

Transplant PLC

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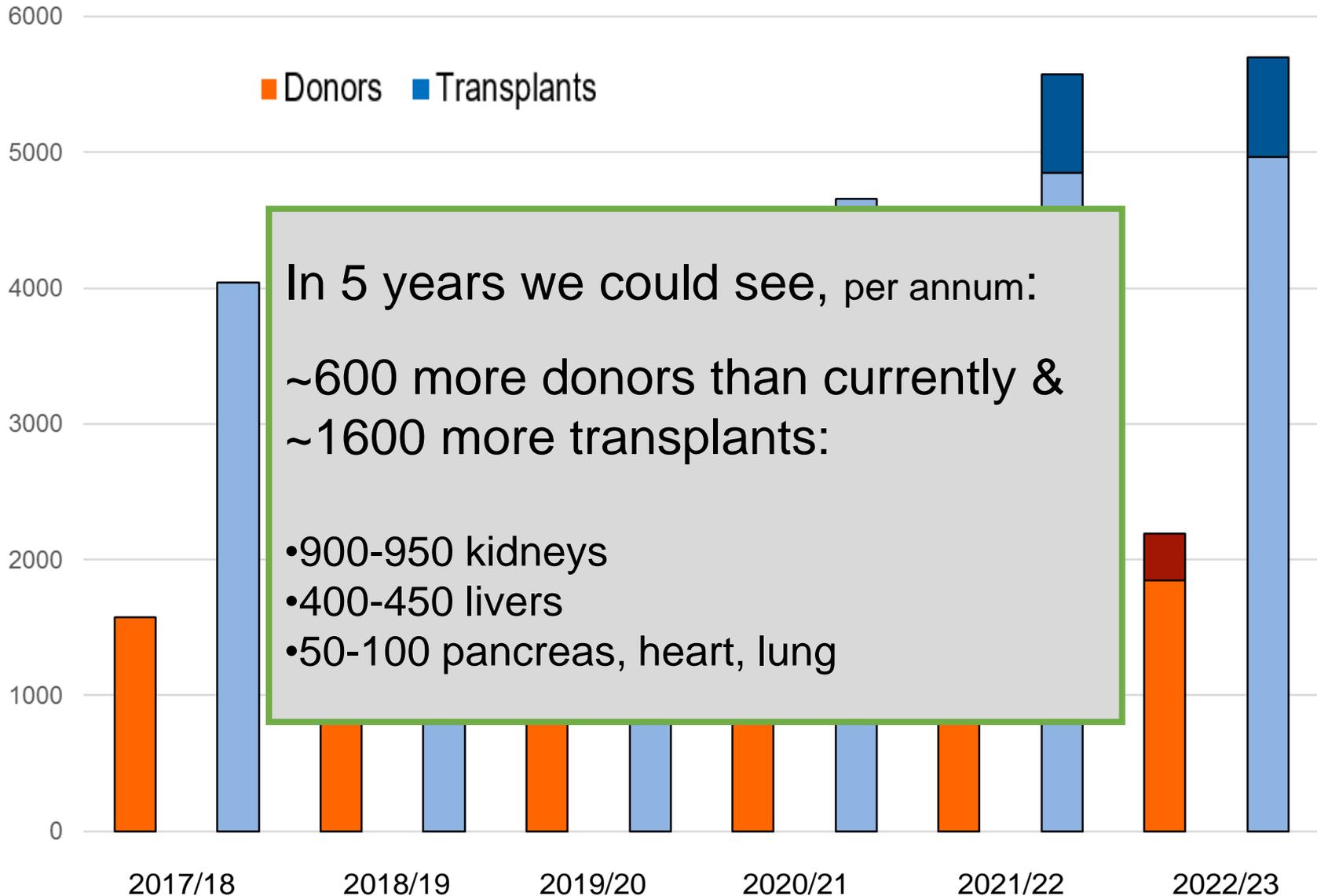
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What is the issue ?



Sustainability and Resilience Summit

12th June 2018



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Pan London Renal Transplant Collaborative

- 28th November 2018
- Representatives from adult and paediatric renal transplant units
 - Individual presentations
 - Set out local challenges and solutions
- The formation of “Transplant PLC”
 - Pan London Collaborative
- Three key work strands
 - Organ Sharing
 - Organ declines
 - Staffing

Transplant PLC

Transplant PLC & work streams

- Aims
 - Collaborate and cooperate across London
 - Improve patient care and experience
- Steering group
 - Representation from 5 adult and 2 paediatric units
 - One nephrologist and one surgeon
- Organise a meeting – 4th December 2019
 - Understand variation in centre data
 - Feed back on work streams 2019
 - Understand how commissioning is changing

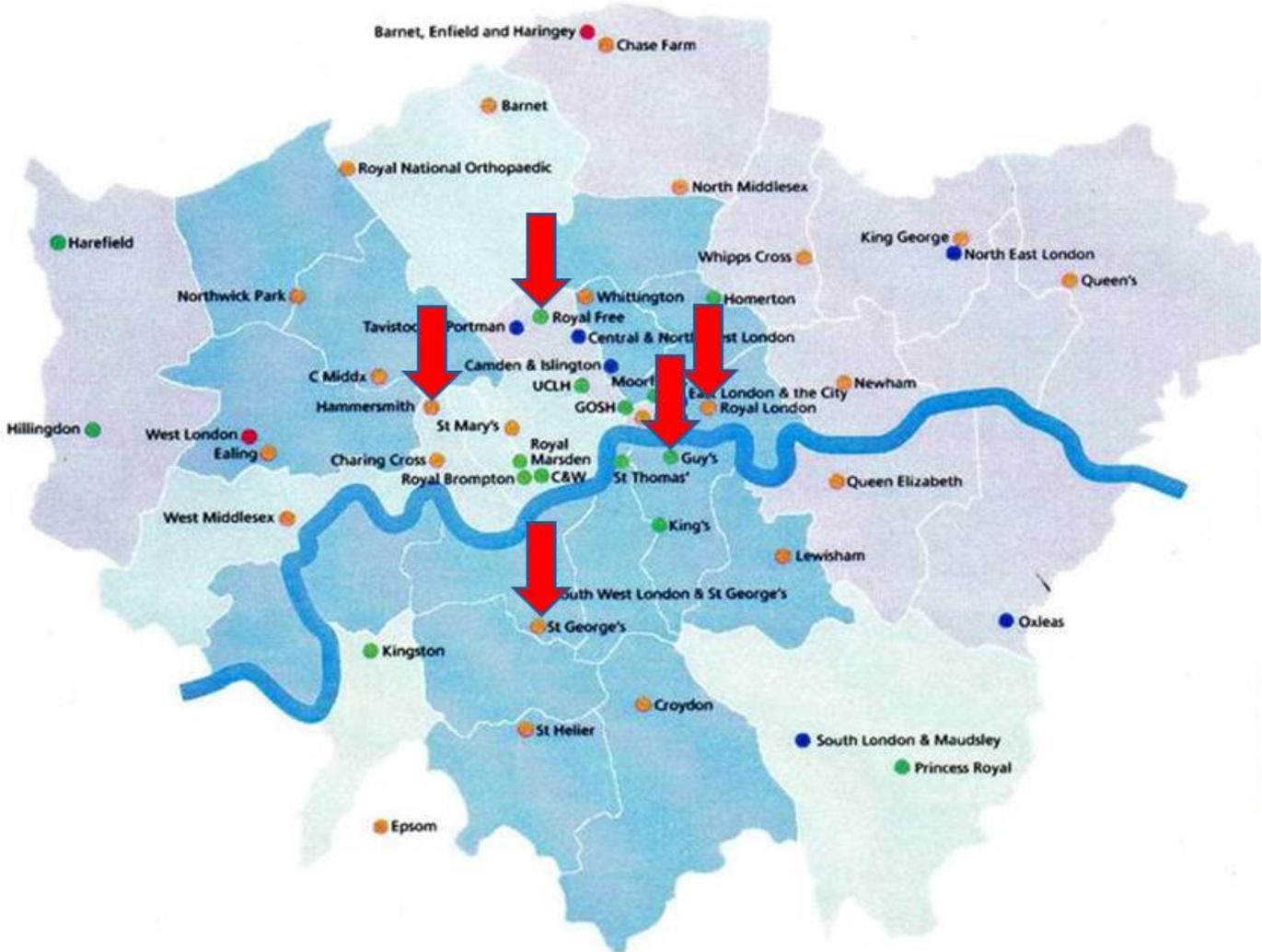
Organ sharing

Transplant organ offers

- Can come at ANY time
- Often multiple offers at one time
 - Exceed the resources of a single unit
 - Other competing priorities – trauma, vascular, major incident
 - Long term outcomes reduce if not implanted within 12-18 hours
- May lead to organ offer decline
 - Inequality for patients
 - Longer waiting time

Can patients travel to another unit for their transplant ?

The geography for sharing



Precedent



NHS

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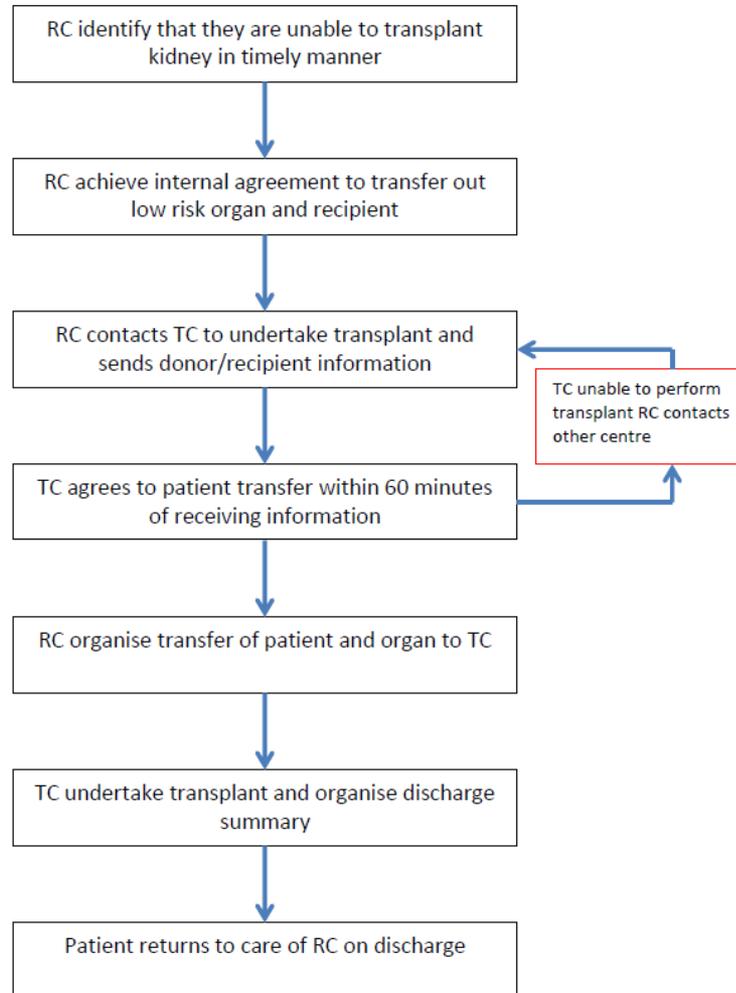
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Organ sharing

Flow chart



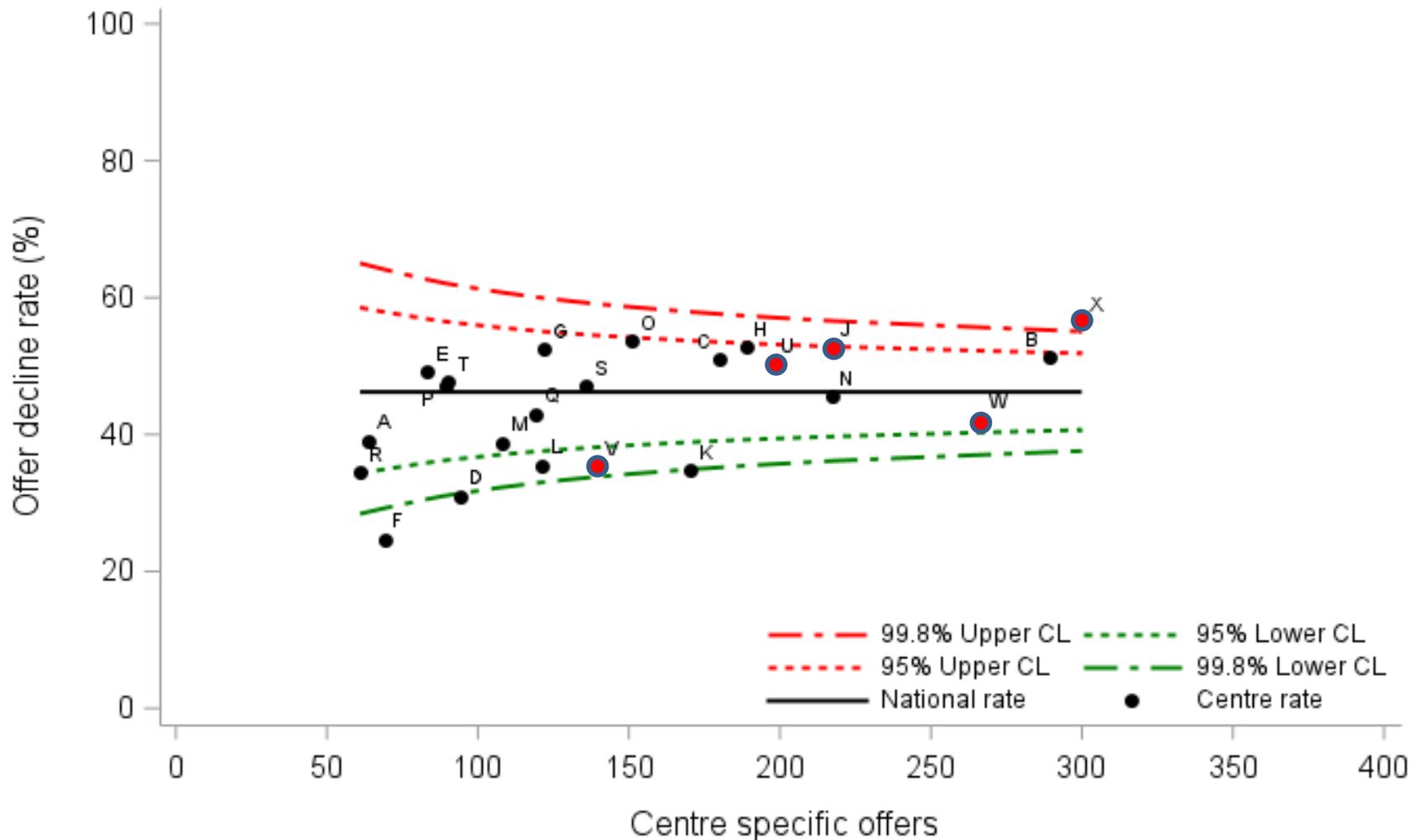
Gentle-persons agreement

- Only low risk donor/recipient to travel
- Agreed information sharing
- Immunosuppression at discretion of TC
- Once accepted, should not decline
- Activity/data recording
 - Activity allocated to TC
 - Outcomes allocated to RC
- Recorded in an SOP

Organ offer decline

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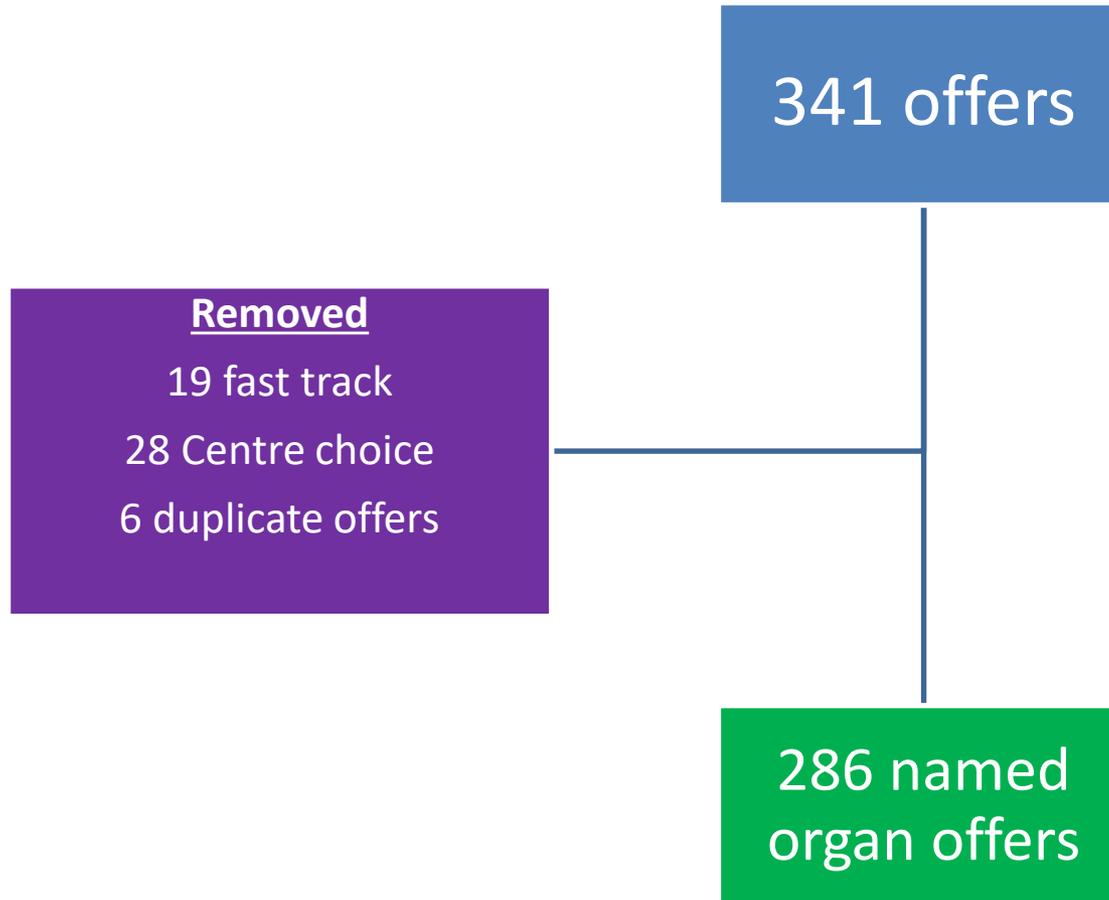
Adult standard criteria DBD donor kidney offer decline rates for kidneys that resulted in a transplant, 1 April 2016 and 31 March 2019



Review of organ offer declines across London

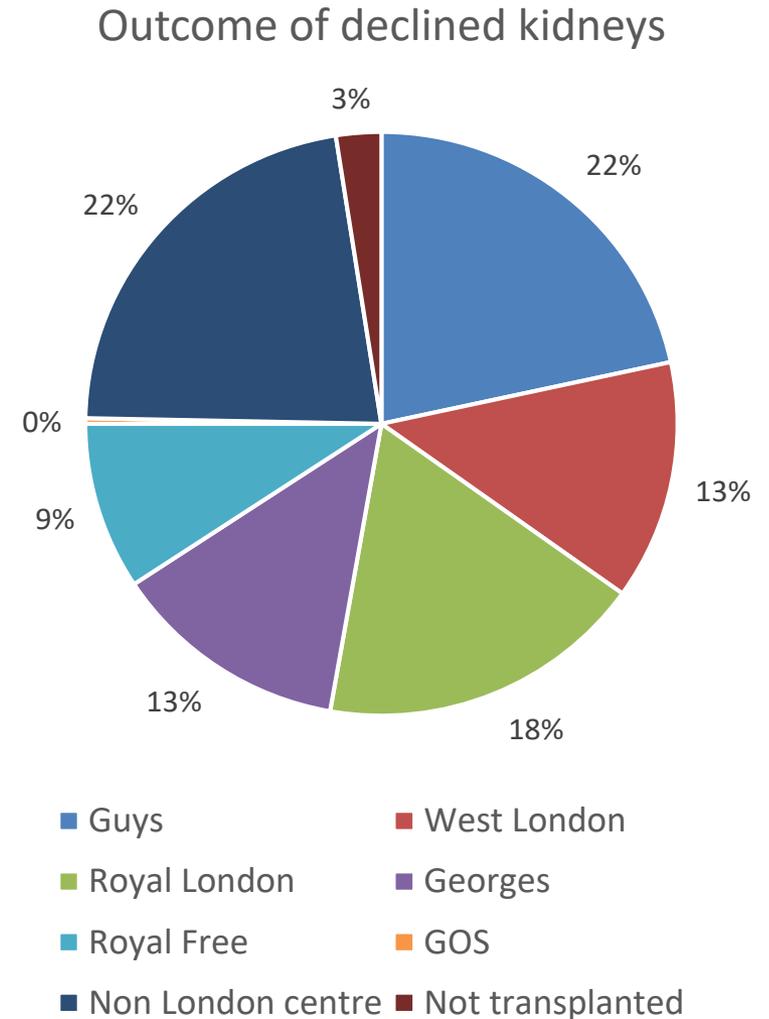
- NHS BT data
 - Over a 1 year period (August 2018 to July 2019)
 - All organ offer declines to London units
 - Where one kidney was transplanted by a London unit
- Analyse declines
 - Demographics
 - Reasons for decline
- Data reviewed at December meeting and then bi-annually
- Compare declines –
 - One centre declined but another London centre transplanted
 - Organ decline but patient died or removed from waiting list

Number of declined offers



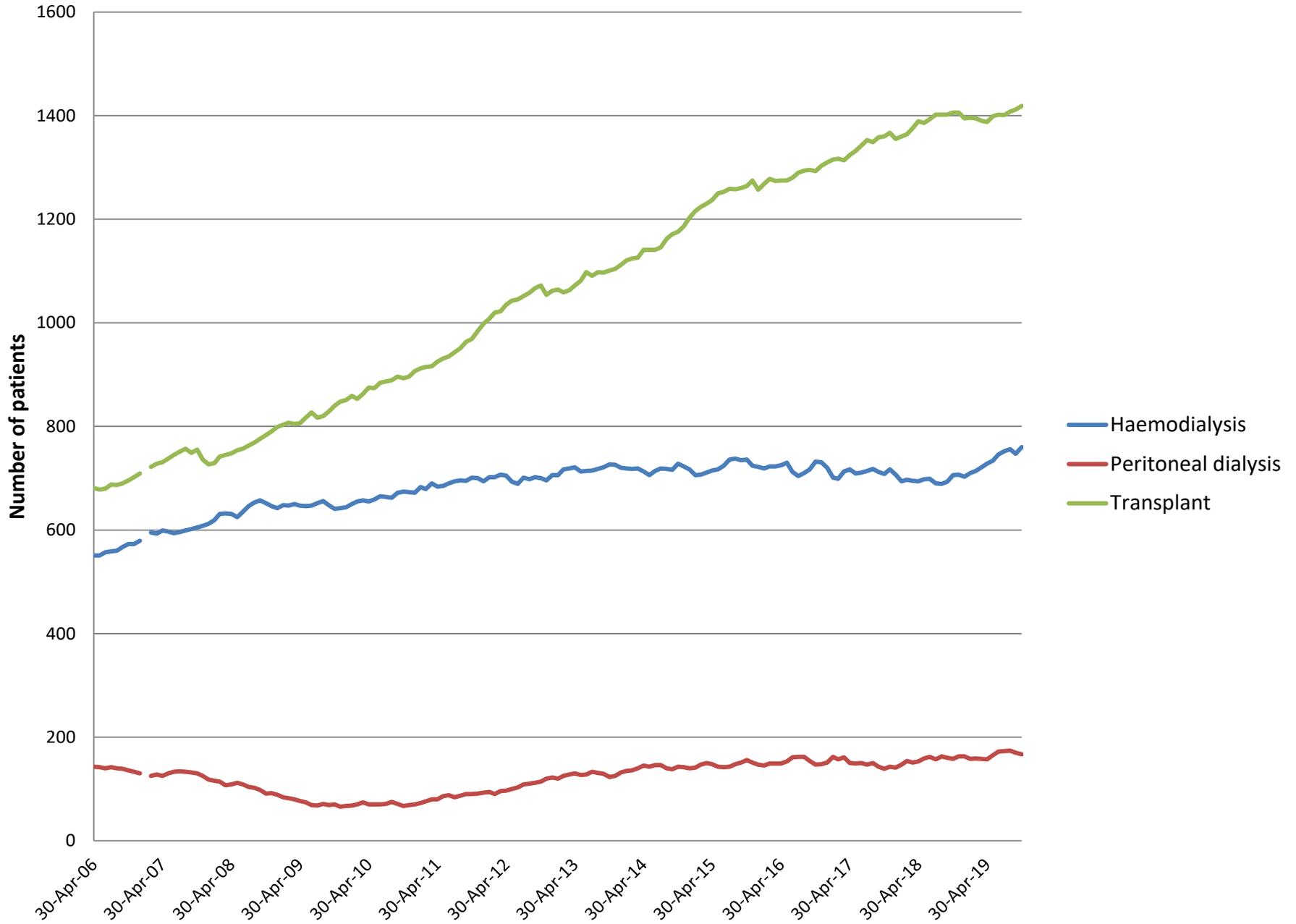
Donor and kidney outcome

- 162 donors
 - 324 kidneys
- Median age
 - 56 years (IQR 47 – 63)
- Donor type
 - 72% DBD
- Follow up for 233 kidneys
 - 98% functioning
 - eGFR 45ml/min (IQR 32 – 59)



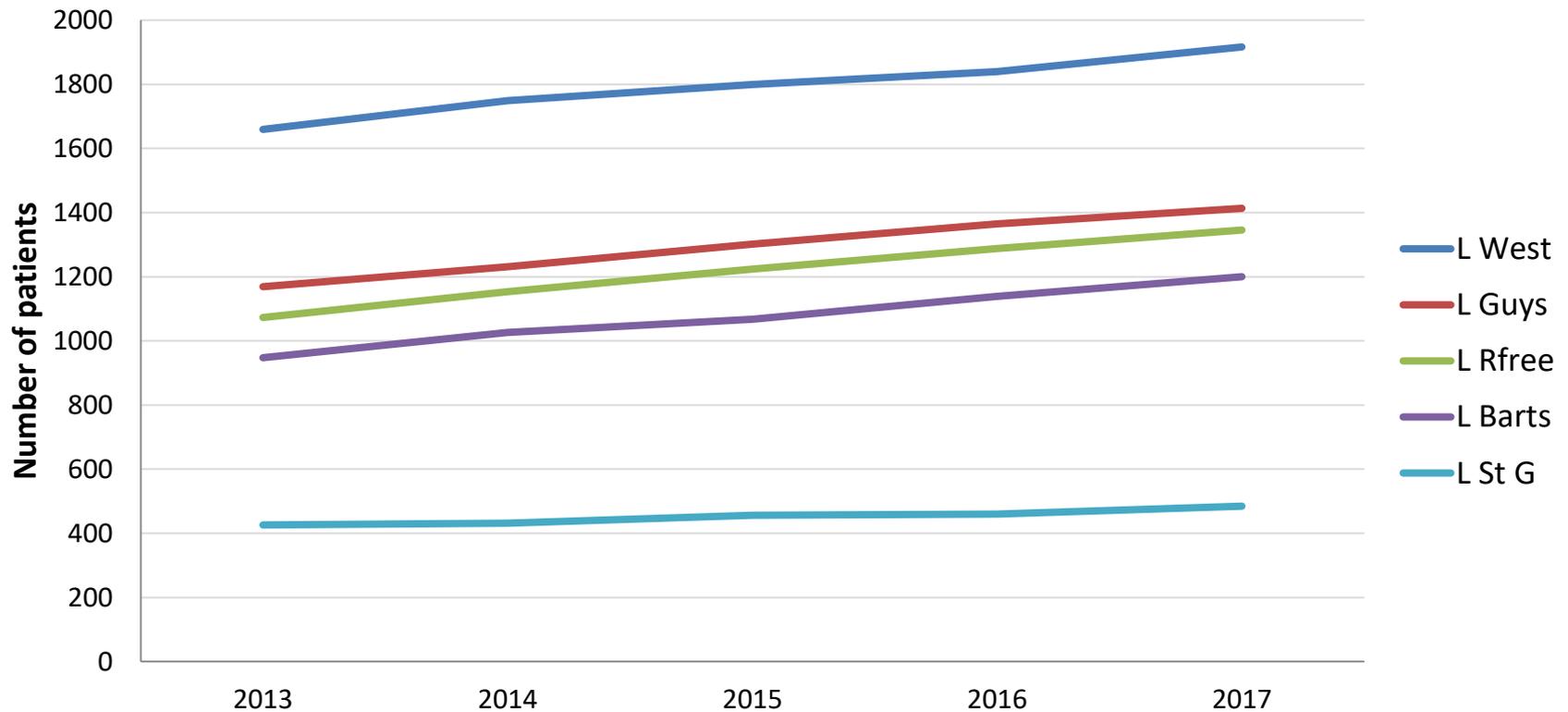
Staffing

ESRF patients at the Royal Free



5 year change in long term transplant follow up

Growth in long term transplant follow up patients



Average annual growth of 4.8%

By 2025, the 5 acute transplanting centres in London will be looking after an additional 2200 patients

Staffing review of long term follow up

- Survey monkey questionnaire
- 5 acute kidney transplant units across London
- Questions relating to:
 - Service design
 - Clinic staffing
 - Actual clinics
 - Ideal clinics

About the long term transplant clinic

	Guys	St Georges	Royal Free	Royal London	West London
Dedicated transplant clinics	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dedicated acute clinics	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Failing transplant clinic	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Named consultants	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
Off site follow up	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

About the clinic staff

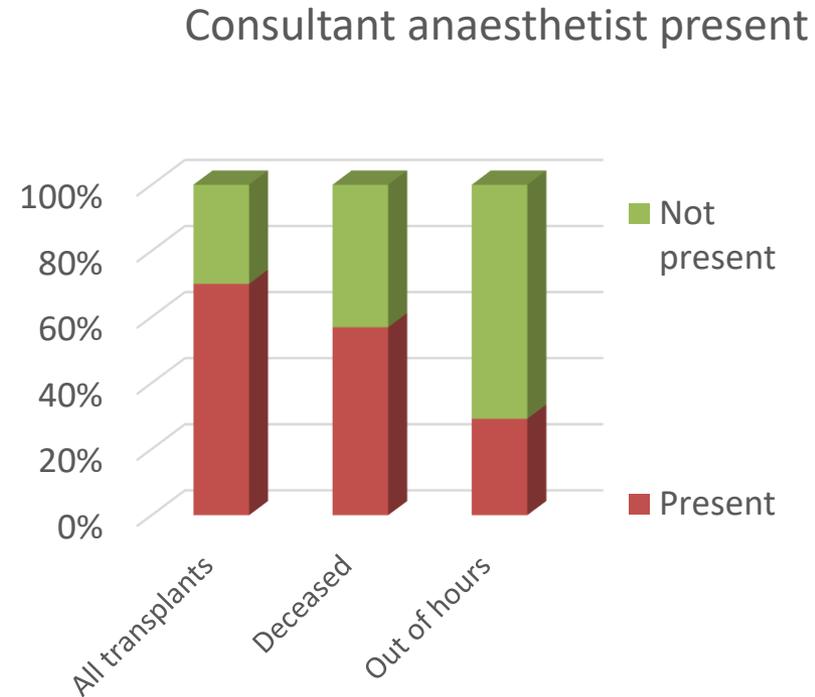
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Separate nursing lists	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Registrars	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do regs have their own list	No	No	No	No	No
Pharmacist in clinic	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Emergency transplant review clinic	No	No	No	No	No
Virtual clinics	No	Yes	No	No	No

Modelling of capacity across London: No. patients per consultant

		Guys	Barts	St Georges	Royal Free	West London	Average
Lone consultant	Total number of clinic slots per year	560	504	588	504	588	549
	Number of patients per consultant (no FGC)	115	100	116	108	122	112
	Number of patients per consultant (FGC)	127	109	127	121	135	124
Plus a clinic nurse	Additional clinic slots per year	189	92	92	223	0	119
	Number of patients per consultant (FGC)	170	129	147	174	135	151
Plus a registrar (no nurse)	Additional clinic slots per year	56	76	88	61	147	86
	Number of patients per consultant (FGC)	140	125	146	136	169	143
Plus a registrar and a nurse	Additional clinic slots per year	245	168	181	284	147	205
	Number of patients per consultant (FGC)	182	145	166	189	169	170

Where next for PLC

- Anaesthetic provision
 - working with GRAIL to standardise
- H&I across London
- Workforce development
 - nursing and allied professionals
- Streamline assessment
 - standardise pathways
- Consent and patient information
- Audit and research
- Virtual clinic assessment
- Information technology
 - Easy data transfer between primary and secondary care



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