

COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER

HIGH SCHOOL BLOOD DRIVE PLANNING GUIDE



 **Community
Blood Center**
Save a Life. Right Here, Right Now.

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Dear High School Blood Drive Team,

Thank you for helping your community by hosting a blood drive at your high school. Every unit of blood we collect has the ability to make a difference in the lives of 2 patients in need. High school blood drives provide almost 12% of the blood collected by Community Blood Center throughout the year, so you are a very important group to us and the community. Each day we need to collect almost 600 units of blood for the hospitals in Kansas and Missouri that count on us for blood for their patients. We couldn't do our job without the wonderful support we receive from area high schools. We sincerely appreciate your enthusiasm, and the commitment of time, energy and talent that it takes to make your school's blood drive successful.

Did you know?

- Community Blood Center is THE supplier of blood to more than 70 hospitals serving 70 counties in Missouri and Kansas.
- Hospitals in our area need 3,000 units of blood per week
- You can safely donate blood every 56 days
- More than 60% of the population is eligible to donate but only 5-6% actually do
- Every unit of blood undergoes extensive testing
- Human blood has no substitute
- Blood has a short shelf life – red cells only last 42 days
- Someone in our area needs a blood transfusion every four minutes.

now that you know - get the message out!

Thank you for taking the time to save lives. Have a great and productive blood drive!

Sincerely,

Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Team

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Step-By-Step Guide

This step-by-step guide has been developed to assist you in having a well-organized and very successful blood drive. Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will be with you every step of the way.

Step 1 - When to Have the Blood Drive

Selecting the blood drive date is an important first step and needs to be done well in advance of the blood drive (preferably a year in advance). Most high schools do spring and fall blood drives, so it is best to reserve the date for the next year's blood drive after each of these drives are complete. Coordinate the date with your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative to ensure adequate staff is available and reserved for your blood drive. Other things to consider include:

- Does this date conflict with any other major school activity (plays, testing, etc)
- Make sure the date is not during spring break or a holiday when students will not be in school
- Review the sports calendar for major conflicts
- Notify school administration (principal, school nurse, etc.) of the blood drive date so it can be put on the school calendar and they can be involved.

Step 2 - Where to Hold the Blood Drive

A school gym or other large area will work well for the blood drive. Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will work with you to evaluate the room to make sure it has the things necessary for the blood drive including:

- Large, well lit area
- Temperature controlled - heat and air conditioning
- Electrical outlets
- Rest room facilities nearby
- Able to be cleared to make room for blood drive equipment
- Access to tables and chairs used for registration, waiting and refreshments
- Few or no steps to allow for easier set-up.

Step 3 - Aim for a Goal

Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will work closely with you to determine what the goal for your blood drive should be. Things to consider include:

- The number of students age 16 and older at your school (generally all seniors, juniors and some sophomores)
- Past participation at blood drives at your school
- Take in to consideration if faculty, parents and community participate in your blood drive and add them to the count

Step 4 - Build a Super Recruitment Team

The blood drive committee is the backbone of the blood drive. They will be responsible for attending the planning meetings and publicizing the blood drive, asking students to donate, gathering consent forms and many other activities necessary for a great blood drive. The most successful blood drives have a committee and assign specific tasks to each member. This spreads the work load and keeps everyone involved. Also, many jobs don't take much time which gives everyone the opportunity to participate. Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will meet with your group and provide you with ideas on how to organize and promote your blood drive.

Recruitment Tips:

- Hold a kick-off meeting with the recruitment team
- Keep everyone involved
- Everyone loves to be appreciated – thank your committee for their hard work
- Bring in other groups to help – athletes, student government leaders, faculty, other clubs, etc
- Include sophomores and juniors so that they have experience for future drives
- Ask people to donate – the number one reason people do not donate is because no one ever asked them!

Step 5 - Get the Word Out About the Blood Drive

Publicity is critical to the success of your blood drive. Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will provide you with an assortment of publicity materials (posters, flyers, appointment cards, table tents, etc). But, the best way to get people to donate at your blood drive is to ask them!

Who can donate?

- Must be at least 16 years old (a signed Parent/Guardian Consent Form is required for 16 year old donors)
- Weigh a minimum of 115 lbs
- Be in general good health.

Advertising the drive – be creative and get the word out!

- Put posters up around school and in the community if your blood drive is open to the public
- Get the school paper involved – give them story ideas and ask them to take pictures the day of the blood drive. Have them publish an honor roll of those who donated blood
- Give five minute speeches in classrooms – get the students excited to give blood
- Ask the teachers to announce the blood drive in class and encourage students to participate
- Have daily PA announcements made about the blood drive
- Hold a school assembly to talk about the blood drive (Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative can speak at the assembly if you want help)
- Schedule regular email messages to be sent to students, faculty and parents to encourage participation in the blood drive
- Promote the blood drive on your school marquee
- Don't forget to invite faculty and parents to participate.

For samples of publicity materials, see the Appendix in the back of this booklet.

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Step 6 - Organize Your Blood Drive for Success and Fun

The more organized and fun your blood drive is, the more participation you can expect. Scheduling appointments and monitoring the schedule are critical to the success of your blood drive. A well-organized appointment schedule cuts down on waiting times for donors and reduces the chaos that can result from a large number of students waiting in each area of the blood drive. Here are some tips for having a fun and organized blood drive:

Make it FUN so students want to participate!

- Encourage competition: boys vs. girls, class or age competitions, faculty competitions, cross-town rival- see which school can recruit the most donors, etc.
- Have a theme
- Get sponsors (local restaurants, donut, pizza or ice cream shops) to donate food for your blood drive
- Ask local businesses to provide gift certificates or other items for a drawing at the blood drive
- Get personal and ask people face to face to donate. Ask with confidence. Be enthusiastic . . . it's contagious! Remind people that giving blood is one of the most important and rewarding things a person can do
- Educate the members of the recruitment team in advance so they are prepared to acknowledge concerns and answer questions from prospective donors. Community Blood Center will provide you with basic information to help inform your group.

Getting students to sign up to donate

- Do a sign-up table in the cafeteria or in the hallway before school
- Use a large thermometer in a main hall or cafeteria to track how you are doing with your sign-up goal
- Community Blood Center has Blood Drop costumes that you can borrow and have students wear around school to generate interest in the blood drive
- Find out if you have any students that have used blood and are willing to share their story. This can be very powerful
- Create a calling committee to call past donors and ask them to sign up to donate
- Do something special to reward students for signing up ahead of time – wear Red day, discount in the cafeteria, etc.

- Hand out candy at the sign-up table with a note like:
 - > “Roll Up Your Sleeve” with Tootsie Rolls
 - > “Let’s Pull Together” with Taffy
 - > “We’re Sweet on Blood Donors” with Chocolate Kisses
 - > “Save a Life. Right Here, Right Now.” with Life Savers.

Appointments are the key to your success!

Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will provide your school with an appointment schedule. It is very important to follow this schedule and schedule people for the time slots available. This will ensure that the Community Blood Center staff can process the donors in a timely manner.

- Give each student who signs up an appointment card with their donation time
- Sixteen-year olds are allowed to donate with a signed Parent/Guardian Consent Form. Your CBC Recruitment Representative will provide you with a Parent/Guardian Consent Form for these donors. It’s a good idea to give them the consent form when you make their appointment and to have a deadline when the forms need to be returned to the sponsoring group. If your principal has required parental/guardian permission for other students, you can hand out the permission slips to them also
- Assign runners to go and get students out of class for their donation time. Having runners allows you to monitor how many people are in the queue waiting to donate and to adjust the number of people coming in if things are backed up a bit
- Be prepared to update your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative on a weekly basis with the number of sign ups. This will allow them to adjust the goal if needed and to make sure we are sending the correct number of staff to handle the expected donor turnout
- Appointments will be honored before walk-ins. This encourages people to commit to a specific donation time and helps the blood drive staff be prepared
- If your school would like to use the Community Blood Center online appointment program, your Recruitment Representative can walk you through this process and then donors can make their own appointments.

Recruit adult volunteers to help the day of the drive

- Adult volunteers such as teachers and/or parents are needed the day of the blood drive to assist the student volunteers. An authority figure is very helpful to maintain an atmosphere of control and to assist in getting students back to class in a timely manner
- Adult volunteers can help in the refreshment area, pre-registering donors, helping to direct students, monitoring the area for donor confidentiality and many other helpful tasks.

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Step 7 - Education and Preparing for a Successful Donation

Many high school students are first time donors. In order for any donor to have a successful donation they need to prepare their body for the donation process by eating well and drinking plenty of water prior to donating. It is important to publicize this information so that students can prepare themselves beginning several days prior to the blood drive.

Tips to communicate include:

- Eat a good meal within two hours of donating and drink plenty of water both the day before and day of donation to avoid any reaction when donating
- Hydration within 30 minutes of donating has been found to enhance the donation experience. At your blood drive there will be a Hydration Station where donors will be provided water after they have completed their health history screening prior to donating
- Make sure students know that they must be 16 years of age and weigh a minimum of 115 lbs.
- A photo ID is required to donate. A Driver's License or School ID (with both a photo and birth date) is preferred
- Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will provide you with a brochure titled "[Suggestions For Enhancing Your Donation Experience](#)" that should be given to every student signed up to donate. This brochure provides a helpful overview of the donation process and explains what to expect and how to prepare for a successful donation.

Step 8 - Blood Drive Day

The big day is here and you're ready to go! All of your donors have appointments, you have communicated the number of sign-ups to your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative, local sponsors have provided cool prizes and fun foods, volunteer positions have been assigned, the room where the blood drive will be held is cool and cleared and ready for the blood drive staff to setup their equipment.

Here's what to expect the day of the drive:

- **Arrival of Blood Center staff** - student volunteers should plan to meet the CBC staff 1-½ hours prior to the start of the blood drive to let them in and help unload equipment if needed
- **Sign-in/Sign-out Table** - This is a "must have" for a well-organized blood drive
 - > Make room right outside the entrance to the blood drive to pre-register all students
 - > It is very important to monitor the sign-up sheet and to keep track of participants and to know where they are in the donation process. The attendance office really appreciates having this information available if a student is missing from class
- **Parent/Guardian Consent Forms** should be collected in advance and be at the sign-in table in alphabetical order. 16 year old students must take their permission slip into the blood drive with them. 16 year olds will not be allowed to donate without a signed Parent/Guardian Consent Form
- **Have a sign in sheet** that lists all student and adult volunteers with their assigned shift and duties
- **Donor Flow** – keep the students coming in and leaving the blood drive in as organized manner as possible. Stick to your appointment schedule and ask walk-ins to come back during the less busy times if possible. Having runners to go get students can be a big help. These steps help the blood drive staff provide a great experience for all the donors and can help prevent a big back up in the blood drive area

- **Donor Privacy and Safety** – this is KEY to ensuring a safe blood supply. Make this a priority at your blood drive by following these steps:
 - > **Control donor flow** – make appointments and stick to the schedule
 - > **Donor History Forms** - These forms need to be completed in a truthful manner and kept private. The safety of the blood supply depends on this. Donors should be instructed not to share their information or discuss the questions with others. If someone has a question or needs help, have them ask for assistance from a Community Blood Center staff member.
 - > **Avoid crowds in the drawing area** - It is very difficult to maintain donor privacy if groups of students surround the drawing area while their friends donate. This interferes with the Community Blood Center staff taking care of the donor and can cause embarrassment to the student if they have a reaction while donating. It is important to respect the donors on the bed and let the Community Blood Center staff take care of them while they are donating. We ask that only those that are currently on a donation bed be in the donation area. In addition to monitoring the donation, the Donor Care Technicians will be coaching those donating on Applied Muscle Tension (AMT) which has been found to enhance the donation experience and reduce donor reactions
 - > **Revitalization Station** – After the completion of the donation, each donor will be asked to sit up on the side of the bed and dangle their feet for a moment prior to standing up and walking to the Revitalization Station. At the Revitalization Station donors will receive replenishing nutrition and hydration (juice, cookies and pretzels) to complete the donation process. It is vital that donors eat and drink after their donation to replenish the fluid that has been donated
 - > **Thank all the donors** and make them feel special - Let them know they have saved up to two lives with their donation and that they can donate blood every eight weeks. Community Blood Center provides stickers that are placed in the refreshment area – make sure every donor gets one and wears it with pride. They deserve the respect of their fellow students and teachers for participating in this life-saving event!

Step 9 - After the Blood Drive

- **Thank everyone involved** – donors, volunteers and the students on the planning committee! This is the most important thing you can do after the blood drive
- **Tell everyone** how well your school did by publishing the results in the school paper and listing the names of all those who donated or volunteered. If the list is too long for the paper, make a poster and put it in a visible location at your school
- **Send the information** to the local paper in your area. They love to hear from schools about the things they do to help the community
- **Evaluate the blood drive** – Within 48 hours after the drive, a Blood Drive Evaluation Form will be sent to the chairperson via email to be completed online.
- **Set the date for your next blood drive** – it's never too early to start planning for the next blood drive. Calendars at the school and at your Community Blood Center fill up quickly, so get the date you want by planning ahead. Don't forget to reserve the location, too.

The form is titled "Blood Drive Evaluation Form" and is from the "Community Blood Center". It includes a header with the logo and contact information. The form is divided into three main sections, each with a "Please rate the:" heading and a table for evaluation. The sections are:

- GETTING READY FOR THE BLOOD DRIVE**: Includes items like "Number of donors who attended", "Quality of promotional materials provided", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", and "Number of donors who returned to their schools".
- THE DAY OF THE BLOOD DRIVE**: Includes items like "Number of donors who attended", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", and "Number of donors who returned to their schools".
- AFTER THE BLOOD DRIVE**: Includes items like "Number of donors who attended", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", "Number of donors who returned to their schools", and "Number of donors who returned to their schools".

Each section has a "Yes/No" column and a "PERFORMANCE" column with a 5-point scale. The form also includes a "Comments" section at the bottom.

Blood Drive Time Table

Immediately

1. Confirm blood drive dates and hours with Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative.
2. Check school calendar to avoid conflicts with other activities.
3. Reserve blood drive site.

Six Weeks Before Blood Drive

1. Confirm location with Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative.
2. Hold committee meeting to establish target dates and answer questions.
3. Schedule a time for your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative to meet with the group or to schedule an assembly.

Four Weeks Before Blood Drive

1. Recruitment committee meets to discuss how best to schedule appointments and decides when to have sign-up tables, their hours and locations.
2. Review medical eligibility criteria and sixteen-year-old donation requirements.
3. Contact Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative to discuss assembly/recruitment presentation.
4. Make presentations at club meetings and classes.

Three Weeks Before Blood Drive

1. Begin active one-on-one recruitment.
2. Start signing up and distributing parental consent forms to all sixteen-year-olds.
3. Put up promotional materials.
4. Recruit student, faculty and parent volunteers to help the day of the blood drive.

One Week Before Blood Drive

1. Contact all sixteen-year-olds to return parental consent forms.
2. Remind volunteers of arrival times and duties.
3. Contact Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative to discuss last-minute details and number of donor's scheduled.

Day Before Blood Drive

1. Hand out reminder cards to all scheduled donors.
2. Remind all donors about the importance of eating well and drinking plenty of water before your donation.
3. Remind all sixteen-year-old donors who have not returned parent/guardian consent forms that they must have one to donate.
4. Make sure site is cleared and ready (tables & chairs) and the room temperature is adequately cool.

Day of Blood Drive

1. Blood center staff will arrive 1.5 hours before blood drive begins. Please make sure that there is someone present at the school when they arrive to unlock the doors and let them inside.
2. Be sure volunteers are on-hand after the drive to help clean the site.

Remember these five steps to make your blood drive as successful as possible:

1. Inform about the need for blood and the safety of blood donation.
2. Invite potential donors to give blood and be enthusiastic.
3. Commit donors by scheduling appointments.
4. Remind donors of their appointments just prior to the blood drive.
5. Thank every donor and volunteer.



Appendix Samples of Publicity Materials

Publicity is critical to the success of your blood drive. Your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative will provide you with an assortment of publicity materials (posters, flyers, appointment cards, table tents, etc). But, the best way to get people to donate at your blood drive is to ask them! Below are examples of publicity materials available from your Community Blood Center Recruitment Representative.

Table/Tent Cards

For use in your school cafeteria, library, or other school locations.


Save A Life!

16 Year Olds Now Eligible to Donate
(must have parental consent)


Your High School
Day, Date
When AM - When PM
Where

To signup online go to www.esavealifenow.org and use Sponsor Code **yourschoolcode**

To sign-up to donate, please contact Mrs. Yourcontact at (123) 456-7891 x234 or a Student Council member.



Contact: Marketing Manager
Community Blood Center
Phone: 816-968-4437
Toll Free: 888-647-4040



Your High School Blood Drive to Benefit Local Patients

Last year, 28,000 individuals in our area needed a blood transfusion. This year, the local needs for blood are expected to rise. Community Blood Center, the provider of blood services to local hospitals, will be conducting a blood drive on Day, Date at Your High School in the Gym to help the local hospital patients in our area that depend on life saving blood donations.

“When individuals normally think of essential community services, they think about the fire and police departments,” said Dr. Jay Menitove, Executive Director and Medical Director with Community Blood Center. “However, because Community Blood Center is here to meet the needs of local patients, we would hope that individuals in our community would consider us to be just as essential.”

Individuals in Leavenworth can help meet the local needs by donating blood at the Community Blood Center blood drive on Day, Date from Time AM to Time PM at Your High School in the Gym, Street Address. To make an appointment online go to www.esavealifenow.org and use Sponsor Code **yourschoolcode**. You may also contact Contact Name at (123) 456-7891. Just one donation can help as many as two local hospital patients. Community Blood Center must collect at least 580 pints of blood every day to meet the needs of our area.

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News Release

Sent to local media just prior to your blood drive.



**Be a High School Hero...
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BLOOD DRIVE

16 Year Olds Are Eligible to Donate Blood (Must Have Parental Consent)

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Day, Date

Time AM - Time PM

Gym

Street Address

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Posters/Flyers

11"x 17" Posters and 8.5"x 11" Flyers for hanging in school, local shops, etc. one month before your blood drive.



FREE T-shirt

For everyone who registers to donate!

✓ Blood Drive Check List

Blood Drive Date:	Location:
CBC Rep:	CBC Rep Phone:

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***Take out and make copies for all committee members.**

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Who Is The Community Blood Center?

Your Community Blood Center (CBC) is THE local, non-profit supplier of blood products for over 70 hospitals in a 70-county area in Missouri and Kansas. As the primary supplier of blood in this area, it is important that the local community support CBC and area patients. Over 30% of the population will need blood at sometime in their life, so it is important we have enough blood to meet those needs.

Hospitals Your Community Blood Center Serves:

Allen County Hospital	Nevada Regional Medical Center
Anderson County Hospital	North Kansas City Hospital
Atchison Hospital	Northeast Kansas Center for Health and Wellness
Audrain Medical Center	Northwest Medical Center
Bates County Hospital	Olathe Medical Center
Boone Hospital Center	Overland Park Regional Medical Center
Bothwell Regional Health Center	Pershing Memorial Hospital
Callaway Community Hospital	Providence Health Center
Cameron Regional Medical Center	Ransom Memorial Hospital
Capital Region Medical Center	Ray County Memorial Hospital
Carroll County Memorial Hospital	Research Belton Hospital
Cass Medical Center	Research Medical Center
Centerpoint Medical Center	Sabetha Hospital
Children's Mercy Hospital	Sac Osage Hospital
Coffey County Hospital	Samaritan Hospital
Community Hospital of Onaga	Shawnee Mission Medical Center
Cooper County Memorial Hospital	St Francis Hospital & Health Services
Cushing Memorial Hospital	St. Francis Health Center
Ellett Memorial Hospital	St. John Hospital
Excelsior Spring Medical Center	St. Joseph Health Center
Community Hospital Association, Inc.	St. Luke's Hospital
Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital	St. Luke's East
Golden Valley Hospital	St. Luke's Northland-Barry Road
Harrison County Hospital	St. Luke's Northland-Smithville
Heartland Regional Medical Center	St. Luke's South
Hedrick Medical Center	St. Mary's Health Center
Hiawatha Community Hospital	St. Mary's Hospital of Blue Springs
Holton Community Hospital	Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center
I-70 Medical Center	Truman Medical Center - Hospital Hill
Lafayette Regional Health Center	Truman Medical Center - Lakewood
Lawrence Memorial Hospital	University of Kansas Hospital
Lee's Summit Medical Center	Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Admin. Medical Ctr.
Liberty Hospital	Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Admin. Medical Ctr.
Menorah Medical Center	Kansas City Veterans Admin. Medical Ctr.
Miami County Medical Center	Western Missouri Medical Center
Moberly Regional Medical Center	Wright Memorial Hospital
Morris County Hospital	

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES & DONATION CENTER

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Kansas City, MO 64111-2390
(816) 753-4040 Toll Free: 888-647-4040

NEIGHBORHOOD DONATION CENTERS IN MISSOURI

Blue Springs Center
1124 W. 40 Highway, Blue Springs, MO 64015
(816) 224-0728

Gladstone Center
7265 N. Oak Trafficway, Gladstone, MO 64118
(816) 468-9813

Jefferson City Center
751 W. Stadium Blvd., Suite D, Jefferson City, MO 65109
(573) 556-5550 Toll Free: 800-656-5550

St. Joseph Center
3122 Frederick, St. Joseph, MO 64506
(816) 232-6791 Toll Free: 800-725-6791

NEIGHBORHOOD DONATION CENTERS IN KANSAS

Lawrence Center
1410 Kasold, Lawrence, KS 66049-2342
(785) 843-5383

Olathe Center
1463 E. 151st St., Olathe, KS
(913) 829-3724

Overland Park Center
Times Square Shopping Center
10568 Metcalf Ave., Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9267

Topeka Center
800 SW Lane, Topeka, KS 66606
(785) 233-0195 Toll Free: (800) 279-5943



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