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Pancreas Transplant

A surgical procedure where a healthy pancreas from a donor is placed in the patient's abdomen.

Type of procedure: Open

Recovery time: Can take several months

Duration: About 6-12 hours

Hospital stay: Up to several weeks

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What to expect before procedure

- The evaluation performed to assess if the patient is a suitable candidate for a pancreas transplant involves several lab, imaging tests and psychological assessments that span through multiple hospital visits.
- Blood tests, urine tests, lung function tests, tests to check the functioning of heart etc; are performed.
- In addition to lab or imaging tests such as pulmonary function tests, coronary artery catheterization, chest X-ray, CT scan, kidney and liver function tests, other blood tests, information about the mental/emotional state, financial conditions, and family support is also collected.

What to expect during procedure

- A general anesthesia is given to maintain unconsciousness throughout the procedure.
- Pancreas and a small portion of the small intestine from the donor is placed.
- The end of the new intestine is attached to the small intestine or bladder and the new pancreas is connected to the blood vessels.
- The patient's pancreas is left in place to produce enzymes that help in digestion.
- Stitches or staples are used to close the incision.

What to expect after procedure

- Immediately after the procedure, the patient is transferred to the intensive care unit (ICU), and a monitored for signs of complications.
- Once the condition improves, the patient is transferred to a regular hospital room.
- Before the discharge, instructions are provided on care at home, symptoms to watch out for and medicines that are to be taken.
- Regular monitoring and follow up is important. Hospital visits for tests are far more frequent in the first few months.
- Learn about lifelong medical care such as taking such as the need for immunosuppressants and follow the instructions.

Risks and Complications

- Graft rejection: The body might recognize the new pancreas as foreign and the immune system could attack it.
- Graft failure: The transplanted pancreas might fail to function as expected.
- Complications of the surgery include, infection, bleeding, blood clots, hyperglycemia and urinary complications.
- Anti-rejection medicines (immunosuppressants) can have side effects such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, weakening of bones, nausea, diarrhea, and higher susceptibility to cancer and infection.

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Abstract

To summarize the long-term complications after pancreas transplantation that affect graft function, a literature search was carried out on the long-term complications of pancreatic transplantation, meaning complications from postoperative 3rd month onwards, in terms of loss of graft function, late infection and vascular complications as pseudoaneurysms, selecting the most relevant reviews and studies elucidating the current evidence in these topics. Definition of graft failure vary between different

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