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An Integrated Approach on Cerebral Venous Sinus Thrombosis (CVST)

Message from the Guest Editors

Cerebral venous thrombosis (CVT) is an uncommon disorder in the general population. At least one risk factor can be identified in 85% of patients with CVT. Two pathophysiological mechanisms contribute to their highly variable clinical presentation (the increase of venular and capillary pressure and decrease of cerebrospinal fluid absorption). Four major syndromes have been described: isolated intracranial hypertension, focal neurological abnormalities, seizures, and encephalopathy. This Special Issue of Life (IF=3.817) includes but is not limited to the following topics: anatomy of dural sinuses and encephalic veins; the epidemiology, the risk factors, the pathophysiology of CVT; clinical presentation, laboratory testing (including thrombophilia testing), and imaging of CVT. The management of CVT represents another important aspect, devoted to acute phase therapy, the management after acute phase, and prognosis of patients with CVT.

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