

Importance of cardiovascular disease prevention in primary healthcare



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EUROPEAN CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE STATISTICS 2012 EDITION

- <u>CVD causes</u> 47% of all deaths in Europe
- <u>Death rates from CHD and stroke</u> are generally higher in Central and Eastern Europe than in Northern, Southern and Western Europe
- <u>CVD mortality</u> is now falling in most European countries (including Central and Eastern Europe)
- EuroAspire III. (after 10y) in Europe → ↓ smoking, ↓ cholestero (up to 50 %), BUT ↑ arterial hypertension, ↑ obesity, ↑ DM





CV disease actual in children?

? Disease of older....



AHA - TOP MYTHS "I'm too young to worry about heart disease..."

IMPORTANCE OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE PREVENTION IN PRIMARY HEALTHCARE

 FOCUS ON CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS





Pathological Atherosclerosis Study

"PDAY (Pathologial determinants of Atheroslerosis in Youth)
Study" → <u>760 subjets</u> died of external causes (accidents, homicides, and suicides) by necropsy (15 – 34 y.)
→ histological examination of coronary arteries



The postmortem extent of fatty streaks and raised lesions were associated with CV RF

- HDL cholesterol
- LDL cholesterol
- ➢ obesity
- > arterial hypertension
- ➤ smoking

Mc GILL, H. C. a spol., *Circulation*, 102 (4), 2000; Mc GILL, H. C. a spol., *Circulation*, 117 (4), 2008.

Antenatal risk factor and CV risk

Antenatal factors

(intra-uterine growth retardation, prematurity, maternal factors and inflammation) \rightarrow are associated with early CV changes and hypertension early in life



McCloskey, K.: Acta Paediatr., 2014, Zanardo V., Hypertens Res, 2013

Tracking of cardiovascular risk factors from childhood to adulthood





Reduction of RF in childhood \rightarrow \downarrow CV morbidity and mortality

SRINIVASAN, S. R. ET AL., Bogalusa Heart Study, 1996; KAVEY,W. R. E., ET AL., *Circulation,* 2003; Suyog M.: Pune Children's Study, 2014. (Dietary Intervention Study in Children Trial, Child and Adolescent Trial for Cardiovascular Health Study





2013 ACC/AHA Guideline on the

Assessment of Cardiovascular Risk:

<u>A Report of the American College</u> of Cardiology/American Heart Association Task Force on Practice Guidelines

David C. Goff, Jr, Donald M. Lloyd-Jones, Glen Bennett, Sean Coady, Ralph B. D'Agostino, Sr, Raymond Gibbons, Philip Greenland, Daniel T. Lackland, Daniel Levy, Christopher J. O'Donnell, Jennifer Robinson, J. Sanford Schwartz, Susan T. Shero, Sidney C. Smith, Jr, Paul Sorlie, Neil J.

Circulation. published online November 12, 2013;

ADULTS

<u>The Framingham</u> <u>Risk Score</u>estimate the 10years CV risk



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Guidelines for Cardiovascular

October 2012

Health and Risk Reduction in Children and Adolescents

Expert Panel on Integrated



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health

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- Family history
- Age
- Gender
- Nutrition/diet
- Physical inactivity
- Tobacco exposure
- BP
- Lipid levels
- Overweight/obesity
- Diabetes mellitus
- Predisposing conditions
- Metabolic syndrome
- Inflammatory marker
- Perinatal factors

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Expert Panel on Integrated Guidelines for Cardiovascular Health and Risk Reduction in Children and Adolescents: Summary Report EXPERT PANEL ON INTEGRATED GUIDELINES FOR CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH AND RISK REDUCTION IN CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS *Pediatrics* 2011;128;S213; originally published online November 14, 2011; DOI: 10.1542/peds.2009-2107C

...comprehensive evidence-based guidelines that address the known risk factors for CVD to assist <u>all primary pediatric care providers</u> in both the promotion of cardiovascular health and the identification and management of specific risk factors from infancy into young adult life... AHA Special Report: Defining and Setting National Goals for Cardiovascular Health Promotion and Disease Reduction The AHA's Strategic Impact Goal Through 2020 and Beyond

Goal/Metric	Poor Health Definition	Intermediate Health Definition	Ideal Health Definition
Children 12–19 y	Tried prior 30 days		Never tried; never smoked whole cigarette
Children 2–19 y	>95th Percentile	85th–95th Percentile	<85th Percentile
Children 12–19	None	>0 and <60 min of moderate or vigorous activity every day	≥60 min of moderate or vigorous activity every day
Children 5–19 y	0–1 Components	2–3 Components	4–5 Components
Children 6–19 y	≥200 mg/dL	170–199 mg/dL	<170 mg/dL
Children 8–19 y	>95th Percentile	90th–95th Percentile or SBP ≥120 or DBP ≥80 mm Hg	<90th Percentile
Children 12–19 y	≥126 mg/dL	100–125 mg/dL	<100 mg/dL
		Circulation 2010, 101, EQC 612	

Circulation. 2010; 121: 586-613

Assessment of Cardiovascular Risk in Asymptomatic Young I.

IN ALL PATIENTS

1. Step: Asses global CV risk – CV RFs

- Low CV risk ideal health
- Intermediate CV risk- intermediate health
- High CV risk poor health

2. Step: Family history (parents and grandparents)



Assessment of Cardiovascular Risk in Asymptomatic Young II.

Patients with <u>low CV risk</u> → <u>do not need</u> other tests, follow up....

■ Patients with intermediate and high CV risk → other tests and examinations, more strictly approach...





	ACCF/AHA Writing Committee, ACCF/AHA Guideline. Guideline for Assessment of Cardiovascular Risk in Asymptomatic Adults Applying Classification of Recommendations and Level of Evidence									
		SIZE OF TREATM								
	(Benefit >>> Risk Procedure/Treatment SHOULD be performed/ administered	Benefit >> Risk Additional studies with focused objectives needed IT IS REASONABLE to per- form procedure/administer treatment	Benefit ≥ Risk Additional studies with broad objectives needed; additional registry data would be helpful Procedure/Treatment MAY BE CONSIDERED	or GLASS III Harm Procedure/ Test Treatmont COR III: Not Ne Proven No benefit Helpful Benefit COR III: Excess Cost Harmful Warm W/G Benefit to Parents or Harmful					
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	Suggested phrases for writing recommendations [†]	should is recommended is indicated is useful/effective/beneficial	is reasonable can be useful/effective/beneficial is probably recommended or indicated	may/might be considered may/might be reasonable usefulness/effectiveness is unknown/unclear/uncertain or not well established	COR III: No Benefit is not recommended is not indicated should not COR III: Harm potentially harmful causes harm associated with					
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Greenland P et al. JACC, 2010

Indication of examination for CV risk assessment in asymptomatic young with <u>low risk</u>

NO benefit – CLASS III

- Genotype, genetic consultation
- Complete lipids and lipoproteins spectrum
 ! only basic lipids spectrum
- Natriuretic peptides
- CRP low risk patients



- **TTE** asymptomatic patients without hypertension (? obesity, multiple risk factors)
- Brachial/Peripheral Flow-Mediated Dilation
- <u>Stress echocardiography</u>
- Myocardial perfusion scan low and intermediate risk
- Calcium score low risk
- CTA
- MRI

Indication of examination for CV risk assessment in asymptomatic young with <u>intermediate and high CV risk</u> CLASS IIa, IIb

- CRP
- Hemoglobin A1C (glykated hemoglobin)
- Fosfolipase A2 associated with lipoproteins (Lp-PLA2)
- Microalbuminuria
- ECG hypertension and DM with and without
- TTE asymptomatic patients with arterial hypertension
- **IMT** asymptomatic with intermediate risk
- Ankle-Brachial Index intermediate risk
- Stress ECG intermediate risk
- Myocardial perfusion scan asymptomatic with DM or patients with serious family history
- Calcium score intermediate risk



Schusterova, I. a spol.: *J Am Soc Echocardiogr*, 21, *2008*, č. 5, s. 596; *Pediatrics* 2011;128;S213; originally published online November 14, 2011

ULTRASONOGRAPHY OF CAROTID ARTERIES IMT thickness = valid index of atherosclerosis

Assessment of subclinical AS

- DLP FH
- Hypertension
- Type 1 DM
- Family history of myocardial infarction
- Cigarette smoking (passive and active)
- Obesity



Schusterova et al.: JAHA, 4, 2012;

2013, AHA: Sex-specific percentile curves for carotid intima-media thickness (cIMT)



Doyon A et al. Hypertension; 2013

OUR 17 YEARS EXPERIENCES





"Specialized ambulance for preventive cardiology and disorders of lipids metabolism LF UPJŠ a DFN Kosice" Project for primary prevention of cardiovascular disease in Slovak Republic... 1998



National CV Program - for children and adults





PRIMARY PREVENTION OF CV DISEASE IN CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS IN PRAXIS

SPECIALIZED AMBULANCE FOR PREVENTIVE CARDIOLOGY AND LIPIDS METABOLIC DISORDERS, KOSICE, SLOVAKIA



Number of patients between y. 1999-2009

Specialized ambulance for preventive cardiology and lipids metabolic disorders

AMBULANCE FOR PREVENTIVE CARDIOLOGY



Presence of others CV RF (risk profile) \rightarrow Aggression of therapy **Arterial hypertension (ABPM) CV capacity (stress ECG) Echocardiography (LVH) USG carotid arteries (AS**

changes)

AMBULANCE FOR LIPIDS METABOLISM DISORDERS Management of DLP and obesity **Family history Complete biochemical tests Basic lipids** ! Examination of relatives Additional - individually **Extended lipids** Genetic examination DNA analysis (FH) Hematological exam



! TEAM WORK

+ other specialists: endocrinologist, genetic, psychologist, dietary assistant, rehabilitation workers, hematologist



Our results...

Specialized ambulance for preventive cardiology and lipids metabolic disorders





PREVALENCE OD DYSLIPIDEMIA IN OUR CLINIC

	Absol. Number of pats	Relative number of pts (%)		
		Polygenic hypercholesterolemia	199	41.45
	Isolated hypercholesterolemia	Familial hypercholesterolemia	55	11.45
		Hyperalphalipoproteinemia	15	3.13
	Combined DLP		68	14.16
	Isolated hypertriglyceridemia		14	2.92
	Hypocholesterolemia		26	5.41
SEKUNDARY DLP	Hypercholesterolemia in other metabolic disorders		1	0.2
	Hypercholesterolemia in hypothyreosis		2	0.4
Other metabolic disorders			29	6.04

TREATMENT OF DYSLIPIDEMIA IN OUR CLINIC



IMT AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS WITH CV RF



LV geometry and dyslipidemia





Instead of conclusion...

" People always prefer to listen to the doctors who prescribe them a lot of drugs, as those who encourage them good nutrition "

(Paul Heinrich Dietrich HOLBACH)

Nonpharmacological treatment- laugh treats...

HDL cholesterol



- inflammatory markers
- \downarrow **body weight** \rightarrow 10-15 minutes of laught = \downarrow body weight 2 kg/year
- **strengthen heart** \rightarrow 5 min of
- laugh = 10 minutes rowing



Donna Krupa, American Physiological Society, 2009, 14th European Congress on Obesity, Atens, 2005

