

Rare Quadruple Organ Transplant Gives Young Woman a Second Chance at Life

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After living with cystic fibrosis since childhood, 28-year-old Jasmine Jones from Chicago received her second chance, through a rare quadruple organ transplant at the University of Chicago Medicine. During the intricate 36-hour procedure, surgeons replaced both lungs, the liver, and a kidney after the disease caused irreversible damage to these organs. It was the first quadruple-organ transplant performed in Illinois and only the sixth reported in the United States.

Though Jones managed cystic fibrosis her whole life, things started sliding in her late teens. Recurrent chest infections and worsening lung damage became more difficult to control. Over time, the condition also affected her liver and kidneys, further complicated by cystic fibrosis-related diabetes. Her transplant team concluded that replacing all four organs (lungs, kidney

and liver) was the best path towards survival. The decision to transplant both lungs felt especially crucial, as her lungs carried drug-resistant bacteria that could, once immunosuppressive therapy began, threaten the transplanted organs.

Jones is recovering through rehabilitation and regaining her strength. She is deeply grateful to her donor and the donor's family for giving her a future she once thought impossible.

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