia Ignition Fund

Recruited to Queen Mary University of London

› 2024

Promoted to Group Leader at Queen Mary University of London

Appointed as Co-Director of the Alzheimer's Research UK London Network

› 2025

Promoted to Departmental Research Lead

Received Dementia Research Leaders Fellowship from Alzheimer's Society

DR CARA CROFT

Queen Mary University of London

Cara is investigating how toxic proteins spread through the brain in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease – and how to stop them before irreversible damage occurs. Her research focuses on tau and alpha-synuclein, two key proteins linked to neurodegeneration. Using advanced imaging, patient-derived samples, and cutting-edge lab models, Cara explores how these proteins disrupt brain function, with the goal of developing targeted therapies to block their spread.

Image by Nick Freeman





Formula 1 teams thrive on precision, collaboration and a relentless pursuit of success. We bring this mindset to dementia research – empowering teams to work faster, smarter and more effectively.

In 2024, we dedicated £4.2 million to fund six research teams through the Race Against Dementia Teams Programme – an increase from the original plan to fund five, reflecting the exceptional quality of applications.

Team selection is led by Rosetrees, a renowned partner in identifying bold, high-impact research initiatives.



Testing focused ultrasound as a non-invasive method to boost memory and attention in dementia with Lewy bodies – the first clinical trial of its kind.



Investigating how two key proteins interact to damage brain cells in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, aiming to develop treatments that can slow or stop disease progression.



Exploring how airborne pollution particles trigger immune responses that cause brain inflammation, with the goal of developing new prevention strategies.



THE UNIVERSITY of EDINBURGH

Testing promising drugs for vascular dementia to address critical research gaps and the lack of specific treatments and clinical trials.



Conducting a clinical trial to test the effectiveness of citalopram, a licensed drug in treating challenging behaviours in frontotemporal dementia and related conditions.



Studying brain tissue from surgery patients to detect early changes linked to Alzheimer's, identifying new ways to diagnose and treat the disease before symptoms appear.

› 2019

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2020

Review on roles of proteins in Alzheimer's disease (read 29,000 times)

› 2021

Recognised as a UK DRI Emerging Leader

Started own laboratory

› 2022

Awarded £1 million from the James Dyson Foundation

Developed new live human brain slice model

Awarded £365k from Alzheimer's Society

› 2023

Awarded Medical Research Scotland PhD grant

› 2024

Published two papers on tau protein discoveries

Awarded £368k grant from ONO Pharma

› 2025

Leading team of eight people

Two papers accepted on effects of amyloid-beta and tau on synapses in human brain slices

DR CLAIRE DURRANT

The University of Edinburgh

Claire studies tau, a protein vital for maintaining brain cell connections (synapses) and a key player in Alzheimer's. Her research examines how tau changes make synapses vulnerable to attack from microglia, the brain's immune cells, driving early neurodegeneration.

Using a novel human brain thin-slice culture, she tracks tau-related changes in detail. Collaborating with Dyson engineers, she applies atomic and molecular analysis – originally developed for battery research – to understand how synapses deteriorate. This cross-disciplinary approach aids efforts to protect brain connections before symptoms appear.

Her work advances understanding of early Alzheimer's and opens new paths for targeted intervention. She has published eight papers and secured £1.8 million in funding.

Image by Chris Watt



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£15 MILLION

donated to fund groundbreaking research.

55

researchers have joined the Race Against Dementia network.

37

research projects backed.

129,000

hours of dementia research hours – and counting.

140

jobs supported globally through our funding.

RESEARCH IN NUMBERS ²⁹

67%

of fellows have been promoted to senior positions during their fellowships.

69

cross-institutional collaborations have launched to accelerate discoveries.

£22 MILLION

secured by fellows for additional research whilst part of the Race Against Dementia network.

212

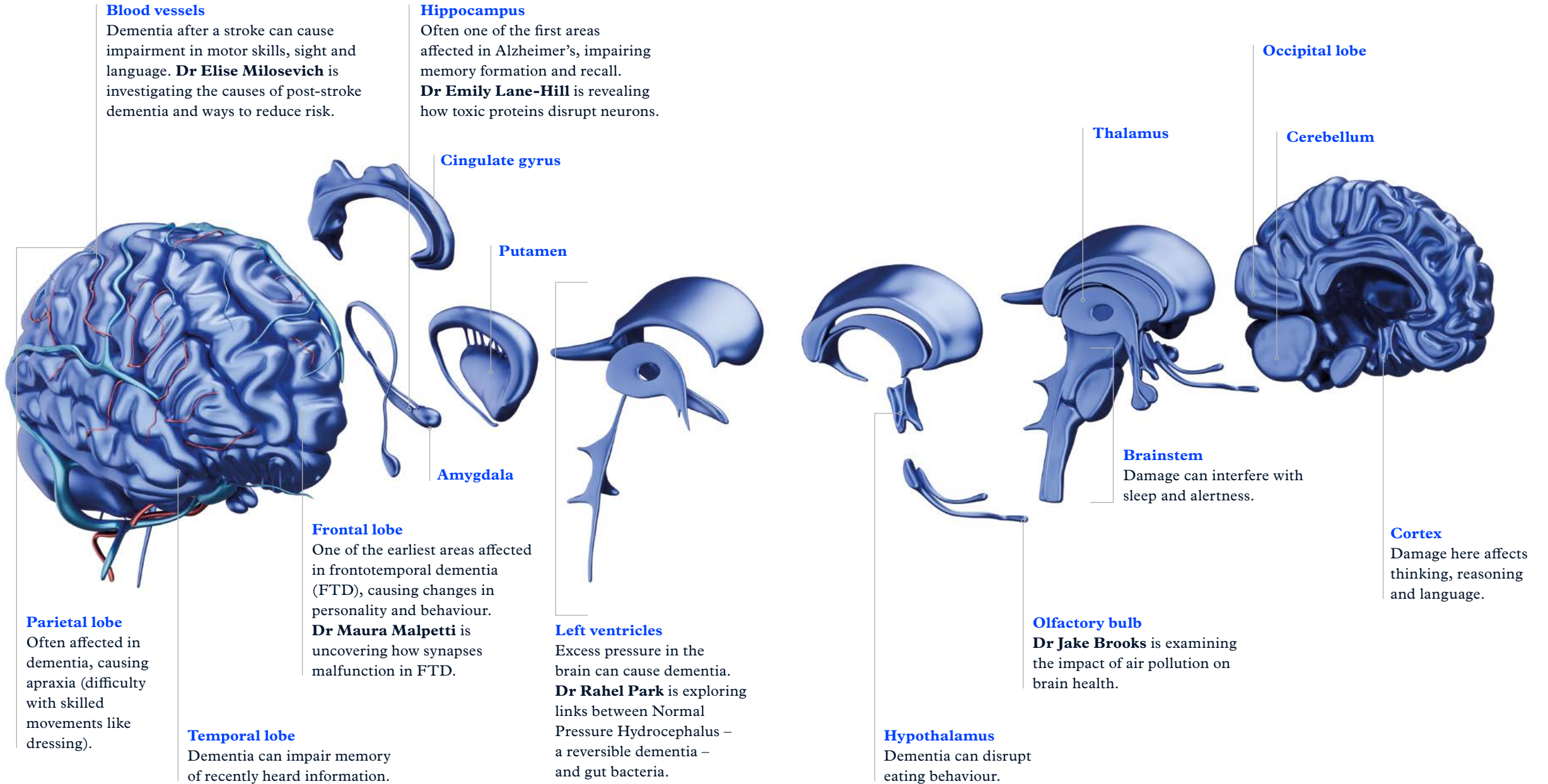
papers advancing dementia science published by fellows.

22

institutional partnerships globally.

IT'S COMPLICATED

Together, we're decoding dementia and advancing research.



› 2021

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2022

Recognised as a UK DRI Emerging Leader
Established own working group

› 2023

Won competition to host European Meeting on Complement in Human Disease

› 2024

Awarded LifeArc UK DRI Translation Award Programme over £1 million

Secured tenure and promotion to Senior Research Fellow

Awarded UK-DRI Co-Investigator

› 2025

Supervised twenty-five MSc and PhD students since 2021

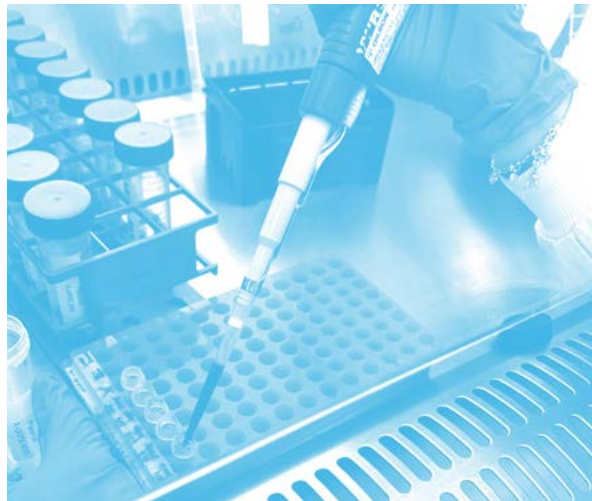
DR WIOLA ZELEK
Cardiff University

Wiola is studying how the immune system drives brain inflammation in Alzheimer’s disease – and how to stop it.

Her research focuses on the complement system, a group of blood proteins that fight infection but can also trigger harmful brain inflammation. She is developing a targeted antibody that blocks damage while preserving protective effects, offering a potential treatment.

A major challenge in dementia drug development is the blood-brain barrier, which blocks many therapies. In collaboration with a Belgian team, Wiola has created a method to shuttle antibodies across this barrier, paving the way for more effective treatments. She is now working to advance these antibodies to clinical trials and exploring commercial opportunities.

During her fellowship, she has published twenty-nine papers, secured £3.8 million in additional funding, holds a patent, and leads a team of eighteen.



THE FORMULA 1 MINDSET



At Race Against Dementia, researchers receive training inspired by the precision, speed and teamwork of Formula 1.

This mindset encourages them to approach dementia research with the same focus on efficiency, innovation and collaboration that drives success on the racetrack.

They learn to think fast, adapt quickly and work seamlessly as a team – accelerating progress in the race to find preventions and cures.

FORMULA 1 TECHNOLOGY IN DEMENTIA RESEARCH

Dr Cara Croft is working with McLaren's data science team to bring Formula 1 precision and efficiency to dementia research.

In his spare time, Andrew McHutchon, McLaren's head of data science, developed software that monitors neuron activity in brain images, applying McLaren's expertise in movement tracking. His innovation cuts analysis time and allows Cara to process four times as many images, accelerating her research.

Image by Annika Graf

HIGH-PERFORMANCE TRAINING

Race Against Dementia provides researchers with specialist training inspired by elite motorsport, equipping them with the skills needed to drive progress in dementia research.

Regular virtual sessions connect researchers with experts from Formula 1, engineering and neuroscience, sharing strategies to build high-performance teams, foster collaboration and accelerate innovation.

‘Elite motorsports and dementia research both rely on ambitious, talented people working together – driving the car further up the grid and bringing research closer to a cure.’

MEGAN SAMPSON, ALPINE RACING



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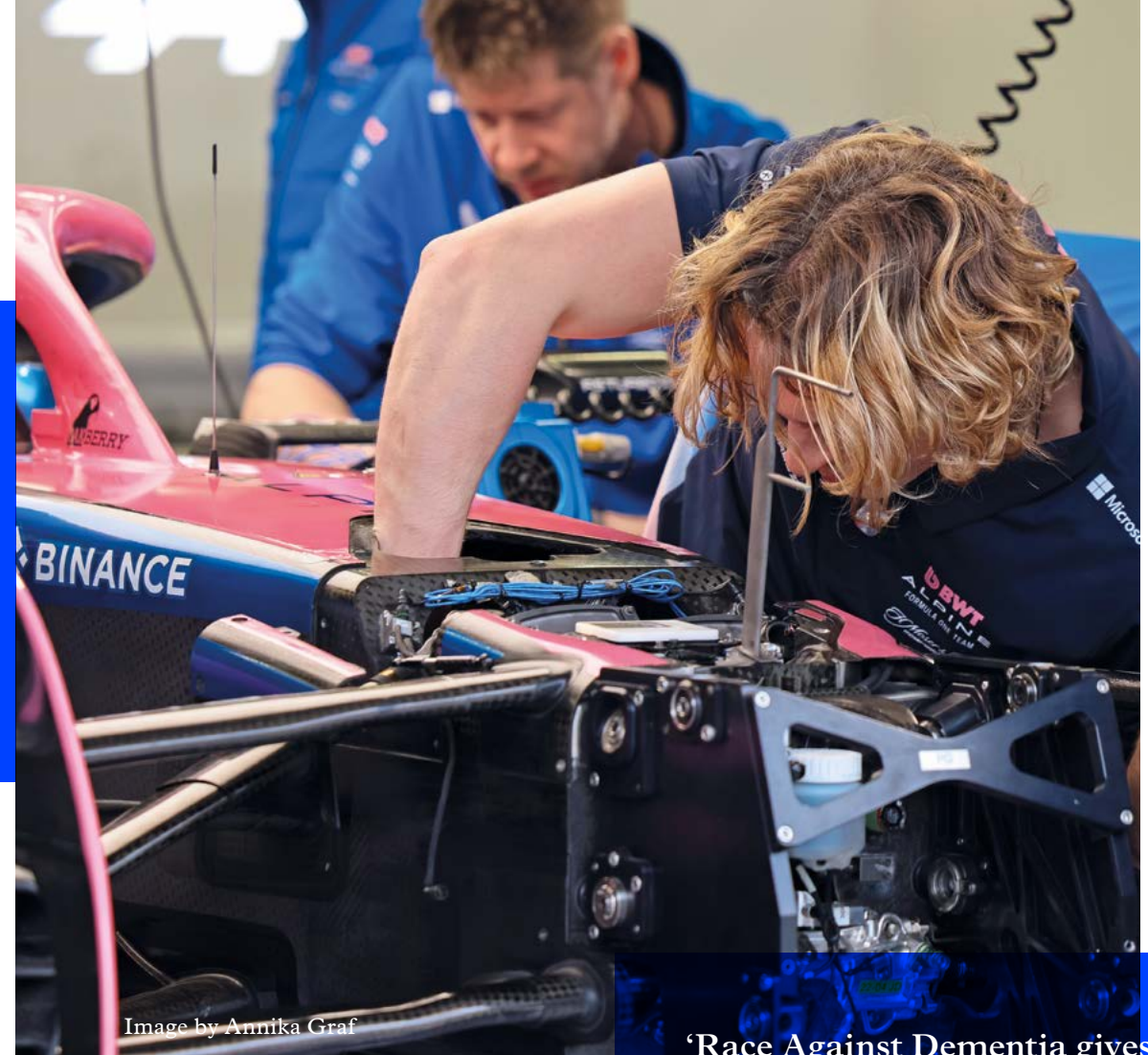


Image by Annika Graf

‘Race Against Dementia gives early-career researchers the chance to pursue bold ideas, backed by personalised training and practical tools to apply the F1 mindset – all for faster progress.’

DR MAURA MALPETTI

Through Hints coaching, a programme that has shaped nineteen Formula 1 World Champions, Race Against Dementia Fellows develop resilience, focus and efficiency – essential qualities for tackling the complex challenges of dementia research. This science-backed approach, used by Kimi Räikkönen, Sebastian Vettel and Lewis Hamilton now helps researchers maintain peak performance in high-stakes environments.



Image by Nick Freeman

RESEARCH SUMMIT

Held at Silverstone – the heart of British motorsport, this annual event immerses researchers in the fast-paced world of Formula 1 decision-making, strategy and innovation.

A snapshot of our training programme and team:

Ruth Buscombe Divey

Former Ferrari strategist

Shared how rapid data-driven decisions in Formula 1 mirror the need for swift, informed choices in research.

Luca Furbatto

**Head of Engineering,
Aston Martin**

Advised on managing multiple projects without stifling creativity.

Nick Fry

**Brawn GP Co-Founder,
Chairman of McLaren Applied**

Delivered insights on crisis management and strategic leadership, sharing lessons from Brawn GP's championship-winning debut season.

Professor Martin Elliott

Paediatric heart surgeon

Explored how Formula 1 pit stop techniques can improve efficiency, teamwork and patient safety in NHS operating theatres.

Aston Martin Formula One factory tour

Revealed the high-tech environment where precision, engineering and innovation combine.

Silverstone pit stop challenge

Simulated Formula 1 pit stop experience, exemplifying seamless coordination, exact timing and accuracy. Under pressure and under three seconds.

Silverstone Sports Engineering Hub

Demonstrated how scientists and engineers forge cross-industry collaborations to push boundaries in sports.

Mark Gallagher

**Former Jordan Grand Prix
executive, Performance Insights**

Shared expertise on building successful teams made up of high performing individuals.



› 2022

Race Against Dementia Fellowship starts

› 2023

Promoted to Senior Research Associate and becomes Principal Investigator

Established own working group

Received Italy Made Me Life Sciences 2023 award for innovative research

Visiting researcher at Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

› 2024

Awarded Alzheimer’s Association Neuroscience ‘Next One to Watch’

Gives TedEx talk – ‘How to Win the Race Against Dementia’

Awarded \$480K from the Kissick Family Foundation and Milken Institute

Appointed as Bye-Fellow at Sidney Sussex College

Recognised as a UK DRI Emerging Leader

› 2025

Visiting researcher at University of California, San Francisco

DR MAURA MALPETTI
University of Cambridge

Maura is working to make inflammation-based dementia diagnosis widely accessible. Her team found that by the time memory problems appear, the brain is already inflamed – essentially ‘on fire’. This discovery led to the ON-FIRE study, a national initiative developing a simple blood test to detect dementia early.

Blood tests offer a faster, more affordable alternative to brain scans. The study includes 1,000 participants from diverse backgrounds and tackles a major challenge in dementia research: understanding individual differences in risk and progression.

By identifying scalable biomarkers, the ON-FIRE study could transform early screening, personalised medicine, and targeted therapies – bringing us closer to stopping dementia before it starts.

Maura’s work has been featured by the BBC. During her fellowship, she has published thirty-six papers and secured over £1.5 million in additional funding.



FORMULA 1

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As an official Formula 1 charity partner, Race Against Dementia is part of the season's biggest moments, whether trackside in the paddock or following every twist and turn from afar.

From Albert Park to Silverstone, Suzuka to Yas Marina, we use F1's global platform to challenge misconceptions about dementia and highlight the urgent need for faster progress.

We host fundraising auctions featuring paddock passes, hot laps and exclusive memorabilia, including autographed Pole Position replica mini tyres generously donated by Pirelli. Whether it's the thrill of a

night race in Singapore, the high-altitude challenge of Mexico City or the iconic streets of Monaco, the Formula 1 community comes together in support of our mission.

We are proud to be part of this extraordinary sport and incredibly grateful for the unwavering support and encouragement – from drivers and teams to fans and partners – all united in the race against dementia.

Image by Rainer Schlegelmilch

750
MILLION
FANS

24
RACES

21
COUNTRIES

5
CONTINENTS



FUNDRAISING

From endurance challenges to corporate partnerships, our supporters push boundaries to help fund our research. Whether cycling long distances, hosting charity auctions or rallying teams for a common cause, every effort moves us closer to a breakthrough.

Individuals take on personal challenges, often inspired by loved ones, turning passion into action.

Teams come together – colleagues, friends and communities – raising funds through shared determination and creativity.

Corporate sponsors champion our mission, from workplace initiatives to major donations funding entire research teams.

Since 2016, we have raised £17.5 million through fundraising – each contribution driving progress toward preventions and cures.

Race Against Dementia dedicates 86% of its expenditure to dementia research – far surpassing other major UK-based dementia charities.

Every fundraiser, donor, ambassador and supporter makes a difference. Thank you.



Image by Stewart Whittle



FROM STEADY PROGRESS TO RAPID DISCOVERY

PROFESSOR SIDDHARTHAN CHANDRAN

For decades, dementia research moved cautiously – constrained by slow, step-by-step progress. But that’s changing.

New technologies – AI, computational science and high-throughput screening – are transforming our ability to predict, diagnose and treat neurodegenerative diseases. Large-scale data projects like NEURii – which I co-lead at the University of Edinburgh – are using AI to identify early signs of dementia, paving the way for earlier and more accurate diagnosis. Blood-based biomarkers, once considered impossible, are now within reach. We are no longer just studying dementia – we are finding ways to intervene.

But faster research isn’t just about technology – it’s about rethinking how we work. Too often, researchers invest years in a single approach only to reach a dead end. We need to run multiple research pathways in parallel, testing several promising ideas at once.

Collaboration is vital. In my own research, I’ve seen how cross-discipline partnerships accelerate progress in ways that weren’t possible before. Dr Maura Malpetti, a Race Against Dementia Fellow at the University of Cambridge, exemplifies this shift – her study has expanded from a single centre to twenty locations across the UK, with 1,000 participants. This kind of scaling is only achievable through global research networks that connect institutions, share data and drive discovery.

Race Against Dementia isn’t bound by tradition. It recognises that the missing link isn’t just technology – it’s people. Progress happens when the brightest minds are supported early, given freedom to innovate, and connected with unexpected expertise.



Race Against Dementia’s approach – bringing in Formula 1’s mindset of precision, speed and collaboration – is a blueprint for smarter research. In motorsport, success depends on fast decision-making, teamwork and optimising every opportunity. Dementia research needs that same urgency.

Race Against Dementia Fellows aren’t working in isolation. They are part of a global research ecosystem, learning from industry leaders, collaborating across institutions and embracing bold ideas. Breakthroughs will come from neuroscience working alongside AI, engineering and data science.

Yes, dementia research remains a long road, but momentum is building. The challenge ahead is to sustain and scale this acceleration – to train the next generation of researchers, embed AI and computational science, and break free from slow, linear models of the past.

Siddharthan is a Race Against Dementia Scientific Advisor and Director of the UK Dementia Research Institute. A leading expert in neurodegenerative diseases, he pioneers Regenerative Neurology, advancing treatments for motor neurone disease, multiple sclerosis and dementia. A fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Academy of Medical Sciences, he is dedicated to accelerating breakthroughs in neurological research.

JUST THE BEGINNING

**LYDIA BEATON, CEO
RACE AGAINST DEMENTIA**

Dementia is a leading cause of death, yet the number of researchers in this field lags far behind those working on diseases like cancer.

This gap highlights an urgent need – not just for funding, but for fresh talent and new perspectives. We must inspire the next generation of scientists to take on one of the greatest medical challenges of our time.

At Race Against Dementia, we are committed to supporting bold, motivated researchers and equipping them with the funding, training, and mentoring needed to accelerate progress. Inspired by the Formula 1 mindset, our approach prioritises speed, precision, and teamwork – ensuring that early-career researchers have the skills and resilience to lead the fight against dementia.

Breakthroughs will come from integrating advanced technology with human expertise. Artificial intelligence and data science are already reshaping the field – whether through the analysis of 80,000

multimodal dementia biomarkers in the Bio-Hermes Data Challenge or using AI-powered speech analysis to detect early signs of cognitive decline. We are building partnerships with AI, data science and engineering experts to put this technology to the test and develop new ways to diagnose, treat and prevent dementia.

Collaboration is key. Dementia research does not exist in isolation – it thrives when knowledge is shared across disciplines, institutions, and industries. We drive change by supporting cross-sector partnerships that bring together neuroscientists, engineers, data scientists, and clinicians to tackle dementia from every angle.

We need bold thinkers, risk-takers and problem-solvers who refuse to accept slow progress. If that's you – join us.

Our focus:

ATTRACTING NEW TALENT

Grow the next generation of dementia researchers

BACKING BOLD IDEAS

Fund early-career scientists driving high-impact research

TRAINING FOR SPEED

Expand the Race Against Dementia training programme with F1-inspired skills

APPLYING AI AND DATA SCIENCE

Fast-track diagnosis and treatment

FORGING POWERFUL COLLABORATIONS

Unite neuroscience, technology and industry

BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION

Race Against Dementia allocates 86% of its spending to dementia research, a considerably higher percentage than other leading dementia charities in the UK.

› Support visionary research

Your donations help fund pioneering scientists tackling dementia from new angles.

› Partner with us

Businesses and philanthropists can make a real impact by funding research, supporting training or sharing technology and expertise.

› Fundraise in your own way

Whether taking on a challenge, organising an event, or bringing people together, every effort makes a difference.

› Leave a lasting contribution

Consider a gift or legacy donation to ensure future generations benefit from the research happening today.

› Show your support

We sell pin badges and patches, caps and pens, t-shirts and posters. Every purchase supports our mission.

THANKS

From grassroots fundraisers to corporate sponsors and technical partners, we are grateful for everyone who contributes to this mission. Your support fuels our determination to keep going.

If you'd like to get involved, we'd love to hear from you.

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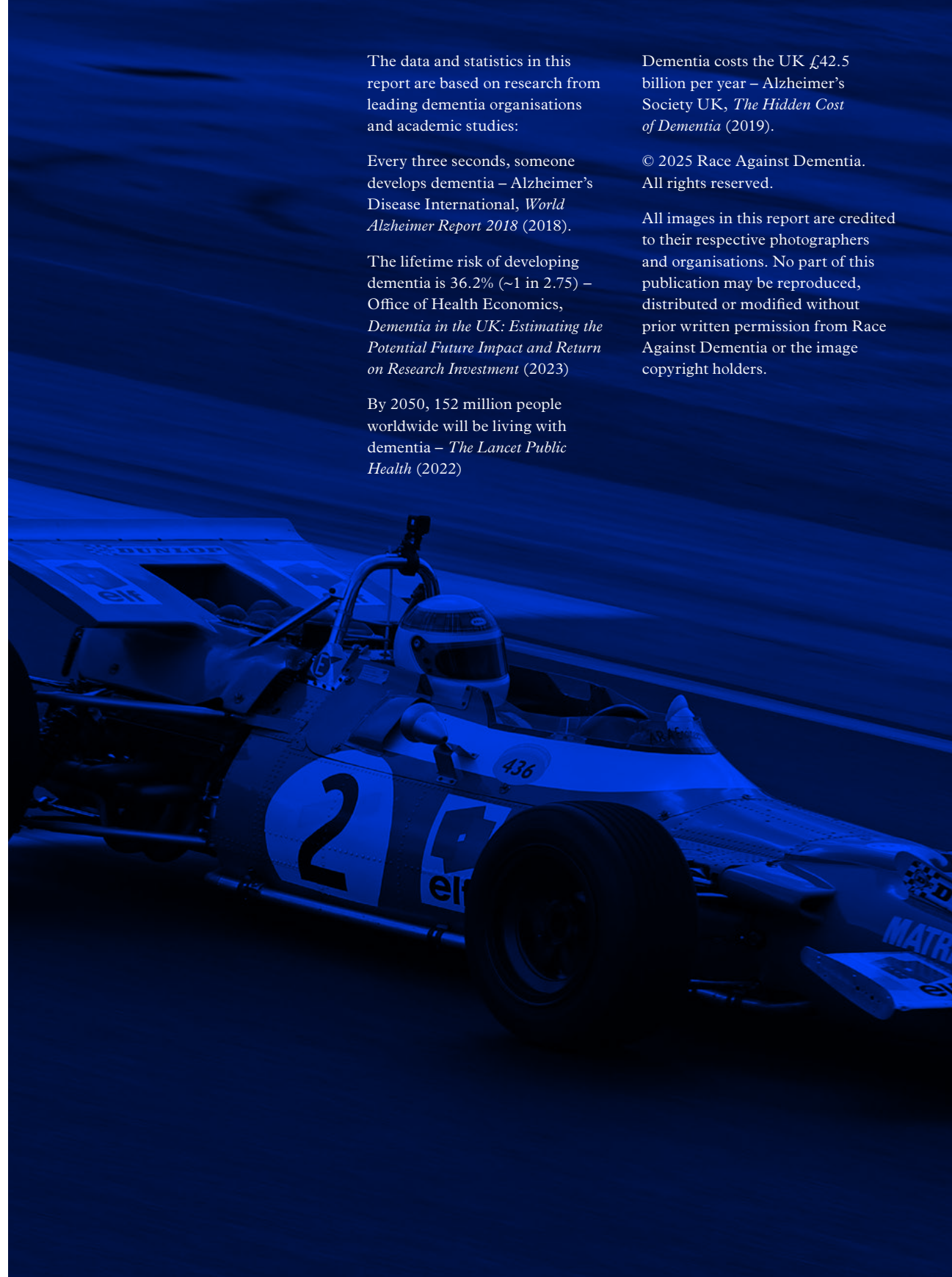
The lifetime risk of developing dementia is 36.2% (~1 in 2.75) – Office of Health Economics, *Dementia in the UK: Estimating the Potential Future Impact and Return on Research Investment* (2023)

By 2050, 152 million people worldwide will be living with dementia – *The Lancet Public Health* (2022)

Dementia costs the UK £42.5 billion per year – Alzheimer's Society UK, *The Hidden Cost of Dementia* (2019).

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