



Innovating & Connecting in Our Nation's Most Diverse Region to **Save More Lives Through Organ Donation**

CRITICAL LESSONS & RECOMMENDATIONS
TO CONTINUE IMPROVING ORGAN DONATION



Introduction

Lavinia “Vinnie” Brooks was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy in 1999. Just five years later, her disease progressed and she was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. Vinnie could no longer do the things she loved — pursuing her career as a fashion designer, serving at her church and supporting her family. In 2010, Vinnie developed supraventricular tachycardia and received a defibrillator pacemaker to regulate her heart rate. Then in 2014, her condition became critical and she was told by doctors that the only cure would be a new heart. Vinnie was unable to leave the ICU and her entire life was put on hold.

On January 12, 2015, Vinnie received a new heart. Since she received a second chance at life following the immense generosity of her donor and donor family, Vinnie has been able to continue her career, spend time with her children and grandchildren, and inspire others to become organ, eye and tissue donors through her volunteer work as a OneLegacy Ambassador.

This is the work that drives our team at OneLegacy — saving and healing lives. Organ transplantation is a miracle of modern medicine. Tens of thousands of lives have been saved by kidney, heart, liver and lung transplants. It has gone from a highly risky experimental surgery performed in a small number of university hospitals in the 1960s to a routine part of medical practice, with over 41,000 transplants performed in 2021 in more than 250 hospitals throughout the country.

An essential step that makes transplantation possible is the identification and recovery of organs from deceased donors. In the early days of organ transplantation, this process was undertaken in an informal way by transplant centers for their own patients. This would never have been organized enough to make transplantation routine. So with uniquely American ingenuity, organ procurement organizations (OPOs) developed across the United States, which made the growth and development of transplantation possible.



Organ transplantation is a miracle of modern medicine.

34 Years Of Growth

OneLegacy is the federally designated OPO for the seven-county region of Southern California — Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern — facilitating the gift of life through organ, eye and tissue donation. We work with over 200 hospitals and 10 transplant centers to save and heal the lives of the more than 20 million residents who call our region home.

In 2022, 647 heroic Californians gave the gift of life, allowing OneLegacy to save 1,628 people who were waiting for a lifesaving transplant, and 2,100 tissue donors helped heal more than 156,000 people. This continued OneLegacy's achievements in increasing donations and reducing the number of individuals on wait lists:

- More than 50% increase in transplants over 10 years
- Eight consecutive years of record-breaking donation increases
- 95th percentile for donation authorization nationwide
- Reduced the transplant wait list to an 8-year low

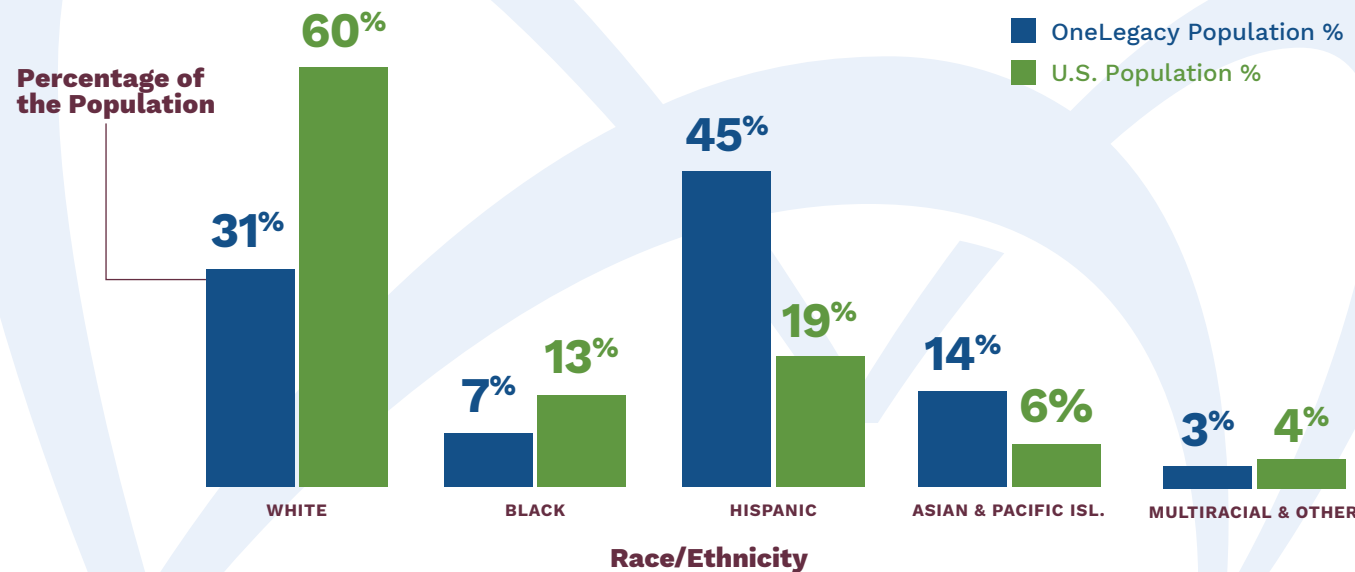


Growth in Number of Organ Donors



OneLegacy & U.S. Population Distribution by Race

We serve the most diverse and most populous region of the United States — with 69% of our community being persons of color and about 50% of households being first- or second-generation immigrants.



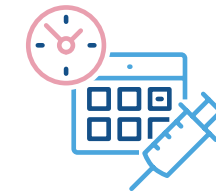
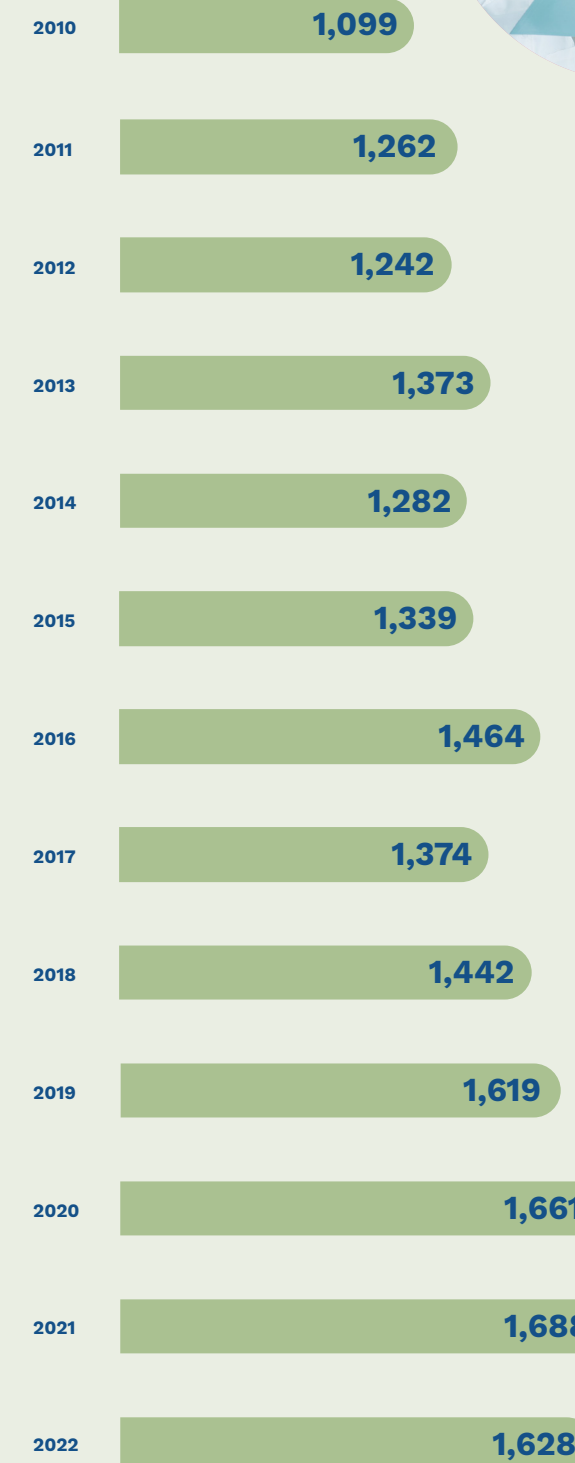
Our Footprint

Transplantation Growth



While these accomplishments are significant and meaningful, there is more work to be done to ensure patients do not die while waiting on the transplant list. OneLegacy has a proud history of innovation, with the goal of increasing donor registration and identifying more healthy organs for transplantation. Over the past 50 years, OneLegacy has pioneered standards that have since been adopted throughout the industry. These include:

Organs Transplanted



Developing the first real time testing for the Hepatitis C and HIV viruses 10 years before the rest of the country adopted it.



Co-developing the Donate Life California registry, which has registered 18 million Californians as donors.



Partnering with UCLA and the National Kidney Registry to enable the living kidney donor air transport system.



Creating the world's first Electronic Organ Offer system in 2004 to ensure each organ is offered, per the list, until a match is found — a methodology that the country eventually adopted 10 years later.



Collecting real-time geo-tracking data on every OneLegacy team member who responds to a potential donor referral and enables a complete, timed and tracked record of nearly 9,000 annual donor referrals.



Opening the first transplant recovery center in California, one of only eight in the nation. The center is an invaluable service that, during the pandemic, moved donors from COVID-filled ICUs, freeing beds for patients and allowing families to be with their loved ones in the ICU prior to organ recovery.

We invest in community outreach, research and innovation and professional education — deploying solutions to eliminate barriers, improve technology and save more lives year-over-year. Our passion for innovation and continuous improvement is embedded in OneLegacy’s DNA.

This report focuses on our strides in improving organ donation, identifying some of the challenges we face today and what OneLegacy is doing to meet those challenges head-on. From building on and initiating new grassroots outreach programs with community leaders throughout Southern California to investing in the best available science to improve donation practices, the innovations we have made in organ donation have subsequently tripled tissue donation in our service area.

Our work to innovate at every level continues as we seek to see more lives saved and healed through organ, eye and tissue donation.



Prasad Garimella
Prasad Garimella,
OneLegacy CEO



A Complex System

OneLegacy is the hub that connects and brings together widely dispersed families, nurses, doctors, community hospitals, transplant centers, laboratories, transportation, communications, professionals and agencies with the goal of saving one life at a time and helping families heal by creating a legacy of life. In order to meet the needs of our community, OneLegacy has developed and implemented several innovations to ensure our organization can operate in a high-volume, high-tempo environment — twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

These innovations include:



**State-of-the-Art
Electronic
Donor Record**



**Highly Trained and
Highly Specialized Staff**



**Systemization of Every
Step of the
Donation Process**

How Donation Works

OneLegacy represents only the pieces of the puzzles that are highlighted — to improve the system we must look at the whole picture.



200+ Regional Hospitals

Donation must begin at the hospital where the patient is on a ventilator.



Hospital Calls OneLegacy

Hospital identifies potential donors and calls OneLegacy with a referral.



Respond to Referral

OneLegacy clinical staff travels to 200+ hospitals within three hours on high-priority cases.



Family Outreach

OneLegacy Palliative Care Specialists educate families on the opportunity to leave a legacy through donation.



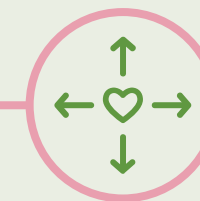
Medical Assessment

Rigorous medical evaluation with OneLegacy medical director guidance assesses the health of organs, and if suitable for transplant, improves organ function.



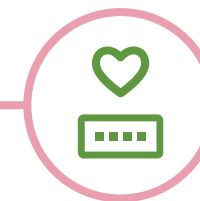
Family Decision

If a patient isn't registered as a donor, their family makes the decision for them with the support of OneLegacy specialists.



Matching

Organs are matched to patients with greatest need, also taking into consideration blood type, organ size and distance.



Recovery, Transport & Transplant

Organs are recovered, OneLegacy safely prepares organs for delivery and transports to the recipient's transplant hospital.



Family Support

OneLegacy provides immediate and ongoing donor family support through counseling and grief programs.



Access to Real-Time, Comprehensive Donor Data: Essential to Manage This Complex System

With staff spread across a 40,000 square mile area — with 200+ hospitals, seven coroner offices, 100 funeral homes and families from any of 45+ countries — OneLegacy needed instant access to active cases to deploy, assist, and manage staff and resources. The digitalDONOR™ system provides that access and has enabled OneLegacy to provide real-time access to every interaction on donor cases.

OneLegacy developed the digitalDONOR™ system to enable us to fulfill our mission by relying on a comprehensive Call Center, Referral Management, Donor Assessment, Donor Management, and Organ and Tissue allocation system that allows real-time remote and on-site management of every aspect of the donation process. And digitalDONOR™ allows our Intensive Care Specialists, our transplant centers, medical examiners and our tissue partners to manage care and fully assess whether a donor's organs are appropriate for their patients, from anywhere in the region, country or the world.

Referral Tracking and GPS Integration in digitalDONOR™

OneLegacy receives more than 10,000+ referrals each year, but only a fraction of those are medically eligible for donation. The digitalDONOR™ system tracks every single one of these referrals in real time, with time stamps of every intervention, geo-tracking of each clinical professional's transit to the donor hospital, and time spent with the donor and donor family while updating all centers with the most current clinical information.

As the patient's condition changes, OneLegacy's system alerts staff to preserve the opportunity for organ recovery. In addition to a pristine record of all interactions, the digitalDONOR™ system has increased hospital-OPO collaboration and allowed staff members to balance multiple referrals at once without full-time hospital monitoring.

The OneLegacy digitalDONOR™ system is the most comprehensive electronic donor record anywhere and has been essential to OneLegacy's **60% increase in donors since its development.**

Over the last 5 years, family approaches have increased by almost 50%.

As the largest OPO in the country, at any moment, OneLegacy's staff could be spread across 40,000 square miles at the more than 200 hospitals, 500 funeral homes, 10 transplant centers, four OneLegacy offices and seven medical examiners in our service area.

The digitalDONOR™ system utilizes staff cell phones to track real-time locations and traffic patterns, triangulating the closest available OneLegacy clinical specialist to each potential donor referral at any one of more than 200 hospitals.



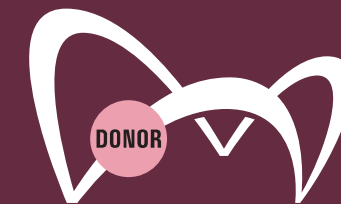
Facilitating Donation for Southern California

OneLegacy serves as the critical connector between hospitals and transplant centers for one of the largest and the most diverse regions in the nation, with a service area spanning seven Southern California counties and 20 million residents:



215 Regional Hospitals

Donation begins at the hospital where OneLegacy staff coordinates with physicians and donor families, educating and advocating around the lifesaving benefit of donation.



OneLegacy

After donation is authorized by the registered donor or by family, OneLegacy medically manages the donor to maximize transplants and matches the donor to the waiting recipient and transplant team.



10 Regional Transplant Centers

Transplant teams here and across the nation implant the gifted organ, saving thousands of lives each year.



Donation Community

OneLegacy fosters and facilitates a community for donor families providing long-term support.

OneLegacy's Physician-Guided Practice

OneLegacy's organ, eye and tissue donation recovery process is guided by federal regulation, national donation and transplant policies, along with industry best practices. Core to these is ensuring that each specialty is overseen by a licensed physician with an active practice in the specialty. OneLegacy has chosen to go above and beyond these industry requirements to ensure we save as many lives as possible by embracing a Physician-Guided Practice model for organ donation.

What this means is there are four subspecialty medical directors who oversee each step of the donation process — something that sets OneLegacy apart from other OPOs. OneLegacy's Physician-Guided Practice creates the opportunity for peer-to-peer conversations with hospital critical care and end-of-life care physicians treating potential donors and supporting their families.



Palliative Care

Dr. Adam Kendall builds on the work that OneLegacy's Coordinators and MDs perform to assist hospitals in developing a culture that prioritizes lifesaving donation. Dr. Kendall is actively engaged in potential donor cases to assist hospital MDs in ensuring that end-of-life care for a potential donor includes consideration of the donor family's needs, as well as preserves the opportunity to fulfill a registered donor's legally-binding decision.



"OneLegacy's PGP elevates the lifesaving coordination and oversight of organ donation to be on par with other centers of healthcare excellence. Whether it is to support to donor families, apply clinical management or optimize recovery, the expertise of physician specialists maximizes every lifesaving opportunity. As both physician and donor-husband, it is my sincere honor to serve in this capacity."

Dr. Adam Kendall

Donor Management

Dr. Nader M. Habashi, along with the OneLegacy Procurement Transplant Coordinators, assumes care responsibilities once a patient becomes a donor. This team is responsible for ensuring organs are in the healthiest state possible before recovery, so that more lives can be saved. Dr. Habashi brings the unique experience of assisting OPO staff for over 20 years in the rare work of helping rehabilitate organs that have suffered from the trauma of neurologic injury. Dr. Habashi has pioneered techniques of APRV ventilator and fluid management that maximize organ recovery and transplant and is a recognized leader in the field of donation.



"Brain death causes numerous hormonal and metabolic changes that damage organs. Our work is to reverse these processes and improve organ functions in order to save more lives by ensuring the success of transplantation."

Dr. Nader M. Habashi

Hospital Development

OneLegacy Coordinators provide regular hospital education in organ donor referral regulations and practices designed to make donation possible. Dr. Marwa Kilani brings her experience assisting her own hospital's staff and MDs to incorporate these best practices and she partners with OneLegacy Coordinators to help OneLegacy's 200+ hospitals understand and adopt these best practices by providing professional education on the value and practice of donation. Dr. Kilani's knowledge, experience, and demeanor effectively enable peer-to-peer conversations and donation focused training for hospital staff and physicians.



"Critical care physicians rightly focus on trying to save the life of every patient. Sometimes this is not possible, but their patients' organs can save other lives. We provide education and best practices to help MDs continue their care to help save the lives of patients they will never meet but will be in their debt."

Dr. Marwa Kilani

Ethics

In addition to the medical directors, OneLegacy employs a bioethicist, Dr. Miriam Piven Cotler, who helps hospitals and physicians address ethical concerns that come with advancements in donation and transplantation medicine. Dr. Cotler also assists hospitals as they work with families who have conflicts among their members or are reluctant to honor a patient's legally binding donation registration. Dr. Cotler also helps hospital staff address concerns related to unrepresented patients who have no family to make necessary decisions but can be donors with the agreement of the hospital administrator.



"The field of medicine is constantly developing new, lifesaving practices. Sometimes these innovations prompt ethical concerns. I am both impressed and grateful that OneLegacy has seen the value in helping hospitals, doctors, and families better understand the changes in donation practices and the extensive bioethical consideration that takes place before they are adopted."

Dr. Miriam Piven Cotler

Referral Management

Dr. Rosemary O'Meeghan oversees the process for determining suitability for donation and peer-to-peer conversations with critical care physicians, both through training and via consultations in challenging cases. Her consults ensure that potential donors receive the care necessary to maximize the number of lives that can be saved through donation and successful transplantation.



"As a critical care physician who has witnessed the gift that donation is to donor families, who can help their loved ones leave a legacy, I am gratified to be a part of OneLegacy's PGP program, working with hospitals and doctors to help families and waiting recipients."

Dr. Rosemary O'Meeghan

OneLegacy is sharing the wealth of lifesaving information and best practices that our MDs provide through medical symposia peer-to-peer engagement and formal and informal education to ensure we are saving more lives through donation.

“OneLegacy must respond to a referral, sometimes as quickly as one hour. Using the digitalDONOR™ system, we are able to move staff in the most efficient way possible and evaluate 96% of our cases on-site.”

Prasad Garimella, CEO of OneLegacy



OneLegacy Staff

OneLegacy has provided hope and healing to families in Southern California for more than 50 years, becoming ingrained in the hospitals and communities we serve. Our expertise allows us to reach more donors and save more lives each year. We are able to do this because of our dedicated OneLegacy staff of 400 who is responsible for tying together each component of the transplant system.

Specialist Team



Family Care Specialists: The Heart of OneLegacy

OneLegacy staff is trained with compassion and integrity, working with hospitals to come in at the right time and support donor families as they continue to honor the life of their loved one. Our Family Care department, comprised of Family Care Specialists and Coordinators, are grief and medical experts — holding the delicate responsibility of providing support to grieving families while educating them on the potential to leave a legacy through donation. To do this careful work, we ensure our staff comes from the communities we serve, prioritizing cultural competency and familiarity during a time of uncertainty and grief.

When a family makes the decision to honor their loved one's life through donation, the Family Care team is there during every step of the donation. Work with families continues during the weeks and months after the death of their loved one with our specially trained staff providing resources, including support groups, counseling, recipient information and remembrance ceremonies.



Donation Transplant Coordinators and Donor Management

Our Transplant Coordinators, with guidance from our highly specialized Intensive Care, Palliative Care and Transplant MDs, bring years of hands-on patient care experience to the rare art of improving deceased donor organ function via sophisticated medical interventions at donor hospitals across the OneLegacy service area and at OneLegacy's Donor Recovery Centers in Azusa and Redlands. Simultaneously, they collaborate with numerous local hospitals and national laboratories to ensure that each organ will bring no harm to a recipient and will return them to health.

Staff Feature: Daisy Colin

How does one say goodbye to a child? What is there to say or do in the moments when the child you've nurtured, through first steps, school plays, soccer games and tough talks, is taken from this life? These are the types of questions and impossible challenges OneLegacy's team faces when they approach grieving families about the possibility of donation.

Family approaches are done with empathy and deep understanding of the different ways cultures handle death and mourning. It is incumbent upon OneLegacy staff to connect with families in very real, personal ways that respect the devastating loss they've suffered. Family Care Specialists are acutely aware they're asking families to perform a selfless act at one of the worst moments of their lives.



Organ Allocation Specialists

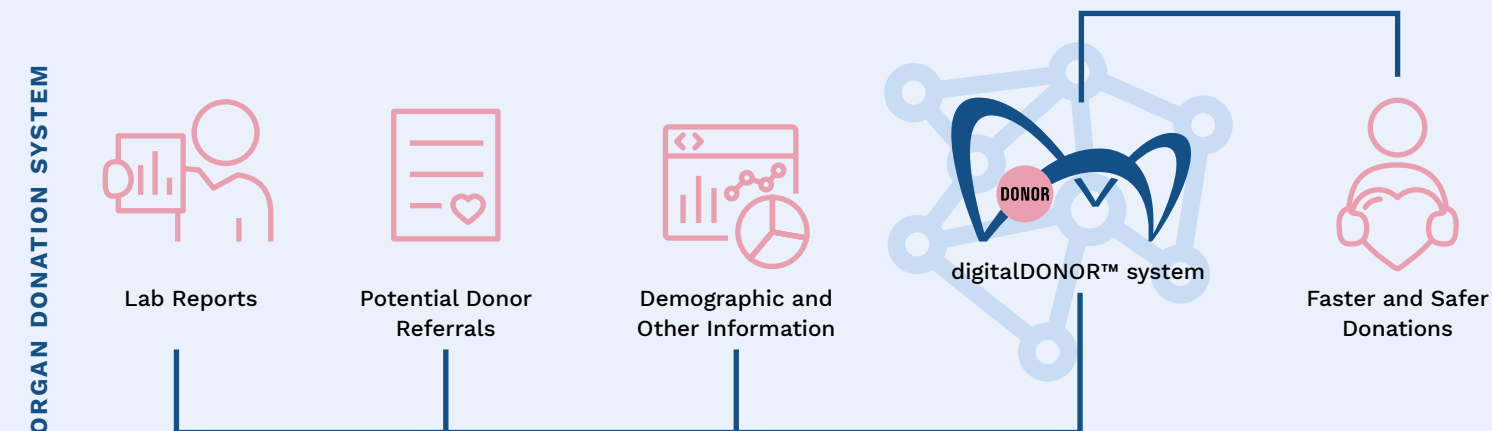
Organ Allocation Specialists ensure that each organ is offered to the highest-ranking recipient, per regional and national lists—a process that can at times take a day or longer when the right match is not initially found. In rare but vital cases, these coordinators dedicate themselves for hours to a single organ from a single donor in order to seek out that one viable match from the 107,000 people waiting across the country.

At their loved one's hospital bedside, families lean on OneLegacy to help them start the grieving process. For some families, this means recording the patient's heartbeat and placing the sound inside a teddy bear. For others, a marriage or graduation ceremony in the hospital, organized by OneLegacy staff, marks the start of the long process of saying goodbye.

Daisy Colin is one of the staff members who works with families to manage their grief in the weeks and months following donation. Daisy and her team stay in touch with families to share details on their loved one's donations while providing access to grief counseling and support. Every year, Daisy coordinates memorial events and donor remembrance ceremonies to celebrate donors.

She also knows the power of a donor's gift. Just as she was returning from maternity leave, Daisy learned of a patient outside the area who couldn't access the tissue she needed following a corneal rupture. With one call, OneLegacy was able to provide the patient's medical team with the tissue needed in just a matter of hours. That patient in need? Daisy's own mother.

Lab reports, potential donor referrals, demographics and other administrative information are critical to safe donation. Historically, we would manually input them into the system to share with transplant teams to evaluate possible donors and to ensure safety and quality. Now, OneLegacy's digitalDONOR™ systems' interface and scanning capabilities have automated these processes and enabled more informed, safer and faster evaluation of each lifesaving organ and healing tissue donation.



Strengthening hospital relationships and better educating healthcare professionals on when donation is possible are key to improving the entire system.



Strengthening the Puzzle: DCD Donors & Hospital Relations

Doctors and nurses in Southern California's 215 regional hospitals are the first to identify a potential organ donor for OneLegacy, as they care for patients who suffer from devastating non-recoverable neurological injuries.

OneLegacy is advocating for policy changes within hospitals and educating hospital staff to increase the number of and improve the timeliness of referrals. Put simply, more referrals and more timely referrals means more lives saved.

Increasing Donation After Circulatory Death Donations

The greatest opportunity to increase donation and transplantation is to collaborate closely with hospitals as they guide families through end-of-life care. Traditionally, patients must be on a ventilator, in a hospital and declared brain dead in order to be considered for donation. When a person is declared brain dead, the individual is legally and clinically dead.

What is Donation After Circulatory Death (DCD)?

DCD patients are individuals with devastating injuries who are on ventilators with little chance of survival or recovery. Unlike with brain death, in potential DCD cases it is up to the next of kin to make the decision to end mechanical ventilation. The decision to end care for a loved one can be heart-wrenching. Many families do not want to have a conversation about organ donation at the same time they have to make a decision about their loved one's care. And the reality is some doctors do not want to facilitate this type of conversation, which leaves OPOs like OneLegacy without the opportunity to approach families on how their loved one may be an eligible donor.

An Opportunity to Donate

Because donor registration is legally binding, doctors should maintain care until the patient is taken to an operating room to fulfill a "Do Not Resuscitate" order or until the family has requested extubation. Too often family members ask treating physicians to extubate in advance of the operating room, which violates the patient's donor registration. OneLegacy works with hospitals, doctors and families to clarify the primacy of patient choice.

Race Against Time

Outcomes from DCD donation can be more unpredictable. In cases involving a brain-dead donor, OneLegacy typically has two or three days during which time medical professionals can prepare the organs for optimal recovery. If an individual or family authorizes donation in the case of DCD, hospital staff must have an operating room and medical team ready on standby when the potential donor is extubated. From that point, the patient must expire within an hour in order for recovery to be possible. After an hour, the organs will not have enough oxygen to be viable.

From Innovation to Hope

Waiting up to an hour for the patient's heart to stop affects some organs more than others. It is rare for hearts, lungs or livers to be recovered from these donors; kidneys are the most commonly recovered organ in DCD cases. Ideally, advances in post-recovery normothermic perfusion pumping systems, which can maintain normal temperature and provide the essential substrates for cellular metabolism, oxygen and nutrition, will increase the viability of DCD donor organs in the coming years. Tissues and eyes may be recovered up to 24 hours after the heart stops beating.

If OneLegacy is contacted too late in this end-of-life process, patients are too often taken off the ventilator before OneLegacy can help provide families the chance to leave a legacy of life making donation impossible. **Earlier referral provides OneLegacy time to confirm registration or request family authorization.**

Donation After Circulatory Death (DCD) gives us hope — it is our greatest opportunity to increase donation and transplantation and ultimately save more lives.



Our Approach



1. Advocating for New Hospital Agreements:

Most hospitals have updated their policies to refer all DCD donors just like they do brain-dead patients, and OneLegacy is working with each hospital to fulfill these life-saving policy changes.



2. Educating Hospital Staff:

OneLegacy Donation Development staff share the benefits of early referral and engagement with hospital nurses, technicians and doctors. This early engagement has been shown to better end-of-life family support and counseling and improve families' relationships with their hospital, while also saving lives through transplantation.



Over the last four years, OneLegacy has increased DCD approaches by 160%.

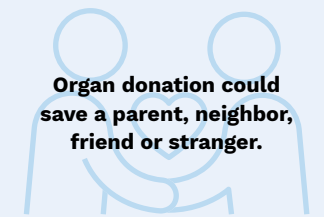
Increasing Donation Through Outreach & Education

California is home to 18 million registered donors — more than any other state. Despite our millions of registered donors, fewer than half of all Californians are registered. And of the possible donors, only 60-70% choose to donate — and these rates are 15-30% lower in newer immigrant communities and among persons of color. This is because many come from regions with limited to no history of donation or have misunderstandings and mistrust of the medical system and donation.

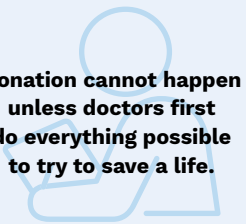
As the list of Americans waiting for life-saving donations continues to grow, so too does our commitment to improving organ donation and increasing the number of registered donors — and this work starts with education on the importance of donation. Community outreach and education is a central pillar of the work we do to break down misconceptions of and barriers to donation. OneLegacy prioritizes strengthening our relationships with community leaders and partnering with trusted stakeholders throughout our service area.

Combating Misconceptions

Facts about donation are often misunderstood and prevent a potential donor from registering or family from authorizing donation. OneLegacy educates and advocates for donation in one of the most diverse regions in the country, so we tailor our work and outreach to effectively reach every population with education targeted to each population's concerns, which may vary based on race, ethnicity, religion and more.



Organ donation could save a parent, neighbor, friend or stranger.



Donation cannot happen unless doctors first do everything possible to try to save a life.



Donation is supported by all major religions.



Donation is done at no cost to a donor family.

In 2021, we built on and initiated new grassroots outreach programs to meet with more than 50 community leaders and elected officials to combat misconceptions about organ donation.



Since 2017, DCD donors have increased from 13% of all donations to 20%, saving an additional 718 lives. We expect DCD donation will grow to 30% and help OneLegacy save more than 2,000 lives each year.





OneLegacy Ambassadors

Ambassadors embody the spirit of OneLegacy and share the profound personal connections of our affected community members to effect positive change in their communities' attitudes about donation.

Ambassadors include donor family members, recipients and living donors who volunteer with OneLegacy to educate, inspire and register their communities, including high schools, churches and neighbors.



OneLegacy Ambassadors engage in a diverse array of outreach initiatives, often sharing compelling personal stories to illustrate the human impact of donation.



Connecting the Dots in Communities of Color

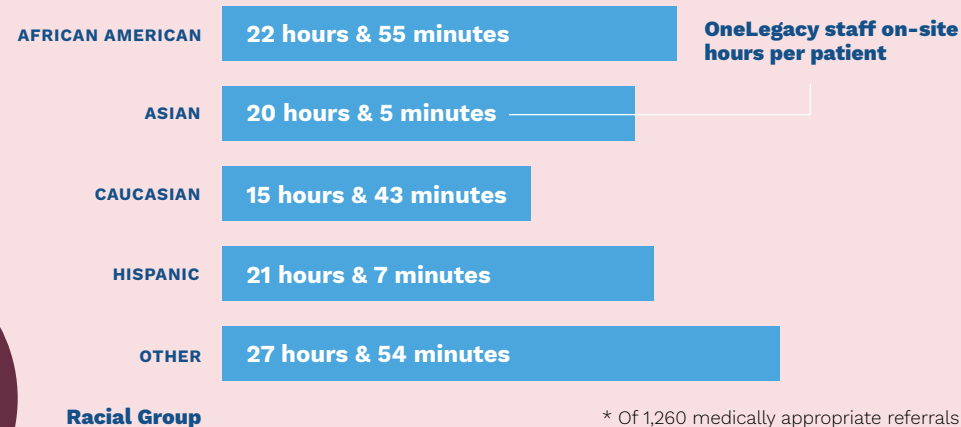
OneLegacy serves one of the most diverse regions in the country, with a 70% non-white population and 50% first- or second-generation immigrant families. Understanding that our communities' needs are specialized, OneLegacy tailors our work and outreach to effectively reach every population in culturally appropriate ways.

OneLegacy coordinators work closely with donor families and medical professionals to evaluate a referral and determine its viability. OneLegacy coordinators spend an average of 30 hours on-site with each referral.

Family Approach Data by Racial Group



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In addition to our work building trust with donor families, OneLegacy is collaborating with leaders across our diverse communities, engaging trusted voices to speak directly to the need to increase donation and dispelling common myths and misconceptions head-on.

This work is being done with faith leaders, like Pastor William D. Smart, who leads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Southern California. Pastor Smart has spoken to his congregation about donation, presented at in-person OneLegacy events and worked with the OneLegacy team to register as an organ donor for the first time in a video that is being shared far and wide.

This work is also being done with healthcare advocates, providers, and patient and population advocates like the California Black Health Network, AltaMed and the National Kidney Foundation. OneLegacy is building partnerships with organizations like these to bring education and information directly to the communities they serve. These partnerships encourage registration and donation while combating myths and misconceptions and bringing leaders together in a meaningful way.

Community

Guidance

Support

PASTOR WILLIAM D. SMART

"We can make a difference as individuals and consider giving back and leaving a legacy as an organ donor to help someone in need and whose life may depend on receiving a transplant. We can also make a difference by ensuring that we center racial equity in all organ donation policy decisions and healthcare decisions...Black Americans are waiting for organs, and we can help bring renewed life to these families."

Rhonda Smith
Executive Director
California Black Health Network



- Over 2 Million Individuals Reached
- Over 80 High-Priority Meetings Held





OneLegacy also hosts a regular panel series, Connecting the Dots, that brings leaders from the community, advocacy, healthcare, science and media communities together to discuss critical issues — like how to address health disparities in organ donation.

Communities of Faith Embrace Organ, Eye and Tissue Donation

OneLegacy’s religious partners represent nearly all major faith groups — including the Holman United Methodist Church, Tapestry Church Los Angeles, Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Los Angeles, Stephen Wise Temple, the Buddhist Prayer Group of Azusa, Temple Beth Tikvah, Sanctuary Church and more. Together, we remind their congregations of the everlasting gift of life through sermons, registration drives and more.

“Too many African Americans and Latinos are in the system waiting for organ transplants. We need people to donate, we need people to give. Today, I am signing up officially to be a donor. I’m a Christian minister and the spirit that is in me is already set on where it’s going to go. I want to make sure the physical house of my life — my body — can continue to do service.”

Pastor William Smart
 President & CEO
 Southern Christian Leadership Conference – Southern California



America’s Donate Life Celebration; 20 Years of Magic

The 2023 Donate Life Rose Parade® Float, Lifting Each Other Up, was awarded the Sweepstakes trophy — the top award given by the Tournament of Roses for the most beautiful entry encompassing float design, floral presentation and entertainment. This beautiful dragon shared a message of caring, generosity, and a celebration of life and legacy to millions across the country. Our thanks go to those who allowed us share their stories of gratitude and compassion, the OneLegacy Foundation and each of the sponsors of our 59 honorees, our riders, walkers, and donor floragraphs from across the nation.



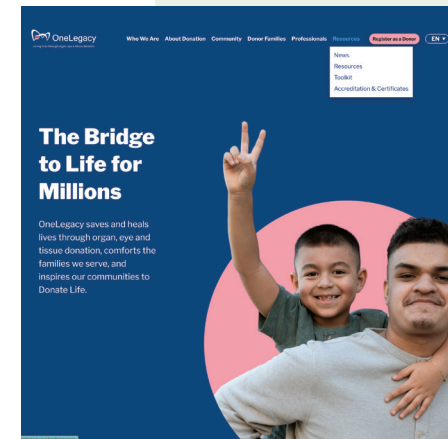
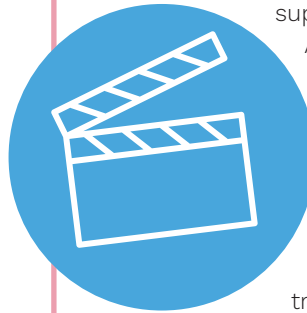
Over 1.5 Billion Media Impressions





Donate Life Hollywood

Donate Life Hollywood (DLH) is a project of the OneLegacy Foundation with support from Donate Life America. DLH serves as a liaison between the organ donation community and the entertainment industry with the goal of seeing more authentic and empowering stories about donation and transplantation. When Hollywood tells authentic and positive stories, they can save lives.



A Leader in Education

Donation begins before a donor reaches the hospital with early, community-wide education to inform and break down barriers to donation — all with the goal of increasing registration and authorization rates.

- Fact Sheets
- Newsletters
- Website
- Videos
- Stakeholder Toolkits



Conclusion

Over the past years, OneLegacy has invested in innovation and continuous improvement to save more lives each year through organ, eye and tissue donation. As we continue our mission, OneLegacy is expanding our approach to the challenges we face — from establishing community partnerships and strengthening hospital relationships to investing in innovative donation and transplantation research and more.

The lifesaving and healing process of organ donation is an interconnected mission requiring hospitals, OPOs, transplant centers, physicians, families, communities and more to work together so that we can continue to save more lives. How can you join us in this mission?



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