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Throughout the year we generate awareness around specific conditions and diseases that people struggle with daily. Indus Healthcare is committed to bring today's most pressing health issues to the forefont for public awareness.

In this issue of Indus Alive you will find various topics related to health issues, their management and follow-up.

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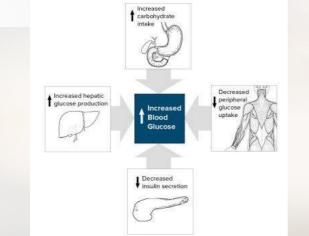
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TYPE II DIABETES MELLITUS

Type 2 diabetes mellitus consists of an array of dysfunctions characterized by hyperglycemia and resulting from the combination of resistance to insulin action, inadequate insulin secretion, and excessive or inappropriate glucagon secretion. See the image below.



Signs and symptoms

Many patients with type 2 diabetes are asymptomatic. Clinical manifestations include the following:

- Classic symptoms: Polyuria, polydipsia, polyphagia, and weight loss
- Blurred vision
- Lower-extremity paresthesias
- Yeast infections (eg, balanitis in men)

Possible Physical Findings in Patients with Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus

- Obesity, particularly central
- Hypertensions
- Eye-hemorrhanges exudates, neovascularization

Skin-acanthosis nigricans

skinned ethnic and racial

(particularly in dark

groups); candida

- Neurologic-decreased or absent light touch, temperature sensation, and proprioception; loss of deep tendon reflexes in ankles
- Feet-dry, muscle atrophy, claw toes, ulcers

infections Diagnosis

Diagnostic criteria by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) include the following [1]:

- A fasting plasma glucose (FPG) level of 126 mg/dL (7.0 mmol/L) or higher, or
- A 2-hour plasma glucose level of 200 mg/dL (11.1 mmol/L) or higher during a 75-g oral glucose tolerance test (OGTT), or
- A random plasma glucose of 200 mg/dL (11.1 mmol/L) or higher in a patient with classic symptoms of hyperglycemia or hyperglycemic crisis.

Whether a hemoglobin A1c (HbA1c) level of 6.5% or higher should be a primary diagnostic criterion or an optional criterion remains a point of controversy.

Indications for diabetes screening in asymptomatic adults includes the following:

Sustained blood pressure >135/80 mm Hg

- Overweight and 1 or more other risk factors for diabetes (eg, firstdegree relative with diabetes, BP >140/90 mm Hg, and HDL < 35 mg/dL and/or triglyceride level >250 mg/dL)
- ADA recommends screening at age 45 years in the absence of the above criteria.

Management

Goals of treatment are as follows:

- Microvascular (ie, eye and kidney disease) risk reduction through control of glycemia and blood pressure
- Macrovascular (ie, coronary, cerebrovascular, peripheral vascular) risk reduction through control of lipids and hypertension, smoking cessation
- Metabolic and neurologic risk reduction through control of glycemia

The EASD/ADA position statement contains 7 key points for management

1.Individualized glycemic targets and glucose-lowering therapies

2.Diet, exercise, and education as the foundation of the treatment program 3.Use of metformin as the optimal first-line drug unless contraindicated

4. After metformin, the use of 1 or 2 additional oral or injectable agents, with a goal of minimizing adverse effects if possible

5.Ultimately, insulin therapy alone or with other agents if needed to maintain blood glucose control

6. Where possible, all treatment decisions should involve the patient, with a focus on patient preferences, needs, and values

7. A major focus on comprehensive cardiovascular risk reduction

Approaches to prevention of diabetic complications include the following:

- HbA1c every 3-6 months
- Yearly dilated eye examinations
- Annual microalbumin checks
- Foot examinations at each visit
- Blood pressure < 130/80 mm Hg, lower in diabetic nephropathy
- Statin therapy to reduce low-density lipoprotein cholesterol



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Menopause 1

Defination : Permanent stoppage of menstrual cycles for one year.

Age : normally occurs from age of 45-52 yrs in indian ladies. **Symptoms :** irregular periods, hot flushes, night sweats, heart palpitations, vaginal dryness, decreased libido, mood swings, irritability, increased anxiety, sleeplessness difficulty in concentration, forgetfulness.

Management

HEALTHY EATING

1. Reduce the amount of saturated fats in diet. Minimize intake of processed foods.

2. Increase the amount of fibre in your diet - It lowers cholesterol and reduces the risk of heart disease. Drink plenty of water.

3. Eat at least 5 portions of fruit and vegetables in a day - It increase your protection against heart disease and cancer.4. Lower the intake of salt - to prevent hypertension.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

It reduces the risk of heart disease, bone loss and weight gain.
 Reduces the incidence and severity of sleep disturbance, vaginal atrophy, joint pains and hot flushes.

3. Improves the strength, stamina, energy and flexibility, working of heart, lungs and muscles.

TYPES OF EXERCISE

Aerobic Activities are the great for heart, lungs and for losing weight . e.g. swimming, cycling etc.

Weight bearing exercise - when bones and muscle work against gravity. e.g. walking, dancing etc.

Flexibility and stretching exercise – reduce the risk of injury and allow the joints to move freely e.g. yoga, bowling etc.

To get the most benefit, one should be a active at moderate level for a minimum of 30 minutes per day for 5 or more days a week.

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MAINTAINING BONE HEALTH

Due to decreased estrogen levels after menopause the calcium levels decrease leading to bone loss as far as 5% per year, bone become brittle and risk of osteoporosis and fractures increase.

Calcium : 1-1.5 gm of calcium is required after menopause . Available in milk, yoghurt, cheese and calcium supplements

Vitamin D : It helps the body to use calcium. Stay in sunlight for 30 minutes a day and take vitamin d rich foods-fish oils etc.

Weight bearing exercise : Prevent the osteoporotic changes, improve balance and coordination.

QUIT SMOKING

Consult your doctor for medication : HRT-hormonal replacement therapy can prevent bone loss, but needs to be taken under supervision.

Bladder/ Vaginal atrophy : Some patients can have incontinence of urine and sexual dysfunction. They should consult their gynaecs for understanding kegels exercises and for local hormonal therapy like estrogen creams etc.

HEALTH SCREENING

All menopausal women should see their gynecologist at least once a year.

Following tests needs to be done

Haemogram, urinalysis, lipid profile, sugar levels, ECG, pap test, mammography, transvaginal ultrasound – for endometrial thickness.– frequency of tests depends on the therapy being taken.

In case of any new symptoms like postmenopausal bleeding one must see the gynaec for proper evaluation and to rule out malignancies.



A Case Report on Isolated Right Sided Aortic Arch on Antenatal Ultrasound Presenting as Di-george Syndrome

A 22 Years old female, Mrs. B, married for 9 months presented to antenatal clinic at 7 wks of gestation for routine checkup, antenatal booking and further follow up. All routine antenatal investigations were advised and viability scan was done.

Advanced First trimester screening ultrasound (NT/NB scan) for Nuchal translucency & Nasal Bone was advised between 12-13 wks. The findings of which are as follows - single live fetus, CRL of 57.8 mm corresponding to 12 wks 2 day;

Nasal bone appears normal. NT- 1.1mm; Tricuspid regurgitation- Absent. Ductus venosus flow- Normal. On fetal cardiac evaluation -Tick sign/V sign (of 3 Vessel trachea view) is replaced by U shaped configuration of ductal and aortic arch- representing aortic arch/double aortic arch. There is suspicion of associated aberrant left subclavian artery. Right & Left uterine artery P.I-WNL.

Patient was advised Early Target Level II Fetal morphology scan and Fetal Echocardiography which was done at 16+2 wks of gestation. Fetal Echocardiography findings were suggestive of Right sided Aortic Arch with Left sided Ductus. No other valvular abnormality or other congenital heart defects were found.

On Early level II USG at 16+2 wks ,no other soft tissue marker was present, fetal morphology and facies were normal. Similar were the finding in Level II USG (Detail anomaly scan) repeated at 19+3 wks of gestation .However a follow up ultrasound and Genetic consultation was suggested .The consultation with medical geneticist was planned for patient to understand the implications of findings of USG & Fetal ECHO. Pedigree analysis of the patient was done. Patient & attendants were explained that Right sided aortic arch (RAA) is associated with a slight increased risk of Di-George syndrome . However, it can be seen normally in 0.1% population and may sometimes be associated



with chromosomal aneuploidy, Di George syndrome, Congenital heart defect (ruled out in Fetal ECHO) and vascular rings, which if present in ARSA may be corrected surgically when symptomatic.

Patient was advised Amniocentesis with QFPCR and Micro Array (LMA-315k) to rule out 22q11.2 deletion associated with Di-George syndrome .

Amniocentesis was performed . On FISH-No aneuploidy was detected for chromosome 13,21,18 or sex chromosome. Chromosomal micro-array analysis revealed a loss of 1.3 Mb in Chromosome 22 at 22q11.21 region which also contained genes such as TBX1 & DGCR8 & the finding was consistent with DiGeorge syndrome . Patient underwent termination of pregnancy (MTP), fetal autopsy was done. The couple was advised genetic counselling.

Overview about DiGeorge Syndrome

22q11.2 deletion syndrome is the most common chromosomal microdeletion disorder, estimated to result mainly from de-novo non-homologous meiotic recombination events occurring in approximately 1 in every 1000 fetuses.

The first description of the constellation of finding now known to be due to this chromosomal difference was made in 1960's in children with the DiGeorge syndrome, who presented with the clinical triad of immunodeficiency, hypoparathyroidism and congenital heart disease. The syndrome which involves micro deletion (approx 0.7-3 million base pairs in size), is now known to have hetergenous presentation irrespective of deletion size that includes multiple additional congenital anomalies & later -onset conditions such as cardiac and palatal abnormalities, gastro-intestinal, genito-urinary and renal anomalies, endocrine problems, immune & autoimmune difference, and brain involvement as evidenced by variable developmental delays, cognitive deficits, intellectual disabilities, autistic spectrum and neuropsychiatric illnesses such as anxiety disorders and schizophrenia.

TAKE HOME MESSAGE

1. Advanced 1st trimester ultrasound (NT/NB scan) advised between 11-13+6 wks should not be missed. It is better to get it done beyond 12 weeks for better assessment of fetal morphology and early diagnosis of anomaly (if any).

2. It is possible with advanced machines and High resolution probes to get Fetal Echocardiography done as early as 13-14 weeks so it should not be delayed till 20 weeks.

3. Isolated RAA may be associated with DiGeorge syndrome . Do consult a Fetal medicine specialist/ Medical Geneticist.

4. Since the deletion reported here presents with clinical features, some of which may not be picked up on the Ultrasound, detail clinical correlation is not feasible.

5. Parental chromosomal analysis is recommended to determine the origin of this variation, penetrance and subsequently ascertain the recurrence risk in future pregnancies. Genetic counselling is strongly recommended.

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