



About blood cancer

There are many different types of blood cancer, and together, they are among the most prevalent and deadly cancers in Australia today. The most common types of blood cancer are called lymphoma, leukaemia and myeloma.

Another 53 Australians are diagnosed with blood cancer each day, joining more than 135,000 people living with the devastating impact of our second most diagnosed cancer.

Every year, more than 19,403 Australians will be newly diagnosed.

Blood cancer does not discriminate. It can develop in anyone and occur at any age and at any stage of life.

Blood cancer is on the rise. Over the past 10 years, the incidence of blood cancer has increased by 47%.

If you or a loved one needs support or are experiencing grief and bereavement — the Leukaemia Foundation is here for you. Call 1800 620 420 to speak to a highly skilled blood cancer support professional, access the latest information and supportive care services and join your blood cancer community.



Where your money goes

\$30 could provide an information pack to a family to help them understand and prepare for the challenges ahead following a scary and confronting new diagnosis.

\$80 could provide the first night of accommodation for a regional family who has urgently relocated to the city for life-saving treatment with nowhere to stay. They can stay with us as long as they need to with your support.

\$250 could ensure a highly skilled blood cancer support professional is at the other end of a dedicated support line for one hour—providing the latest blood cancer information and supportive care services to those in need.

\$1,000 could help fund an important research program for a day. This program allows researchers and clinicians to push breakthrough therapies and diagnostics from the lab into clinics faster.

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Why we Light the Night

When blood cancer touches a life, it can feel like the beginning of a long, dark night. Just ask more than 53 Australian families who were told the news today.

Treatment is often complex and urgent. Life-saving care can be far from home. Too many are left feeling overwhelmed and unsure—and isolated.

We Light the Night, so no one in the blood cancer community ever has to feel alone.

There's an incredible community out there, many hundreds of thousands strong, who have faced life with a blood cancer. Light the Night is the event for our community to stand together, show support, raise money, and share hope.

When we Light the Night, we honour those who have faced, and are facing, their own blood cancer journey.

We recognise friends, family, carers, and healthcare professionals who share strength and hope in every scary, uncertain moment.

We remember the loved ones lost, who will live forever in our hearts.