



The Opioid Epidemic, Organ Donation and Organ Transplantation

When:

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Target Audience:

Administrators • Coordinators •
Physicians • Nurses • Surgeons •
Managers • Quality Improvement •
Social Workers • Other Donation and
Transplantation Professionals

Purpose:

In the rising tide of the opioid epidemic, the bittersweet result has been an increase in organs. This webinar will discuss the OPO's perspective on donor acceptance from opioid related deaths as well as the transplant center's experience in accepting these organs. Topics will include donor consent, recipient education, organ acceptance practices and clinical protocols for managing risk of infection.

Objectives:

At the end of the webinar, participants should be able to:

- Describe the current national environment on the opioid epidemic.
- Identify issues and barriers with donor and organ acceptance with opioid-related deaths.
- Explain strategies to assist in to managing opioid-related donors and organs.

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