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Introduction

Organ transplantation has become a life-saving therapy for patients with end-stage organ failure. However, the success of transplantation is significantly influenced by the careful selection of appropriate donors [1]. The ideal donor is one who minimizes the risk of immunological rejection, transmits no infectious diseases, and provides a high-quality organ with optimal function. Donor selection involves a comprehensive evaluation process, considering various factors such as donor age, medical history, cause of death (in deceased donors), organ function, and immunological compatibility with the recipient [2].

The type of donor, whether deceased or living, also influences the selection process. Deceased donors can be classified as brain-dead donors (DBD) or donation after circulatory death (DCD) donors. Each type has specific criteria and considerations. Living donation, primarily for kidney and liver transplantation, offers the advantage of planned surgery and shorter ischemic time, but requires careful evaluation of the donor's health and psychological well-being [3].

Future research should focus on several key areas to further refine donor selection strategies. Developing more accurate and non-invasive methods for assessing organ quality and function is crucial. Further research is needed to better understand the impact of donor genetics

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