

Thank you so much for supporting the Macular Society in memory of someone close to you. Every donation made makes a difference to someone's life, now or in the future. Here are some examples of how we are using your in memory donations:



£25 given in memory helps two people to receive expert guidance from our Advice and Information service.



£125 gives someone with macular disease an opportunity to share their experience with others at one of our support groups.



£307 can provide six counselling sessions for someone struggling to cope with a diagnosis of macular disease.



£500 helps five people to learn about life-transforming technology, guided by our Connect by Tech volunteers.



£1,500 could stock a research lab with test tubes, chemicals and other equipment necessary for ground-breaking research, for a whole year.



£3,000 could give researchers a year's access to state-of-the-art equipment, such as electron microscopes, to study the cells of the eye.

We're here for you

If you have any questions about the difference your donations are making, we'd love to hear from you.

When the time is right, you may also wish to consider other ways of giving or raising funds in memory of your loved one. To find out more please visit our website or get in touch with our friendly In Memory team.

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Giving in memory

The difference you make



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The donations you've made in loving memory of someone special are already helping to **Beat Macular Disease**, thank you so much. Your thoughtful gifts in memory are funding world-class research to find a cure, as well as vital support that is transforming the lives of people with macular disease right now.

Here are just a few examples of the extraordinary difference you are making:

Research gives us the best chance of Beating Macular Disease for good. Your donations in memory are helping us invest over £1.5 million in research every year, including supporting pioneering stem cell research and genetic research that will stop children inheriting macular disease in generations to come.



Dr Dulcie Mulholland is using a compound found in rare hyacinth plants to develop a new treatment for wet age-related macular degeneration (AMD), for people who react poorly to injections.



“The numbers of people who have AMD are quite astronomical. If we can produce a treatment in a form such as eye drops, it will be absolutely wonderful.”

“You're always using your eyes, so you're constantly reminded that 'I have macular disease.' Macular disease is always with me and I think about what I will lose as my eyesight continues to worsen. But Macular Society research gives me hope of maintaining my vision.”

Margaret M,
Macular Society member



Thanks to you, more people with macular disease can get the **vital support** they need, when they need it the most.



This could be from our busy Advice and Information service, face to face at our local support groups, or through our counselling and telephone befriending services.

Your donations have helped people like **Margaret C**, who was experiencing Charles Bonnet Syndrome, a side effect of macular disease:



“One day I was going down the stairs and suddenly I couldn't see anything except a lattice of bright colour. It was so frightening and no one could tell me what it was, until I got the booklet 'visual hallucinations' from the Macular Society. It really helped me, I'm not scared of these things any more, I know it's just part of macular disease.”