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Editorial

Hepatic Resection is required for Large Hepatocellular Cancers

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EDITORIAL

Microbes are the foundation of our existence. Long thought to be a nuisance and carriers of numerous diseases, new study suggests that they play a role in processes that are advantageous to human survival and provide long-term disease protection. The large range of functions displayed by a variety of microorganisms implies diversity and heterogeneity at the molecular level, emphasising the need to dig deeper into the molecular underpinnings that determine different results. Hepato-Cellular Carcinoma (HCC) is a type of cancer that affects the liver. It is one of the most common cancers in the world. From 1.4 per 100 000 in 1980 to 2.4 per 100 000 in 1991–1995, the rate of HCC occurrence increased. There is an aetiological link between Hepatitis B virus (HBV) infection and the development of HCC, and HBV-infected people have a 200-fold higher chance of developing HCC than non-infected people. With incidence rates of 7% at 5 years and 14% at 10 years, the hepatitis C virus is proven to be an important predisposing factor for this malignancy. The prognosis is determined by the stage of the tumour and the degree of liver function, both of which influence the tolerance to invasive treatments. Despite recent advancements in diagnostic imaging, HCC typically manifests at an advanced stage due to a lack of early symptoms and poor screening.

Over the last ten years, the adoption of traditional Milan criteria (single HCC of 5 cm or up to three nodules of 3 cm) has led to more cautious patient selection, resulting in improved Liver Transplantation (LT) results in patients with HCC. The increased efficacy of LT in the treatment

of HCC has sparked debate over whether the Milan criteria should be expanded. Over the last ten years, the application of traditional Milan criteria (single HCC of 5 cm or up to three nodules of 3 cm) has resulted in improved liver transplantation (LT) outcomes in patients with HCC. The increasing use of LT in the treatment of HCC, as well as its efficacy, has sparked debate about whether the Milan criteria should be expanded. The University of California San Francisco (UCSF) standards (one tumour nodule 6.5 cm, or three or fewer tumours, the greatest of which is 4.5 cm and the sum of the tumour diameters is 8 cm) represent a small extension of tumour size limits among the suggested enlarged criteria. The shortage of donors is the most significant disadvantage of LT. Because the outcome on an intention-to-treat basis is endangered by disease progression, 20 percent of eligible candidates have dropped out as the waiting time has increased.

For individuals with early HCC and moderate to severe cirrhosis, liver transplantation is the treatment of choice. Patients with early HCC and retained liver function, on the other hand, appear to benefit from Liver Resection (LR). In cases of unfavourable histology results or early-stage recurrence of HCC, transplantation should be explored. Because there are no concrete guidelines for treating HCC patients who do not meet the Milan criteria, a more customised multimodal strategy involving LR, salvage LT, and main LT should be considered. The goal of this retrospective study was to see how effective LR is in terms of long-term and disease-free survival in patients who met the UCSF criteria and those who didn't.