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**Our Mission:**
Know Your NHL Subtype

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There are more than 60 subtypes of NHL. These subtypes are either “aggressive” (fast-growing) or “indolent” (slow-growing).

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Some types of lymphoma are curable. Other types can be kept under control with treatment.

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