

How Do I Schedule My Blood, Your Blood?

“The Blood Lady” is available to teach the My Blood, Your Blood program during a variety of hours to best suit your needs. The program lasts 30-45 minutes depending on what is appropriate for the number and age of the students.

What you'll need to provide:

- Attentive students
- A television and DVD player

What we'll provide:

- A My Blood, Your Blood coloring book and pencils for each student
- A special prize for a few lucky students who answer questions correctly

To schedule a My Blood, Your Blood lesson, please contact Melissa Ainslie at (254) 724-6231.

Become a Blood Donor

We hope you'll be as excited about saving a life through blood donation as your students will be. Please help in not only securing our future by educating and preparing your students to become blood donors but also in securing our present blood supply by becoming a blood donor yourself today.

Visit the Scott & White Blood Center Today!

You can call (254) 724-HERO to schedule an appointment to donate blood, or you can just walk in!

The Scott & White Blood Center is located on the first floor of the main hospital across from the McLane Dining Room.

Our hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 8 am-7 pm and Friday 8 am-4 pm.

**Don't live in the Temple area?
Call (254) 724-HERO or toll free at (877) 724-HERO to find out when a Scott & White mobile blood drive will be in your area.**



Educational Program



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Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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bloodcenter.sw.org

What Is the My Blood, Your Blood Educational Program?

The My Blood, Your Blood is an award-winning educational program created by America's Blood Centers to teach students grades 1 through 8 about the importance of community service through blood donation and the value of living a healthy lifestyle.

The program takes about 30-45 minutes, and includes an educational video with a question-and-answer discussion session.

Melissa Ainslie, aka "The Blood Lady," has taught more than 1,000 students in school classrooms, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, and after school programs since the Scott & White Blood Center adopted the program in August 2007.



"I love to teach students about this important topic because they are going to be our future blood donors. If they learn early how important blood donation is, then hopefully they will become regular blood donors once they are seventeen. Maybe they'll take the information they learn and encourage their family members to donate blood, too."

Melissa Ainslie
"The Blood Lady"

What Will the Students Learn?

- What makes their heart beat
- Why they should not pick their scabs
- What helps heal their wounds when they fall
- What helps fight infections when they get sick
- Why becoming a blood donor at age 17 is so important

What Should I Know?

- Blood cannot be manufactured. Patients in need rely entirely on donors to give blood.
- 65% of Americans are eligible to give blood, but only 5% do.
- There is a constant need for blood. Patients in Central Texas alone need approximately 1400 donations per month.