VETERANS HELPING VETERANS
MID-DAY TALK

“GULF WAR ILLNESS CLINICAL RESEARCH”

WELCOME

OPERATION DESERT SHIELD/
DESERT STORM VETERANS

HOSTED BY

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Were you a veteran or contract worker during the Gulf War?

Nova Southeastern University’s Institute for Neuro-Immune Medicine is conducting a brief survey to learn more about certain unexplained illness that may be associated with the men and women in service during the Gulf War, Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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PARTICIPANT RESEARCH VISIT

Welcome

Signing Consent Form

Screening Labs

Physical

Cognitive Testing

Exercise Testing

Schedule next visit
The Gulf War Illness Clinical Trials and Interventions Center is a collaborative research group based at Nova Southeastern University dedicated to research on conditions related to deployment in Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield. We strive to develop effective treatments to improve outcomes and quality of life for Veterans suffering from Environmental Exposure conditions related to Gulf War deployment.
A Translational Medicine Approach to Gulf War Illness: From Cells to Therapy

This is a systematic assessment and characterization of the therapeutic effects of drugs that impact a specific list of therapeutic targets and are based on prior research. Location: Miami VA Medical Center.

Recruiting: Gulf War Era Sedentary Male Veterans

Testing the Model: A Phase 1/11 Randomized Double-Blind Placebo Control Trial Of Targeted Therapeutics: Liposomal Glutathione and Curcumin

In this study, researchers will test to see which supplements, if any, are beneficial in Gulf War illness. Two natural supplements (Glutathione and Curcumin) have been shown to quiet inflammation. Location: Miami VA Medical Center.

Recruiting: Gulf War Illness Veterans

Women vs Men with Gulf War Illness: Difference in Computational Models and Therapeutic Target

In this study we are using microarray, a technique which measures expression levels of large numbers of genes, to help better understand and identify the likely causes of Gulf War illness. This method allows researchers to study different genes that affect how the body reacts to rest and exercise and how these differences affect the immune system, endocrine system, and brain. Location: Miami VA Medical Center.

Recruiting: Gulf War Era Sedentary Women Veterans

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