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Trauma Audit for Intra-Abdominal Injury in Hospital Pulau Pinang

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Introduction: Intra-abdominal injury is one of the leading causes of morbidity and mortality in all

age groups in the world. Our aim is to review the demography, incidence rates and prevalence of

intra-abdominal injury in Hospital Pulau Pinang in a tertiary hospital in Northern region of Malaysia.

Materials and Methods: We retrospectively reviewed medical records of patients diagnosed with

intra-abdominal injury from January 2016 until December 2017 using an in-house electronic

database. Traumatic renal injury was excluded. Diagnosis was confirmed via contrast-enhanced CT

scan or exploratory laparotomy. Results: A total of 82 patients were diagnosed with intra-

abdominal injury over a period of 2 years. There is a male (75.61%) and of Chinese ethnicity

(43.90%) predominance. Median age at presentation was 20 years old. The oldest patient was 94

years old and the youngest patient was 9 months old. Commonest etiology was motor vehicle

accident (78.04%) followed by traumatic fall (12.19%). The commonest injury was splenic injury

(50%) followed by liver injury (39.28%). The majority of patient (59.52%) was treated non-surgically,

in which a grade 2 splenic injury patient underwent operation after failing a non-operative

management. There were only 2 mortalities among the 34 patients in the operative group. There is

a higher incidence among Chinese ethnicity due to skewed distribution of Chinese population in our

studied area in relation to total Chinese population in Malaysia. We showed a reduction in negative

laparotomy in stable patients with suspected intra-abdominal injury with the utilization of a CT

scan. Decision for non-operative management should be tailored to individualized approach

accompanied by serial assessment for optimal care. Conclusion: Blunt trauma was the most

common type of intra-abdominal injury and the spleen was found to be the most common organ

injured

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