

30 years of lifesaving collaboration

2014 annual report

Celebrating
30
Years



Working together. Saving lives.

In March 2014, UNOS [observed the milestone of 30 years](#) of incorporation. Throughout that time, we have continually expanded and improved the services we provide to the organ transplant community in fulfillment of our [lifesaving mission](#).

In 2014, we established significant new policies intended to help more people get transplanted, with better long-term outcomes. We also began work on a number of initiatives to improve the equity, efficiency and safety of the national transplant system.

Collaboration is key to all we do. We operate in the public trust, guided by transplant professionals as well as people who have been personally touched by organ donation or transplantation. We work daily to build and improve systems that meet their needs. While 2014 was a year of many accomplishments, we continue to keep our focus on the work ahead and the needs we must address with the support of our members and the public.

2014: A record breaking year

29,532

organ transplants performed in the US in
2014

26,048

organ transplants made possible through
deceased donation in 2014

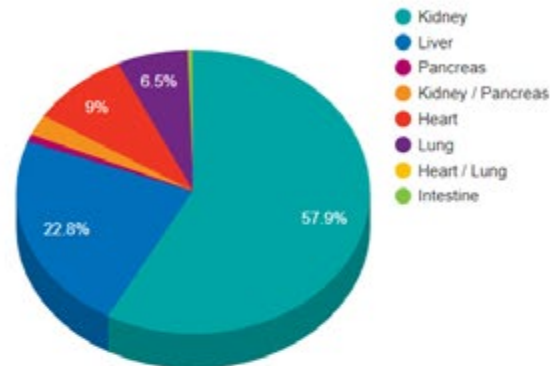
18,184

transplants occurred among recipients age
50 or older in 2014

Transplants By Organ Type - 2014

Based on OPTN data as of March 25, 2016

Organ	Transplants
Kidney	17,107
Liver	6,729
Pancreas	245
Kidney / Pancreas	709
Heart	2,655
Lung	1,925
Heart / Lung	24
Intestine	139
Total	29,533



Data subject to change based on future data submission or correction.

Expanding our reach



UNOS oversees face and hand transplants for the first time

We established the first-ever first national policies and standards in July 2014 for transplantation of limbs, faces and other structures of the body. This groundbreaking form of therapy, known as vascularized composite allograft (VCA) transplantation, returns vital function and identity to people who have suffered a devastating injury or illness.

Learn more:

- [OPTN/UNOS Board approves initial policies regarding limb and face transplantation](#)
- [Face and Hand Transplants Get Official Policy](#)
- [Face, Limb Transplants Allocated Like Other Organs](#)

TransNet automates organ labeling and packaging

We introduced this comprehensive electronic solution in 2014 to ensure that donated organs are matched correctly and efficiently with the identified patient. [Learn more >](#)



From collaboration to action

New kidney allocation system

We implemented major changes in December 2014 to the matching system for deceased donor kidneys. The new system is meant to improve recipients' long-term kidney function, provide more transplant opportunities for hard-to-match candidates and encourage a higher placement rate for available kidneys.

- Read [featured reports](#) that show how we are doing since we implemented KAS
- [We educated patients](#)
- [We educated professionals](#)
- [Early data suggests the system meets key goals](#)

New pancreas policy

We implemented changes to pancreas policy in October 2014. These revisions should help increase access to transplantation for the more than 3,000 people currently waiting for a pancreas and will make the matching process more efficient.

- [We educated patients](#)
- [We educated professionals](#)



Educating the transplant community

1,136,356

people visited our websites in 2014

10,500

views of 21 online educational events for professionals in 2014

8,300

policy brochures and resources distributed to patients, family members, the general public, and our members in 2014

Connecting the dots



With all of our collective efforts focused on patients, we strive to increase the number of and access to transplants, improve survival rates after transplantation, and to promote patient safety and efficient management of the system. A continuous cycle of public feedback guides our actions.

Learn more:

- [Committee shares lessons learned from reported safety situations](#)
 - [Get involved: volunteer for an OPTN/UNOS committee](#)
 - [OPTN-CMS crosswalk is a compliance tool for transplant hospitals](#)
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Emerging



kidney paired donation

UNOS operates a [pilot program](#) to match living kidney donors with recipients in cases where the original donor-recipient pair was not a biologic match. The program is funded partly through the OPTN and partly through charitable support and in-kind donations from a number of individuals and organizations. In 2014, the program arranged 46 transplants; from its beginning in October 2010 through December 2014, the project has facilitated 125 transplants.

- [100th KPD transplant arranged through the UNOS program](#)
- [These four people donated organs to complete strangers](#)
- [KPD toolkit for professionals](#)



liver allocation

To explore more options for liver allocation, the [OPTN/UNOS Liver and Intestinal Organ Transplantation Committee](#) is gathering public feedback on issues related to access to liver transplantation. In 2014, activities included consideration of a concept document and a discussion forum. The nationwide conversation continues in 2015 with more opportunities for feedback and public gatherings.

- [Liver forum provides key feedback](#)



Hope Act

In 2014, UNOS began development of policies to support implementation of the HIV Organ Policy Equity Act, also known as the HOPE Act. The Act calls for study of the feasibility, effectiveness and safety of allowing transplantable organs from HIV-positive donors to be used for HIV-positive candidates. Work on these policies has continued in 2015, and clinical studies may begin as early as 2016.

- [Work group to address OPTN policy relating to HIV-positive organ recovery](#)

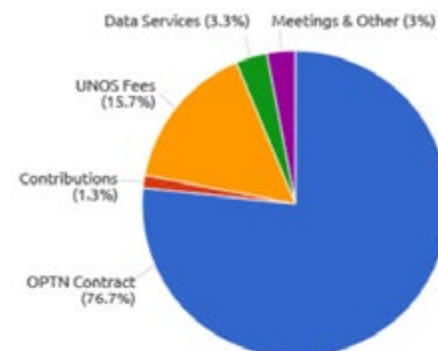
Financials

UNOS' primary mission is to perform the OPTN contract. The OPTN is a cost-sharing and cost-reimbursement contract in which the federal government contributed \$3,994,449 in federal appropriations and the transplant community contributed \$35,441,081 of the \$39,435,540 program in fiscal year 2014.

OPTN funding represents 76.7% of UNOS revenues. The remaining 23.3% of revenues comprised UNOS fees, data services, meeting registration fees and charitable contributions. These additional revenues provide resources needed to support the OPTN contract and the financial health of the organization.

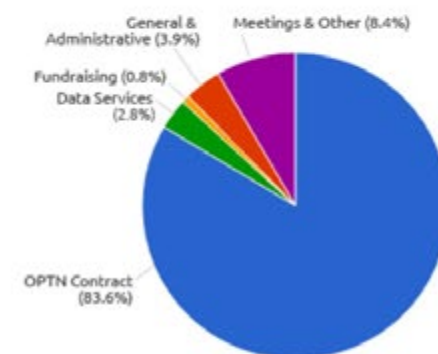
Revenues (fiscal year 2014)*

OPTN registrations and funding	39,435,540
Contributions	690,597
UNOS fees	8,060,892
Data services	1,699,309
Meetings & other	1,546,969
Total	\$51,433,307



Expenses (fiscal year 2014)*

OPTN	39,435,540
Data services	1,538,489
Administration	1,841,001
Fundraising	382,995
Other	3,977,416
Total	\$47,175,441



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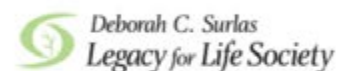
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