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**The Future of Living Kidney Donor Transplantation**

<b>Audio-Video Record of <span style="background-color: cyan;">Session 1</span></b>		
<b>The Ethics of Rewarding Organ Donors</b>		
Host John Fung, M.D, Ph.D. and University of Chicago's Transplantation and Transplant institute		
<b>Topic</b>	<b>Presenter (s)</b>	<b>Contents/Comments</b>
<b>Introduction (1)</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~ 4 mins.</span> <span style="background-color: cyan;">Each Blue Hot Button: 2 clicks will take you there</span> →	John Fung M.D. Ph.D. U. of Chicago <span style="background-color: cyan;">0:00:01</span>	Host; History of the Waitlist. Transplant Allocation by Ethnic Group and Sex.
<b>Introduction (2)</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~18 mins</span>	Philip J. Held Ph.D. Stanford University <span style="background-color: cyan;">0:04:01</span>	Kidney Failure is Primarily a Disease of the Poor; Transplantation is Primarily the Treatment for the Not-so-Poor.
<b>Ethics (Question 1) of Rewarding Donors</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~40 mins.</span>	Janet Radcliffe Richards University of Oxford; World Renown Philosopher and Ethicist. <span style="background-color: cyan;">0:17:59</span>	The Suggestion “Rewarding Donors is Unethical” is Inconsistent with Basic Principles of Our Society.
<b>Policy (Question 2) on the Ethics of Rewarding Donors</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~ 14 mins.</span>	Sally Satel M.D. A.E.I. and Yale <span style="background-color: cyan;">0:58:30</span>	A Policy Option for Gifting; Editor: <i>When Altruism is Not Enough.</i>
<b>Discussion (1)</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~32mins.</span>	Richards; Satel; Matas; Roth; Sharfuddin <span style="background-color: cyan;">1:12:28</span>	
<b>Dissent on Rewarding Donors</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~31mins</span>	Asif Sharfuddin M.D. FASN FAST; Indiana University <span style="background-color: cyan;">1:30:06</span>	A Long Casual List of Possible Objections to Rewarding Donors Including Discussion of the Declaration of Istanbul.

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<b>Audio-Video Record of Session <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black;">2</span></b> <b>Organ Exchange, Cost Benefit Analysis, and</b> <b>Increasing Access to Living Donation</b>		
<b>Topic</b>	<b>Presenter (s)</b>	<b>Contents/Comments</b>
<b>Current Status and Future Developments in Kidney Exchange Programs</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~30 mins.</span>	Alvin Roth, Ph.D. Nobel Laureate Stanford University <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black; text-decoration: underline;">0:00:23</span> 	Living donor organs are being increasingly allocated by paired and exchange organ programs; This is the only major technical improvement in transplantation <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black;">Each Blue Hot Button: 2 clicks will take you there</span>
<b>Cost-Benefit Analysis of Compensating (“Rewarding”) Kidney Donors</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~ 16 mins.</span>	Frank McCormick Ph.D. Bank of America, R  <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black; text-decoration: underline;">0:28:57</span>	How the Government Can End the Kidney Shortage and Save More than 40,000 Kidney Failure Patients Each Year by Compensating Living Kidney Donors. Total economic value to kidney recipients is \$76B/yr. Net savings to the taxpayers is \$7B/yr.
<b>Decreasing Barriers and Increasing Access for Living Donation</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~ 9 mins.</span>	Cody Maynard; Independent Living Donor Advocate (NKDO) <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black; text-decoration: underline;">0:44:52</span>	Immediate actions we can take to increase the pool of living donors without changing NOTA’s prohibitions against rewarding
<b>Discussion (2)</b> <span style="background-color: yellow;">Length ~ 12 mins.</span>	Lead by Dr. Matas <span style="background-color: cyan; color: black; text-decoration: underline;">0:54:02</span>	Roth, Richards, McCormick, Maynard, Held

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**Experiences of a Living Kidney Donor; U.S. Public Attitudes Towards Compensating Donors; Risk and Safeguards for Living Donors; The Limits of Increased Counts of Deceased Donor Transplants; WaitListZero's Role in Living Donation.**

<b>Topic</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Contents/Comments</b>
<b>Experiences of a Living Kidney Donor</b> <b>Length ~ 10 mins.</b>	Martha Gershun, MBA <a href="#">0:00:20</a>	Author of a Recent Book: with J.D. Lantos MD: <i>Kidney to Share</i> . First-hand Account of Being a Live Kidney donor <span style="background-color: cyan;">Each Blue Hot Button: 2 clicks will take you there</span>
<b>U.S. Public Attitudes Towards Compensating Donors</b> <b>Length ~ 11 mins.</b>	Thomas Peters M.D. Emeritus University of Florida <a href="#">0:10:28</a>	A Peer Reviewed Study Discloses that 60% of US Voters Support Compensating Living Kidney Donors at \$50K.
<b>Risk and Safeguards for Living Donors</b> <b>Length ~ 16 mins.</b>	Arthur Matas, M.D. University of Minnesota. <a href="#">0:20:41</a>	Screening Donors is Essential. Risks are Small but not Zero. Here is a Detailed Report on the Known and Unknown Risks.
<b>The Limits of Increased Counts of Deceased Donor Transplants</b> <b>Length ~ 10 mins.</b>	John P. Roberts M.D. University of California, SF <a href="#">0:36:30</a>	The US is Second in the World in Deceased Donors per Million Population but Even if We Were the Best We Would not Have Enough Donors for all the Patients Who Need a Kidney Transplant.
<b>WaitList Zero's role in Living Donation</b> <b>Length ~ 11 mins.</b>	Josh Morrison J.D.; Founder of WaitListZero <a href="#">0:47:48</a>	Program advocacy by WLZ regarding patient benefits along with considerable political theory on why decisions are or are not made at both the state and national arenas.
<b>Discussion (3)</b> <b>Length ~ 16 mins.</b>	Gershun Peters; Matas; Morrison; Held. <a href="#">0:58:35</a>	

Audio-Video Record of  
**The Future of Living Kidney Donor Transplantation:**  
Evolving National Perspectives in Kidney Transplant A  
Virtual Symposium, Chicago, May 7, 2022

Host John Fung, M.D, Ph.D. and  
University of Chicago's Transplantation and Transplant Institute

Funded by NKDO and WaitListZero

## **An Introduction by Frank McCormick**

Friends,

Earlier this year, our team organized a superb virtual symposium on the ***Future of Living Kidney Donor Transplantation***. The symposium took place on May 7, 2022. It was hosted by John Fung M.D. Ph.D. at the University of Chicago's Transplantation and Transplant Institute and was funded by the National Kidney Donation Organization (NKDO) and WaitListZero.

Attached is an audio-visual record of the whole symposium. (It has been somewhat delayed by COVID, and the order of the speakers has been slightly rearranged). It is a real education on the subject of living kidney donation, and indeed was presented for Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits by the University of Chicago.

The primary objectives of this brochure were to provide the reader an instant overview of the entire four-hour curriculum along with "hot buttons" that present an easy direct access to each speaker in any order chosen. The opening three-page Executive Summary fulfills these objectives.

We are in debt to our entire team, especially Laurie Lee, for producing such an excellent symposium.

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## Participants in the Symposium:



More Than 40,000  
**FORGOTTEN PATIENTS**



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of Surgery

**WAITLIST ZERO**



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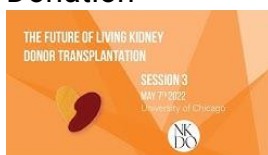
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John Fung, M.D., Ph.D. - University of Chicago	<a href="#">0:00:01</a>
Glenn Chertow M.D.-Stanford University	<a href="#">Report publication</a>
Martha Gershun, MBA - Kidney Donor	<a href="#">0:00:20</a>
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Arthur Matas, M.D.- University of Minnesota	<a href="#">1:12:28</a> <a href="#">0:54:02</a>
Cody Maynard- National Kidney Donation Organization (NKDO)	<a href="#">0:44:52</a> <a href="#">0:54:02</a>
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Akinlolu Ojo, M.D., MPH,	<a href="#">Report publication</a>

Ph.D. MBA – Dean, University of Kansas MS	
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**The advance information brochure used to advertise the symposium.**



## The Future of Living Donor Kidney Transplantation: Evolving National Perspectives in Kidney Transplant Symposium

### PRESENTING

*Noted speakers include Oxford philosopher and ethicist*

**Janet Radcliffe Richards**

*Is Rewarding Living Kidney Donors Medically Unethical?*

**and Nobel Laureate Alvin Roth**

*Shared Organ Programs*

### INTENDED AUDIENCE:

This virtual event is designed for surgeons, physicians, policy analysts, and health care professionals dedicated to the treatment of chronic kidney failure.

**JOIN US: Saturday, May 7, 2022**  
7AM PDT | 9AM CDT | 10AM EDT

*Attendance is free, no pre-registration*

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### LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

At the conclusion of this event, participants will be able to understand:

1. The limits of the position that "rewarding donors is medically unethical."
2. The induced failures of the altruistic system on organ procurement and allocation.
3. The impact of kidney shortage for transplantation, including preventable deaths and social and economic loss.
4. The types of actions that are immediately available to expand kidney donors.
5. The expansion limits of the deceased donor supply.
6. The U.S. population's attitude towards rewarding organ donors.
7. The potential benefits for Government action to end the organ shortage including the benefits and costs to patients, society, and caregivers.
8. The beneficial impact of donor organ sharing.
9. The risk and safety of organ donation.
10. Donation is not easy or costless, but the emotional rewards are substantial.

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### OTHER NOTED SPEAKERS

- John Fung, M.D., Ph.D. - University of Chicago
- Glenn Chertow, M.D., MPH - Stanford University
- Martha Gershun, MBA - Kidney Donor Organization (NKDO)
- Arthur Matas, M.D. - University of Minnesota
- Frank McCormick, Ph.D. - Bank of America(R)
- Akinlolu Ojo, M.D., MPH, Ph.D. - MBA – Dean, University of Kansas MS
- Thomas Peters, M.D. - University of Florida.
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