

Granular Cell Tumor of the Chest Wall

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Abstract

Granular Cell Tumors (GrCTs) often present as slowly growing painless nodules, and can arise in essentially any anatomical location, but occur most commonly in the head and neck. GrCTs are unique and so named because of the classic histomorphology of the tumor cells having abundant granular eosinophilic cytoplasm. The presence of these tumors in the chest wall has unique implications compared to other anatomical locations. The purpose of our case report is to review the diagnosis and management of a patient with a granular cell tumor of the chest wall.



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