

**Mayo Clinic Minute: Treatment and research of glioblastoma**

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	Glioblastoma is a type of cancer affecting glial cells, which connect nerve cells and support brain function.
<b>Alfredo Quinones-Hinojosa, M.D.</b> <b>Neurosurgery</b> <b>Mayo Clinic</b>	“It tends to be a tumor that also tends to grow and invade the brain. And sometimes it can be a slow and a steady invasion, (but) and many, many times, unfortunately, also tends to be very fast.”
	Despite significant advances in surgery, chemotherapy and radiation technology, the prognosis of glioblastoma remains poor.
	“The median survival of patients with the best therapies tends to be between 12 and 14 months.”
	There are no known cures for glioblastoma, but treatments may help slow the progression or help stabilize a patient's quality of life.  Research is making strides, giving patients more options and hope.
	“Research is crucial to find hope and healing on every corner of our operating room, in every corner of our laboratory, and to connect those two, ultimately, through our patients.”
	For the Mayo Clinic News Network, I’m Alex Osiadacz.