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## PEER-REVIEW REPORT

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COMMUNITY LEVEL: EASIER SAID THAN DONE

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| Scientific quality | [ ] Grade A: Excellent [Y] Grade B: Very good [ ] Grade C: Good<br>[ ] Grade D: Fair [ ] Grade E: Do not publish                           |
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| Language quality   | [Y] Grade A: Priority publishing [] Grade B: Minor language polishing [] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [] Grade D: Rejection |
| Conclusion         | [ ] Accept (High priority) [ Y] Accept (General priority) [ ] Minor revision [ ] Major revision [ ] Rejection                              |
| Re-review          | [Y]Yes [ ]No   |
| Peer-reviewer      | Peer-Review: [Y] Anonymous [ ] Onymous   |
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## SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

HCC is the fourth leading cause of cancer mortality worldwide. Surveillance for HCC is advocated by all guidelines in high risk patients with semiannual ultrasound examinations. The authors propose a strategy consisting in several steps—in order to identify the obstacles hampering the implementation of surveillance at the community level. The manuscript is well wrote and the data is interesting, so would suggest it publish in WJG.



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1. I read the paper with interest; Although it is not a research article, it is a paper that highlights many very important aspects for clinical practice. The authors reviewed the most recent and relevant articles regarding the surveillance for hepatocellular carcinoma at the community level. The quality of this manuscript is good, and the conclusions appropriately summarize the data that this study provided. 2. Some of the references are too old, for example (1) Bray F, Felay J, Soerjomataram I, Siegel RL, Torre LA; Jemal A Global cancer statitiscs 2018: GLOBOCAN estimates of incidence and mortality worldwide for 26 cancers in 186 countries. CA Cancer J Clin 2018; 68:394-424 should be replaced with a more updated reference such as Sung H, Ferlay J, Siegel RL, Laversanne M, Soerjomataram I, Jemal A, Bray F. Global cancer statistics 2020: GLOBOCAN estimates of incidence and mortality worldwide for 36 cancers in 185 countries. CA Cancer J Clin. 2021 Feb 4. Epub ahead of print. It is recommended to cite updated The section "FAILURE TO USE THE APPROPRIATE SURVEILLANCE TOOL" presents an interesting summary of current literature, but we recommend that each presentation of the surveillance tools aggregate into separate paragraphs and add corresponding subtitles to describe separately. It would be convenient for readers to read and understand more clearly the advantages for each diagnostic method.