

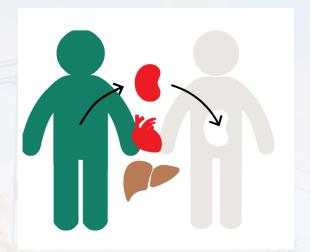


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Introduction





- lifelong immunosuppression
- multiple drug use (polypharmacy)
- drug-related problems (DRPs)

The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS)

requires that all transplant programs identify at least one pharmacist to be responsible for providing pharmaceutical care to SOT recipients



This study aims to evaluate **drug-related problems (DRPs)**

by a clinical pharmacy service

with a multidisciplinary approach in SOT recipients

Material and Methods



Retrospective descriptive study December 7, 2022 - February 20, 2023 in the **Intensive Care Unit (ICU)**





DRPs were categorized according to the **Pharmaceutical Care Network Europe (PCNE) V9.1** classification

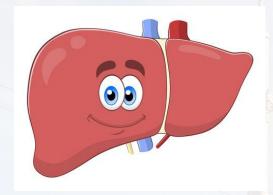


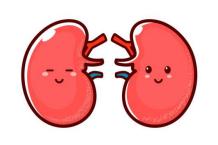
Primary outcomes:

the interventions proposed and the rate of acceptance by the SOT team

Findings

39 patients were included in determining DRPs







27 liver (71.1%), 10 kidney (26.3%), and 2 heart (5.3%) transplant recipients

15 DRPs were found in 13 (34.2%) patients

- "Treatment safety" (53.3 %) was the most common problem of DRPs
- "Dose selection" (53.3 %), and "Inappropriate combination of drugs, or drugs and herbal medications, or drugs and dietary supplements" (33.3 %) were the most common causes
- The most common medication class in DRPs was antimicrobial drugs (93.3 %)

The SOT team accepted 86.74 % of the interventions

Conclusion

- DRPs are common among SOT recipients
- DRP prevalence and acceptance rates of clinical pharmacist recommendations are similar to the previous studies
- Clinical pharmacy services in the multidisciplinary approach may improve the therapeutic outcomes of SOT recipients



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