









WORKPLACE GIVING

Helping to improve the lives of Australians living with neuroendocrine cancers, whilst providing opportunities for workplaces and employees to raise morale and give back to their community.

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ABOUT US

Who is NeuroEndocrine Cancer Australia?

Established in 2009, NeuroeEndocrine Cancer Australia is the <u>only</u> Australian charity at the forefront of efforts to raise awareness, provide support and understanding of neuroendocrine (NET) cancers, both within the medical profession and the general public.

Our foundation is governed by five pillars: patient support, education, research, awareness and advocacy. These pillars have been created to give neuroendocrine cancer patients, their families and friends, a voice in the community and access to the care and treatment that they deserve.

How do funds raised help neuroendocrine cancer patients?

All funds raised help to provide much needed patient care, fund clinical trials and advance research into NETs, with the ultimate goal of finding a cure.

To date, NeuroEndocrine Cancer Australia has raised over \$3.5 million dollars for NET patient care and research, contributing to the following:



Over \$1M has been contributed to research including the CONTROL NETs and NABNEC trials, researchers and research projects specialising in NETs



Spent close to \$2M on patient support setting up a NET nurse specialist helpline, peer to peer support groups, education forums, website, NET resources online and in print



Approx \$500k on raising awareness through World NET Cancer Day, lobbying for access to drugs and advocating for NET cancer patients

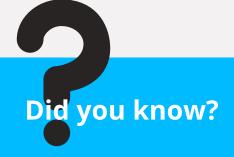


NET FACTS

What are neuroendocrine cancers?

Neuroendocrine (NET) Cancer is the umbrella term for a group of unusual, often slow growing cancers, that are particularly concentrated in the gastrointestinal system, lungs, pancreas, ovary and testes. Neuroendocrine cancers can effect men, women and children and there is currently no cure.

- On average 4,278 people (2264 males and 2013 females) are diagnosed each year with NETs in Australia and this figure is on the rise.
- Almost 50% of patients diagnosed report being misdiagnosed with more common diseases such as IBS or anxiety.
- 60% of patients have advanced stage NETs by the time they are correctly diagnosed. Many patients have secondary growths at the time of diagnosis (stage 4 cancer).
- Neuroendocrine cancer symptoms are wide and varied weight loss, hot flushes, shortness of breath and diarrhoea.
- Symptoms are often similar to more common conditions: IBS, asthma, diabetes, menopause and anxiety.
- Misdiagnoses are common. On average NET Cancer patients see 6 healthcare professionals over 12 visits before a correct diagnosis.





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What is workplace giving?

Workplace Giving provides an opportunity for workplaces and employees to raise morale and giveback to local charities (of their choice) via a tax deductible donation, directly from their pay, while they work. It's effective, it's easy, plus it delivers low-cost and much-needed funding to charities.

This mutually beneficial partnership helps to build a sense of community within the workplace as employees see the positive impact their donations are making on the lives of Australians living with neuroendocrine cancers.

What are the benefits for employers?

- Employer matching is a tax deduction
- Aids in creating stronger staff engagement and raising morale
- Improves public reputation and shows social conscience
- Positive ties back to the community

What are the benefits for employees?

- Simple way to regularly donate to charities or organisations of your choice
- Tax deductions on all donations (donations taken from pre-tax dollars)
- Give back to your community by improving the lives of NET Cancer patients

What are the benefits for charities?

- Access to regular donations to help improve the lives of patients and fund NET research
- Opportunity to build strong patnerships in the corporate sector
- Ability to raie awareness of NeuroEndocrine Cancer Australia within Australian businesses