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- 1961 Graduated from Medical School, The University of Tokyo
 The Department of Stomach and Esophageal Surgery, The University of Tokyo
- 1973 Chief Doctor, The Department of Surgery, Kanbara Public Hospital' s Association
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Dr. Obitsu is a specialist in holistic cancer therapy. His main focus and experience has been in holistic therapy with various approaches including modern Western medicine, qigong (breath control exercise), herbal medicine, acupuncture, diet remedy, alternative medicine, and dietary supplement. His achievements by combining Western and alternative manner have been very highly appreciated.

Dr. Obitsu also assumes many important roles: The Honorary Chairperson of Japan Holistic Medicine Association, The Vice Director of World Academic Society of Medical Qigong, Japan, The Managing Director of Japanese Physicians Society for Homeopathy, and The Managing Director of Japan Functional Food Research Association.

PUBLICATIONS

Over 270 published books

The contribution of BioBran (RBAC) to holistic medicine (clinical cases on BioBran (RBAC))

Holistic medicine is a form of healing that comprehensively addresses "the whole person" - an integration of Body, Mind, and Spirit - in the quest for optimal health and wellness. The basic principle of this form of medicine is Holism, which is a way of comprehending a whole organism or system as an entity that is greater than and different from the sum of its parts.

Spirit refers to the energy within one's internal energy field. Mind is the environment of that energy field, and is expressed via brain cells. If we consider the Body as a stagnation in the energy field, then the whole human being is an "internal energy field."

On the other hand, nature consists of a hierarchy of fields, where upper classes might enclose lower classes. As a result, when we attempt to treat cancer with Western medicine, we sometimes encounter difficulties. This might be because cancer is a disease that develops in the class of "human beings," whereas Western medicine focuses on the class of "organs." Therefore, I emphasize that we need to treat cancer using Holistic medicine, which focuses on the class of "human beings."

Establishment of Holistic medicine as a solid and singular methodology is yet in the middle of the way. Presently, we carry out Holistic medicine methodology as an on-demand treatment consisting of an "approach to the body" (mainly Western medicine), "approach to the mind" (mainly alternative medicine), and "approach to the spirit (through "sharing the sorrow," or sympathy and communication between practitioners and patient).

However, although these methodologies are unique and created on an "on-demand basis," they have some settled patterns. If Holistic medicine is compared to a house, then the foundation of the house would be the equivalent of healing the mind (i.e., not missing the chance to be excited), the first floor would be equivalent to the healing of the body (e.g., diet and exercise) and spirit (e.g., Qigong, yoga, and breath exercise), and the second floor would be equivalent to Western medicine (e.g., surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy), traditional Chinese medicine (e.g., herbs and acupuncture), psychotherapy (e.g., counseling and image therapy), immunotherapy (e.g., Maruyama Vaccine and BioBran (RBAC)), homeopathy, and dietary supplements.

BioBran (RBAC) particularly occupies an aspect of immunotherapy not addressed enough at present, and plays an important role in finalizing the treatment strategy. Improving the strategy through using methods such as BioBran (RBAC) has helped us pave the way to "Great Holistic medicine," or the ideal Holistic medicine.

I would like to introduce some clinical reports on BioBran (RBAC) for reference. Please let me express my sincere gratitude.