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Directed Donor Sperm Checklist

Tasks to do before your fertility treatment

This handout is for women who plan to have either intrauterine insemination or in vitro fertilization with a directed sperm donor. It lists the tasks that need to be done before the fertility treatment. University Reproductive Care works with the Male Fertility Lab to guide this process. A directed sperm donor is someone the person seeking pregnancy knows, but they are not sexual partners.

This list meets Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requirements and American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM) guidelines for use of donor sperm. We advise a 6-month quarantine of sperm with donor retesting, but this step can be waived.

Task	Details
☐ Start donor sperm screening process at Male Fertility Lab or sperm bank	See Male Fertility Lab information and consent forms. Prospective donor completes semen analysis.
Decide what sample type and quantity you need	Type: IUI or ART/IVF Quantity:
☐ Make legal contract with donor	See handout, "Reproductive Attorney Referrals." Each party must have independent representation.
Meet with fertility counselor	Intended parent(s) and directed donor are counseled separately.
Consider genetic carrier screening	Optional to test donor and recipient to see if any increased reproductive genetic risks.
 Donor completes physical exam, labwork, and questionnaire (required by FDA) 	Must be done within 7 days of sperm collection(s). Any abnormal findings require discussion and waiver before sperm is used.
Donor completes collections	Usually done over a 1-week period.
☐ Infectious disease screening for you (and partner, if applicable), including CMV testing	Test results are valid for 12 months. If CMV status is not compatible with donor, you must sign a waiver.
☐ Ship sperm to Male Fertility Lab, if collected at another location (see address at left)	Complete lab consent forms and any needed waivers before shipping.

Questions?

Your questions are important. Call your doctor or healthcare provider if you have questions or concerns.

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