

TAKE THE NEXT STEP

If you've been struggling with excessive daytime sleepiness and cataplexy (muscle weakness) related to narcolepsy, you may qualify for the SYMPHONY study.

The SYMPHONY study is looking for people who:*

- Are 15 to 75 years old
- Have been diagnosed with narcolepsy
- Have ongoing symptoms of excessive daytime sleepiness
- Are experiencing attacks of cataplexy, or sudden muscle weakness triggered by certain emotions

*Additional eligibility criteria apply

If you meet these criteria, the SYMPHONY study may be an option.



**DO YOU EXPERIENCE
MUSCLE WEAKNESS
IN ASSOCIATION
WITH FALLING ASLEEP
DURING THE DAY?**

To learn more, and to see if you might qualify, please visit

www.theSYMPHONYstudy.com.

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WHAT IS CATAPLEXY?

Cataplexy is a sudden muscle weakness typically triggered by strong emotions like laughter, happiness, fear, anger, stress, or excitement.

Sometimes there may be mild weakness, such as a drooping of the eyelids, slurred speech, or jaw dropping. Sometimes the attack could be severe and cause you to collapse or to fall forward.

Cataplexy occurs in 60-70% of people with narcolepsy.¹ While most attacks are brief, some can last several minutes. Cataplexy is treatable and there are currently approved treatment options, but additional therapies are needed.

WHAT IS EXCESSIVE DAYTIME SLEEPINESS?

Excessive daytime sleepiness (EDS) is a persistent feeling of sleepiness commonly found in people with narcolepsy. EDS can affect normal sleep-wake cycles, causing people to fall asleep at unexpected times throughout the day.

ABOUT THE SYMPHONY STUDY

Doctors at selected centers in the U.S and Canada are seeking participants for the SYMPHONY study. This study is evaluating an oral investigational medication (reboxetine) for cataplexy and excessive daytime sleepiness in people with narcolepsy.

Qualified participants will receive all study-related care at no cost, and your overall health will be closely monitored by a team of physicians and study staff. Compensation for your time and travel may be available.

ABOUT CLINICAL STUDIES

Clinical research participation is an important part of developing new treatments. In order to assess the safety and effectiveness of new drugs, research requires people like you to take the first step. Participation in a clinical study is not a guarantee of treatment.



SYMPHONY

STUDY EVALUATING A MECHANISTIC APPROACH TO TREATING NARCOLEPSY

If you experience any of these triggered by strong emotions, you may have cataplexy.

Is it difficult to hold your head up? →

Do your eyelids droop? →
Does your vision get blurred? →

Is your speech broken or slurring? Does your face or jaw drop? →

Do your arms fall to your sides? →

Do you drop things? →

Do your knees buckle? →
Do you drop down or collapse to the ground? →

Do you find it hard to stand? Do you fall forward? →

These are just a few examples of cataplexy attacks. Contact your local study doctor to find out more.

