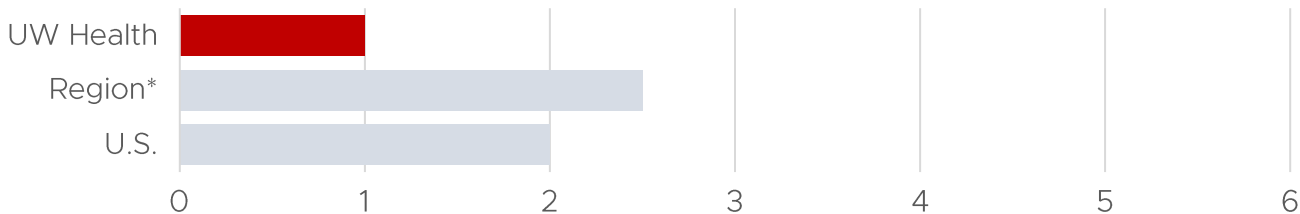


Adult lung transplants

How long do I have to wait once I'm listed for a lung transplant?



Most UW Health patients wait about one month to get a lung transplant.



UW Health is usually faster than other hospitals in our region and in the nation.

A new scoring system was put in place 3/09/2023 for lung transplant. The wait time below reflects this change.

Median wait time **35 days**

Adult lung transplant waiting times at UW Health

The median wait time at UW Health for all lung transplant from 3/09/2023 to 6/30/2023 was 35 days; however, your wait time will be based on your blood type, on the lung Composite Allocation Score (CAS) assigned to you by UNOS and the availability of an appropriate organ.

* Region includes transplant hospitals in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota

Adult lung transplants

How long could I live?



About nine of ten adult lung transplant patients at UW Health survive **at least one year** overall.



About seven of ten adult lung transplant patients at UW Health survive **at least three years** overall.



This is better than what we expect to see at UW Health and better than other transplant centers in the U.S.



This is close to what we expect to see at UW Health and other transplant centers in the U.S.

How long will my new lungs work?



About nine of ten lungs transplanted at UW Health will work **at least one year** overall.



About seven of ten lungs transplanted at UW Health will work **at least three years** overall.



This is better than what we expect to see at UW Health and better than other transplant centers in the U.S.



This is close to what we expect to see at UW Health and other transplant centers in the U.S.

Adult lung transplants

Survival rate data – A closer look

	Measure	One Year	Three Years
Patient Data	Number of patients in cohort	80	77
	Percent of patients who survived at least one year	94.17%	75.32%
	What UW Health expected to see	88.85%	79.64%
	U.S. comparisons	88.25%	78.03%
Organ Data	Number of organs in cohort	80	78
	Percent of organs that survived at least one year	94.17%	74.36%
	What UW Health expected to see	88.35%	77.33%
	U.S. comparisons	87.62%	76.00%

Data for one-year survival rates represents patients receiving a transplant between 01/01/2020 and 03/12/2020, and 06/13/2020 and 06/30/2022. Data for three-year survival rates represents patients receiving a transplant between 07/01/2017 and 12/31/2019. Single organ transplants only.

Survival rate data is updated every six months. For future data, visit uwhealth.org/transplant

Source: Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients (SRTR). Data published at srr.org

To better understand the data and the Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients (SRTR) visit uwhealth.org/SRTRFAQ

Frequently asked questions about the Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients

What is the Scientific Registry of Transplant Recipients (SRTR)?

The SRTR provides data about transplant centers' volume and outcomes to the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) who runs the national transplant program.

What is the website and how do I use it?

Visit srtr.org to review transplant center's data.

What is the transplant rate?

It is data that tells us how quickly patients get transplanted at each center. If you want a shorter wait time, you should look at centers with higher transplant rates.

Why can the transplant rate be higher than 100?

The rate is not a percentage. It tells how many patients would receive a transplant if 100 patients waited 1 year. A center with a higher rate would have a larger number of patients on their list who are getting transplanted.

What does transplant volume mean?

Volume tells you how many transplants a center does each year. A higher volume means the center does more transplants.

Why are outcomes longer than 3 years (5 or 10 years) not shown?

Outcomes longer than 3 years may not show what is happening at that center today. Many things can change over time at a center. Patient follow-up after 3 years can be very different at each center. Data on longer patient outcomes can be found at: https://srtr.transplant.hrsa.gov/annual_reports/Default.aspx

If I want or need to transfer to another center, will my priority on the list change?

No. Your priority transfers with you.

Can I get on the list at more than one center?

Yes, this is called "multi-listing" or "dual-listing." It may help you get a transplant sooner. You will need to contact each center and have an evaluation and testing at each center.

How long will it take to get a transplant?

This is difficult to predict. Many factors affect waiting time, including your blood type and tissue type. Information about past transplant volume and transplant rates at the center may be helpful to predict waiting time.

Does the time to transplant consider the severity of illness or the priority level of the candidate?

The approximate time to transplant does not reflect patient characteristics such as severity of illness, geography, donor type or age. It is an overall estimate of the past average waiting time. The organ-specific data has tables that indicate the percentage of patients who have received a transplant by certain times after listing broken down by various patient characteristics.

Who do I contact if I have questions about the SRTR website?

Please email transplant@uwhealth.org