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CLI CASE OVERVIEW - Joseph Shams, MD

Consultation—History

38 year old, 300 lb. male with large poorly healing ulceration of his left heel. Ulceration has been present for > 6 months prior to consultation. Patient suffers from a skin condition hidradentitis suppurativa and cannot be touched in either groin.

PMHx:

Medications:

ESRD on HD HTN DM Hyperlipidemia

CAD S/P MI

Citalopram, Renagel, Januvia, Atorvastatin, Zinc Sulfate, Clindamycin HCl, Rifampin

Physical Examination

Ht. 6′ 2 ″ Wt 300 lbs.

BMI 38.5

VS: Pulse 93/regular, BP 155/98 RR, 16/min, T 98.3 F, O2 sat 98 % on RA

Pulse Exam: non palpable DP, PT pulses bilaterally Doppler Exam: monophasic left DP, non dopplerable PT 5cm necrotic ulcer of left heel with mucousy, non malodorous, non purulent discharge Bilateral calf skin changes bilaterally consistent with venous insufficiency

Plan and Treatment at the Center

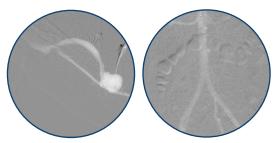
Plan:

Lab evaluation
Begin anti-platelet therapy
Arterial imaging/doppler
Limited secondary to patient body habitus and inability to tolerate exam

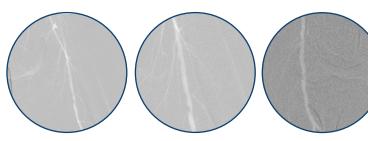
Treatment:

Angiogram and planned revascularization via left brachial artery, transpedal and transpopliteal artery routes

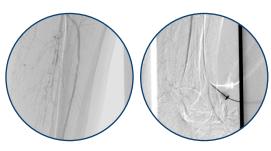




Initial Lower Extremity Angiogram - from the left brachial artery approach through the patient's left upper arm AV fistula



Left Lower Extremity Angiogram - Focal Distal SFA Stenosis

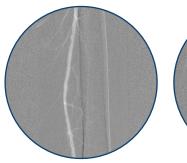


LLE Angiogram – AT runoff with proximal and distal stenoses, diffusely attenuated peroneal and PT arteries

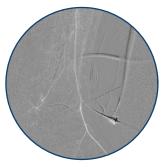
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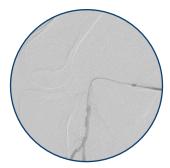
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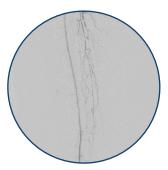




Improved Distal Runoff with limited flow to area of ulceration

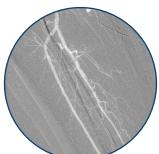


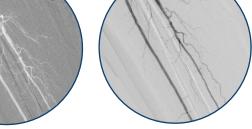
Selective LLE Angiogram (5 days later) via Antegrade Popliteal Artery Approach diffusely diseased and attenuated peroneal artery



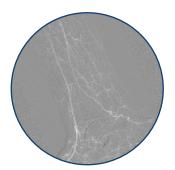


Diffusely Diseased Distal Runoff





S/P CSI Atherectomy and Angioplasty of Peroneal Artery Stenoses



Brisk Flow to Area of Ulceration



S/P Post First Angiogram



One Week Post Second Angiogram

Discussion

- Difficult access requires knowledge of alternate access routes (transpedal, transbrachial, transpopliteal/SFA).
- Attempt to reestablish straight line flow to the area of the wound to optimize healing potential.
- Aggressive revascularization is required for healing chronic wounds.
- Appropriate local wound care is essential once area has been revascularized.

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