

COMPASS-ND Cohort definition





Subjective Cognitive Impairment (from Jessen et al., 2014)

Core Diagnostic Criteria	Operationalized as
Self-experienced persistent decline in cognitive capacity in comparison with a previously normal status and unrelated to an acute event.	Answer "yes" to both of the following questions: "Do you feel like your memory or thinking is becoming worse?" and "Does this concern you?"
Normal age-, sex-, and education-adjusted performance on standardized cognitive tests, which are used to classify mild cognitive impairment (MCI) or prodromal AD.	Global CDR=0; Logical Memory 2 above ADNI educationadjusted cutoffs*; CERAD word list recall score >5; MoCA total score >25.

SCI Exclusion criteria (taken from CIMA-Q)

- Surgery within the last 2 months
- History of intercranial surgery
- Systemic illness with a potential impact on cognition
- Regular use of benzodiazepines
- Comorbid condition that is likely to result in death within 3 years
- Age < 60

*: <9 for 16+ years of education.; <5 for 8-15 years of education; <3 for 0-7 years of education.





MCI due to AD (from Albert et al. 2011)

Core diagnostic criteria	Operationalized as
Concern regarding a change in cognition	Report from patient and/or informant of such
Impairment in one or more cognitive domains	1 or more of the following: - Logical memory below ADNI cutoffs* - CERAD word list recall <6. - MoCA score 13-24 inclusive - Global CDR>0
Preservation of independence in functional abilities	Score > 14/23 on the Lawton-Brody IADL scale
Not demented	Global CDR ≤ 0.5
Absence of "diffuse, subcortical cerebrovascular disease"	No more than 1 silent brain infarct in supratentorial locations (i.e., excluding cerebellum or brainstem), OR Extensive white matter disease is NOT present, defined as Age-Related White Matter Change (ARWMC) scale score no greater than 1 (indicating "focal lesion") in any brain region.
Age 60 or above	Age 60 or above

^{*: &}lt;9 for 16+ years of education.; <5 for 8-15 years of education; <3 for 0-7 years of education.



Subcortical Ischemic Vascular Mild Cognitive Impairment from

Gorelick et al., 2011 and Sachdev et al, 2014

Core Diagnostic Criteria	Operationalized as
Presence of mild cognitive impairment	Meets Diagnostic Criteria of Appendix B of protocol
Absence of prior symptomatic stroke (silent brain infarcts are allowed).	No reported history of symptomatic stroke
Presence of "diffuse, subcortical cerebrovascular disease"	Presence of 2 or more silent brain infarcts in supratentorial locations (i.e., excluding cerebellum or brainstem), OR Extensive white matter disease, defined as Age-Related White Matter Change (ARWMC) scale score of 2 or higher (indicating "beginning confluence of lesions" or greater) in any brain region. (See image below)
Age 60 or above	Age 60 or above



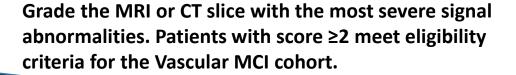
Category Inclusion/Exclusion criteria

Subcortical Ischemic Vascular MCI White Matter Disease Criteria

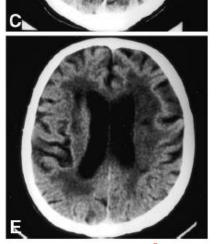
Grade 1

ARWMC Rating Scale (Wahlund LO, et al. 2001)	
Grade	Description
0	No lesions
1	Focal lesions
2	Beginning confluence of lesions
3	Diffuse involvement of the entire region, with or without involvement of U fibers

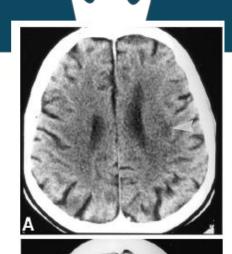
Grade 2



Grade 3



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Alzheimer's Dementia (from McKhann et al.,2011)

Core diagnostic criteria	Operationalized as
Gradual progressive change in memory and/or other cognitive function over more than 6 months.	Report from patient and/or informant of such
Objective evidence of significant decline in at least 2 of the following cognitive /behavioural domains: - Episodic memory - Reasoning, problem solving - Visuospatial abilities - Language - Personality/behavior	2 or more of the following: - Logical memory below ADNI cutoffs* - CERAD word list recall <6. - MoCA score 13-24 inclusive (with at least one point lost in a non-memory task). - Positive response to the question: Has the participant had any changes in personality or behaviour Yes/No
Impairment of functional abilities	Positive response to the question: The cognitive deficits interfere with independence in everyday activities such as paying bills or managing medications Yes/No
Age 60 or above	Age 60 or above
Non-AD causes of dementia ruled out	No report or sign of any of the following: sudden onset, focal neurological features, early extrapyramidal signs, metabolic abnormalities, cerebrovascular disease, or MRI T2 or FLAIR signal abnormalities, or evidence for another concurrent, active neurological disease, or a non-neurological medical comorbidity or use of medication that could have a substantial effect on cognition.

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Dementia of Mixed Etiology (from McKhann et al.,2011)

Core diagnostic criteria	Operationalized as
Gradual progressive change in memory and/or other cognitive function over more than 6 months.	Report from patient and/or informant of such
Objective evidence of significant decline in at least 2 of the following cognitive /behavioural domains: - Episodic memory - Reasoning, problem solving - Visuospatial abilities - Language - Personality/behavior	2 or more of the following: - Logical memory below ADNI cutoffs* - CERAD word list recall <6. - MoCA score 13-24 inclusive (with at least one point lost in a non-memory task). - Positive response to the question: Has the participant had any changes in personality or behaviour Yes/No
Impairment of functional abilities	Positive response to the question: The cognitive deficits interfere with independence in everyday activities such as paying bills or managing medications Yes/No
Age 60 or above	Age 60 or above
Non-AD causes of dementia may be present	Report or sign of any of one or more of the following: sudden onset, focal neurological features, early extrapyramidal signs, metabolic abnormalities, cerebrovascular disease, or MRI T2 or FLAIR signal abnormalities, or evidence for another concurrent, active neurological disease, or a non-neurological medical comorbidity or use of medication that could have a substantial effect on cognition.

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Lewy Body Dementia (from McKeith et al., 2005)

Core diagnostic criteria (from McKeith et al., 2005)	Operationalized as
Dementia defined as progressive cognitive decline of sufficient magnitude to interfere with normal social or occupational function. Prominent or persistent memory impairment may not necessarily	Report from patient and/or informant of such over the course of at least one year MoCA score 13-24 inclusive on testing within the last year.
occur in the early stages but is usually evident with progression. Deficits on tests of attention, executive function, and visuospatial ability may be especially prominent.	
Has two or more of the following core features by themselves, or one or more if at least one suggestive feature (criteria below) is present: - Fluctuating cognition with pronounced variations in attention and alertness. - Recurrent visual hallucinations that are typically well formed and detailed. - Spontaneous features of parkinsonism.	Positive responses to 2 or more of the following check box items: - Does the participant have fluctuating cognition with pronounced variations in attention and alertness? Yes/No - Does participant have recurrent visual hallucinations? Yes/No - Does the participant have spontaneous features of parkinsonism? Yes/No
Has one or both of the following suggestive features: - REM sleep behavior disorder. - Severe neuroleptic sensitivity.	Positive responses to 1 or more of the following check box items: - Does the participant move in their sleep or act out their dreams? Yes/No - Does the participant have severe neuroleptic sensitivity? Yes/No/Unknown



Parkinson's Disease Dementia (from Emre et al., 2007; Dubois et al., 2007 & Postuma et al., 2015)

Core diagnostic criteria	Operationalized as
Both must be present:	"Yes" response to 8 items of the diagnostic rating sheet for probable
	PD-D recommended by the MDS task force:
Meets the Movement Disorder Society clinical diagnostic	
criteria for Parkinson's disease.	1. Dx of Parkinson's disease?
	2. Parkinson's disease developed before dementia?
	3. MoCA <u><</u> 20?
Has a dementia syndrome based on MDS Task Force	4. Dementia has Impact on ADLs?
proposed criteria: insidious onset and slow progression,	5. Impaired cognition? (For Yes, at least 2 of 4 tests below are
developing within the context of established Parkinson's	abnormal)
disease and diagnosed by history, clinical, and mental	Mark which Tests are abnormal (taken
examination, and defined as:	from MoCA):
- Impairment in more than one cognitive domain.	Sevens backwards;
 Representing a decline from premorbid level. 	Lexical fluency or clock drawing;
 Deficits severe enough to impair daily life 	Figure Copy;
(social, occupational, or personal care),	less than 3 words recalled on 5 word recall.
independent of the impairment ascribable to	6. Absence of Major Depression?
motor or autonomic symptoms.	7. Absence of delirium?
	8. Absence of other abnormalities that obscure diagnosis?



Mild Cognitive Impairment in Parkinson's Disease (from Litvan et al., 2012)

Core Diagnostic Criteria	Operationalized as
Diagnosis of Parkinson's disease as based on the UK PD Brain	"Yes" response to check box item on diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease
Bank Criteria	
Gradual decline, in the context of established PD, in cognitive	Report from patient and/or informant of such
ability reported by either the patient or informant, or observed	
by the clinician	
Cognitive deficits on either formal neuropsychological testing	MoCA 13-24 inclusive
or a scale of global cognitive abilities	
Cognitive deficits are not sufficient to interfere significantly	Negative response to the question: The cognitive deficits interfere
with functional independence, although subtle difficulties on	with independence in everyday activities such as paying bills or
complex functional tasks may be present	managing medications Yes/No



Parkinson's Disease without Cognitive Impairment (from Postuma et al., 2015)

Core Diagnostic Criteria	Operationalized as
Diagnosis of Parkinson's disease as based on the Movement	"Yes" response to check box item on diagnosis of Parkinson's
Disorder Society clinical diagnostic criteria for Parkinson's disease	Disease
No decline, in the context of established PD, in cognitive ability reported by either the patient or informant, or observed by the clinician	Report from patient and/or informant of such
No Cognitive deficits on either formal neuropsychological testing	MoCA >24
or a scale of global cognitive abilities	WIGGA 224



Behavioural Variant Frontotemporal Dementia (bvFTD) (from Rascovsky et al., 2011)

Core diagnostic criteria	Operationalized as
At least 3 of 6 diagnostic features: - Disinhibition - Apathy / Inertia - Loss of sympathy / empathy - Perseverative / compulsive - Hyperorality - Neuropsychological profile	- Positive responses on gateway question and 3 items of the NACC FTLD module bvFTD features checklist OR Positive responses on gateway question and 2 items of the NACC FTLD module bvFTD features checklist and evidence of executive dysfunction on cognitive screen (MoCA and/or previous screen).
Functional disability	Positive answer to impaired functioning on the NACC FTLD module bvFTD features checklist.
Neuroimaging consistent with bvFTD (if available).	Frontal lobe atrophy on MRI or reduced frontal lobe metabolism on FDG or reduced frontal perfusion on SPECT

