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Furlan AJ, Reisman M, Massaro J, et al. Closing or Medical Therapy cryptogenic stroke with patent foramen ovale. N Engl J Med 2012; 366: 991- Multicenter, a randomized, open closure trial with a percutaneous device, compared to medical therapy alone, in patients between the ages of 18 and 60 who submitted a cryptogenic stroke or transient ischemic attack (TIA) and had a patent foramen ovale. The main endpoint was a composite stroke or transient ischemic attack within 2 years of follow-up, death from any cause within the first 30 days, or death from neurological causes between 31 days and 2 years. Results: The primary point was 5.5% in the closing group compared to 6.8% in the medical therapist group (adjusted hazard ratio, 0.78; 95% confidence interval, 0.45 to 1.35; P No 0.37) Conclusion: In patients with cryptogenic stroke or TIA who had a patent foramen ovale, closing with the device does not offer a greater benefit than medical therapy only for the prevention of recurrent stroke or TIA 2 Saver JL, Carroll JD, Thaler DE, et al. Long-term results of closing the patent foramen ovale or medical therapy after a stroke. N Engl J Med 2017; 377: 1022 - multicenter, Randomized open-label trial, randomly assigned to patients between the ages of 18 and 60 who had a patent foramen ovale (PFO) and had a cryptogenic ischemic stroke to undergo the closure of PFO (PFO closure group) or receive medical therapy alone (aspirin, warfarin, clopidogrel, or aspirin in combination with advanced dipyridide; , a fatal ischemic stroke or early death after randomization. Results: Recurrent ischemic stroke occurred in 18 patients in the PFO closure group and 28 patients in the medical therapy group, resulting in 0.58 events per 100 patients and 1.07 events per 100 patient years, respectively (risk factor 0.55; 0.31 - 0.999; (P No. 0.046) Conclusion: Among adults who suffered cryptogenic ischemic stroke, the closure of PFO was associated with a lower rate of recurrent ischemic strokes than only medical therapy during long-term follow-up treatment. Meyer B, Kalesan B, Mattle HP, et al. Percutaneous patent closure foramen ovale in cryptogenic embolism. N Engl J Med 2013; 368: 1083- Promising, multicenter, randomized, event-driven trial, randomly assigned patients to medical therapy alone (anti-platelets or warfarin therapy) or closing the patent foramen ovale. Results: 9 patients in the closure group and 16 in the medical therapy group had a stroke relapse (closure risk ratio, 0.49; 0.22 - 1.11; No 0,08). analysis of the cohort of treatment intentions showed a nominal reduction in the risk level by 51% with closure, but the decrease did not reach the value. Conclusions:... there was no benefits associated with closing the foramen ovale patent in adults who have had a cryptogenic ishamic stroke. Sondergaard L, Kasner SE, Rhodes JF, et al. Patent foramen ovale closures or anti-thrombotic therapy for cryptogenic stroke. N Engl J Med 2017; 377: 1033- Multinational trial involving patients with PFO who have had cryptogenic stroke, randomly assigned patients to undergo closure of PFO plus antithrombotic blood therapy or receive antithrombotic therapy alone. Results: During the median follow-up examination, 6 out of 441 patients (1.4%) had a clinical ischemic stroke within 3.2 years. in the PFI closure group and in 12 of the 223 patients (5.4%) in the group only for anti-trump cells (risk factor 0.23; 0.09 vs. 0.62; PP0.002). Conclusions: Among patients with PFO who had a cryptogenic stroke, the risk of subsequent ischemic stroke was lower among those prescribed PFO closures combined with antithrombotic therapy than among those prescribed antithrombotic therapy alone; however, the closure of PFO was associated with higher rates of device complications and atrial fibrillation. Mas JL, Derumeaux G, Gillon B, et al. Closing Patent foramen ovale or anticoagulation against anti-payment after stroke. N Engl J Med 2017; 377: 1011- In multicenter, randomized, open-label trials of patients 16-60 years old who have had a recent stroke attributed to PFO, transcatheter PFO closure plus long-term antithrombotic therapy, anti-thrombotic therapy alone or oral anticoagulation. Results: Stroke did not occur among patients in the PFI closure group, while stroke occurred in 14 of the 235 patients in the group, only for anti-payment (risk factor, 0.03; 0 to 0.26; P<0.001). A large number of patients stopped anticoagulant in the anticoagulant group, and statistical significance was not analyzed because the study was not properly able to compare the results. Conclusion: Among patients who had a recent cryptogenic stroke attributed to PFO with a related atrial aneurysm or large interatrial bypass, the rate of stroke recurrence was lower among those prescribed PFO closures combined with anti-thrombotic therapy than among those prescribed anti-thrombotic therapy alone. The closure of PFO was associated with an increased risk of atrial fibrillation. Lee PH, Sung J-K, Kim JS, et al. Cryptogenic Stroke and High-quality Patent foramen ovale: DEFENSE-PFO test. J Am Coll Cardiol 2018; 71: 2335- Patients with cryptogenic stroke and high risk of PFO were split between transcatheter PFO closure and the only drug group. Results: There were no events in the PFI closure group. 12.9% of patients in the drug group had the case (p' 0.023). Conclusion: Closing PFI in patients with high-quality PFI characteristics led to a decrease in the frequency of primary endpoint, as well as a recurrence of stroke following best practice guidelines for prevention, diagnosis and management management diabetes developed for medical professionals by medical experts and researchers. Although this information is available to non-experts, they are directed at medical practitioners. General Management of The Practice of Type 2 Diabetes 2 2016-18 Available Here With Support - Astrazeneca, Sanofi Diabetes and Cardiovascular System, Roche Diabetes Care and Eli Lilly Absolute Cardiovascular Risk Guidelines Available here are the National Evidence Guidelines for The Management of Type 2 Diabetes Guidelines These Guidelines include a set of Type 2 Diabetes Guidelines developed in 2009 under a funding agreement between the Department of Health and Diabetes Australia's Five Guidelines Series, combined to provide a comprehensive set of evidence-based guidelines for the prevention of diabetes. National Evidence Guidelines Based on Prevention, Identification and Management of Foot Complications in Diabetes Approved by NHMRC, full guidance, clinical guidance, consumer guidance and technical report can be downloaded from the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute Results and Indicators for Diabetes Education: National Consensus Position Information and Education for People with Diabetes: Best Practice Strategy Results and Indicators It provides a benchmark and policy platform to refine and evaluate the consistency, quality and effectiveness of diabetes education services that can be applied nationally and/or locally. - Results - Indicators report National Evidence Clinical Care Guidelines for Type 1 Diabetes in Children, The Adolescent and Adult Australian Diabetes Society (ADS) and the Australian Pediatric Endocrine Group (APEG) have completed the National Evidence Clinical Care Guidelines for Type 1 Diabetes in Children, Adolescents and Adults and approved by NHMRC under Article 14A of the National Health and Medical Research Council Guidelines available on the Diabetes Society website (scroll down page). pages).

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