

Human Tissue for Research

Virtually every human organ and tissue is needed for medical research. The International Institute for the Advancement of Medicine (IIAM) links organ and tissue donors with the scientific community by providing fresh, non-transplantable, human tissues that are authorized for medical discovery and education. Conducting research with human tissues enables faster development of more efficacious drugs with improved safety profiles and an enhanced understanding of basic disease processes that directly affect humans.

All areas are served including: physicians, researchers and scientists in academic, pharmaceutical, governmental and biotech institutions.

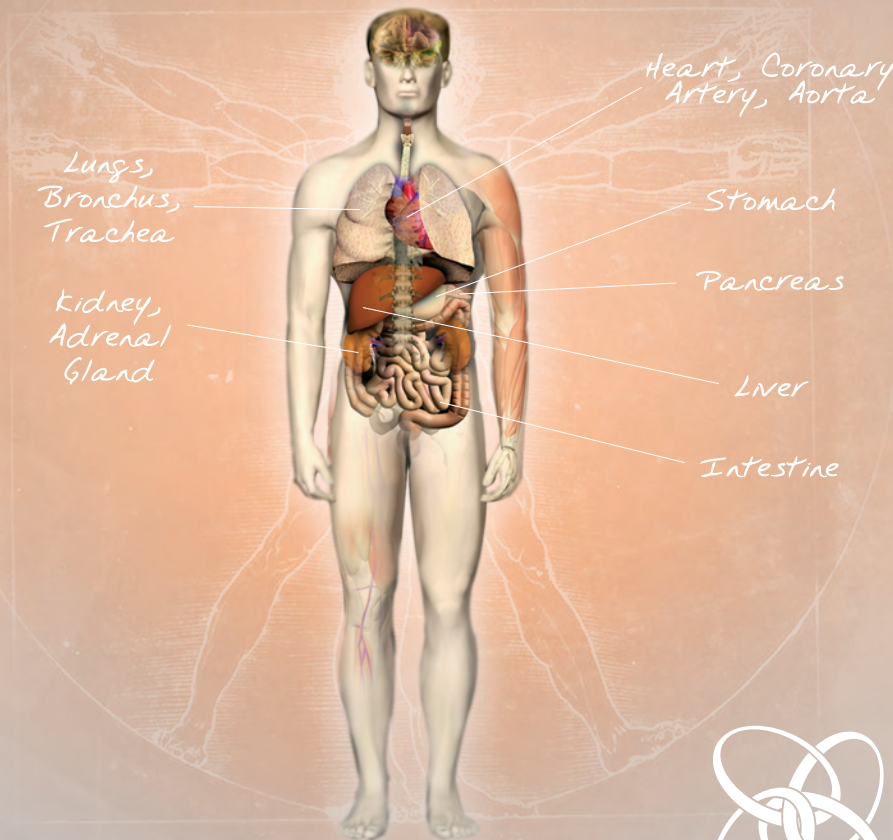
In addition to the specimens listed here, IIAM can accommodate customized requests. Please speak to us about your specific research needs and to learn more about IIAM.

Please contact IIAM's research liaison,
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Human Organs & Tissue Available through IIAM

Recovered within 0-2 hours of disconnection from ventilator

- Adipose Tissue
- Adrenal Glands
- Aorta
- Biliary Tree (Specimen)
- Bladder with and without Urethra
- Bone Marrow
- Breast Tissue
- Dorsal Root Ganglia
- Esophagus
- Gall Bladder
- Gastric Fluid
- Heart
- Intestines
- Intestinal Fluid
- Kidneys
- Liver (Class I and II)
- Liver (HCV+)
- Lungs
- Lymph Nodes
- Pancreas
- Prostate with and without Urethra
- Reproductive Tissues
- Skeletal Muscle
- Skin (full thickness)
- Spleen
- Stomach
- Thymus
- Thyroid
- Trachea (Segment)



Does Your Research Require Human Tissues?

Human tissues for research are critical to medical advancements. The International Institute for the Advancement of Medicine (IIAM) provides non-transplantable, normal and diseased, whole human organs and tissues authorized for Research, Education and Development. Working with over 50 organ procurement programs, IIAM provides qualified researchers with tissues recovered from organ donors for transplantation whose other organs are not transplantable. These tissues are mostly recovered within 0-60 minutes of disconnection from the ventilator and delivered within 10-24 hours from aortic cross-clamp.

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