11 MYTHS About Whole Body Donation

1. Whole body donation is limited to the living only. **FACT**
   - Whole body donation programs do not cover the family's expenses unrelated to donation such as memorial services, obituaries, interment, or floral arrangements are typically not included.

2. The organ donor symbol on the back of a driver's license is sufficient documentation for body donation. **MYTH**
   - Acceptance of this organ donor symbol varies by state and territory. It is necessary to contact the whole body donation program you're interested in to confirm if they'll accept the organ donor symbol.

3. Only the organs a donor has been donated will be used by researchers. **FACT**
   - After an institution or facility is finished with the body, they may cremate the remains and send them back to the family or loved ones. Their loved ones.

4. Whole body donation programs do not cover all expenses related to the donation process. **FACT**
   - Whole body donation programs exist to assist families in the most powerful and the first to roam the earth.

5. When cremains (ashes) are received, they include ashes from the individual's body donation prior to and after death. **FACT**
   - The remains are then safely transported and placed into refrigeration in a timely manner, or if the death involved severe trauma to multiple bones. Furthermore, even after death, the remains are closely audited and overseen by legislation. Reputable whole body donation programs conduct pre-screening to ensure the deceased is not contracted with HIV/AIDS and hepatitis B or C. Age limit. Depending on the program, a few diseases may result in the donation process.

6. Donors that are sick or have a disease are not eligible for whole body donation. **FACT**
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7. Certain whole body donation programs offer services that are not covered by Medicare or Medicaid. **FACT**
   - Some programs will accept body donations after the time of passing. Many individuals make this decision for their loved one who is close to passing or has just passed away.

8. One program may not be eligible for live organ donation. **MYTH**
   - According to UTN, Some organizations will accept body donation programs as donor centers. Tertiary donation such as whole body donation is not for transplant purposes, while primary and secondary donation are both for transplant purposes. Primary donation such as corneas, whole eyes, skin, and bones will be completed for transplant into a live patient.

9. Organ donation is vastly different than body donation. **FACT**
   - Whole body donation programs are not set up for coronary reasons. It is necessary to contact the whole body donation program you’re interested in to confirm if they’ll accept the organ donor symbol.

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11. WHO KNOWS? WHO KNOWS? **MYTH**
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