



Dr. Julius Fridriksson would like to increase awareness of the current state of the art treatment research at the University of South Carolina.

His studies are aimed at **improving communication function following stroke**. Anyone who has had a stroke and now has difficulty communicating qualifies for this research.

This research enables stroke victims to receive an MRI which will be available to them upon request.

Participation in this research is completely FREE of charge.

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Stroke



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Stroke Research at USC

South Carolina's midlands area has one of the highest rate of stroke in the USA.

Exciting research is taking place at the University of South Carolina to help us understand and treat stroke.

At the University of South Carolina, a team of investigators is working towards understanding the effect of stroke on everyday life. Much of this research is focused on communication, something that very often is affected by stroke.

Aphasia

Aphasia is a common consequence of stroke. It is characterized by difficulty speaking or understanding others' speech. Those who have aphasia often have problems with reading and writing. The severity of aphasia can range from very mild symptoms (for example, coming up with the right words when talking) to very severe (difficulty understanding and speaking). Our research involves persons with a wide range of communication problems following stroke. All treatment provided by the Aphasia Laboratory is FREE of charge.

If you know anyone who has suffered a stroke and has difficulty understanding and/or speaking, please pass on this information.

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