

I'm a parent of a donor-conceived person

What does the donor conception information register mean for my family?

The new *Assisted Reproductive Technology 2024* will allow donor-conceived people and their parent(s) to apply for information.

What is the register?

It will give you access to details about the donor and any donor-conceived siblings. This may help you understand the genetic history and health needs of your child.

The register will include information about donor conception procedures done before and after the new laws start. All donor-conceived people (16 or older) and their parent(s) will be able to apply for information from the register.

When will the register start?

The register won't be ready right away.

The Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages will be working with assisted reproductive technology providers to collect information and developing the register and service for you.

You can let RBDM know you would like to be told when the new law will start, visit www.qld.gov.au/RBDMdonorRegister

Information parent(s) can apply for

Parent(s) can choose to apply for the donor's and/or any donor-conceived siblings' contact information and details.

Details about donor-conceived siblings:

Identifying details (only with sibling's consent)

- name, full date of birth and place of birth
- name of the provider who carried out sibling's donor conception procedure and the place it happened.

Non-identifying details

- year of birth
- sex
- how many donor-conceived siblings.

Contact information (only with sibling's consent)

- home address
- phone number or email address
- any other way sibling may be contacted.

Details about the donor:

Identifying details (only with donor's consent)

- name and full date of birth.

Non-identifying details

- donor ID code
- year of birth and place of birth
- ethnicity and physical characteristics
- place where the donor's gamete was taken
- relevant medical history
- profile information (hobbies or interests, family history, education, photos, correspondence, and psychological history).

Contact information (only with donor's consent)

- home address
- phone number or email address
- any other way they may be contacted.

Information donor-conceived person can apply for

When your child is 16 (or older) they can choose to apply for the donor's and/or donor-conceived siblings' contact information and details.

Details about the donor:

Identifying details

- name and full date of birth.

Non-identifying details

- donor ID code
- year of birth and place of birth
- ethnicity and physical characteristics
- place where the donor's gamete was taken
- relevant medical history
- profile information (hobbies or interests, family history, education, photos, correspondence, and psychological history).

Contact information (only with the donor's consent)

- home address
- phone number or email address
- any other way donor may be contacted.

Details about donor-conceived siblings:

Identifying details (only with sibling's consent)

- name, full date of birth and place of birth
- name of the provider who carried out sibling's donor conception procedure and the place where it happened.

Non-identifying details

- year of birth
- sex
- how many donor-conceived siblings.

Contact information (only with sibling's consent)

- home address
- phone number or email address
- any other way sibling may be contacted.

Support

Free specialised counselling services will be available to donor-conceived people and their parent(s) who apply for information from the register.

Counselling will not be mandatory to apply for information in the register. However, it will be available to those who wish to use it.

More information about the specialist counselling services will be available when the register starts.



Looking for more information?

Contact the us at:
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