

EV843

Obsessive-compulsive disorder with comorbid schizotypal personality disorder: A novel clinical form?

F. Perris, M. Fabrazzo, V. Prisco*, D. Giacco, F. Catapano
University of Naples SUN, Department of Psychiatry, Naples, Italy
* Corresponding author.

Different studies have identified specific clinical characteristics of patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) in comorbidity with schizotypal personality disorder (SPD), although no perspective evaluations of prognosis and response to treatment have been conducted so far. The aims of the present study were to evaluate: (1) the clinical and demographic correlates of OCD patients with comorbid SPD (OCD-SPD) using standardized instruments; (2) the response of OCD-SPD patients to long-term naturalistic pharmacological treatment. Socio-demographic and clinical characteristics of patients with OCD-SPD were compared to patients with "pure OCD". OCD-SPD patients were characterized by a greater severity of obsessive-compulsive symptomatology, earlier age at onset, a higher rate of schizophrenia spectrum disorders in their first-degree relatives and a poorer insight. During the observational period, OCD-SPD patients were less likely to achieve remission of their symptomatology and required a greater number of trials with different antipsychotic drugs or received more frequently augmentation with antipsychotics. Our findings suggested that comorbidity with SPD is correlated to a poor treatment response in OCD patients and a reduced likelihood to recover from OCD symptoms, following standard pharmacological treatments. Further research is needed to identify alternative strategies for the management of this cohort of patients.

Disclosure of interest The authors have not supplied their declaration of competing interest.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.eurpsy.2016.01.1828>

EV844

The comorbidity of traumatic life events in childhood age with adult obsessive-compulsive disorder

S. Kivılcım¹, H. Erensoy^{2,*}, D.B. Tonguç³, G. Sarıdoğan⁴, K. Ebru⁵
¹ Uskudar University, clinical psychology, Istanbul, Turkey
² Uskudar university, psychology department, Istanbul, Turkey
³ Dışkapı Yıldırım Beyazıt Training and Research Hospital, psychiatry, Ankara, Turkey
⁴ Erenköy Mental and Neurological Disease Training and Research Hospital, psychiatry, Istanbul, Turkey
⁵ Arnavutkoy State Hospital, psychiatry, Istanbul, Turkey
* Corresponding author.

Purpose Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) is a mental disorder characterized by obsessions and/or compulsions. Although some epidemiological studies take part in literature, which claim that traumatic life events in childhood ages are observed more in patients with OCD compared to healthy population, the number of these studies is limited. In this study, it is aimed to compare OCD patients with healthy volunteers in terms of traumatic life events in childhood ages.

Method With 25 consecutive patients who are diagnosed as OCD and whose treatment continues, 25 healthy controls equivalent in terms of sociodemographic features are included in the study. Sociodemographic Data Form, Childhood Age Trauma Quarter (CTQ) and Maudley Obsessive Compulsive Question List (MOCQL) are applied to the participants. Significance Value in statistical level is accepted as $P < 0.05$.

Findings In OCD patient group, CTQ scores are found high in statistical level compared to healthy controls. It has been determined that there is a significant relationship between total score of MOCQL slowness subscale scores, subscale scores of sexual and emotional

abuse, MOCQL rumination subscale scores and CTQ sexual abuse scores.

Result Compared to healthy controls, more findings of traumatic life event in childhood age are observed within OCD patients.

Keywords Traumas in childhood age; Obsession; Compulsion
Disclosure of interest The authors have not supplied their declaration of competing interest.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.eurpsy.2016.01.1829>

Oncology and psychiatry

EV845

Psycho-oncology in Portugal: It is different from the rest of the world?

G. Da Ponte^{1,*}, M. Lobo², T. Neves¹, A. Paiva¹

¹ Centro Hospitalar Barreiro-Montijo, Psychiatry and Mental Health, Barreiro, Portugal

² Instituto Politécnico de Setúbal, Escola Superior de Saúde, Setúbal, Portugal

* Corresponding author.

Introduction Psycho-Oncology (PO) is a specific psychiatric approach to cancer patients. The main psychiatric disorders observed are delirium and adjustment disorders (AD) and the most frequent treatments used are pharmacologic and psychotherapeutic.

With regard to the type of cancer, the most frequent in Portugal are breast, digestive and prostate.

Objective Analyze the activity of PO in a district general hospital in Portugal.

Aims Demonstrate that the main core in PO is similar in the world.

Methods Prospective longitudinal study, during one year.

Results The sample had 130 patients (369 evaluations), mainly male, with the mean age of 64.22 years. The most frequent psychiatric diagnoses were delirium (56 cases; 43%) and AD (44; 34%) and the main interventions used were pharmacologic and psycho-education. The most common frequent cancers were digestive (54; 42%), urologic (16; 12%) and breast (15; 11%). This high frequency of urologic cancer was interpreted as a consequence of the sample and its geographic location, but it was also a reflection of the large number of requests made by this specialty. The majority of cancers had an advanced stage (84% vs 16%) that can be explained by the sample but also by health culture in Portugal, which is reflected in the inpatient services: Oncology (51; 39%) and Palliative Care (25; 19%).

Conclusions The type of psychiatric disorders and treatments offered in PO is preserved around the world. The authors propose to do more studies, namely if the relation with others specialties affects psychiatric treatment of the patient.

Disclosure of interest The authors have not supplied their declaration of competing interest.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.eurpsy.2016.01.1830>

EV846

Lack of occupation and depression onset in oncology patient – Case report

L. Filipovic-Grcic¹, F. Đerke^{1,*}, M. Braš², V. Djordjevic²

¹ University of Zagreb School of Medicine, Student Society for Neuroscience, Zagreb, Croatia

² University of Zagreb School of Medicine, Centre for Palliative Medicine, Medical Ethics and Communication Skills, Zagreb, Croatia

* Corresponding author.