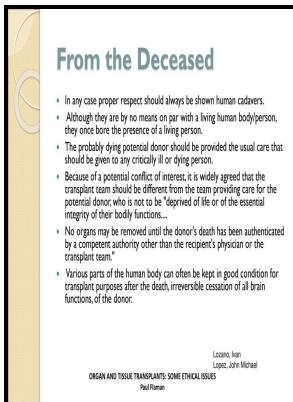


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## Vaccines & Abortions

The circumstances that precede organ procurement from the deceased vary tremendously from case to case, but the types of death can at least be categorized in general terms: a Whole-brain death or death by neurological criteria, often involving sudden trauma.

## Ethical Issues in Fecal Microbiota Transplantation in Practice

For instance, African American, Hispanic, Native American, and other populations have higher rates of diabetes and consequently of end-stage renal disease. Some may have concerns about the mutilation of their body.

## Social and ethical issues in mitochondrial donation

In addition, the recipient of a successful transplant often contributes much more to the economy through work, spending and paying taxes, than if they would have died or remained ill.

## Organ Transplants: Ethical Issues

It was then that he called on his good friend back in Sweden, Dr Sven Gard, who was only too happy to oblige him.

## Organ Transplants: Ethical Issues

Criteria for determining death Two principal issues stem from consideration of the established practice of organ and tissue donation as practiced in other areas, i. The demographic details of the eleven women have not been disclosed, but it is likely that they are educated and sufficiently informed about their health that they are able to understand their situation.

## Fetal Tissue Transplantation: Ethical issues

Paying for organs can constitute unjust moral pressure on the donor. One of the first ethical dilemmas surrounding the use of any new procedure to treat any diseases arises from consideration of the effectiveness of the treatment.

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