



Dear Transplant Colleague,

Thank you for exploring the After Transplant – Reduce the Incidence of Skin Cancer (AT RISC) Toolbox, which is one of the important initiatives of the AT-RISC Alliance. The AT-RISC initiative is an educational and awareness campaign for patients and medical professionals dedicated to reducing the incidence and severity of skin cancer in organ transplant recipients through active prevention and early diagnosis of skin cancer in solid organ transplant recipients.

Skin cancer is the most common cancer among organ transplant recipients, affecting up to 70% of patients within 20 years of transplant. A subset of high-risk patients is severely affected, developing dozens or even hundreds of skin cancers per year. The quality of life for these patients is substantially reduced, and disfigurement from extensive surgery can be severe. Death from skin cancer in transplant recipients is an increasingly common and tragic outcome.

By working together, we can change the course of skin cancer in organ transplant recipients, through patient and provider education, early diagnosis, and expert treatment. The AT-RISC Alliance is ready to provide resources to you and your patients to promote this goal. This Toolbox contains the following educational materials for you, your staff, and your patients:

- 20 brochures describing skin cancer prevention and recognition
- 1 poster for your clinic, displaying photographs of suspicious skin growths
- 1 fact sheet on skin cancer for integration into your educational materials
- 1 educational CD containing downloadable educational materials, as well as easy-to-use powerpoint slide presentations for each audience: Patients, nurses, and physicians

Please visit the Alliance website at www.AT-RISC.org or the International Skin Cancer Collaborative at www.ITSCC.org for additional information or to order more materials. Thank you again for your help in decreasing the impact of skin cancer on our patients' lives.

Sincerely,

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