



Perioperative Interventions and Oncological Outcome in Surgical Cancer Patients

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Surgery is an important component of treatment for the majority of solid organ tumours. Unfortunately, cancer recurrence following the surgery of curative intent is common, and typically results in refractory disease and patient death. Surgery and other perioperative interventions can induce a biological state conducive to the survival and growth of residual cancer cells released from the primary tumour intra-operatively, which may influence the risk of subsequent metastatic disease. Evidence is accumulating that anaesthetic and analgesic agents could affect many of these pathophysiological processes, influencing risk of cancer recurrence in either a beneficial or detrimental way.

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