



Red Run Classic

Sunday 31 May 2009, New Farm Park, Brisbane

Thank you for participating in the 2009 Red Run Classic.

You can help HFA and HFQ raise further funds by encouraging your family, friends, work colleagues, neighbours, team mates, school mates etc to sponsor your run or make a donation based on your run. You may wish to set a total amount (\$5, \$10, \$20 or more) which your sponsors can pledge to provide once your run is completed.

This brochure contains a sponsorship recording page to assist you keep track of and collect sponsorships. After you have collected all monies, please send to HFA with this form. Attach an extra page to the sponsorship form if required.

To help you raise sponsorship funds, please refer to the fast facts printed on the back of this brochure.

All participation - running, cheering, sponsoring - will ensure the success of the 2009 Red Run Classic and will help raise awareness and funds for bleeding disorders. Thank you again for participating and for advancing the cause of bleeding disorders.

SPONSORS ~ Want to join in the run?

For more information on the Red Run Classic and to register visit www.haemophilia.org.au

FAST FACTS

To help you raise sponsorship for your Red Run Classic participation, you may wish to refer to the following fast facts:

- Haemophilia is a genetic bleeding disorder where an essential clotting factor is deficient. Bleeding is mostly internal, usually into joints or muscles.
- There are two types of haemophilia - haemophilia A (classical haemophilia) is the most common and haemophilia B (Christmas Disease).
- Haemophilia is incurable, and it can be life threatening if untreated. Treatment is with replacement clotting factor.
- Haemophilia is usually inherited, but in 1/3 of cases it appears in families with no family history through a genetic mutation. The haemophilia gene is passed down from a parent to a child.
- von Willebrand disorder (vWD) is a bleeding disorder which affects males and females and is usually inherited. People with vWD have a problem with a protein in their blood that helps control bleeding. They do not have enough of the protein or it does not work the way it should. It takes longer for blood to clot and for bleeding to stop. Many people with vWD have a mild form; however some people may require treatment.
- In Australia there are around 3,500 people with haemophilia, von Willebrand disorder or other related inherited bleeding disorders.
- Haemophilia Foundations provide programs, service and support to people with haemophilia and their families. Money raised from the RRC will go towards programs and services.

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RUNNER'S SPONSORSHIP FORM

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