



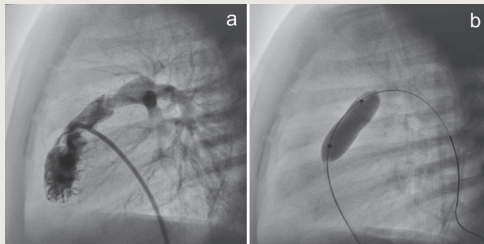
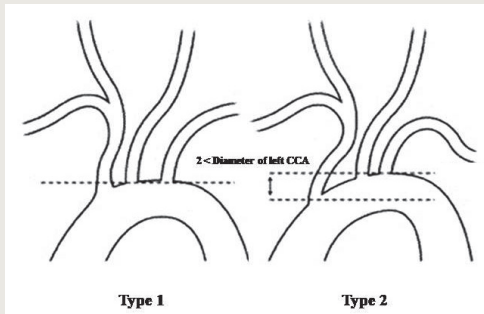
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Editorial

Dear Colleagues,

It is our great pleasure to meet you in the second issue of Cam & Sakura Medical Journal (CSMJ). Although it is difficult to perform clinical studies during the pandemics all over the world, we thank all the authors of the articles published in this issue for their valuable support.

In this issue of CSMJ, you can read the review about the pathophysiological basis of feeding intolerance in critically ill children. The cardiac catheterization has been increasingly performed in neonates with congenital heart diseases and you can find a single center experience about this topic. You can also read a study that investigated the association between preoperative prolonged coagulation tests and bleeding risk in children. Another study in this issue compared the colposcopic biopsy results of patients with positive high risk of non-human papilloma virus 16/18 subtypes regardless of cytology results. The relationship between the aortic arch structure and the success of endovascular reperfusion therapy in acute ischemic stroke was investigated in another study. In addition, filtration face mask induced anaphylaxis in a health care staff during pandemics was presented as an interesting case report. We think that all these articles from different fields of general medicine will take attention of the readers.

I want to state that our primary objective is to include CSMJ in well established indexes and Pubmed in near future. For this, your contributions including reviews, articles and case reports are very important. Therefore, we welcome all articles for the following issues.

Hoping to meet you on the third issue.

On behalf of Deputy Editors, Associate Editors and Editorial Secretary

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