



CHICAGO ORGAN SUMMIT

COMMITMENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



The inaugural Chicago Organ Summit was developed in response to the June 2016 White House Organ Summit and President Barack Obama's call to action for the nation to increase organ transplantation. The Chicago Organ Summit features city and state dignitaries, leaders from Chicago's transplant centers, hospital systems and Gift of Hope who will share how, together, they will transform Chicago into the transplant hub of the country.

NEW ACTIONS ANNOUNCED AT THE INAUGURAL CHICAGO ORGAN SUMMIT

GIFT OF HOPE ORGAN & TISSUE DONOR NETWORK

www.giftofhope.org

Gift of Hope has increased organ donation by 50 percent over the last four years and is committed to continuing that growth. Over the next 4 years, Gift of Hope will increase organs recovered for transplant by 300 organs per year, roughly equivalent to the number of patients who currently die waiting for life-saving organ transplants in Illinois and northwest Indiana. Gift of Hope will continue to advocate to make Chicago the recognized transplant hub of the United States, by increasing transplantation in the city and state by 35 percent by the year 2020. Gift of Hope will accomplish these goals by:

- * Collaborating with the Illinois Secretary of State for the Illinois General Assembly to pass HB1805/SB868. This legislation provides the opportunity for 16- and 17-year-olds to register their wishes to be organ and tissue donors when applying for their first driver's licenses or state identification cards, and allows parents the final say for actual donation until age 18. In 2016, about 350,000 driver's licenses and state identification cards were issued by the Secretary of State. A key benefit of this legislation is the platform it provides for families and others across the state to begin conversations about the benefits of organ and tissue donation. Our goal is to grow the number of Illinois residents registered to be organ and tissue donors to seven million.
- * Partnering with the City of Chicago to strengthen partnerships and training for first responders. Additionally we commit to educating our youth about the opportunity to register to be organ and tissue donors and to educate other city departments through our workplace partners program about the need for organ and tissue donation registration.
- * Expanding our current relationships with the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, State's Attorney's Office and Stroger Health System to include other county stakeholders to expand knowledge and support for organ and tissue donation.
- * Expanding the role of our unique Critical Care Advisory Group to help educate critical care clinicians throughout Illinois through training seminars, webinars and individual consultation services.
- * Continuing to advocate on a national basis for changes to United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) and Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) organ allocation and utilization policies to increase the number of organs transplanted and improve patient outcomes. As part of this effort Gift of Hope will be a key participant along with three of our local transplant programs in the Collaborative Innovation and Improvement (COIIN) project.
- * Growing partnerships with organizations involved in the care of potential organ donors and transplant recipients such as:
 - o American Liver Foundation
 - o Kidney dialysis providers such as DaVita & Fresenius
 - o National Kidney Foundation of Illinois
 - o Northeastern Illinois Agency on Aging
 - o The Renal Network
 - o Respiratory Health Association
- * Expanding general public education about the benefits of organ and tissue donation by:
 - o Increasing the number of Gift of Hope Advocates (volunteers) by 40 percent
 - o Expanding community education programs by 20 percent, focusing on new communities throughout the state
 - o Delivering consistent public service message campaigns across the state through traditional, social and digital media.





CHICAGO TRANSPLANT CENTER'S COMMITMENTS

ADVOCATE HEALTH CARE AND ADVOCATE CHRIST MEDICAL CENTER

www.advocatehealth.com

Advocate Health Care is committed to growing its organ transplant program, which includes lung, kidney and heart transplantation at Advocate Christ Medical Center. These efforts include raising awareness of the importance of organ donation through community education, like Live from the Heart, and a system-wide clinician education plan. An interdisciplinary team, led by senior leadership, will develop a system-wide protocol for all Advocate site donation efforts. Advocate Health Care knows that by continued efforts to raise awareness with its physicians, and supporting their patients and their families during these sensitive conversations, Advocate Health Care can drive up its authorization rate to 65 percent over the next year.

ANN & ROBERT H. LURIE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF CHICAGO

www.luriechildrens.org

Lurie Children's is committed to growing the transplantation of pediatric patients by utilizing adult split livers and increasing the utilization of available organs in both children and adults by making our best effort to split every suitable liver. We also will partner with Gift of Hope to create initiatives to expand intestinal donation among current organ donors.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

www.loyolamedicine.org

In 2016, Loyola Medicine performed 246 organ transplants, the highest number in the transplant program's 45-year history, and led all other Illinois centers in heart and lung transplants. Loyola University Medical Center is committed to continue growing its heart, lung, kidney and liver transplant programs in 2017 with a primary focus on meeting the holistic needs of their patients. Loyola's commitment aligns with their triple aim of providing better health, better care and lower costs. Loyola also plans to launch a pancreas transplant program in 2017.





NORTHWESTERN MEDICINE

www.nm.org

The Northwestern Medicine Transplant Program appreciates the opportunity to participate in the Illinois Organ Summit. As a Comprehensive Transplant Center with more than 50 years of clinical care experience while performing nearly 7,500 transplants, Northwestern Medicine remain steadfast in its commitment to increase availability of life saving organs for their patients.

Northwestern Medicine is currently advancing three simultaneous efforts:

First, they will expand of their living donor programs, specifically for kidney and liver transplantation. The benefits for being a living donor are significant since every donor can help two patients.

Second, in the medium-term, Northwestern Medicine will advance their pioneering work in immune tolerance induction, which potentially eliminates the need for anti-rejection medication for some, and genomic biomarker discovery, which results in personalized anti-rejection medication for those who need it, both designed to prolong the survival of transplanted organs. This effort will diminish the need for repeat transplantation in a significant number of patients. Any organs not needed for re-transplantation of failed organs can then be used for other patients in need of these organs. Northwestern Medicine will continue to aggressively pursue clinical trials in both areas so that every transplant patient can benefit from these scientific achievements.

Third, the ultimate solution to the organ shortage, and the Holy Grail of transplantation today is to build these desperately needed organs. Northwestern Medicine began this journey five years ago and are one of the international leaders in this field. While this is a longer-term research objective, Northwestern Medicine will continue to advance this scientific objective, combining advances

in stem cell biology with those in tissue engineering. Imagine a world where people in need of transplants can have an organ built just-in-time, using their own stem cells so that antirejection medication is no longer needed.

Finally, the Northwestern Transplant Village, has committed to raising a \$10 million Transplant Research Endowment to fund the type of high risk/high reward research pilots that will make today's dreams a reality tomorrow.

Northwestern Medicine values its partnership with Gift of Hope and remain committed to developing and expanding best in class clinical practices to extend across its growing academic health system. Northwestern Medicine believes its partnership with Gift of Hope will save lives and improve the health of the communities they are proud to serve.





RUSH UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

www.rush.edu

Rush University Medical Center is announcing several commitments relating to kidney and liver transplantation.

When it comes to kidney transplantation, Rush University Medical Center commits to:

- * Maintaining at least 70 percent of its cadaveric kidney waitlist in active status. Goal is to increase this to over 75 percent in one year and 80 percent in two years. Current national average is 62 percent and regional average is 60 percent.
- * Maintaining its cadaveric kidney transplant rate to be at least 30 percent higher than the national average (O/E > 1.3) for similar transplant programs.
- * Using at least 40 deceased donor kidneys per year with KDPI >50 percent (kidneys included the COIIN study) while maintaining outcomes at or above the national average.
- * Utilizing kidneys with KDPI >85 percent for at least 10 percent of its cadaveric kidney transplants while maintaining outcomes at or above the national average.
- * Doubling the number of living-donor kidney transplants performed at Rush University Medical Center within the next three years.

When it comes to liver transplantation, Rush University Medical Center commits to:

- * Exploring the untapped potential of Donation after Cardiac Death (DCD) liver transplantation. DCD liver transplantation is hampered by poor long term outcomes compared to transplantation using Standard Criteria Donor organs. Rush University Medical Center's goal is to trial a liver perfusion apparatus that will improve the quality of DCD livers and allows them to offer DCD organs to any patient on the liver wait list within three years from now.





UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MEDICINE

www.uchospitals.edu

The University of Chicago Medicine will grow its overall transplant activities by 20 percent per year over the next five years. This goal will be accomplished by finding more appropriate matches for orphaned organs and using technology to assess organ viability in order to smartly utilize those gifts. Through collaboration with our partners, we will optimize clinical practices and outcomes, engage referring physicians in the continuum of care of patients with end-stage organ failure, and standardize all aspects of pre- and post-transplant phases of care to provide optimal support to our patients and their families.

Most importantly, we aim to maximize use of donation opportunities to increase access of waitlisted candidate for transplantation for our communities in the Southside of Chicago, Southern Illinois and Northern Indiana. These transplant commitments align with University of Chicago's mission of providing high-quality, innovative, compassionate clinical care in the most efficient manner possible, while building on the strength of laboratory-based research and education for which the University of Chicago is known.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH SCIENCES SYSTEM

www.hospital.uillinois.edu

The transplant program at UIC is committed to use pharmacological innovation and new surgical technology to allow all the eligible patients to undergo kidney transplantation with safety and success.

The UIC program has started an innovative program to re-establish physical strength in recipients of kidney transplants to optimize their quality of life and increase the return to work rates. This rehab program study will be completed by 2019, include 200 patients, and we aim to raise \$2 million in funding for this study that will be a model for patient care nationwide.

To date, 81 percent of the previously unemployed patients that completed the two-hour a week resistance training program for one year experienced return to work or school. By improving patient outcomes, UIC honors the gift of donation, decreases the need for re-transplant, allow more organs to be utilized thus reducing wait times and decreasing deaths.

