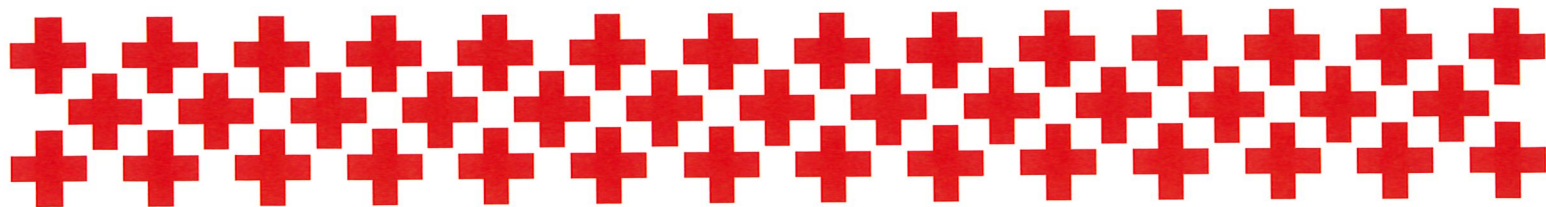


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Every 2 seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood.
Help save lives.

Give blood.

Blood Drive **Glide Rural Fire** **Protection District**

Conference Room
18910 N. Umpqua Hwy.
Glide, OR 97443

Wednesday, September 23, 2026
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: GlideFire to schedule an appointment.

Maximize your blood donation. Help more patients.
If you are an eligible type O, B - or A - donor, consider making a Power Red donation.
Red blood cells are the most commonly transfused blood component.



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**Fall into the habit of donating! Get a \$15 e-gift card
when you come to give blood Sept. 21-Oct. 18.**



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Provide twice the lifesaving
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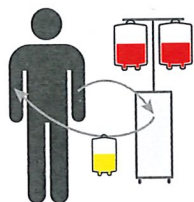


RED

Red blood cells are the most commonly transfused blood component, and therefore the most needed. Since they carry oxygen throughout the body, they are essential for trauma and surgery patients, those undergoing organ transplants, women experiencing complications from childbirth, and people with anemia.

Power Red Donation

During a Power Red donation, you give a concentrated dose of red cells, the part of your blood used every day for those needing transfusions as



part of their care. This type of donation uses an automated process that separates your red blood cells from the other blood components, then safely and comfortably returns your plasma and platelets to you.

Help more patients with one scheduled appointment. With a Power Red donation, donors give nearly double the amount of red blood cells to provide twice the lifesaving power to patients in need.

Maximize your impact. With just a little extra time at your appointment, you increase your impact on patients in need.

A comfortable experience. The Power Red machine separates your blood and returns your platelets, plasma and saline, often leaving donors feeling more hydrated after your donation.

Important Donor Information:

- We encourage donors with the following types to give a Power Red donation: O negative, O positive, A negative or B negative.
- Donors who are A or B positive are encouraged to give a whole blood donation, as plasma is needed from these blood types.
- Power Red donors can give every 112 days, which is different than a regular blood donation every 56 days.
- In addition to meeting standard blood donor qualifications, the following requirements apply for those interested in Power Red donation:

	Female	Male
Minimum height	5'3"	5'1"
Minimum weight	150 lbs.	130 lbs.
Age	19-75 years old	17+ years old

Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org/PowerRed to schedule an appointment or for more information.

The Donation Process



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Giving whole blood is simple. The donation process, from the time you arrive until the time you leave, takes about an hour. The donation itself is only about 10 minutes. And the satisfaction you get from knowing you've helped change a life? Timeless.

Step 1: Registration

- You will read information about donating blood.
- You will be asked to complete a form with demographic and basic health information.
- You will be asked to show an American Red Cross donor card or positive ID.

Step 2: Health history and mini physical

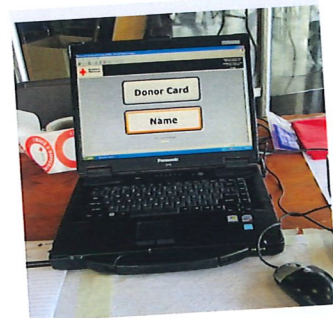
- A trained staff person will ask you some health history questions during a private and confidential interview.
- You will have your temperature, iron level, blood pressure and pulse checked to protect your health and well-being.

Step 3: Donation

- Staff will cleanse an area on your arm and insert a needle for the blood drawing procedure.
- The actual process of donating blood takes approximately 7-10 minutes.
- When about a pint of blood has been collected, the staff will remove the needle and place a bandage on your arm.

Step 4: Refreshments

- You will spend a few minutes enjoying refreshments so your body can adjust to the slight decrease in fluid volume.
- Enjoy the feeling of knowing you've done something good.



Before you give: Get a good night's sleep, have a good breakfast or lunch, drink extra water and fluids (but avoid tea, coffee or caffeinated beverages), eat iron-rich foods like fortified cereals and broccoli, and avoid fatty foods like hamburgers, fries or ice cream.

While you give: Wear clothing with sleeves that can be raised above the elbow, show the staff "good veins" that have been used to draw blood in the past, and don't forget to relax.

After you give: Enjoy a snack and drink in our refreshment area. Drink plenty of fluids in the next 24 to 48 hours, avoid strenuous physical activity or heavy lifting for about five hours, and eat a well-balanced meal.

Remember: Donors seldom experience discomfort after giving, but if you feel light-headed, lie down until the feeling goes away. If bleeding occurs after you take off your bandage, apply pressure to the site and raise your arm until the bleeding stops. If bruising or bleeding appears under the skin, apply a cold pack. And if for any reason, something doesn't feel right, call the post-donation number at 1-866-236-3276.

Wear your badge of honor proudly! You've earned it!

Blood Donor Eligibility Guidelines



The following are eligibility questions commonly asked by people who are considering blood donation. Additional eligibility criteria are further explained in the eligibility section of RedCrossBlood.org, and some state laws may apply. A person with an eligibility question should contact the American Red Cross Donor and Client Support Center at 1-866-236-3276. It is important to remember that these are examples and final donor suitability is determined at the collection site on the day of donation using standards in place at that time.

AGE: A person must be at least 17 years of age (or 16 where state law permits); parental consent requirements vary by state but is always required of 16 year old donors. There is no upper age limit for donation; however, some states may require medical approval for donors over age 75. Call the Donor and Client Support Center at 1-866-236-3276 for state-specific age information or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter your zip code to print the parental consent form, if required.

ALLERGY: A person may donate as long as he or she feels well, has no fever, and has no problems breathing.

ASTHMA: A person may donate as long as he or she is not having difficulty breathing at the time of donation and otherwise feels well. Medications for asthma do not disqualify a person from donating.

BLOOD PRESSURE: A person's blood pressure must be between 90/50 and 180/100 at the time of donation. High blood pressure medications are acceptable for donation.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION: A person who has received a blood transfusion must wait 3 months to be eligible to donate.

CANCER: A person with a history of leukemia, lymphoma or Hodgkin's disease and other cancers of the blood are not eligible to donate. A person with other forms of cancer may be eligible if twelve months have passed since the last treatment, with no recurrences or active disease. A person with low risk cancer (e.g., squamous or basal cell skin cancers) that has been completely removed is eligible. A person with a precancerous condition of the uterine cervix, cervical carcinoma in-situ that has been treated successfully may be eligible.

COLD, FLU, SORE THROAT: A person with a fever, productive cough, or other acute cold symptoms should wait until he/she feels well enough to donate. A person who has completed antibiotic treatment for and has recovered from sinus, throat, or lung infection may donate. Mild nasal congestion, a dry cough, or allergies are acceptable.

DENTAL PROCEDURES AND ORAL SURGERY: There is no waiting period after fillings, cleanings, root canals, scalings, or extractions, if no infection is present. A person should wait until finishing antibiotics for a dental infection and wait 3 days after oral surgery.

DIABETES: A diabetic person is eligible to donate if the disease is well controlled by diet, insulin or oral medications.

DONATION INTERVALS: A whole blood donor may donate every 56 days. A double red-cell donor may donate every 112 days. A platelet donor may donate as often as every 7 days, up to a maximum of 24 times a year. A person may donate any combination of these procedures, but the donation interval will vary.

HEART DISEASE: In general, a person is eligible if he/she has been medically evaluated and treated, has no current (within the last six months) heart-related symptoms such as chest pain, and has no limitations or restrictions on activities of daily living. A person must wait at least six months following an episode of angina, congestive heart failure, cardiomyopathy, heart attack, or surgery (coronary artery bypass graft, angioplasty, stent placement). A donor with a pacemaker may donate as long as the pulse rate is between 50 and 100 beats per minute at the time of donation.

HEPATITIS: A person who has had signs or symptoms of hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) or unexplained jaundice (yellow discoloration of the skin), is not eligible to donate blood. A person who has ever tested positive for hepatitis B or hepatitis C, at any age, is not eligible, even if the person was never sick or jaundiced from the infection.

IMMUNIZATION, VACCINATION: There is no deferral period for these vaccinations: routine flu; pneumonia; human papilloma virus (HPV); meningococcal meningitis; tetanus; diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT).

A person must wait two weeks after immunization for red measles (rubeola), mumps, polio (by mouth) and yellow fever.

A person must wait 21 days after immunization for hepatitis B (as long as there was no exposure to hepatitis).

A person must wait 4 weeks after immunization for German measles (rubella); measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); chicken pox; and Zostavax (Shingles).

Other vaccinations (e.g., smallpox) require individual assessment by a Red Cross staff member.

MEDICATIONS: In general, most medications are acceptable, including over-the-counter oral homeopathic medications, herbal remedies and nutritional supplements. There are a handful of drugs that are of special significance in blood donation. Persons on these drugs have waiting periods following their last dose before they can donate blood. Call the Donor and Client Support Center at 1-866-236-3276 for the designated waiting period. Some of the medications that require a waiting period are: Accutane, Absorica, Amnesteem, Claravis, Myorisan, Sotret, or Zenatane (isoretinoin); Proscar or Propecia (finasteride); Avodart or Jalyn (dutasteride); Coumadin (warfarin), heparin, Pradaxa (dabigatran), Lovenox (enoxaparin sodium), Xarelto (rivaroxaban), or other prescription blood thinners; hepatitis B immune globulin; human pituitary derived growth hormone; Soriatane (acitretin); Tegison (etretinate) or aspirin, Feldene (piroxicam); Effient (prasugrel) Plavix.

PIERCING: A person may be eligible if the instrument used for the piercing was single-use equipment. If there is any question, a person must wait 3 months.

PREGNANCY: A pregnant woman is not eligible to donate. A woman may donate six weeks after the end of pregnancy, and a nursing mother is eligible to donate.

SURGERY: A person may donate if he/she has returned to normal activity, feels well, and the underlying illness is not a disqualifying factor. A person with a sutured minor cut and/or laceration may donate if there is no infection.

TATTOO: A person may donate if the tattoo was applied at a state-regulated facility using sterile needles and single-use ink. A person must wait 3 months after having a tattoo applied in a facility that is not state-regulated, regardless whether sterile ink and needles were used. Currently, the only states that DO NOT regulate tattoo facilities are: District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming.

TRAVEL OUTSIDE THE U.S.: Travel restrictions vary widely, and the following are more common restrictions. For specific areas of travel, call the Donor and Client Support Center at 1-866-236-3276.

A person may donate who has traveled to a non-malaria risk area of a malaria risk country and is free of unexplained symptoms suggestive of malaria.

A person must wait 3 months after travel to a malaria risk area.

A person must wait 3 years after the date of departure after having lived five years or more in any malaria risk country(ies) or in a non-risk area within a malaria risk country.

WEIGHT / HEIGHT: Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, with two exceptions.

- * Double red cell donation: Height and weight criteria differ, depending on the equipment used. A person should call the local blood donation center for more information.
- Young donors: A person who is 18 years of age or younger and all student donors at high school blood drives must also meet additional height and weight requirements, per the following charts:

Female donors who are 18 years old and younger must weigh 110 lbs. or more, depending on their height.
See chart:

If you are	4'10"	4'11"	5'	5'1"	5'2"	5'3"	5'4"	5'5"	5'6" or taller
You must weigh at least	146	142	138	133	129	124	120	115	110

Male donors who are 18 years old and younger must weigh 110 lbs. or more, depending on their height.
See chart:

If you are	4'10"	4'11"	5' or taller
You must weigh at least	118	114	110