

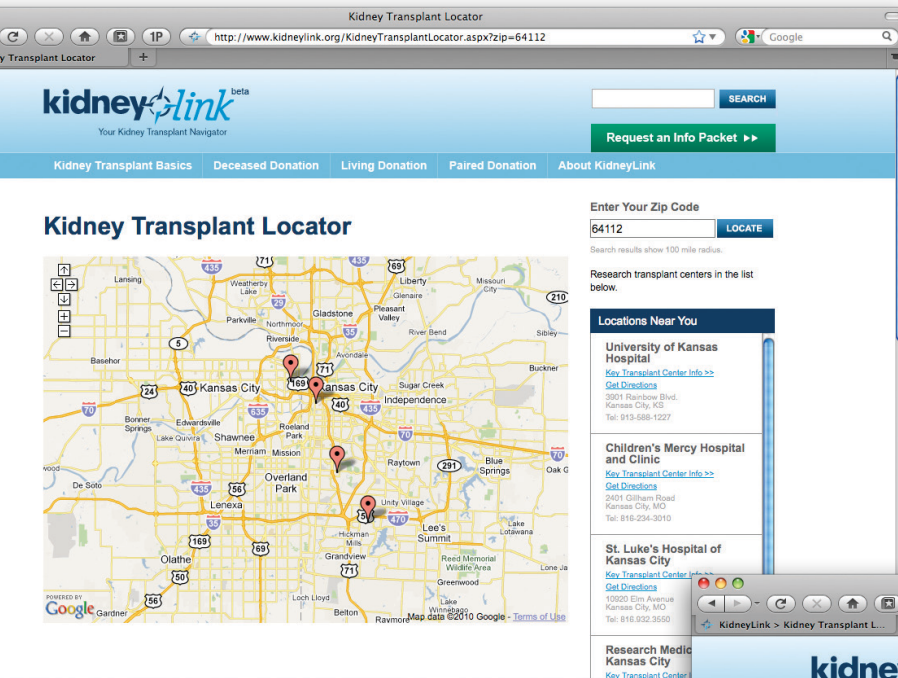
About KidneyLink

Written and reviewed by top medical professionals from across the United States, KidneyLink is a comprehensive, easy-to-understand resource on kidney transplantation for the millions of Americans affected by chronic kidney disease (CKD).

KidneyLink was created to cut through the clutter and confusion surrounding kidney transplants. The goal – help those in need of a kidney transplant easily and effectively navigate the three main options available – deceased, living and paired donation.

Kidney Transplant Locator

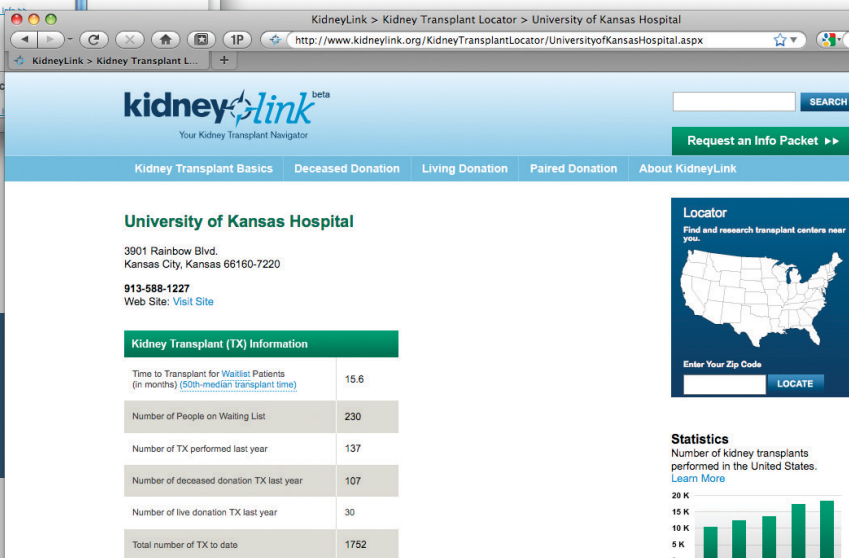
This interactive map allows users to enter a zip code to find all transplant centers within a specified distance.



The locator map also includes vital information and statistics on transplant centers near you, including:

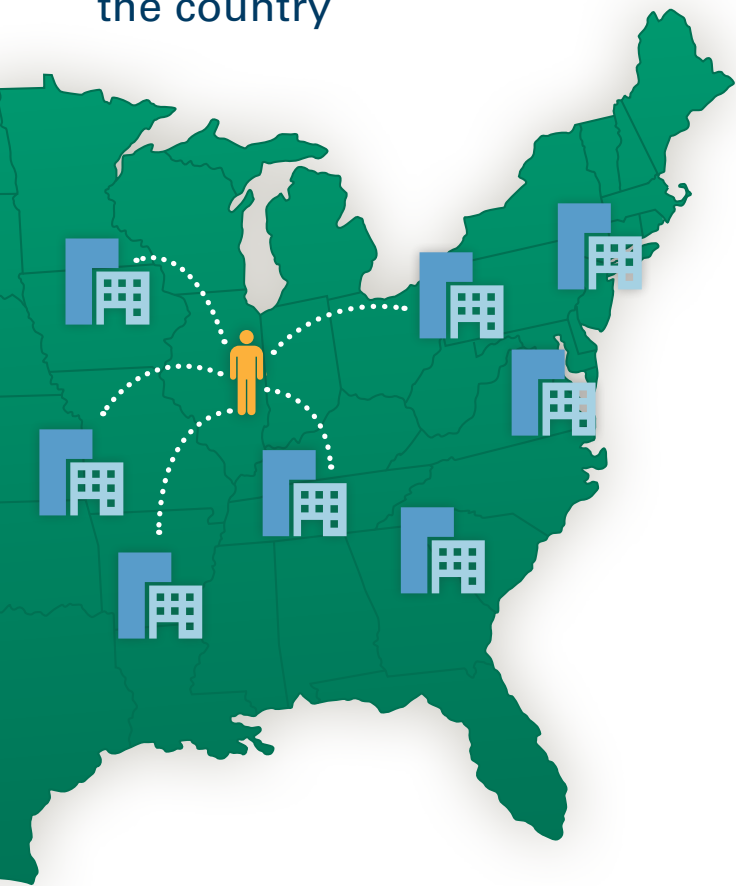
- Average wait time for patients in need of a transplant
- Number of people on the waiting list
- Number of transplants performed in the last year
- Patient survival rates
- and so much more!

Compare transplant centers in your state – or even across the country – and find the one right for you with the unique KidneyLink locator!



KidneyLink offers you...

- Step-by-step guide to the kidney transplant process
- FAQs, tips, news, talking points, and personal stories
- Key information and interactive map of kidney transplant centers across the country



Kidney Transplant Options

In addition to the locator, KidneyLink provides detailed information on the main transplant options available for those in need of a kidney:

Deceased Donation:

In the United States, most kidney transplants come from deceased kidney donors – individuals who most often die from accidents, heart attacks or strokes, and their next of kin consent to organ donation. Deceased donor organs are matched to waiting recipients by a national registry. The waiting time is at least three to five years, depending on blood type.

Living Donation:

Kidney donations from living relatives have always been a preferred option for transplantation. More recently, kidneys donated from unrelated living donors (such as a spouse or a friend) have been as successful as those from close relatives. Living donors must take part in a long list of tests to make sure they're a good match and healthy enough to undergo surgery to have a kidney removed.

Paired Kidney Donation:

A more and more popular option, paired kidney donation involves two donor-recipient pairs who exchange donors (assuming each is a match for the other). It does not matter if they are a man or woman, just a good match for the candidate.

KidneyLink is a resource for chronic kidney disease patients provided by the PKD Foundation. The PKD Foundation is the only organization worldwide dedicated to finding treatments and a cure for polycystic kidney disease (PKD), the leading genetic cause of kidney disease.

If you or someone you love is interested in learning more about kidney transplantation, don't wait! Visit [kidneylink.org](https://www.kidneylink.org) today!

Questions? Contact us at contact@kidneylink.org.