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### COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Nice and comprehensive review of status of organ donation in the United States. It is in a good format but you might be able to make the manuscript shorter by deleting sections that are being repeated in the text. You repeat yourself in the text on many occasions and on many subjects



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**COMMENTS TO AUTHORS**

I read, with interest, the manuscript entitled, “Deceased organ donation for transplantation: challenges and opportunities” by Girlanda. This is a very nice review of clinical issues associated with organ donation. My major comment is that when I read this paper I was hoping to have the answer to increasing of donor pool. The author pointed out three opportunities to increase deceased organ donors: 1) The imminent death, 2) The donor’s family, 3) CPR for organs. However, we all have been trying to increase donors utilizing such strategies. Given the insufficient number of deceased donor organs to address the needs of patients waiting transplantation, evidence in support of specific changes to policy/practice that may improve donation rates and utilization rates would be valuable. Specific points 1) What is the source of Figure 1? The author should clearly indicate the source of data and, if applicable, should get permission from the data owner. 2) I do not think Figures 2 and 3 are useful. Likewise Tables 1, 2, and 3 are not necessary. 3) In the subsection “The imminent death”, the author state, “...and death before organ recovery, ...”. This does not make sense. Donor has to be dead before organ recovery.