Giving Life After Death

Su Su was 12 years old when she was diagnosed with bone cancer. She is now cancer free but without your support, her story could have been very different. Leaving a gift in your will can transform the lives of children with cancer.
Why leave a Legacy?

Leaving a gift in your will costs nothing in your lifetime, but it can make a big difference to children diagnosed with cancer in the future. Legacies allow us to plan for our future, and help us to meet the growing demand for our services.

With the legacy you leave behind, we can help more children like Su Su in their battle against cancer. With childhood cancer survival rates as low as 10% in developing countries, you could help to give life after death through your legacy.

300,000 children develop cancer each year

80% survival rate in developed countries

10% survival rate in developing countries

Su Su is a shy 12-year-old girl who loves her dolls, drawing and playing with her younger brother. Her father noticed swelling in her leg and took her to two different health centres. Su Su was in increasing pain and was referred to Yangon Children’s Hospital, which has been supported by World Child Cancer since 2014. It was here that she was diagnosed with a form of bone cancer in her left leg. In Myanmar, this particular cancer is often diagnosed too late for curative treatment and regional survival rates are an estimated 8%. Fortunately, Su Su was diagnosed at an early stage and is now cancer free!
Why World Child Cancer?

Every year we support thousands of children with cancer, and their families, in developing countries through our healthcare partnerships across Africa, Asia and Central America.

By leaving World Child Cancer a gift in your will, you can help us reach more children who need our support. Your legacy can be life-saving. Depending on the size of your gift, it could:

- £500 fund treatment of a child with Burkitt lymphoma.
- £5,000 fund education for children at a hospital school for one year.
- £10,000 fund staff delivering palliative care for one year.

"After my death, the legacy I leave to the charity will help to secure the future of children with cancer around the world and that of the charity itself."

Rachel Hollis
Making your gift matter

We will use your gift where it is needed most

We appreciate this is a special gift you are giving us and ask that you trust us to make the right decision about where it is best spent. This could be to support children with cancer in any of the countries we work in. It is beneficial that we have the flexibility to use your gift where children need it most.

Alternatively, you can choose where your gift goes

If you have a special connection with one of the countries we support, you can choose to fund activities in that country. This restricts your gift so that we can only use it to support our work in that country.

If you are considering leaving a gift to a specific area, in the event that the area of need no longer exists at the time we receive your legacy, it would be helpful if your will allows World Child Cancer to use your donation for other purposes. Your solicitor can advise you on a suitable form of words.
How to write your will

We recommend that you get advice from a solicitor or relevant professional when writing your will. This will ensure it is interpreted in the way you intended. If you wish to update your existing will, again you should seek professional advice. Making a will is usually very straightforward and not costly.

World Child Cancer Change Maker

We would be delighted to know if you have left a gift to World Child Cancer in your will. By doing so, you will become a World Child Cancer Change Maker and will receive exclusive news, event invites and the option of being featured on our website.

“Leaving a legacy to World Child Cancer makes me feel like I am part of the charity; the work it does for children with cancer and the long term impact it will have in many countries.”

Gordon Morrison
Afram was three years old when he was diagnosed with Wilms’ Tumour. Although he is now recovering, Afram and his father, Ebo, travel once a month to Korle Bu Teaching Hospital for follow up treatment. Because of the long distances travelling from home to the hospital, Ebo has not been able to work to support his family meaning their everyday struggles have become even harder.

Leaving a legacy in your will could help children like Afram access the treatment they need whilst removing the financial strain on family members and loved ones.

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