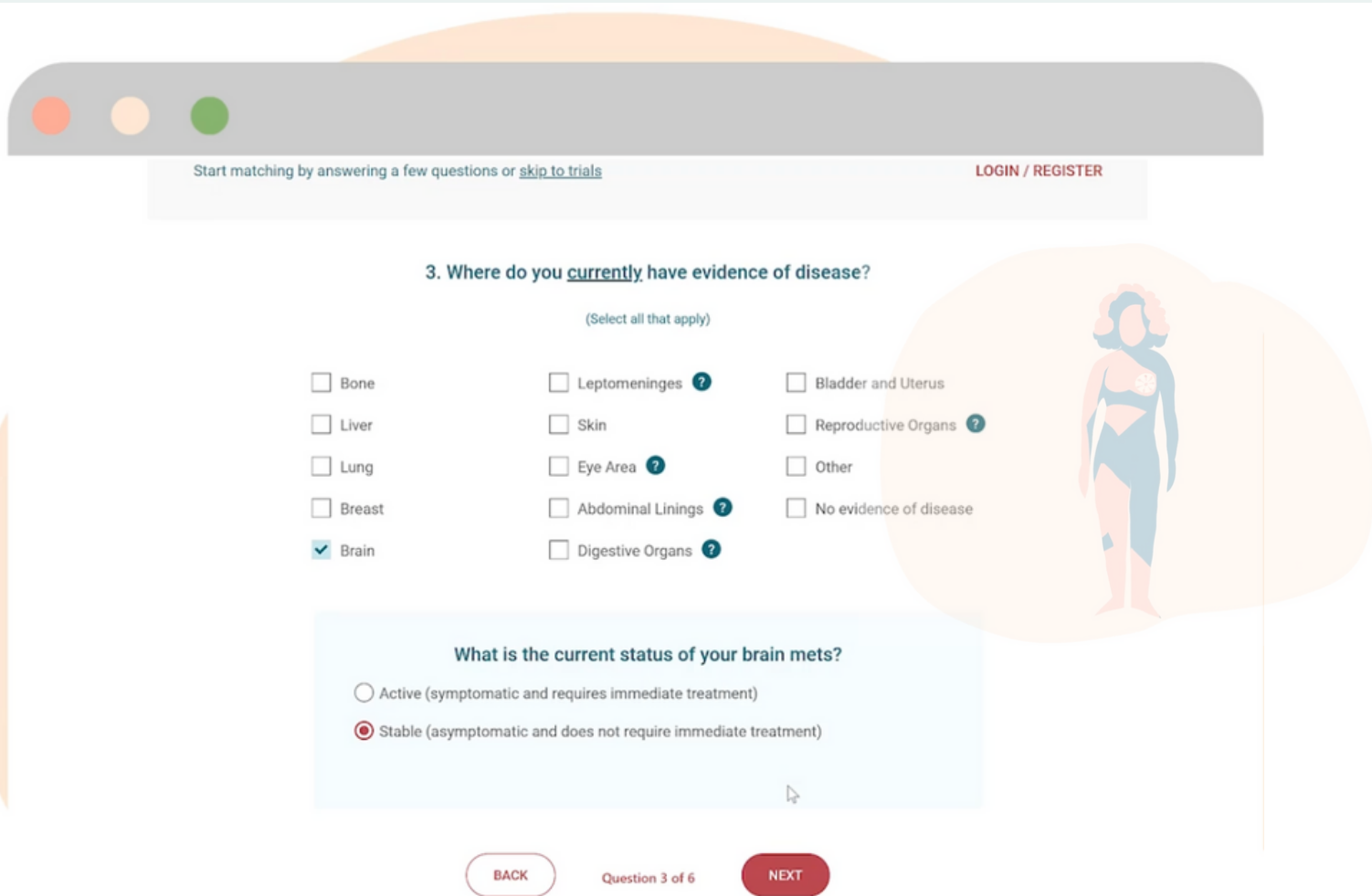


What is Active vs. Stable Brain Metastasis?



The screenshot shows a web browser window with a grey title bar. Below the title bar, there is a navigation bar with the text "Start matching by answering a few questions or [skip to trials](#)" on the left and "LOGIN / REGISTER" on the right. The main content area displays a question: "3. Where do you currently have evidence of disease?" with the instruction "(Select all that apply)". There are three columns of checkboxes: Bone, Liver, Lung, Breast, Brain (checked), Leptomeninges, Skin, Eye Area, Abdominal Linings, Digestive Organs, Bladder and Uterus, Reproductive Organs, Other, and No evidence of disease. To the right of the checkboxes is a stylized illustration of a woman's body with a brain icon. Below the checkboxes is a light blue box titled "What is the current status of your brain mets?" with two radio button options: "Active (symptomatic and requires immediate treatment)" and "Stable (asymptomatic and does not require immediate treatment)". At the bottom of the form are three buttons: "BACK", "Question 3 of 6", and "NEXT".

- When breast cancer spreads to the brain, the status of your brain metastases – or “brain mets” – will affect your trial eligibility.
- Many trials exclude people with active brain mets. “Active brain metastases” refers to brain mets that are currently causing symptoms and/or require immediate treatment.
- “Stable brain metastases” refers to brain mets that are not causing symptoms and/or do not require immediate treatment.

Be sure to update your MTS profile if the status of your brain mets changes to receive the most accurate trial matches.

 **Remember:** Help is always available.