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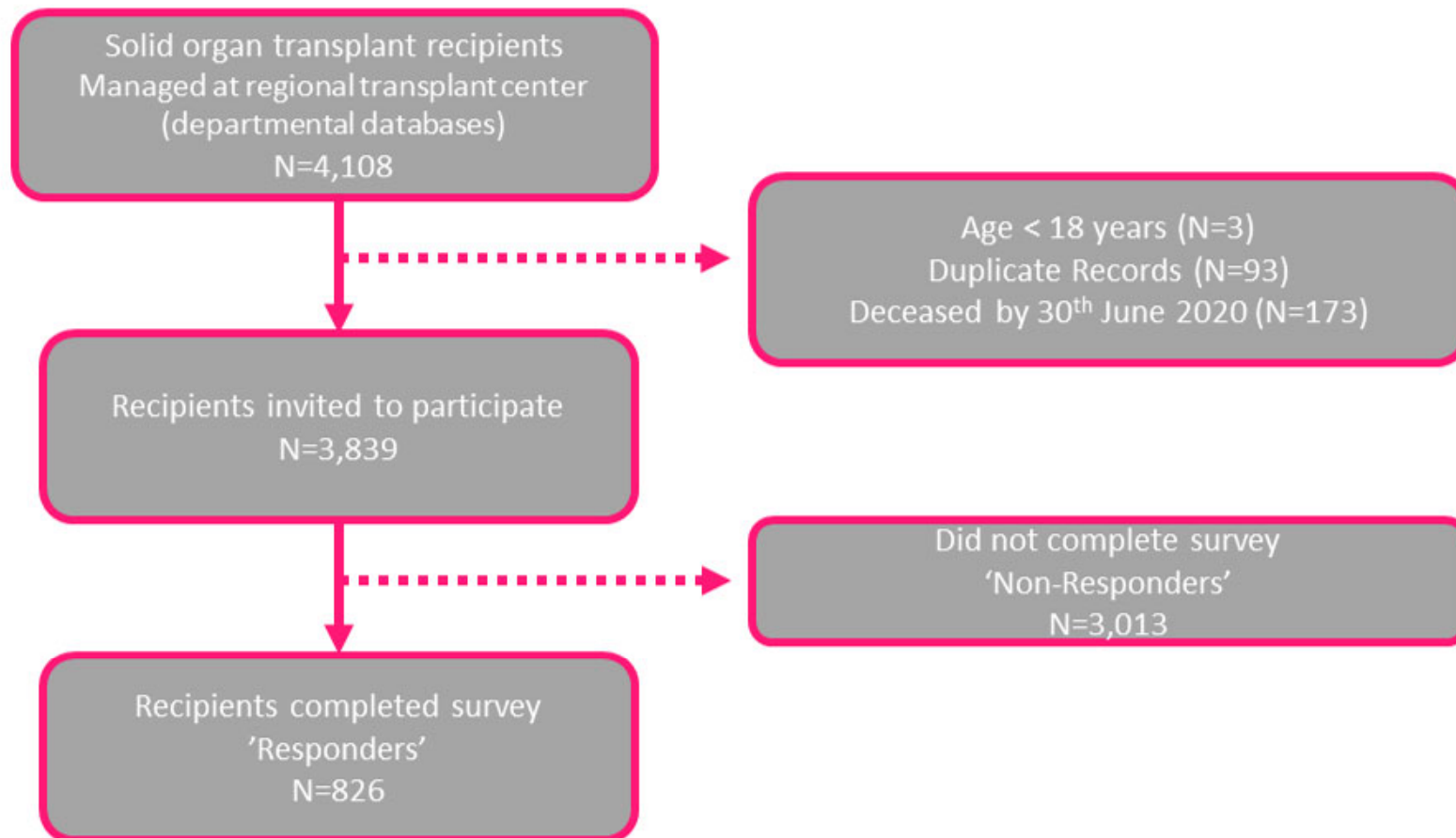
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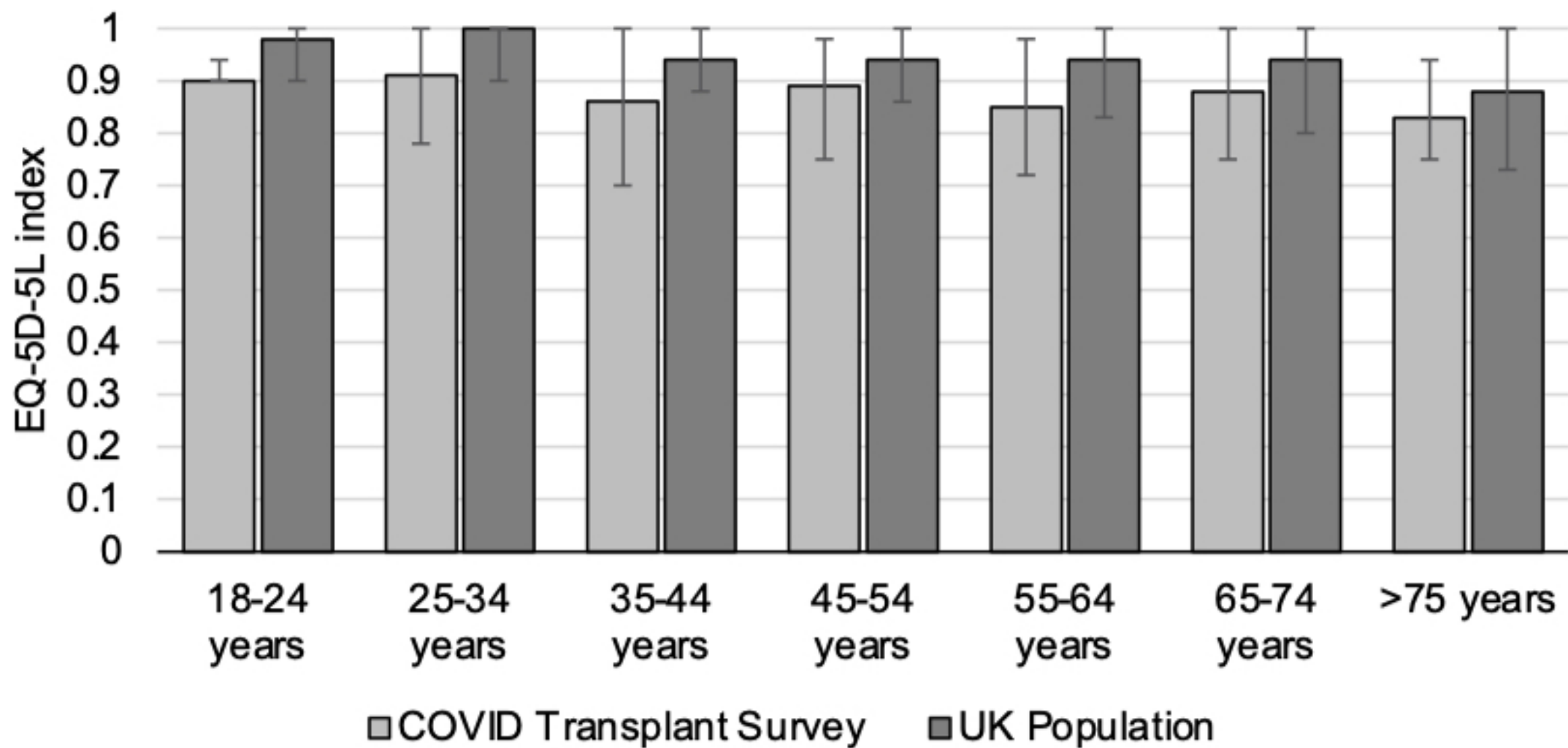
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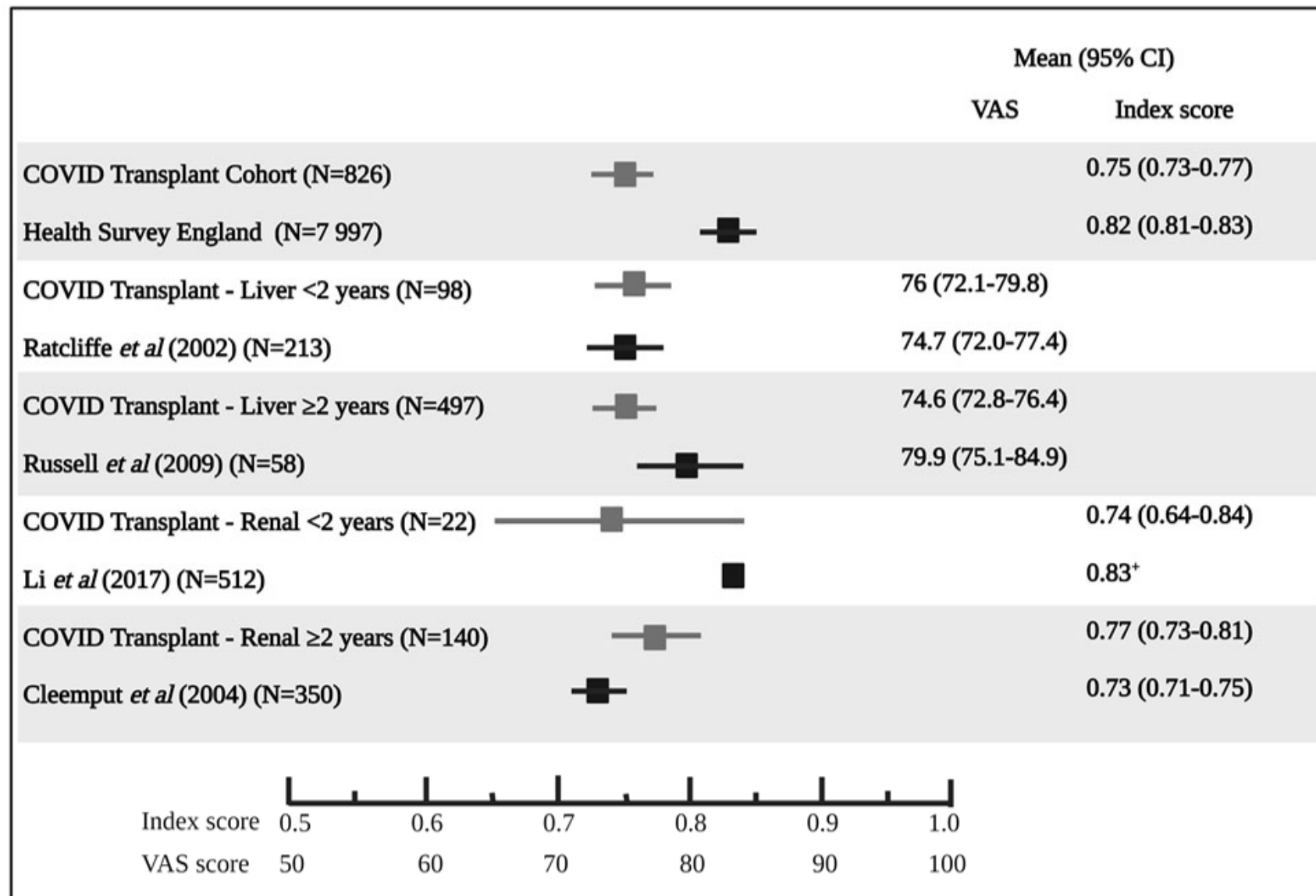
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COVID Transplant Survey Infographic

Outcomes



This infographic gives a global overview of the outcomes from the COVID-Transplant survey which included a sample of 826 solid organ transplant recipients, during the COVID pandemic.

Risk Factors



Biological factors
Obesity

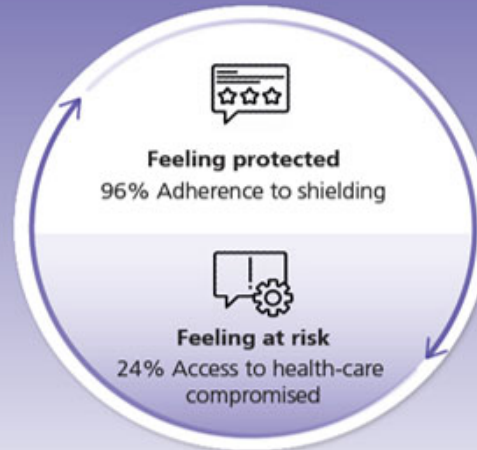


Psychological factors
Mental health illness
Increased self-perceived risk



Social framework
Limited trust in institutions

Uncertainty



Positive coping

ACCEPTANCE

SELF DISTRACTION

POSITIVE REFRAMING

DENIAL

BEHAVIORAL DISENGAGEMENT

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Maladaptive coping

HRQoL

COVID TRANSPLANT RECIPIENTS

UK POPULATION