"The Transplant Candidate: Who Will Fail and Who Will Succeed? The Librarian's CI" Hattie H. Vines, MSLS, AHIP, Information & Education Services, Duke University Medical Center Library; and Ellen M. Stone, MSW, LCSW, Clinical Social Worker, Duke University Hospital

Transplant Unit

What are the Issues?

- Transplant programs use a variety of test instruments
- No resources available that compile instrument documentation for transplant candidates

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- Mental and behavioral health issues recognized in potential candidates
- Postoperative psychological disorders threaten outcomes
- Lack of instruments to predict who will succeed and who will drop out



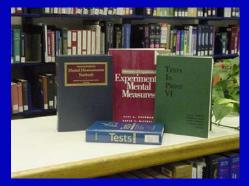
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Library Barriers

Lack of Transplant Instrument Coverage In

Traditional Print Resources

- Mental Measurements Yearbook
- > Tests
- > Tests In Print
- Databases



- Health and Psychosocial Instruments (HAPI)
- PsycINFO
- Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature (CINAHL)
- > MEDLINE
- Single Monographs and Bibliographies

Few Reliable Instruments

- Psychosocial Assessment of Candidates for Transplantation (PACT)
- Transplant Evaluation Rating Scale (TERS)
- INTERMED A Biopsychosocial Assessment

Instrument Documentation Scattered

Partnership

Library Informationists



Transplant Social Workers



Objectives

- Provide insight into how the patient will function emotionally and cope with the stress of transplantation
- Develop instruments that best predict who will succeed and who will fail
- Assemble instruments into a single resource (especially for potential solid organ transplant patients)
- Impact patient care through test development, documentation and resulting resources