

How many people with kidney failure have a transplant?

To survive the human body needs kidneys. Kidneys work hard.



They remove waste products from your blood and make urine – about 3 to 4 pints a day



They keep your bones healthy by activating vitamin D



They create a hormone that regulates your blood pressure



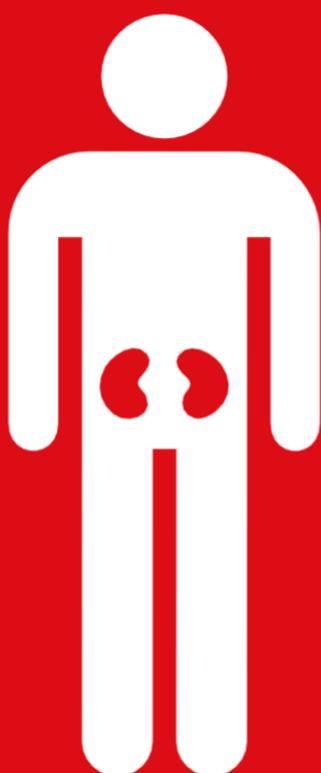
They regulate salt and water in your body



They remove medicines to stop them from building-up in the body



And another hormone that controls the production of red blood cells

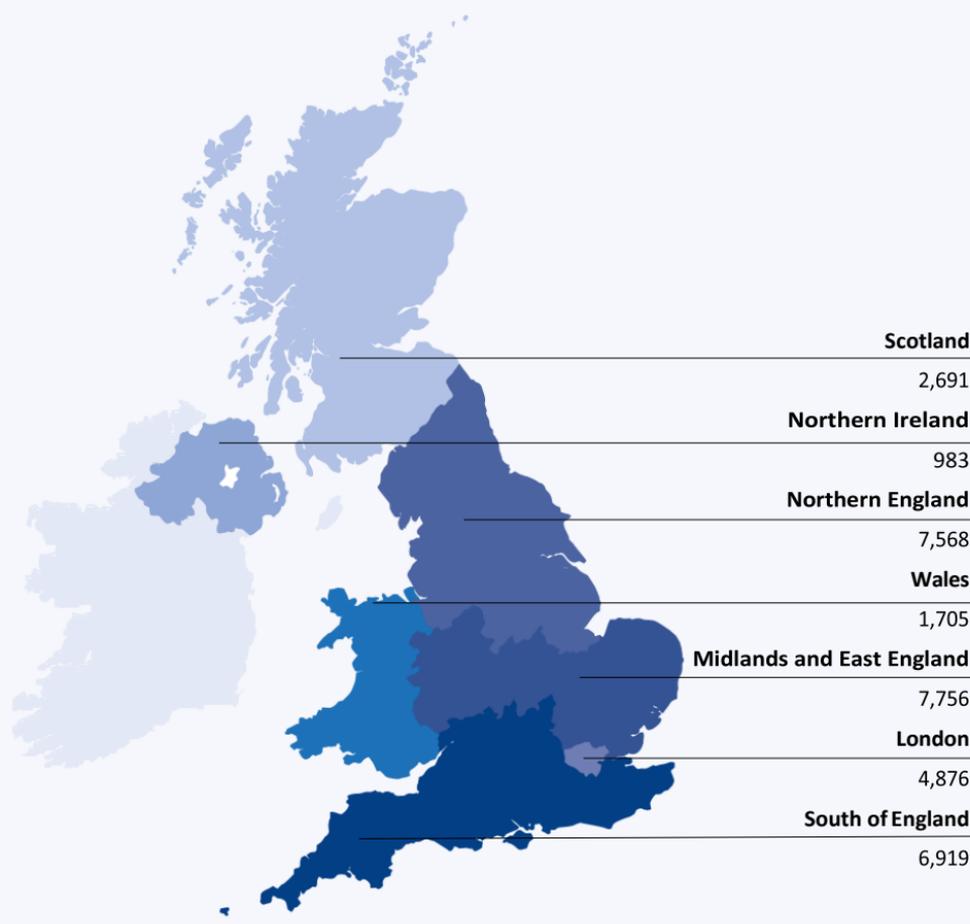


They are amazing!

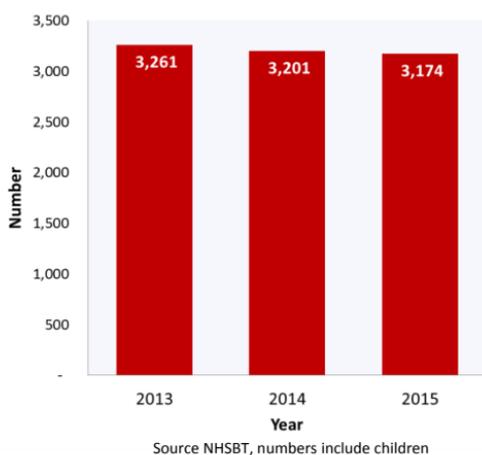
If your kidneys fail you need treatment so that there is another way for your body to do all of the things your kidneys did.

You might be able to have a kidney transplant. This is where you have a kidney donated by someone else, alive or dead, transplanted into your body.

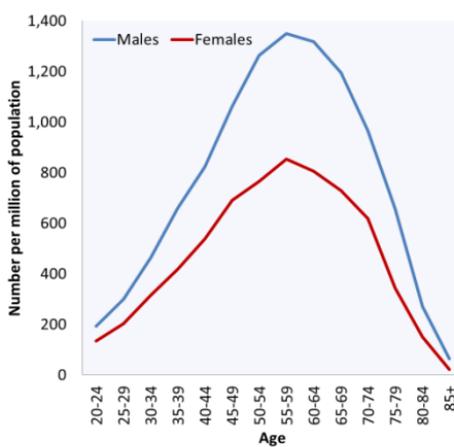
Number of transplants by region of the UK in 2015



How many people had kidney transplants in 2015?

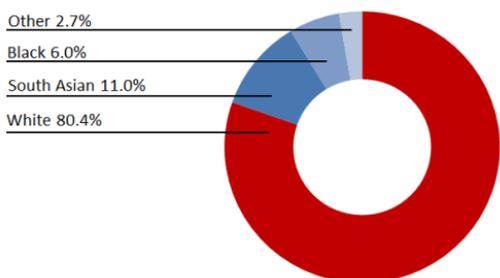


Age and sex of people who have had transplants in 2015

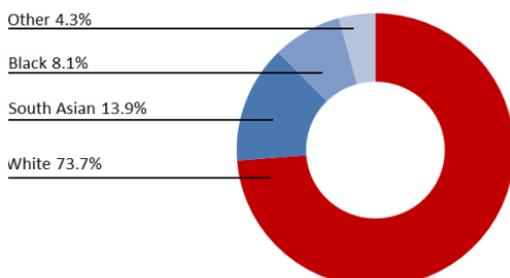


Overall 53% of patients with kidney failure have had a kidney transplant in 2015.

Ethnicity of patients who received a transplant 2010*



Ethnicity of patients who received a transplant 2015*



*4.3% of patients are excluded from this analysis because of missing ethnicity data from the hospital

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Data about RRT is gathered by the UK Renal Registry from all 71 adult kidney units in the UK. The data is used by clinicians and policy makers to plan for the future and to make sure people who need renal replacement therapy have it. The data are also used for research. This information has been developed with the help of the UK Renal Registry's Patient Council.

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