WHEN ALZHEIMER'S TREATMENTS ARRIVE, HOW PREPARED WILL **JAPAN BE TO MEET DEMAND?**

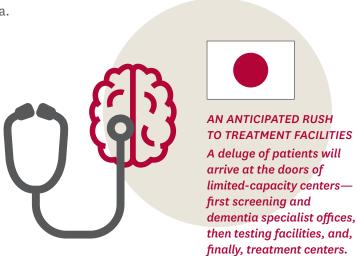
AN ASSESSMENT OF JAPAN'S HEALTH CARE INFRASTRUCTURE

Early intervention is the key

All evidence suggests that Alzheimer's disease must be treated in its early stages to prevent the progression to full-blown dementia. There is hope that one or more drug therapies with that effect may become available by 2022. However, preventive treatment of Alzheimer's disease implies a complex patient journey. At that point, a complex patient journey will start—sending those over the age of 50 on a four-part path, involving various specialists with multiple appointments at different facilities, to:

- 1. Screen for mild cognitive impairment (MCI).
- 2. Evaluate for potential Alzheimer's disease.
- 3. Test for signs of brain pathology.
- 4. Treat with intravenous (IV) infusion therapy.

Ideally, this process would happen as quickly as possible to prevent progression, but is Japan's healthcare system ready? Projections based on a simulation model suggest otherwise.



Millions of patients would need to be seen

Of the 52.7 million people 50 years and older who are eligible

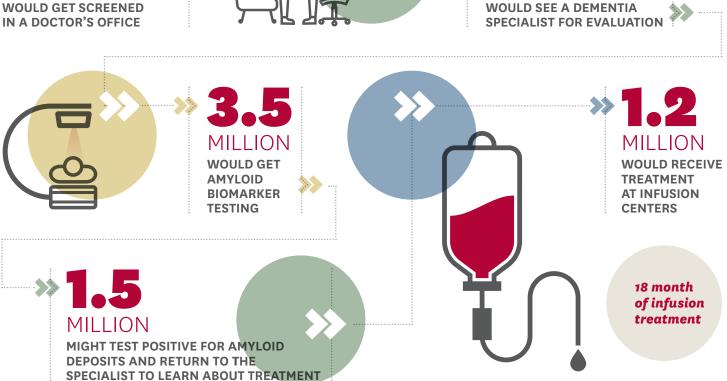
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IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE

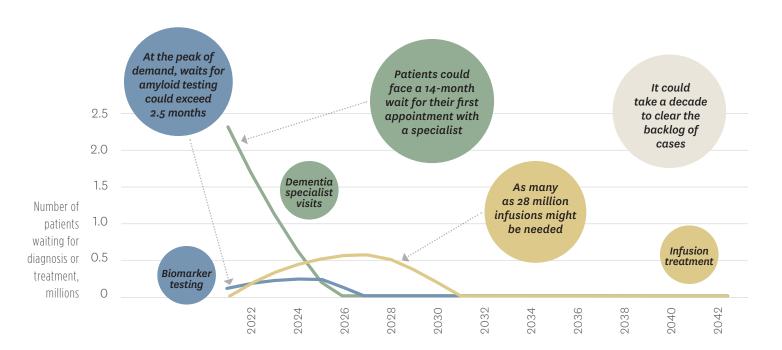


7.7 million who screen positive for MCI

WOULD SEE A DEMENTIA



Wait lists might be extensive



increased capacity could avoid unnecessary disease progression

With enough capacity for Aβ testing and treatment an additional

PEOPLE WOULD NOT DEVELOP **ALZHEIMER'S DEMENTIA**



With enough capacity for all aspects of care (diagnosis by specialist, Aß testing, and treatment) an additional

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Action is needed to reduce capacity constraints

- >> TRAIN MORE PROVIDERS IN DEMENTIA CARE AND **DEVELOP TOOLS TO MAKE** THEM MORE EFFICIENT.
- >> EXPAND USE OF CSF **TESTING FOR BIOMARKERS** AND INTRODUCE BLOOD-**BASED TEST.**
- >> UTILIZE ALL OPTIONS FOR INFUSION THERAPY, INCLUDING THE HOME SETTING.
- >> ENSURE APPROPRIATE **COVERAGE OF SERVICES AND TESTS.**

