



At Work in Minnesota

NMDPSM is a leader in cell therapy, helping to find cures and save lives for patients with blood cancers, disorders and beyond. We're expanding access so that every patient can receive their life-saving cell therapy. Here's what our work looks like in your state:

2023 State Impact



1,345 searching patients

from 2019-23



533 transplants

from 2019-23



334 donors

answered the call from 2019-23



113,071 residents

willing to donate

Your support helps push the boundaries of what's possible.

From the moment a patient is diagnosed, we're there every step of the way. We create more opportunities for better outcomes. One way we do this is by providing patient assistance grants to help families cover out-of-pocket expenses related to transplant.

Since these grants became available, **197 patients in Minnesota** have received financial assistance totaling **\$452,370 to help more patients** go through the transplant process. Of these patients, **16% were children.**

NMDP Network Partners in Minnesota

APHERESIS CENTER

- M Health Fairview University of Minnesota Medical Center
- Memorial Blood Centers

COLLECTION CENTERS

- M Health Fairview Masonic Children's Hospital
- Mayo Clinic Rochester

TRANSPLANT CENTERS

- University of Minnesota Health-Blood & Marrow Transplant Clinic
- Mayo Clinic Rochester



2023 National Impact

- Since 1987, NMDP has facilitated more than **125,000 transplants**. In 2023, NMDP **impacted 7,435 lives** through cell therapy.
- Today, patients have access to more than **41 million** potential donors worldwide.
- In 2023, NMDP provided **\$5.5 million** in patient assistance grants to more than **2,600 families**.

World-Class Partner

With the help of blood cell and marrow donors from the world's most diverse registry and our extensive network of transplant partners, physicians and caregivers, we're expanding access to treatment so every patient can receive their life-saving cell therapy. We strive to deliver the best experiences and services as the essential partner in cell therapy and remove the barriers to equitable access at all our locations.

4 Domestic Donor Centers

59 Domestic Collection Centers

73 Domestic Apheresis Centers

156 Domestic Transplant Centers

48 International Cooperative Registries

NMDP is a global leader in cell therapy.

- **Entrusted by Congress for 35+ years:** Since the inception of the C.W. Bill Young Cell Transplantation Program (the national registry), Congress has authorized NMDP to oversee the program.
- **NMDP finds cures and saves lives.** NMDP manages the most diverse listing of potential donors in the world (the national registry).
- **We treat and cure over 75 diseases** through cell therapy.
- **Accelerating Progress:** Underscoring NMDP's commitment to expanding access to cell therapy, we recently published findings showing that using expanded matching criteria could result in a nearly three-fold increase in the likelihood of securing a suitable donor. This breakthrough dramatically increases the chances of finding a match on the national registry, offering cell transplantation as a viable, life-saving therapy, regardless of ancestry.



Steve
Caregiver, Minnesota

My wife and I were unable to have a child, but after several years of working with an adoption agency, our dreams were fulfilled. Sweet William – Young Jung Joon – arrived from South Korea. What a bundle of joy. What a wonderful boy. Another adoption from Korea gave us our daughter, Elizabeth. We lived the happy, busy life all parents dream of – school, soccer, dance and family vacations.

In June 2008, at the age of 12, Will was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), the most common cancer in children and teens. He was treated using chemotherapy and radiation for nearly nine months. Unfortunately, he relapsed in 2009 and prepared for a bone marrow transplant.

Being adopted from Korea, we were unsure whether we could find a matching donor, but one was identified through the national registry. Will received his transplant on January 7, 2010. Oh, the joy! The transplant progressed well, but Will relapsed in late 2010 with no further treatment options available.

Will opted for no experimental treatments so that he could attend school and be with his friends. He was able to start 9th grade and have a reasonably normal high school experience – time with friends, concerts, football games and a homecoming dance.

Will and our family enjoyed a fun trip to Florida in January 2011, but soon after, leukemia overtook him. Will passed away on March 7, 2011, five days after turning 15. He spent his final months doing the things he loved and hanging out with his friends. He is dearly missed. I love you, Will.