Recycle Yourself Save lives through organ, eye, and tissue donation!







Registers donors & educates the public about donation. We work with...

Organ, eye, and tissue recovery professionals



Transplant Centers







Do you have a "D" or a **V** on your license?

After I die, I wish to donate **organs**, **eyes**, and/or **tissues** to **save** someone's life, restore someone's vision, and/or restore someone's mobility.



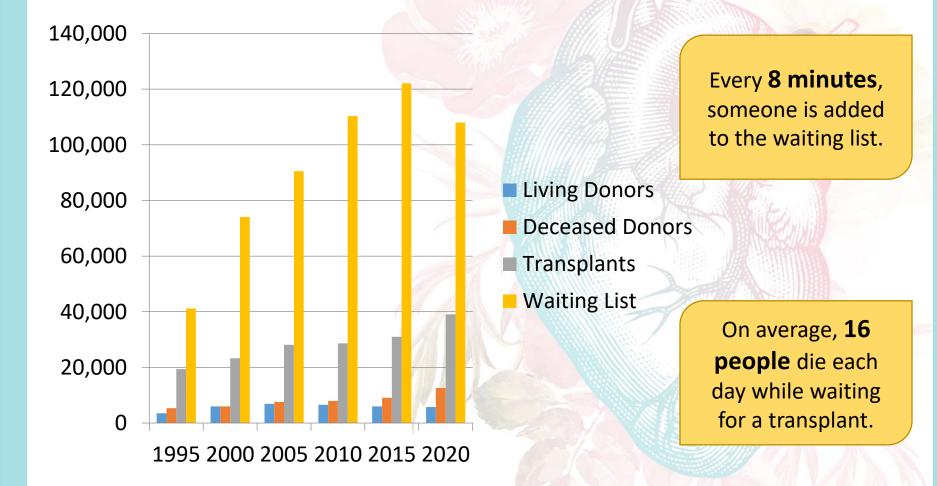
Why *Don't* People Register?

Fears, Myths, and Misinformation

- TV and movies
- Concern over medical care
- Religious beliefs about donation
- Don't think they are eligible
- Don't want to think about death
- Don't know how to sign up



The Need for Organ Donors



80% of everyone waiting needs a kidney

People in the US are increasingly at risk for preventable conditions which eventually lead to kidney failure:

- Type II Diabetes*
- High Blood Pressure*

Due to systemic racism and health inequities, Hispanic, African, Asian, and Native Americans are up to 3x more likely to suffer from these conditions.

* Can be prevented or delayed by staying at a healthy weight, eating well, and getting exercise.

What is it like waiting?

- 1. Doctors refer sick patient to a transplant center.
- 2. A committee of doctors, surgeons, and hospital staff decide whether a patient is a candidate for transplant.
- 3. A transplant candidate is added to the national waiting list.
- 4. People stay on the national waiting list for days, months, or even years.





The Waiting List





Local Heroes

Over 3 million Oregonians are registered donors ≈ 44,000 Oregonians died in 2023 1,584 cornea donors = 1,613 corneal transplants 689 tissue donors ≈ 86,125 tissue transplants 190 organ donors = 827 organ transplants



True or False:

Organ donation is very common.

False. Not everyone who dies can donate organs, because they must die under very specific circumstances.

Criteria for Organ Donation

- Donor died in a hospital.
- Donor was placed on mechanical ventilator prior to death.
 - Blood and oxygen continue to flow through the vital organs.
- Donor died due to severe brain damage.
 - Electricity, blood and oxygen irreversibly cease to flow.

Criteria for Tissue Donation

- Donor died at home, in a care facility, or in a hospital.
- Donor does not need to be placed on a mechanical ventilator prior to death.
- Donor died due to a variety of causes

Next Steps

If someone CAN be a donor...

- A separate team comes in
- The registry is checked
- The family is approached

 If under 18, the family will be asked to authorize donation
- TALK TO YOUR FAMILY
 TODAY!



Matching

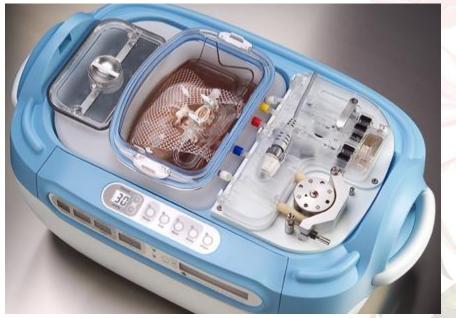
- 1) Check medical history
- 2) Determine which organs or tissues are viable
- 3) Search waiting list for the best match for each organ based on:
 - Blood type
 - Body size
 - Severity of patient's medical condition
 - How long the patient has waited
 - Geographic distance



4) Tissues are stored and distributed upon request.

Logistics

Number of Hours for Viability



Heart4-6 hoursLungs4-6 hoursLiver8-12 hoursIntestines8-16 hoursPancreas12-18 hoursKidney24-36 hours

Corneaup to 18 hoursTissueup to 24 hours

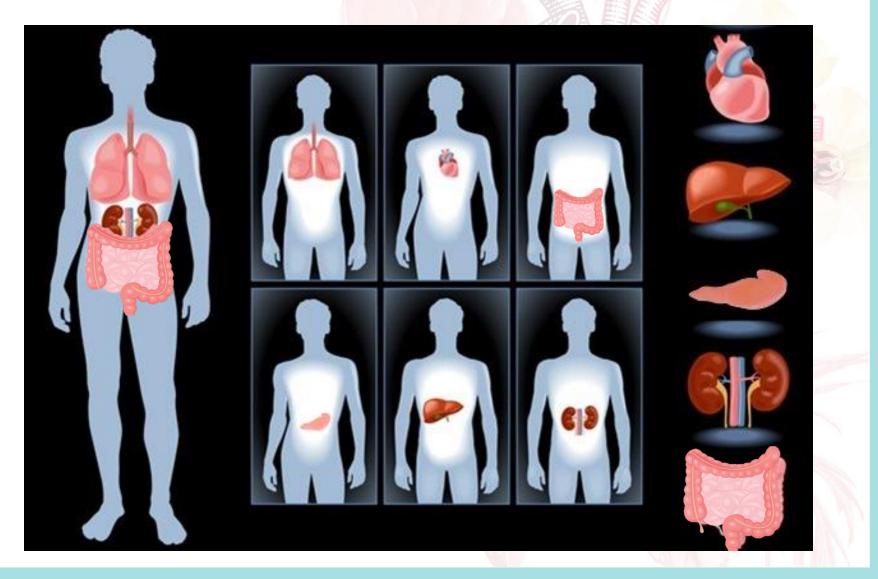
Organ & Tissue Recovery

The recovery surgery takes place in an operating room, in the same sterile and careful way as in any surgery.



- There are no costs to the family for the donation process.
- Being an organ or tissue donor does not interfere with funeral arrangements.

Which Organs Can be Donated?



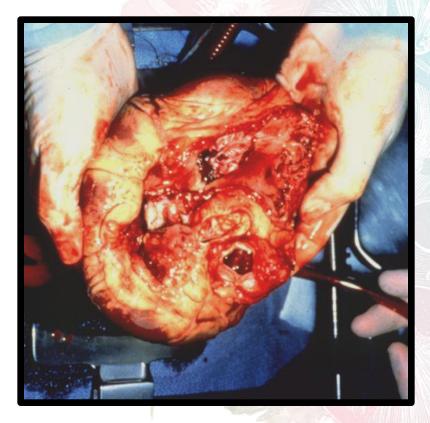
One organ donor

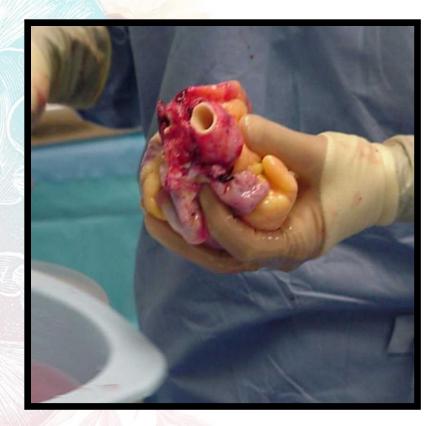


can save up to 8 lives

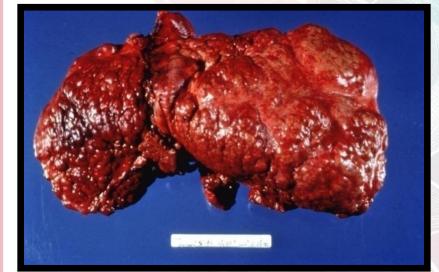
Name that Organ!

The following slides contain graphic medical images about organs, eyes, and tissue – you've been warned!



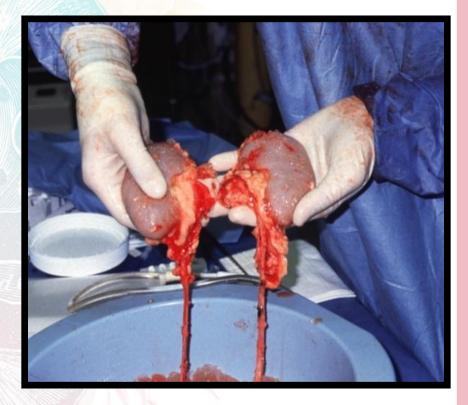




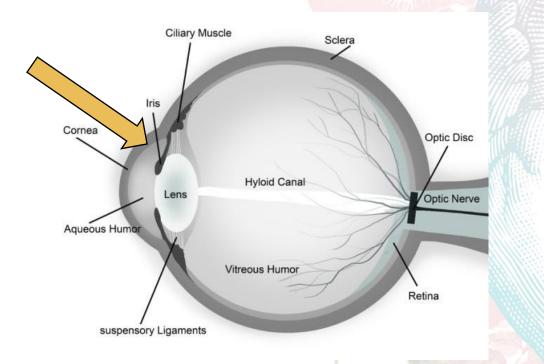








What is a Cornea?





John's Story

True or False:

Donated corneas can restore sight to the blind.

True. When the cornea is damaged due to injury, disease, infection or a hereditary condition, corneal transplant surgery may be an option.

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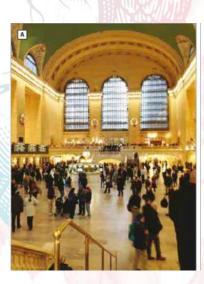
chemical burn

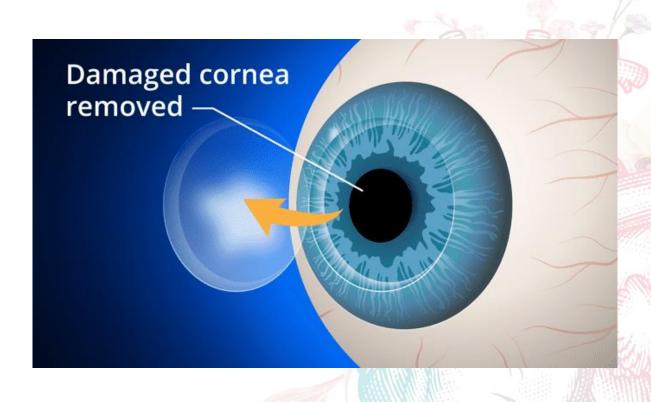


Keratoconus

Vision with Fuchs Dystrophy, untreated and post-transplant Vision in the same patient. *JAMA Ophthalmol*. 2015;133(4):e145353.





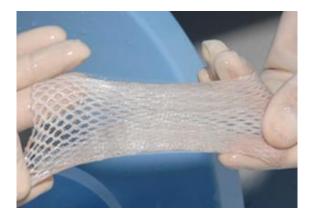


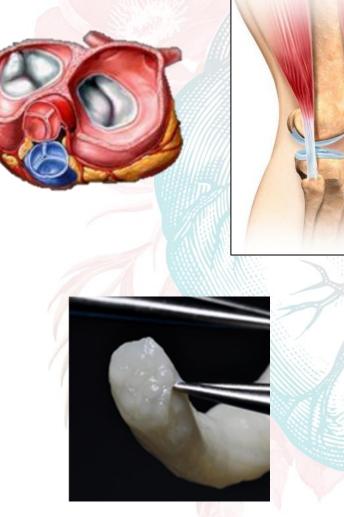
Research on glaucoma, retinal disease and eye complications of diabetes relies on human eye donations—leading to advanced treatments and cures.

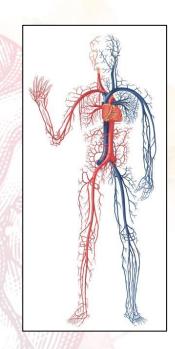
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Which tissues can be donated?











Jan's Story

Extended list of recoverable tissue

Bone

Proximal/ Distal Femur Whole Femur Proximal/ Distal Tibia Whole Tibia Proximal/ Distal Fibula Hemi-Pelvis Humerus Radius Ulna Costal Cartilage w/ Sternum

Cardiovascular Heart

Valves (tricuspid, bicuspid) Aorta Pulmonary Valves Descending Thoracic Aorta Saphenous Vein Femoral Vein/ Artery Aortoiliac Artery

Tendons

Achilles Semitendinosus Anterior Tibialis Posterior Tibialis Peroneus Longus Plantaris Achilles Semitendinosus Gracilis

Connective Tissue Fascia Pericardium

Ligaments Patellar Tendon w/ Ligament

Skin Full-thickness Split-thickness

Nerves

Deep Peroneal Nerve Tibial Nerve Sciatic Nerve Musculocutaneous Nerve Median Nerve AlN (Anterior Interosseous) PIN (Posterior Interosseous) Ulnar Nerve Radial Nerve Radial Nerve Femoral Nerve bundle & branches Superficial Peroneal Nerve Common Peroneal Nerve Sural Nerve Lateral Sural Nerve Plantar Nerve

Fresh Allografts Knee Block Ankle Block Arm Block Shoulder Block Elbow Block Bilateral Cartilage

Life-saving skin

Skin regulates our heat and fluid, and is the body's first defense against germs.



18/100th of an inch removed from donor using an amalgatome

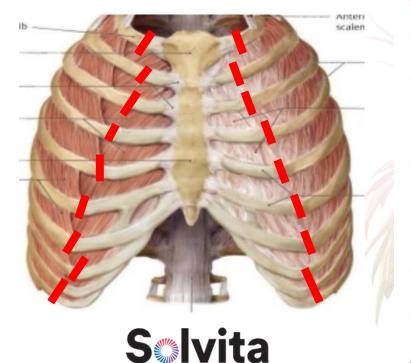




Graft is meshed so that it can stretch to cover a larger area Graft acts as a biological bandage on a burn victim

Life-enhancing tissue

Costal Cartilage taken from the sternum/rib area can be transformed and used to reconstruct cartilage forming the ear.





Above the assembled, carved rib cartilage construct is shown before and after placement of a skin flap. In this technique the construct initially lies flat against the side of the head. A second procedure is required to elevated the ear and place a skin graft. Often times a third touch up procedure is required.

can save or enhance over 125 lives



True or False:



Grandparents can be donors

True. No one should rule themselves out due to age, health, medical conditions, gender, or sexual orientation! Additionally, the criteria required for *organ* donation do not apply to tissue and eye donation.

Life After Transplant

Managing rejection
More LIFE
Healthy lifestyle



Sarah Hyland



Tracy



Selena Gomez



Laurie Hernandez



Mandy Patinkin



George Lopez



Steve Jobs

Donor Families

The gift of more life is invaluable to those who receive a donated organ or tissue, and donor families, like <u>Hayden's</u>, are also impacted by the gift their loved one has given to others.



What can you donate while living?

• A kidney

You can donate a kidney to save the life of anyone who matches your blood and tissue type – recipients don't have to be a blood relative!

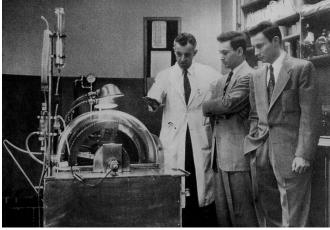
- Paired and chain donation
- How safe is it for the donor?
- A portion of your liver
- Very small portion of lung called a lobe
- Blood and bone marrow



Living donation has nothing to do with *registering as a deceased donor*.

In the US, you must be at least 18 to consider living kidney donation.

A Very Brief History of Transplantation in the US



Dr. John P. Merrill (left) explains the workings of a thennew machine called an artificial kidney



Dr. Norman Shumway successfully transplants a heart into 54year-old steelworker Mike Kasperak, who survives for 14 days. 1878: First bone transplant

1906: First cornea transplant

1908: First skin allograft

1954: First kidney transplant (between identical twins)

1968: First heart transplant

1968: Uniform Anatomical Gift Act allows gift of organs to others, USA

1981: First heart-lung transplant

1985: Oregon's first heart transplant

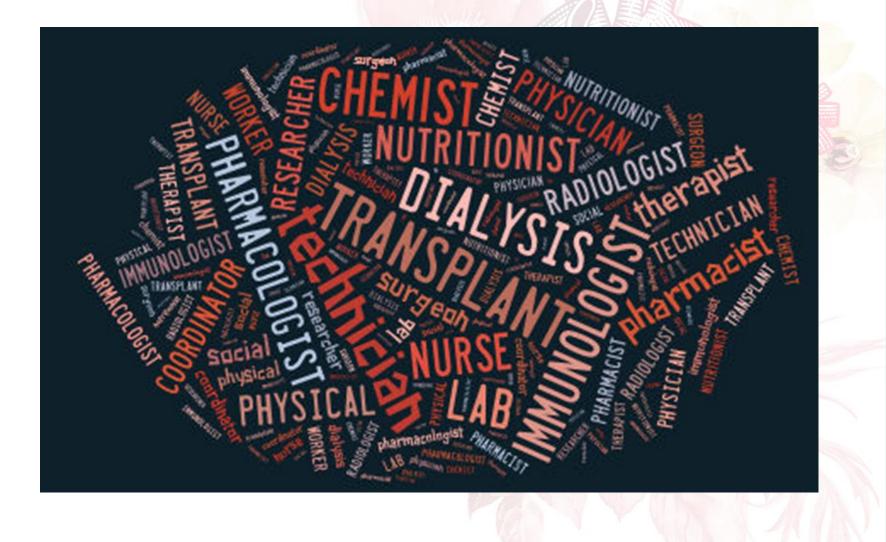
2014: VCA authorization is allowed in the US

Common, Research, or Sci-Fi

- New research is always happening!
- Vascular Composite Allografts (VCAs) started in 2014 in the US
- VCAs involve multiple structures
 - Skin, bone, muscles, blood vessels, nerves, connective tissues
 - Face and hand transplants
- VCAs require additional authorization



Careers in Donation & Transplant



Pop Quiz

- 1) How many people's lives can be saved or enhanced by tissue and/or cornea donation?
- 2) Do you know if your family members are registered donors?
- 3) What is one new thing you learned today?

What Can You Do Today?

- Eat right and exercise!
 - Especially if your background puts you at high risk for Type II Diabetes or High Blood Pressure!
- Register!
 - Online
 - Paper form
 - Say "YES" to donation at DMV
 - On iPhone Medical ID (at age 18)
- Talk to your family!
- Host a donor drive!



 Start a SODA Chapter Visit <u>www.sodanational.org</u>.



VES I'D LIKE ORGANS TO BE THERE IF I NEED THEM.

IF NOBODY GIVES, NOBODY GETS.



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