

Diabetes mellitus is one of the most important causes of chronic kidney disease (CKD). For patients with advanced kidney diabetic disease, kidney transplantation (KT) with or without a pancreas transplant is the treatment of choice. In this study, we reviewed current data regarding available options for transplantation in patients with both types 1 and 2 diabetes, as well as the outcomes of different treatment modalities. In general, pancreatic transplantation is associated with long-term survival advantages despite an increased short-term morbidity and mortality risks. This also applies to simultaneous pancreas-kidney transplantation or pancreas after KT, rather than compared to KT alone (either living donor or deceased). Other factors, such as living donor availability, comorbidities, and expected waiting time have to be considered when selecting a particular transplantation modality, rather than a clear benefit in survival of one strategy vs. others. In selected type 2 diabetic patients, data support the cautious utilization of simultaneous pancreas-kidney transplantation when a living kidney donor is not an available option. Pancreas and kidney transplantation may be the treatment of choice for most patients with type 1 diabetic and selected patients with type 2 diabetic patients.

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