

Donor Requirements

Milk donors are healthy, lactating women who have excess milk that they wish to donate to help babies in need.

The milk is pasteurized and tested before being distributed to other newborns.



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If you have experienced infant loss and you are interested in donating your milk, there are some different donation requirements. Start by filling out an interest form or calling 763-290-1865 for more information.



Milk Donors

- Donate a minimum of 150 ounces of frozen milk.
- Store milk in new breastmilk storage containers.
- Provide a list with details of all medications and supplements taken.
- Donate frozen milk that is less than 8 months old when dropped off.



Minnesota Milk Bank for Babies

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Become a Milk Donor

The Minnesota Milk Bank for Babies is a member of and accredited by the Human Milk Banking Association of North America



Once you have received your donor number, gather your frozen milk labeled with the date of when the milk was pumped on each bag or container and include your donor number on the outside of the bags and cooler when you are ready to drop it off.

Call to arrange a time to drop off milk at the milk bank or the MMBB milk depot closest to you. For a list of our milk depots visit:

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STEPS TO BECOME A DONOR:

1 Contact

Fill out an interest form. Once submitted, you will receive a link to schedule a phone screening.



3 Blood Work

A blood test is obtained for the potential milk donor. These costs are covered by the milk bank.

2 Apply

Complete the online application and submit information for your healthcare provider.

4 Approval

When all appropriate paperwork, approval from healthcare provider, and blood test results are received and reviewed, a donor number is issued.

Questions? Email donatemilk@mnmilkbank.org or call 763.290.1865.

More information available at mnmilkbank.org/donate-milk



Our mission is to improve infant health outcomes by ensuring that medically vulnerable babies - in Minnesota and the Upper Midwest - have access to safely pasteurized life-giving donor human milk when mother's milk is unavailable or in low supply.