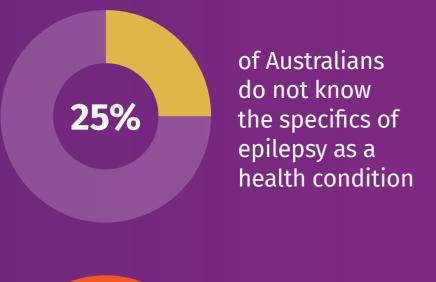
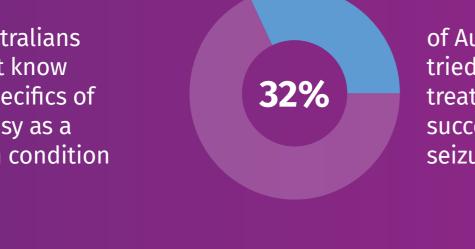
What we found



60%



of Australians had tried three or more treatments without success in achieving seizure freedom

of Australians were aware of some epilepsy treatments

42%

of Australians are aware of at least one treatment other than anti-seizure medication, including:



Surgery 24%



Diet **17%**



Vagus nerve stimulation



Other treatments

1%*

*Percents do not add up due to multiple responses

What we know about people affected by epilepsy

of Australians are

not aware of drug

resistant epilepsy

Among Australians diagnosed with epilepsy and those who have an immediate family member with epilepsy





Approximately half were aware of at least one alternative treatment (surgery, diet, vagus nerve stimulation, and other treatments).

24% Inside Cities



People living outside major cities were more likely to report trying more than 5 anti-seizure treatments than those living inside major cities*

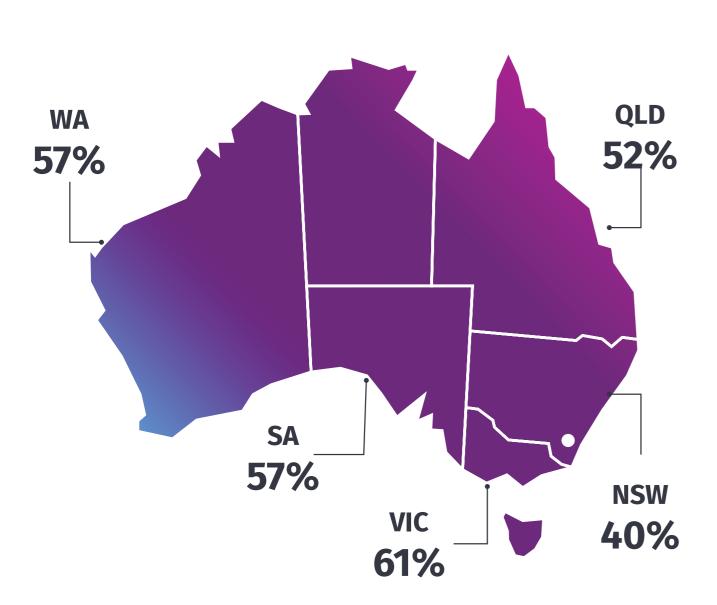
*In this instance, data from respondents outside major cities may not be considered statistically reliable due to low counts.

Did You Know?

Although there is a broad overarching term to describe epilepsy, there are many types of epilepsy, seizures can look very different among individuals, and the condition affects every person with epilepsy differently. Drugresistant epilepsy refers to when a person has failed to become (and stay) seizure free with adequate trials of two antiseizure medications.⁴

Epilepsy and location

Percentage of people not aware of drug resistant epilepsy by state:



Those living outside major cities, when compared to those living in major cities, were more likely to believe that epilepsy has a significant impact on quality of life.

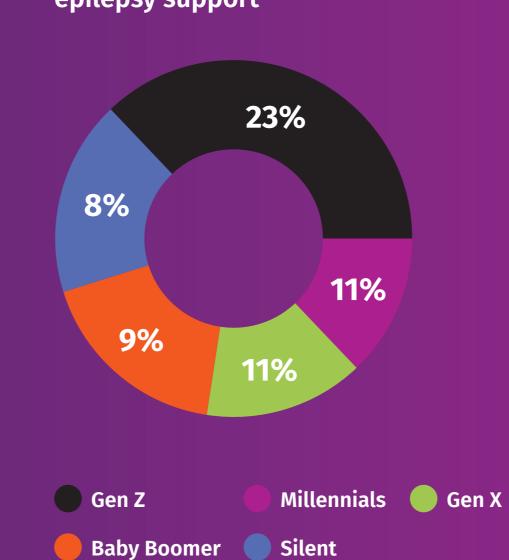
Outside cities		58%
Inside cities	50%	



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Epilepsy, age, and gender

Gen Z were more likely to say that they don't know or are unsure where to obtain comprehensive epilepsy support



Men were more likely than women to say they were aware of drug resistant epilepsy as a condition



Women were more likely than men to say that the most comprehensive epilepsy support can be obtained from patient advocacy/support groups



Men were more likely than women to say that the most comprehensive epilepsy support can be obtained from a general practitioner



Epilepsy and income

19% Less than \$70,000

4%

People with an income less than \$70,000 were more likely to say that they tried more than 5 anti-seizure treatments and not achieved seizure freedom than people with an income \$70,000 or greater