

What is a clinical study?



To determine whether a potential cancer treatment can be approved for patients, it must be evaluated. The process of testing an investigational medicine in people is called a clinical study. Clinical studies are done very carefully, with strict oversight and ethical guidelines. The well-being of study participants is the number one priority.

Why is this study being done?



This Phase 3 study is being done to evaluate an investigational medicine for metastatic colorectal cancer (colorectal cancer that has spread to other parts of the body).

Being in a study is 100% voluntary, and you can leave at any time for any reason.

Thank you for your interest in this study.

We are inviting adults with metastatic colorectal cancer to consider joining our clinical study. By joining the study, you play an important role in building knowledge that may lead to better treatment options in the future.

Please contact us for more information.

The PROCEADE-CRC-03 Study Team



A clinical study for adults with metastatic colorectal cancer



Scan the code or visit
PROCEADEcrc03study.com

PIN: 0303

The PROCEADE-CRC-03 Study

Study overview

Who can join the study?



You may be able to join the study if you:

- Are at least 18 years of age.
- Have metastatic colorectal cancer that has been treated previously.

There are other requirements. If you are interested in learning more and possibly joining the study, you will first meet with a study doctor. This is your chance to ask questions about the study and to see if it may be right for you. You will be given an Informed Consent Form that explains the study. After you sign the form, the doctor will schedule one or more Screening Visits to see if you are eligible to participate.

What treatment would I get?



Participants in the study have an equal chance of receiving one of three treatments – the investigational study medicine alone, the investigational study medicine combined with a standard cancer medicine, or a proven standard combination cancer regimen.

The investigational study medicine is a type of antibody-drug conjugate. It is designed to attach to a specific part of a cancer cell and deliver chemotherapy directly into the cell.

What happens during the study?



Treatment is given in cycles. The number of cycles will depend on how long you remain in the study.

You will visit the study clinic for infusions and check-ups. Visits will become less frequent in later cycles.

Participants will not be charged for participating in the study. If eligible, you and a caregiver may be reimbursed for expenses related to participation, such as transportation, accommodation and meals.



What tests and procedures will there be?

The study doctor will monitor your cancer and your overall health, including any possible side effects.



Physical exam



Vital signs



Blood tests



Urine test



Tumour scans



Electrocardiogram (ECG) heart test



Tumour tissue collection



Questionnaires

What should I do next?

If you would like to explore whether this study might be right for you, start by talking with your oncologist. You and your oncologist can contact us at any time with questions.

Every clinical study is a step towards new hope. What we learn today may shape the treatments of tomorrow.