

2019-06-29

Improvement in mental health following total hip arthroplasty: the role of pain and function

Uyen-Sa D. T. Nguyen
University of Massachusetts Medical School

Et al.

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://escholarship.umassmed.edu/oapubs>

 Part of the [Mental and Social Health Commons](#), [Musculoskeletal Diseases Commons](#), [Orthopedics Commons](#), [Pain Management Commons](#), [Pathological Conditions, Signs and Symptoms Commons](#), [Psychological Phenomena and Processes Commons](#), and the [Surgical Procedures, Operative Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Nguyen UD, Perneger T, Franklin PD, Barea C, Hoffmeyer P, Lubbeke A. (2019). Improvement in mental health following total hip arthroplasty: the role of pain and function. Open Access Publications by UMMS Authors. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12891-019-2669-y>. Retrieved from <https://escholarship.umassmed.edu/oapubs/3868>

Creative Commons License



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 License](#).

This material is brought to you by eScholarship@UMassChan. It has been accepted for inclusion in Open Access Publications by UMMS Authors by an authorized administrator of eScholarship@UMassChan. For more information, please contact Lisa.Palmer@umassmed.edu.

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Open Access



Improvement in mental health following total hip arthroplasty: the role of pain and function

Uyen-Sa D. T. Nguyen^{1,2*} , Thomas Perneger³, Patricia D. Franklin^{1,4}, Christophe Barea⁵, Pierre Hoffmeyer⁵ and Anne Lübbecke⁵

Abstract

Background: Mental health has been shown to improve after total hip arthroplasty (THA). Little is known about the role of pain and function in this context. We assessed whether change in mental health was associated with improvement in pain and function 1 year post-surgery.

Methods: This prospective study included patients enrolled in a THA registry from 2010 to 2014. We examined the mental component score (MCS) before and 1 year post-surgery, and 1-year change, in association with Western Ontario McMaster Universities (WOMAC) pain and function scores. All scores were normalized, ranging from 0 to 100 (larger score indicating better outcome). Analyses were adjusted for potential confounders.

Results: Our study included 610 participants, of which 53% were women. Descriptive statistics are as follows: the average (SD) for age (years) was 68.5 (11.8), and for BMI was 26.9 (4.9). In addition, the MCS average (SD) at baseline was 44.7 (11.2), and at 1-year after THA was 47.5 (10.5). The average change from baseline to 1-year post-THA in MCS was 2.8 (95% CI: 1.9, 3.6), for an effect size of 0.26. As for the WOMAC pain score, the average change from baseline to 1-year post-THA was 44.2 (95%CI: 42.4, 46.0), for an effect size of 2.5. The equivalent change in WOMAC function was 38.1 (95% CI: 36.2, 40.0), for an effect size of 2.0. Results from multivariable analysis controlling for covariates showed that an improvement of 10 points in the 1-year change in pain score resulted in a 0.78 point (95% CI 0.40, 1.26) increase in the 1-year change in MCS, whereas a 10-point improvement in the 1-year change in function was associated with a 0.94 point (95% CI: 0.56, 1.32) increase.

Conclusions: Mental health significantly improved from baseline to 1-year post-THA. Greater improvement in pain and function was associated with greater improvement in mental health 1 year post-THA.

Keywords: Total hip arthroplasty, Mental health, Pain, Physical function, SF-12, WOMAC

Background

Poor mental health is reported among patients with pain and functional disability [1–3], and is common in osteoarthritis (OA) patients. In fact, osteoarthritis and mental health disorders are the leading causes of disability in older adults [4–6]. Depressive symptoms in people with hip OA were higher (23–34%) compared with other

chronic diseases such as diabetes, coronary heart disease or cancer (16–24%) [7]. More specifically, depressive symptoms were found in 34% of OA patients on a waiting list for total hip arthroplasty (THA), and in 23% of patients waiting for total knee arthroplasty (TKA) [7]. Pain is thought to affect subsequent mood through its effect on disability [8, 9]. Because of the inter-relation among pain, disability and mental health status, the improvement in pain and function resulting from total joint arthroplasty (TJA) may also result in improvement in mental health status [10].

Previous research on mental health status in OA concentrated either on assessing mental health status before

* Correspondence: uyensanguyen@gmail.com

¹Department of Orthopedics & Physical Rehabilitation, University of Massachusetts Medical School, 55 Lake Ave North, Worcester, MA 01655, UK

²Department of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, University of North Texas Health Science Center, School of Public Health, 3500 Camp Bowie Blvd, Fort Worth, TX 76107, USA

Full list of author information is available at the end of the article



and after TJA [11–16] [17–22] or on evaluating how the presence of poor preoperative mental health or of depression impacted postoperative pain and function [7, 23–25], [26–28]. However, to the best of our knowledge, the relationship between degree of pain and function improvement and mental health improvement after THA has not been well studied. Therefore, the aims of our current study were: 1) to examine the change in mental health from before to 1 year after surgery and to identify variables associated with improvement; and 2) to examine the association between change in mental health and change in pain and function over time.

Methods

Study population

As part of a prospective THA cohort that began in 1996 at a large public hospital in Switzerland, data before and after surgery were systematically collected on all THAs performed at the institution [29]. For this current longitudinal study, all elective primary THAs (and no further contralateral hip arthroplasty during the follow-up year) operated at the Orthopedic Department between January 1 and December 31, 2010, and between January 1, 2012 and July 31, 2014 were eligible. Data from 2011 were not included because preoperative questionnaires had not been sent out routinely during that year. All eligible THA patients ($n = 1045$) received questionnaires, which were sent between 10 and 14 days prior to surgery. Of those, 848 questionnaires were returned (81.1%). One year after surgery follow-up questionnaires were sent to all eligible patients, to which 785 (75.1%) responded. Overall, 636 (60.9%) of the eligible patients with THA responded to both the preoperative and the 1-year postoperative questionnaire, with 610 people having data on mental health status and pain or function data and were included in this study.

Study instruments

At baseline and 1 year after surgery, patients completed patient-reported outcomes using questionnaires. Mental health status was assessed using the mental component score (MCS) of the Medical Outcomes Study Short Form-12 (SF-12) [17], which is a generic health-related quality of life measure. Pain and function were assessed using the reduced form of the Western Ontario McMaster Universities (WOMAC) [30], which is a disease-specific instrument for the assessment of osteoarthritis of the hip and knee. The WOMAC pain and function scales were normalized to a range of 0 (lowest possible score) to 100 (highest possible score), with an increasing score indicating better outcome.

Outcome variables

The main outcomes of interest were the MCS at baseline, 1 year after THA, and 1-year change. The MCS

ranges from 0 to 100, with higher scores indicating better outcomes. We calculated the change as the absolute difference in MCS scores between baseline and 1 year after THA. The mean \pm SD population value in this geographic study area [31] was 46.3 ± 10.1 .

Predictor variables and covariates

The main predictors of interest included the WOMAC pain and function scores at baseline, 1 year after THA, and the 1-year change. We calculated differences in WOMAC pain and function scores as the absolute difference between baseline and 1 year post-op pain and function scores, respectively. We took into consideration participants' age, sex, body mass index (BMI: < 25, 25–29.9, 30–34.9, 35.0+), education level (< 9, 9–12, > 12 years of education), insurance status (private or public), smoking status (ever or never), medical co-morbidities such as diabetes (yes or no), the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) score (1 = normal healthy patient, 2 = patient with mild systemic disease, 3 = patient with severe systemic disease, or 4 = patient with severe systemic disease that is a constant threat to life) [32], medications used including antidepressants or opioids, Charnley disability grade (A = involving one hip, B = involving both hips, or C = multiple joints or other disabilities leading to difficulties in ambulation) [33], and reason for THA (primary vs. secondary OA, the latter including dysplasia, inflammatory arthritis, aseptic necrosis or post-traumatic origin).

Data collection

Preoperatively, the questionnaire was sent out to all patients undergoing elective THA approximately 10 to 14 days prior to surgery. The follow-up questionnaire was sent out 1 year after surgery to all patients still alive. For patients who did not return their 1-year questionnaires, another follow-up questionnaire was sent about 3 months after the first mailing. Information on the baseline characteristics including age, sex, and insurance status was recorded at the time of admission. Reason for OA and Charnley disability grades were recorded on a pre-specified form by the operating surgeon. Medical co-morbidities, medication use at the time of admission, BMI, ASA score and smoking status were obtained from the anaesthesia report and discharge summary. Information on education level was obtained from the patient via the preoperative questionnaire.

Statistical analysis

Regarding the first aim (to examine the change in mental health from before to 1 year after surgery and to identify variables associated with improvement), we calculated means and standard deviations (SD) for baseline, 1 year after surgery, and 1-year change in MCS scores

overall, and by subgroups defined by age, sex, BMI, education, insurance, smoking status, ASA scores, diabetes, antidepressant or opioid use, Charnley scores, and OA status. To show the magnitude of the overall 1-year difference, we estimated Cohen’s effect size where 0.2, 0.5, and 0.8 were considered respectively as small, medium, and large differences between baseline and 1 year after THA [34]. We also plotted the distributions of the baseline and 1 year after THA MCS scores, using kernel density plots.

Regarding the second aim (to examine the association between change in mental health and change in pain and function over time), we calculated means and standard deviation (SD) for baseline, 1-year, and 1-year change in WOMAC pain and function scores. We then examined 1-year change in MCS by quartiles of 1-year changes in pain and function. We also used 2 separate linear regression models to predict 1-year change in MCS as the main outcome of interest, one model with 1-year change in pain and the other with 1-year change in function as the main predictor of interest. We performed both unadjusted linear regression, and adjusted for education, age, BMI, sex, smoking status (ever vs. never), insurance status (private vs. public), diabetes, ASA score (1 vs. 2+), and Charnley score (C vs. A and B), OA status (primary vs. secondary). By visual inspection, the distributions of regression residuals of these models were reasonably bell-shaped. Finally, as education level was an important covariate and approximately one fourth of our participants were missing education

data, we further performed sensitivity analyses using a simultaneous multiple imputation for the education level. In brief, we entered education, age, and BMI as continuous variables in addition to sex, insurance, tobacco, ASA, diabetes, hypertension, and Charnley score into the model with 1-year change in pain or function predicting 1-year change in MCS score to perform multiple imputation of missing data for multivariable adjusted linear regression. We used IBM Windows SPSS V.22 (IBM Corp., Armonk, NY, USA) for all statistical analyses.

Results

We included 610 participants in the study. Of those, slightly over half of them were women, 1/3 of participants were younger than 65 years, 23% were overweight or obese, 26% had less than 9 years of education, 85% had public insurance, and 2/3 never smoked. Moreover, approximately 10% of participants had diabetes, used antidepressants, used opioids at baseline, or had THA for reasons other than primary OA.

Regarding the first aim, MCS scores prior to THA had an almost uniform distribution between values of 30 and 60 (Fig. 1). One year after THA, MCS scores were unimodal with highest density at 55. The overall mean (SD) MCS was 44.7 (11.2) at baseline and increased to 47.5 (10.5) 1-year post-THA (Table 1). The average 1-year change was 2.8 (95% CI: 1.9, 3.6), for an effect size of 0.26 and is significantly different from 0. Subgroups with 1-year change in MCS scores of 2.8 (equivalent to the mean overall 1-year change)

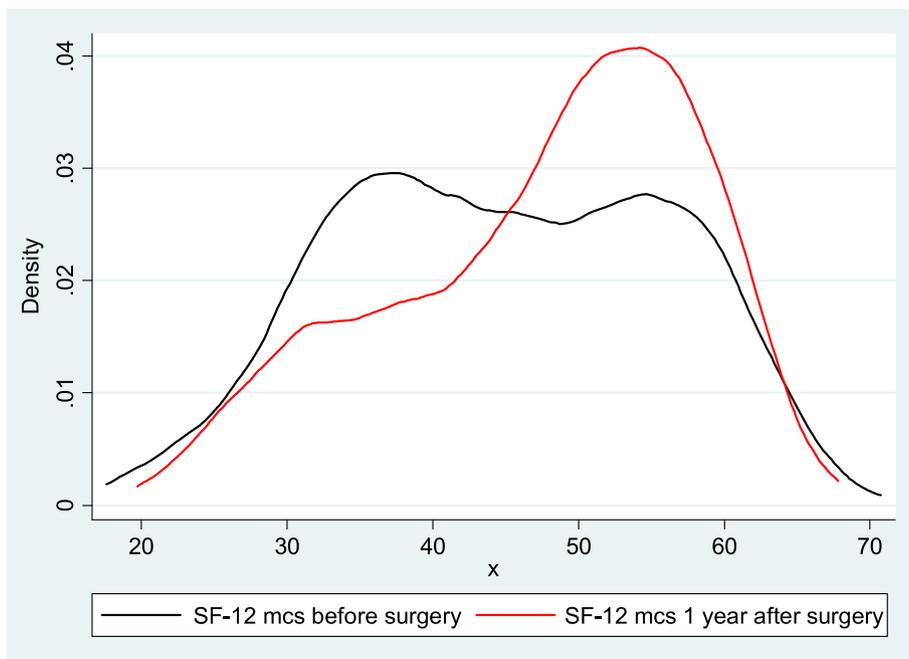


Fig. 1 Kernel density plot of SF-12 mental component scores (MCS) before and 1 year after primary total hip arthroplasty

Table 1 Mean and Standard Deviation (SD) of Mental Component Scores at Baseline, 1 year after Total Hip Arthroplasty, and 1-Year Change Overall and By Baseline Characteristics

| Baseline characteristics | N (%) | Baseline | 1 year after THA | 1-Year Change | P-Value for Differences in 1-Year Change by Groups |
|--------------------------|-----------|-------------|------------------|---------------|---|
| Overall | 610 | 44.7 (11.2) | 47.5 (10.5) | 2.8 (10.8) | |
| Age: <55 | 81 (13%) | 45.6 (10.8) | 49.0 (9.6) | 3.4 (10.6) | 0.940 |
| 55–64 | 123 (20%) | 43.9 (11.9) | 46.6 (11.1) | 2.7 (10.7) | |
| 65–74 | 191 (31%) | 46.2 (11.6) | 48.7 (10.7) | 2.5 (10.9) | |
| ≥75 | 215 (35%) | 43.6 (10.5) | 46.4 (10.2) | 2.8 (10.9) | |
| Sex: Women | 323 (53%) | 43.1 (11.2) | 46.2 (10.9) | 3.1 (11.0) | 0.425 |
| Men | 287 (47%) | 46.6 (11.0) | 48.9 (9.9) | 2.4 (10.6) | |
| BMI: <25 | 224 (37%) | 46.4 (11.0) | 49.2 (9.9) | 2.8 (10.7) | 0.288 |
| 25–29.9 | 248 (41%) | 44.5 (11.5) | 46.5 (10.4) | 2.0 (10.8) | |
| 30–34.9 | 104 (17%) | 42.6 (10.4) | 46.4 (10.9) | 3.8 (11.1) | |
| ≥35 | 34 (6%) | 42 (11.6) | 47.1 (12.9) | 5.1 (10.9) | |
| Education: Missing | 154 (25%) | 44.3 (11.6) | 46.1 (11.3) | 1.8 (11.0) | 0.045 |
| <9 Yrs | 160 (26%) | 41.3 (11.3) | 45.5 (10.7) | 4.2 (11.5) | [Tukey's pairwise test: < 9 vs. ≥13 Yrs = 0.078] |
| 9–12 Yrs | 140 (23%) | 44.4 (10.8) | 48.1 (10.2) | 3.7 (10.6) | |
| ≥13 Yrs | 156 (26%) | 49 (9.8) | 50.3 (9.2) | 1.3 (9.7) | |
| Insurance: Private | 94 (15%) | 49.7 (9.8) | 50.5 (9.5) | 0.8 (10.7) | 0.058 |
| Public | 516 (85%) | 43.8 (11.2) | 46.9 (10.6) | 3.1 (10.8) | |
| Smoking: Never | 383 (64%) | 45.4 (11.1) | 47.5 (10.5) | 2.1 (10.9) | 0.080 |
| Ever | 219 (36%) | 43.6 (11.4) | 47.2 (10.5) | 3.7 (10.5) | |
| ASA score: 1 | 74 (12%) | 49.8 (10.1) | 49 (9.7) | −0.9 (9.6) | 0.005 |
| 2 | 448 (73%) | 44.3 (11.3) | 47.4 (10.6) | 3.1 (10.8) | [Tukey's pairwise test: 1 vs. 2 = 0.008 1 vs. 3–4 = 0.006 2 vs. 3–4 = 0.603] |
| 3–4 | 88 (14%) | 42.6 (10.4) | 46.8 (10.8) | 4.3 (11.1) | |
| Diabetes: Yes | 58 (10%) | 42.7 (11.8) | 46.8 (9.7) | 4.1 (10.2) | 0.312 |
| No | 552 (90%) | 44.9 (11.1) | 47.6 (10.6) | 2.6 (10.8) | |
| Antidepressant: Yes | 60 (10%) | 39 (9.4) | 41.8 (11.0) | 2.8 (12.4) | 1.0 |
| No | 550 (90%) | 45.4 (11.2) | 48.1 (10.3) | 2.8 (10.6) | |
| Opioid: Yes | 82 (13%) | 41.4 (11.6) | 44.7 (11.1) | 3.3 (10.6) | 0.639 |
| No | 528 (87%) | 45.3 (11.1) | 47.9 (10.3) | 2.7 (10.8) | |
| Charnley: A | 257 (42%) | 45.8 (11.2) | 48.7 (9.4) | 2.9 (11.1) | 0.138 |
| B | 150 (25%) | 45.6 (11.5) | 47 (10.9) | 1.4 (10.4) | |
| C | 203 (33%) | 42.7 (10.9) | 46.4 (11.3) | 3.7 (10.6) | |
| Primary OA: Yes | 543 (89%) | 44.7 (11.3) | 47.4 (10.5) | 2.7 (10.8) | 0.721 |
| No | 67 (11%) | 45.4 (10.5) | 48.6 (10.5) | 3.2 (11) | |

or higher included those: younger than 55 or 75 years and older; women; BMI < 25, or 30 and greater; having a high school education or less; having public insurance; being a smoker; having ASA scores 2 or higher; having diabetes; having used opioids; having a Charnley A or C classification; and having secondary OA as diagnosis. However, group differences were statistically significant for education and ASA scores and borderline statistically significant for insurance type. Moreover, there was no statistically significant

difference in 1-year change in MCS by baseline antidepressant use or opioid use subgroups.

Regarding the second aim, the following are descriptive statistics for WOMAC pain and function, and 1-year change in MCS scores by quartiles of 1-year changes in pain and function. For WOMAC pain, mean (SD) at the baseline was 39.6 (18.3), and at 1-year post-THA it was 83.8 (20.4). The change in pain from baseline to 1-year post-THA was 44.2 (95% CI: 42.4, 46.0). For WOMAC function, mean (SD) at baseline was 40.2 (18.8), and at 1-

year post-THA it was 78.3 (22.1). The change in function from baseline to 1-year post-THA was 38.1 (95% CI: 36.2, 40.0). Results for the change in MCS scores by quartiles of WOMAC pain and function improvement indicated that mental health improvement was greatest in the patients with the most improvement in pain or function 1-year post-THA. In fact, the increasing trends in MCS change with a decrease in pain or increase in function were both statistically significant (Table 2).

Results from multivariable analysis showed that improvements in pain and function were strongly associated with improvements in mental health (Table 3). On average, a 10-point difference in the 1-year change in pain score was associated with a 0.78 (95% CI: 0.40, 1.16) point difference in the 1-year change in MCS after controlling for covariates. The corresponding change in function was associated with a 0.94 (95% CI: 0.56, 1.32) point increase in 1-year change in MCS after controlling for covariates. Results from multiple imputations were very similar for WOMAC pain and function and between values for the crude and adjusted estimates.

Discussion

Mental health improved from baseline to 1 year after THA. The observed change in mental health was similar in patients with and without antidepressant use. The

Table 2 SF-12 Mental Component Scores at Baseline, 1 year after Total Hip Arthroplasty, and 1-Year Change by quartiles of WOMAC pain and function improvement

| | N | SF-12 MCS Prior to THA Mean (SD) | SF-12 MCS 1 year after THA Mean (SD) | SF-12 MCS 1-Year Change Mean (SD) |
|---|-----|---|---|--|
| Improvement WOMAC pain in quartiles | | | | |
| <30 | 182 | 44.2 (11.1) | 45.1 (10.8) | 0.8 (10.2) |
| 30–44.9 | 128 | 46.8 (10.7) | 49.1 (9.9) | 2.2 (10.5) |
| 45–59.9 | 163 | 46.4 (10.3) | 49.4 (9.6) | 3.0 (10.7) |
| ≥60 | 128 | 41.4 (12.5) | 46.8 (11.2) | 5.5 (11.5) |
| Total | 601 | 44.7 (11.3) | 47.5 (10.5) | 2.8 (10.8) |
| p-value for linearity (ANOVA) | | | | |
| <0.001 | | | | |
| Improvement WOMAC function in quartiles | | | | |
| <21 | 128 | 42.3 (10.7) | 42.8 (11.0) | 0.5 (10.4) |
| 21–38.9 | 155 | 46.2 (11.5) | 47.6 (10.4) | 1.4 (9.3) |
| 39–53.9 | 157 | 46.4 (10.8) | 49.4 (9.1) | 3.0 (11.4) |
| ≥54 | 145 | 43.5 (11.4) | 49.1 (10.5) | 5.7 (11.0) |
| Total | 585 | 44.7 (11.2) | 47.4 (10.5) | 2.7 (10.7) |
| p-value for linearity (ANOVA) | | | | |
| <0.001 | | | | |

Table 3 Predicting 1-Year Change in Mental Component Scores Results from Multiple Linear Regression

| Per 10 Unit Change | Unadjusted Beta (95%CI) | Adjusted ^a Beta (95%CI) | Adjusted Multiple Imputation ^b Beta (95%CI) |
|--------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| WOMAC Pain | 0.83 (0.45–1.21) | 0.78 (0.40–1.16) | 0.80 (0.42–1.18) |
| WOMAC Function | 0.95 (0.58–1.32) | 0.94 (0.56–1.32) | 0.96 (0.59–1.33) |

^aAdjusted for BMI, Age, ASA (C vs. Oth), Insurance (private vs. public), Primary OA, smoking, Charnley (C vs. oth)

^bAdjusted using simultaneous multiple imputation (included variables: Education, BMI, Age, ASA (C vs. oth))

magnitude of the change in mental health was strongly associated with the degree in improvement of pain and function. Moreover, alleviating pain and improving function was associated with improved mental health after taking into account differences in baseline characteristics.

We are not aware of any previous publication evaluating the associations between pain and function improvement and mental health gain after THA. Previous studies have assessed quality of life before and after THA and they have included MCS scores among other instruments [14–19], [20–22] The results from these studies concur that MCS improved after THA. The degree of improvement ranged from small to moderate effect sizes, which is in accordance with our findings.

Regarding the link between pain and depression, a previous study of Canadian patients suggested that pain may have an indirect effect on depression via its effect on disability [8]. In another Canadian study, the effect of physical health on self-rated health was mediated by mental health [9]. While we cannot make conclusive causal inference on whether pain alleviation improves mental health status by improving function as a result of THA as suggested by Hawker et al. [8], our study implies that both pain alleviation and improvement in function is associated with improved mental health, controlling for potential confounding by baseline characteristics.

The strengths of our research study included the representativeness of our study population with that of the surrounding Swiss population [35], especially with regard to MCS [31]. Moreover, the instruments we used to collect information on patient-reported outcomes have been validated and widely used [29]. Regarding possible limitations of this study, level of education was missing in about 25% of our study population. While we cannot rule out that education may not be missing completely at random, the reason for missing education data was that we did not begin collecting education information until 2012. This may impact power more than validity of our estimates or the inference of our study results, as confirmed by results from the sensitivity analysis of imputed data. Another type of missing data that we cannot account for is loss of follow-up due to deaths. However,

loss to follow due to mortality remains low given the short duration of follow up after surgery.

Conclusions

In conclusion, mental health improved from baseline to 1-year post-THA. The degree of improvement in mental health was strongly associated with the degree of improvement in pain and function, taking into account potential confounders. Thus, improvement in mental health can be an important benefit of surgical intervention. As a consequence, depression or mental health distress frequently seen in patients with osteoarthritis may be successfully altered by hip replacement surgery.

Abbreviations

THA: total hip arthroplasty; TKA: total knee arthroplasty; mTJA: total joint arthroplasty; OA: osteoarthritis; MCS: mental component score; WOMAC: Western Ontario McMaster University Osteoarthritis Index; SD: standard deviation; BMI: body mass index; SF-12: 12 Item Short Form Survey; ASA: American Society of Anesthesiologists

Acknowledgements

The authors thank Carole Bandi, Lamia Blatter-Sellak, and Martine Blatter Pollet for their invaluable help with data entry.

Authors' contributions

AL is the leader of the registry and leads the data collection. UN and AL designed the current study and contributed equally to the data analyses, data interpretation, manuscript preparation, and the discussion. TP, PDF, CB, and PH contributed to the data interpretation and the discussion within the manuscript. All authors read and approved the final manuscript.

Funding

The Division of Orthopaedic Surgery received financial institutional support from the "Fondation pour la recherche osteo-articulaire" for the hip arthroplasty registry. Franklin was funded in part by P50HS018910 (AHRQ). Nguyen was partly funded by the NIH-NIAMS K01AR064351 and the Department of Orthopedics and Physical Rehabilitation at University of Massachusetts Medical School. The funding sources had no role in: the design of the study; collection, analysis, or interpretation of the data; preparation of the manuscript; or its submission for publication. There were no other financial relationships with any organizations that might have an interest in the submitted work in the previous 3 years and no other relationships or activities that could appear to have influenced the submitted work.

Availability of data and materials

The Geneva Arthroplasty Registry obtains patient consent for data collection and protects access to the data. We have established data use procedures through our Publication and Ancillary Studies Committee. Investigators can formally request analytic access to data through these mechanisms.

Ethics approval and consent to participate

Data collection in the Geneva Arthroplasty Registry, and the use of the data for research were approved by the Research Ethics Commission of canton Geneva (CER 05–017). All patients have provided written informed consent for inclusion in the Registry.

Consent for publication

Not applicable.

Competing interests

The authors declare that they have no competing interests.

Author details

¹Department of Orthopedics & Physical Rehabilitation, University of Massachusetts Medical School, 55 Lake Ave North, Worcester, MA 01655, UK.

²Department of Biostatistics and Epidemiology, University of North Texas Health Science Center, School of Public Health, 3500 Camp Bowie Blvd, Fort Worth, TX 76107, USA. ³Clinical Epidemiology Service, Geneva University Hospital, Rue Gabrielle-Perret-Gentil 4, CH-1211 Geneva, Switzerland.

⁴Department of Medical Social Science, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, 633 St. Clair St, 19th floor, Chicago, IL 60611, USA.

⁵Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, Geneva University Hospital, Rue Gabrielle-Perret-Gentil 4, CH-1211 Geneva, Switzerland.

Received: 17 August 2018 Accepted: 5 June 2019

Published online: 29 June 2019

References

- van Baar ME, Dekker J, Lemmens JA, Oostendorp RA, Bijlsma JW. Pain and disability in patients with osteoarthritis of hip or knee: the relationship with articular, kinesiological, and psychological characteristics. *J Rheumatol*. 1998;25(1):125–33.
- Lin EH. Depression and osteoarthritis. *Am J Med*. 2008;121(11 Suppl 2):S16–9.
- BenDebba M, Torgerson WS, Long DM. Personality traits, pain duration and severity, functional impairment, and psychological distress in patients with persistent low back pain. *Pain*. 1997;72(1–2):115–25.
- Axford J, Butt A, Heron C, Hammond J, Morgan J, Alavi A, Bolton J, Bland M. Prevalence of anxiety and depression in osteoarthritis: use of the hospital anxiety and depression scale as a screening tool. *Clin Rheumatol*. 2010;29(11):1277–83.
- Penninx BW, Beekman AT, Ormel J, Kriegsman DM, Boeke AJ, van Eijk JT, Deeg DJ. Psychological status among elderly people with chronic diseases: does type of disease play a part? *J Psychosom Res*. 1996;40(5):521–34.
- Shih M, Hootman JM, Strine TW, Chapman DP, Brady TJ. Serious psychological distress in U.S. adults with arthritis. *J Gen Intern Med*. 2006;21(11):1160–6.
- Duivenvoorden T, Vissers MM, Verhaar JA, Busschbach JJ, Gosens T, Bloem RM, Bierma-Zeinstra SM, Reijnen M. Anxiety and depressive symptoms before and after total hip and knee arthroplasty: a prospective multicentre study. *Osteoarthr Cartil*. 2013;21(12):1834–40.
- Hawker GA, Gignac MA, Badley E, Davis AM, French MR, Li Y, Perruccio AV, Power JD, Sale J, Lou W. A longitudinal study to explain the pain-depression link in older adults with osteoarthritis. *Arthritis Care Res (Hoboken)*. 2011;63(10):1382–90.
- Perruccio AV, Davis AM, Hogg-Johnson S, Badley EM. Importance of self-rated health and mental well-being in predicting health outcomes following total joint replacement surgery for osteoarthritis. *Arthritis Care Res (Hoboken)*. 2011;63(7):973–81.
- Lingard EA, Riddle DL. Impact of psychological distress on pain and function following knee arthroplasty. *J Bone Joint Surg Am*. 2007;89(6):1161–9.
- Rampersaud YR, Ravi B, Lewis SJ, Stas V, Barron R, Davey R, Mahomed N. Assessment of health-related quality of life after surgical treatment of focal symptomatic spinal stenosis compared with osteoarthritis of the hip or knee. *Spine J*. 2008;8(2):296–304.
- Rampersaud YR, Wai EK, Fisher CG, Yee AJ, Dvorak MF, Finkelstein JA, Gandhi R, Abraham EP, Lewis SJ, Alexander DI, et al. Postoperative improvement in health-related quality of life: a national comparison of surgical treatment for focal (one- to two-level) lumbar spinal stenosis compared with total joint arthroplasty for osteoarthritis. *The spine journal: official journal of the North American Spine Society*. 2011;11(11):1033–41.
- Badura-Brzoza K, Zajac P, Brzoza Z, Kasperska-Zajac A, Matysiakiewicz J, Piegza M, Hese RT, Rogala B, Semenowicz J, Koczy B. Psychological and psychiatric factors related to health-related quality of life after total hip replacement - preliminary report. *Eur Psychiatry*. 2009;24(2):119–24.
- Berliner JL, Brodke DJ, Chan V, SooHoo NF, Bozic KJ. John Charnley award: preoperative patient-reported Outcome measures predict clinically meaningful improvement in function after THA. *Clin Orthop Relat Res*. 2015.
- Ostendorf M, van Stel HF, Buskens E, Schrijvers AJ, Marting LN, Verbout AJ, Dhert WJ. Patient-reported outcome in total hip replacement. A comparison of five instruments of health status. *J Bone Joint Surg Br*. 2004;86(6):801–8.
- Juul O, Sigmundsson FG, Ovesen O, Andersen MO, Ernst C, Thomsen K. No difference in health-related quality of life in hip osteoarthritis compared to degenerative lumbar instability at pre- and 1-year postoperatively: a prospective study of 101 patients. *Acta Orthop*. 2006;77(5):748–54.

17. Ware J Jr, Kosinski M, Keller SD. A 12-item short-form health survey: construction of scales and preliminary tests of reliability and validity. *Med Care*. 1996;34(3):220–33.
18. Bachmeier CJ, March LM, Cross MJ, Lapsley HM, Tribe KL, Courtenay BG, Brooks PM, Arthritis C, Outcome Project G. A comparison of outcomes in osteoarthritis patients undergoing total hip and knee replacement surgery. *Osteoarthr Cartil*. 2001;9(2):137–46.
19. Quintana JM, Escobar A, Bilbao A, Arostegui I, Lafuente I, Vidaurreta I. Responsiveness and clinically important differences for the WOMAC and SF-36 after hip joint replacement. *Osteoarthr Cartil*. 2005;13(12):1076–83.
20. Busija L, Osborne RH, Nilsdotter A, Buchbinder R, Roos EM. Magnitude and meaningfulness of change in SF-36 scores in four types of orthopedic surgery. *Health Qual Life Outcomes*. 2008;6:55.
21. Clement ND, MacDonald D, Burnett R. Primary total knee replacement in patients with mental disability improves their mental health and knee function: a prospective study. *Bone Joint J*. 2013;95-B(3):360–6.
22. Jones CA, Pohar S. Health-related quality of life after total joint arthroplasty: a scoping review. *Clin Geriatr Med*. 2012;28(3):395–429.
23. Ayers DC, Franklin PD, Ring DC. The role of emotional health in functional outcomes after orthopaedic surgery: extending the biopsychosocial model to orthopaedics: AOA critical issues. *J Bone Joint Surg Am*. 2013;95(21):e165.
24. Bischoff-Ferrari HA, Lingard EA, Losina E, Baron JA, Roos EM, Phillips CB, Mahomed NN, Barrett J, Katz JN. Psychosocial and geriatric correlates of functional status after total hip replacement. *Arthritis Rheum*. 2004;51(5):829–35.
25. Vissers MM, Bussmann JB, Verhaar JA, Busschbach JJ, Bierma-Zeinstra SM, Reijman M. Psychological factors affecting the outcome of total hip and knee arthroplasty: a systematic review. *Semin Arthritis Rheum*. 2012;41(4):576–88.
26. Rolfson O, Dahlberg LE, Nilsson JA, Malchau H, Garellick G. Variables determining outcome in total hip replacement surgery. *J Bone Joint Surg Br*. 2009;91(2):157–61.
27. Riediger W, Doering S, Krismer M. Depression and somatisation influence the outcome of total hip replacement. *Int Orthop*. 2010;34(1):13–8.
28. Hossain M, Parfitt DJ, Beard DJ, Darrach C, Nolan J, Murray DW, Andrew JG. Pre-operative psychological distress does not adversely affect functional or mental health gain after primary total hip arthroplasty. *Hip Int*. 2011;21(4):421–7.
29. Lubbeke A, Katz JN, Perneger TV, Hoffmeyer P. Primary and revision hip arthroplasty: 5-year outcomes and influence of age and comorbidity. *J Rheumatol*. 2007;34(2):394–400.
30. Whitehouse SL, Lingard EA, Katz JN, Learmonth ID. Development and testing of a reduced WOMAC function scale. *J Bone Joint Surg Br*. 2003;85(5):706–11.
31. Perneger TV, Burnand B. A simple imputation algorithm reduced missing data in SF-12 health surveys. *J Clin Epidemiol*. 2005;58(2):142–9.
32. Owens WD, Felts JA, Spitznagel EL Jr. ASA physical status classifications: a study of consistency of ratings. *Anesthesiology*. 1978;49(4):239–43.
33. Charnley J. Numerical grading of clinical results. Berlin: Springer-Verlag; 1979.
34. Cohen J. Statistical Power analysis for the behavioral sciences. Hillsdale: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates; 1988.
35. Kurtz SM, Roder C, Lau E. International survey of primary and revision total hip replacement. In: *Annual Meeting of the Orthopaedic Research Society*. New Orleans; 2010: #365.

Publisher's Note

Springer Nature remains neutral with regard to jurisdictional claims in published maps and institutional affiliations.

Ready to submit your research? Choose BMC and benefit from:

- fast, convenient online submission
- thorough peer review by experienced researchers in your field
- rapid publication on acceptance
- support for research data, including large and complex data types
- gold Open Access which fosters wider collaboration and increased citations
- maximum visibility for your research: over 100M website views per year

At BMC, research is always in progress.

Learn more biomedcentral.com/submissions

