

The great organ deficit a 21st century problem: What you can do to help

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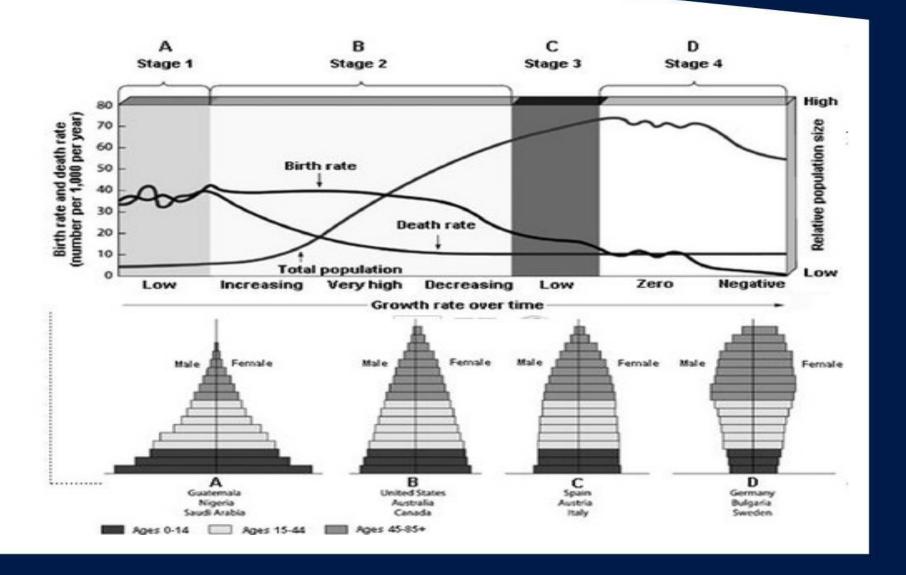
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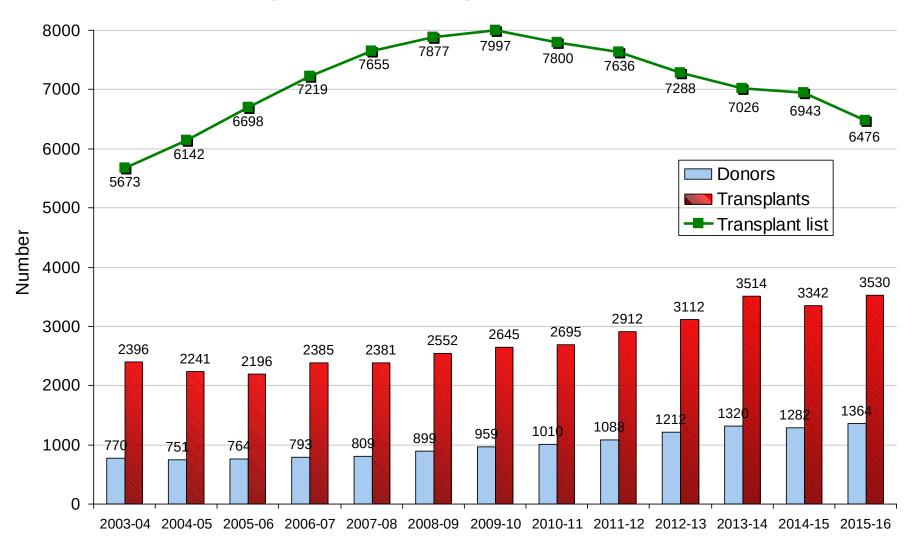
- 1. The scale of the organ deficit for human transplantation.
- 2. The reasons why the deficit exists.
- 3. What helps us to understand the reasons why the deficit exists.
- 4. What can be done to reduce the deficit.
- 5. Provide insight into the lasting legacy of donation.





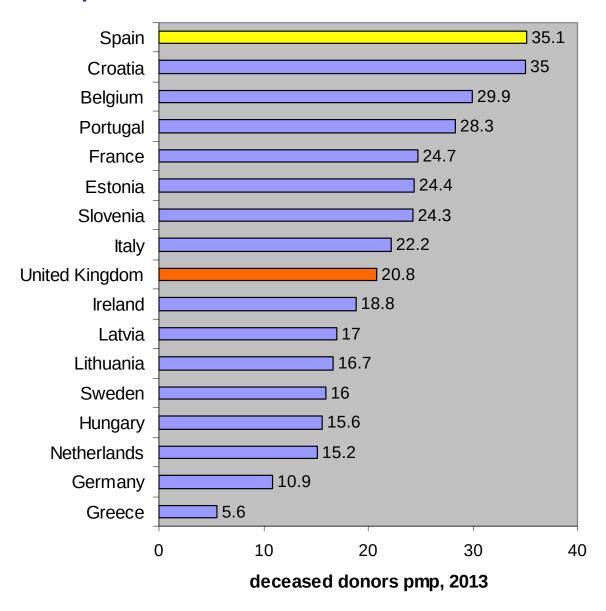


Deceased donors, transplants and the transplant waiting list 2003-2016



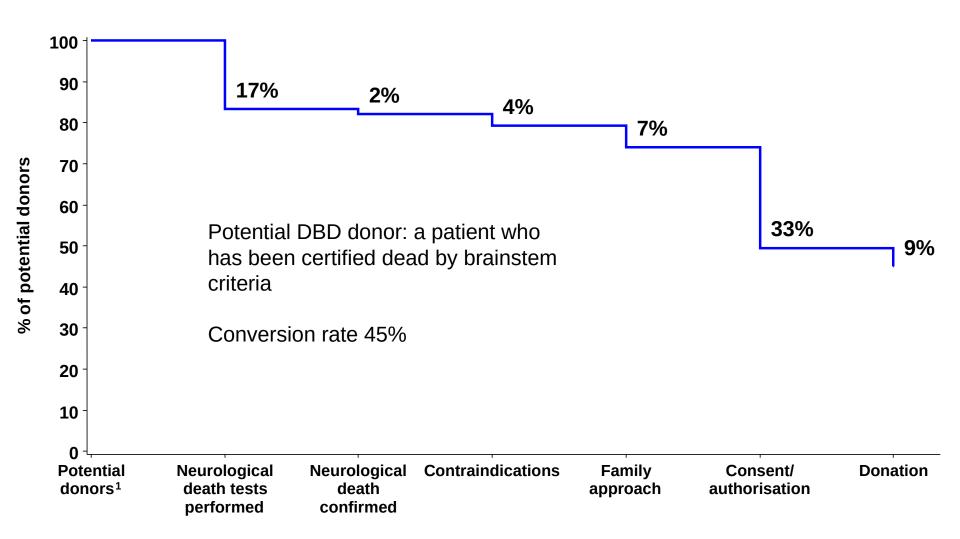


European deceased donation rates, 2013



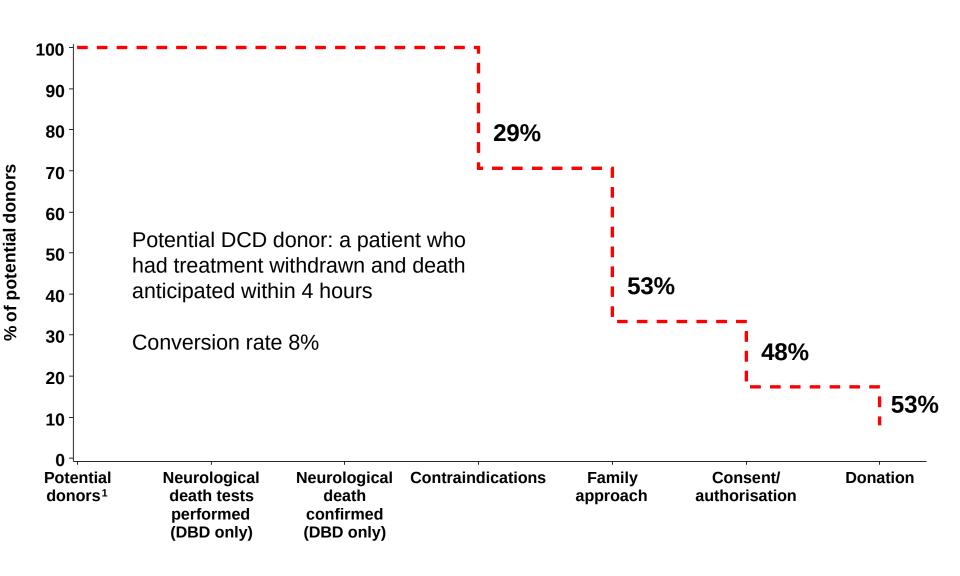


DBD pathway



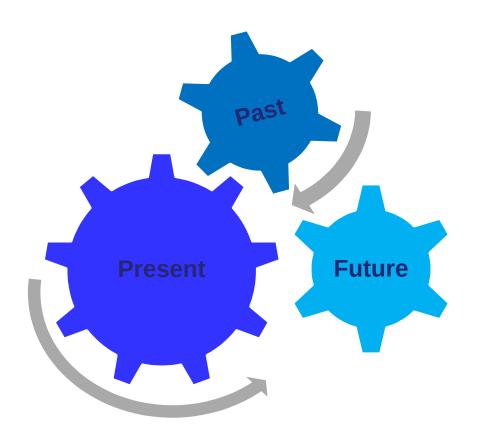


Controlled DCD pathway





Temporal framework



(Walker W. Broderick A. and Sque. M. 2013)



The Past

Knowledge /beliefs about the deceased's wishes

Motivation to fulfil the wishes of the deceased

The will of the deceased

Affirming the deceased's wishes

Predisposition of family members

Prior knowledge of, and/or experience with organ donation/ transplantation

Attitudes/beliefs about organ donation/transplantation



The Present

Psychological distress

Influences of family/friends

Protecting the body

Intra/interpersonal determinants

Comprehending

the situation

Knowledge and understanding and recognition of death

Information to support decision-making

Care and provision

Patient and family care

Relationships with healthcare staff

The donation discussion

Nature of request/ approach

Timing of the approach

Characteristics of the requestor



The Future

Transcendence

Hopes and expectations

Giving meaning to life/death



To see relative in ED/ICU

For donation to happen

WAITING

For information

For death



Organ donor memorial at New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton





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