

## Purple Day Charity Art Auction 2025



Epilepsy New Zealand are proud to present Purple Day Charity Art Auction. Artists have generously donated a purple painting in celebration of Purple Day, International epilepsy awareness day. Thank you to our supporters. Please bid, like and share with your networks. TradeMe: Epilepsynz

Artwork Resene Paint on 8x10"  
Canvas

Title and Artist Name

Artist notes



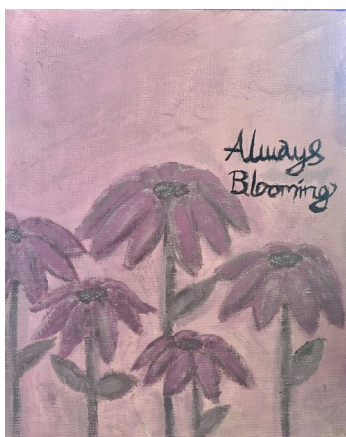
Taking In The Best View, Anna  
Baker

My work life has included some years working as an educator with Epilepsy New Zealand. I wish to continue my support for those with epilepsy and hope my art work is worthy of some supportive bidders.



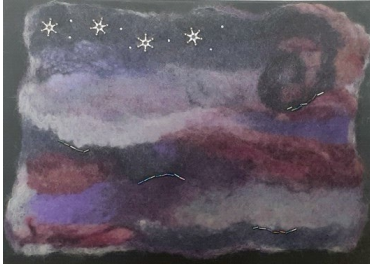
I Will Sing, Michelle Neale

Michelle is an artist living in Bombay, Waikato, New Zealand. She is very inspired by nature, particularly flowers. She loves their form, colour, texture, and detail. Please visit Michelle's website for more info and artworks. Commissions welcome.



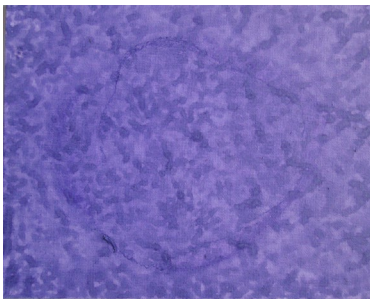
Always Blooming, Emily Rose  
Johnson

This piece that I have created is to send a message to those with epilepsy that no matter what life has thrown at you, you will always stay standing strong.



Moody Night, Angela Stanfield

Angie.S. Handmade Designs - using handmade felt, textiles and natural fibres for fashion, decorative items & art.



Sing a Rainbow Series #2: The Jimi Hendrix Experience, David North

I like to make artworks that are "fun" this one references the mental "fog" after a seizure and also the Jimi Hendrix song "Purple Haze" which seemed quite appropriate.



Purple Hues, Frankie Baker

Frankie Bakker is a painter living and working in New Zealand. Here came the bird's head representing this life without the chaos of idealism. Free to sing and dance when everyone is watching. Wallpaper is often her canvas quietly reminding us that there is always a history behind every move.



Agata Smuzniak

As an artist I create mostly abstract painting, which are based on multidimensional layers of nature and human mind.



Keeping your positivity and vibrance flowing, Adele Ross

I am driven to create awareness towards Epilepsy through my artwork. Being free from Epilepsy for the past 10 years, I plan to fundraise and start giving back to people that need.



It's a cow!", Joanna Gordon

I am not much of an exhibitionist. I work mainly in collage and acrylics. And I love purple!



My Best Friend, Diana Ng Low

When you're lonely or lost because of Epilepsy, having a faithful doggy friend can help brighten your day. Dogs don't judge you.



Wahine In Meditation, Tracey Laird

Wahine In Meditation - left side calm / clear (front area of brain). Right side high activity/chaos (back area of brain). Meditation helping to calm/balance vagus nerve running down centre, with clear quartz crystals.





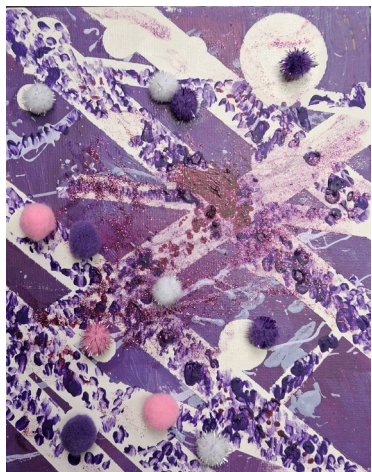
Thoughts Interrupted, Laurel Stephens

I am an amateur who enjoys playing with colour. I typically begin with paint and when I muck things up, add pastel or pencil and call it 'mixed media'!



Focus for the Mind, Donna North

Crochet with its repeating patterns and constant counting can be very calming to an overstimulated mind. Likewise the mandala may be employed for focusing attention.



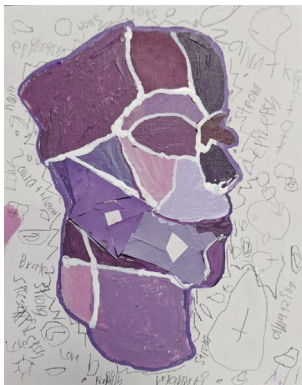
Caroline Eastall

I have used different materials and techniques to show how a seizure looks.



Jeremy Goddard

Epilepsy in art form.



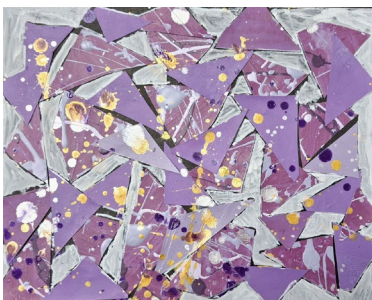
Zahra Lyford

My art for epilepsy.



Parth Mehta

I used cut-up pieces of cardboard with different shades of purple and specs of other colours to show the movement of epilepsy.



Tom Jenkins

I used many kinds of purple paint and specs of other colours. I put them together making a puzzle with cracks. This is my take on epilepsy.



Tony Ody

I have created my epilepsy piece, using glittery paint and techniques to show the movement of a seizure.



Anton Kemp

I want to show what a seizure looks like. With the use of materials and paint.



Christian Jepsen

I have used string to make a face. The swipe of paints shows the movement of seizures.



Jenna Maguren

My piece helps create awareness about epilepsy using string and paint to show confusion.





Sofia Sidoruk

Light bulb breaking is like a seizure happening. The splattered paint is like electricity going everywhere like a seizure.



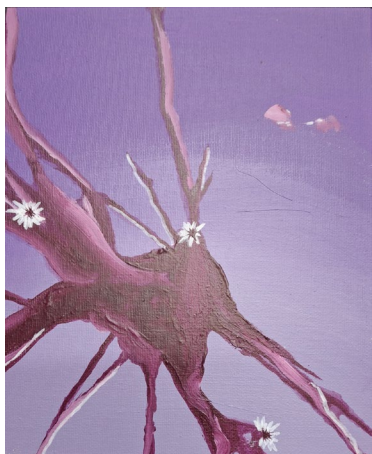
Ben Kai Fong

This is my interpretation of what epilepsy looks like to me. In form of a pyramid and different designs.



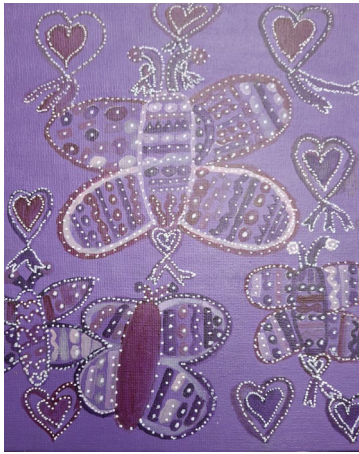
Enrico Montecarlo

This light bulb represents a part of the brain. The splatter and broken part of the bulb showcases the frustration that happens when a seizure takes place.



Louisa Kelly

Abstract reflection of Epilepsy.



Emily Simpson

Butterflies for a soft touch, and love hearts for those who have epilepsy.



Sarah Michael

Wouldn't it be great if we could put a plaster on the brain to fix epilepsy?



Hope McDermott

Two people having a seizure - with their hearts and brains affected by the zig-zag seizures. No two seizures are the same.



Raquiel Te Kawa

Epilepsy butterfly with ribbons, helping to lift and take away epilepsy.





Zak Laing

Seizures and man with a fuzzy brain. The effects of seizures that can happen in the background.



Lewis Taito Matamua

Wouldn't it be great if there were ambulances just for epilepsy. Here's my idea!



Janiece Pollock

Epilepsy Ribbon with love hearts, with a fade effect on the love hearts.



Laura Montgomery

Teddy Bear for epilepsy, for children to hug.



Becky McKenzie

Jolts and thunderbolts that represent seizures in the brain.



Tasmyn Grindlay

The brain having a seizure, scattered colours and zig zags.



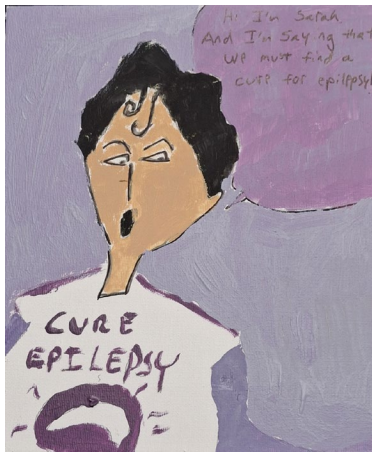
Philip Ritchie

Epilepsy ribbon with love hearts.



Elyzah Warda

Love hearts for epilepsy, because people with epilepsy need lots of love.



Nick Janke

A cure epilepsy campaigner,  
wearing her t-shirt.



Anika Bryce

Epilepsy seizures are out of our  
hands, but not this one.



Ella Davenport

Static to represent seizures and  
the electrical current.



Karen Cabezas

Epilepsy Ribbon with bobbles  
representing the brain.





Larcy Collier

Seizures affecting the brain -  
fractured and disjointed puzzle  
pieces.



Isaac Nam

My art for Epilepsy.

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