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Xenotransplantation

Includes:	Heterografts, non-human organ perfusion, xenografts and xenotransplant recipients.
Definitions:	Xenotransplantation: Any procedure that involves the transplantation, implantation, or inclusion into a human recipient of either (a) live cells, tissues, or organs from a non-human arisin source, or (b) human body fluids, cells, itssues, or organs that have had sevice contact with live, non-human animal cells, tissues, or organs. Xenotransplantation products include live cells, tissues and organs. Biological products, drugs, or medical devices sourced from non-living cells, tissue or organs from non-human animals including, but not limited to, porcioe insulin, porcioe heart valves and acellular porcine collagem matrix are not considered xenotransplantation products. Incculation injuries from non human sources are not considered to be Xenotransplants.
Obligatory:	Must not donate if: Material from a living non-human animal source has been directly or indirectly in contact with the donor's blood supply. This does not include animal bites.
See if Relevant:	Animal Bite (Non-Human) Non-Consented Exposure to Human Body Fluids
Additional Information:	Exposure to non-human animal material, particularly when the person exposed is immunosuppressed, may result in unusual infections, that would not normally affect humans, being passed on to recipients of donated material. Inoculation injust, involving non-human animals, does not fall into the category of xenotransplantation
. Current or Former	Sexual Partner of Xenotransplant Recipient
Obligatory:	Must not donate.
Additional Information:	Sexual partners of individuals who have received a xenotransplant may potentially be at risk of acquiring an unusual infection that may be passed on by donated material. Because the duration of any risk is not known, deferral must be permanent.
Information:	This is a requirement of the Blood Safety and Quality Regulations 2005.
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