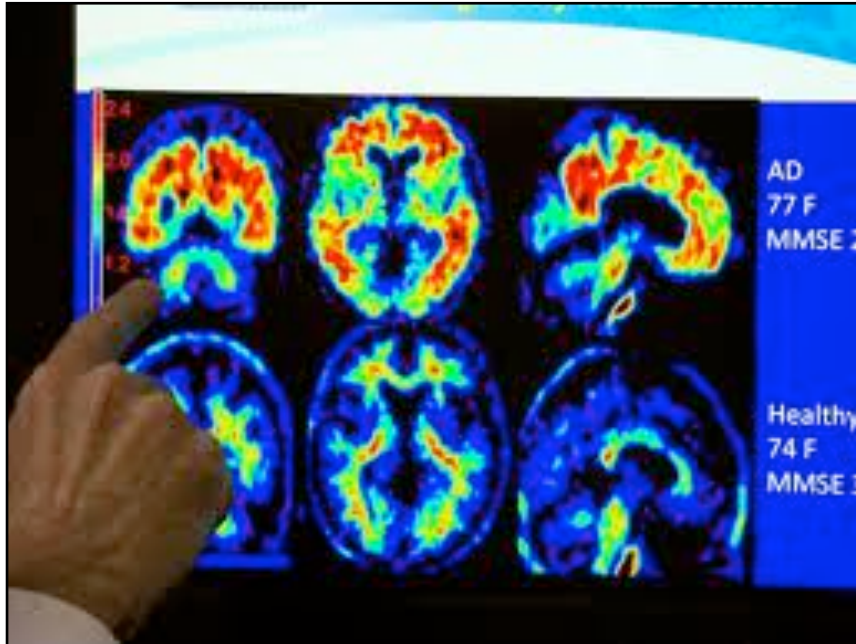


Treatments for Alzheimer's

Augment the Immune System First

"In the Face of Inflammation, Treatment Involves Helping Nature First."



Alzheimer's disease is one of aging and inflammation. As we age, our immune system loses potency and we are more susceptible to disease, especially infectious disease.

Inflammation and infection frequently go together. Today we believe that a class of bacteria called "intracellular" may be partly

responsible for the Alzheimer's inflammatory response. These "bugs" are hard to find and treat. It usually requires an aggressive combination of antibiotics, immune system augmentation therapy, and control of the inflammation process. It is worth considering this cause if you are diagnosed with AD.

Treat or Support?

The connection between inflammation and Alzheimer's disease has been known for two decades or more. However, the debate in research is how to treat the disease. The logical first step was to attack the disease by treating (reducing) inflammation. That approach failed.

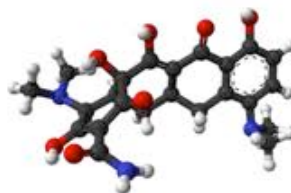
The emerging approach is to boost the immune system and let inflammation "run its course." The concern is that chronic (long-term) inflammation is harmful and must be stopped. However, this approach is seeing initial success.

The approach of Dr. Trempe is 3-pronged: 1. Find/treat the cause of inflammation, 2. boost immunity, 3. control inflammation, as necessary, based on patient response.



Alzheimer's Conference Show Immune System Therapy Helps Against AD.

The big news from the International Alzheimer's Association Meeting is that Alzheimer's disease can be controlled to some degree. This is the first time that research presented a picture of hope. This was much needed news because, at the same time, drugs tested to eliminate beta amyloid failed to help patients. In fact, their disease got worse.



What is this new approach? Augment the immune system! Patients were given a known immune system enhancer over 3 years. The result: some of the signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's disease did not progress.

AD is a disease of inflammation, thus the immune system. Boosting immunity is a bona-fide part of therapy.