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Welcome, Intros, Polling	Dr. Heather Gornik/All
Patient Stories	Multiple
Updates from the FMDSA	Pamela Mace, RN, Executive Director, FMDSA
FMD and IC Aneurysm	Dr. Heather Gornik
Brain Aneurysms/ Ask the Neurosurgeon	Dr. Yin Hu
Q&A	All
Adjourn	
University Hospitals Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute	Cleveland Ohio

We are recording tonight's session to prepare a written transcript of tonight's content. No video will be used and no names will be included in the transcript.



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Introductions and Check-in, Polls



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Polls

- 1. Where are you joining us from tonight?
- 2. If you are joining us from outside the US/Canada, where are you (chat box)?
- 3. Have you attended the University Hospitals FMD/dissection information/support group before?
- 4. Do you have FMD?
- 5. Are you a member of the FMD Society of America (FMDSA)?
- 6. Do you plan to attend the FMDSA meeting in Cleveland, Ohio next month (Yes, No, Maybe)?
- 7. Do you have a brain aneurysm? (No, Yes/Being Monitored, Yes/Needed Rx, Never Checked)
- 8. Put in chat: In 5 words or less, how are you enjoying early spring? What activities have you been up to?



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Patient Stories



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FMDSA Updates

Pamela Mace, RN



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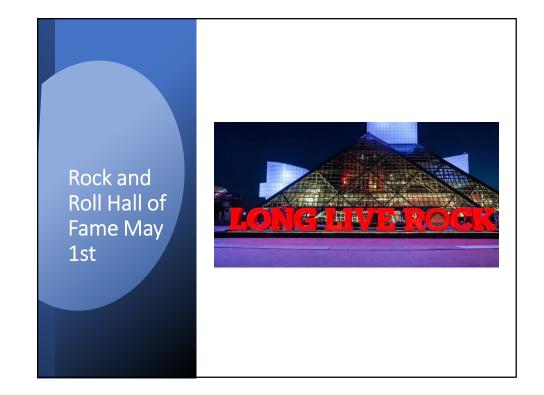
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April 18th, 2023

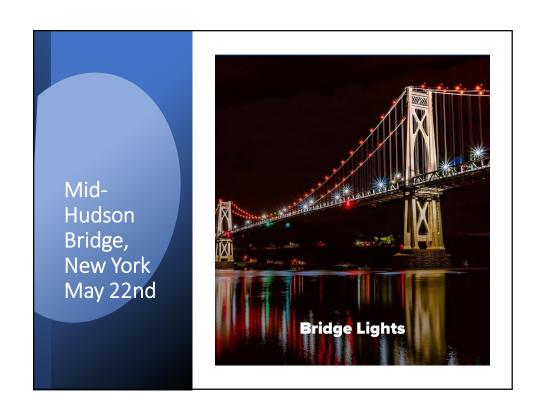
















FMDSA Annual Meeting

Speakers

Dr. Heather Gornik Dr. Jeffrey Olin Dr. Esther Kim Dr. Santhi Ganesh Dr. Jason Kovacic Dr. Shazam Hussain Dr. Deborah Reed Dr. Alexandre Persu Eva Kline-Rogers

Topics include

- The Basic's of FMD
- Headache and Treatment Options
- Aneurysm and Dissections
- Renal FMD
- SCAD and the iSCAD Registry
- European Registry Update
- Research Update
- FMD Registry and Outcomes Update





Meet and Greet

Raffle

Entertainment

Opportunity to participate in research



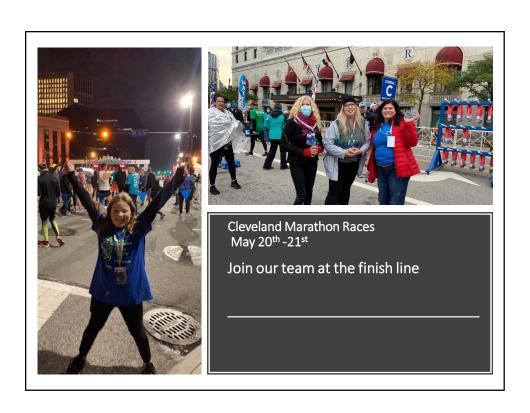


SCAD Patient Symposium Saturday April 22nd



• <u>Sanger SCAD Patient</u> <u>Symposium (charlotteahec.org)</u>





Know any runners? Ask them to join the FMDSA

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Fibromuscular Dysplasia Society of America

A support and discussion community for people affected by fibromuscular dysplasia. Share stories about new diagnoses, arterial issues, treatment, and more.

Fibromuscular Dysplasia Society of America Topics ▼

Newly diagnosed

Living with fibromuscular dysplasia

Children with fibromuscular

dysplasia

Dissections Stenting

Aneurysms Carotid fibromuscular dysplasia

Renal fibromuscular dysplasia

Other arteries affected

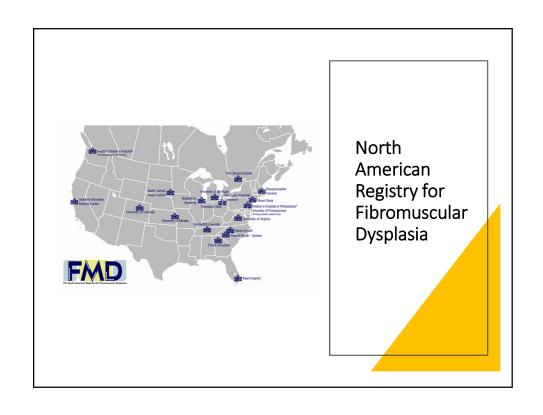
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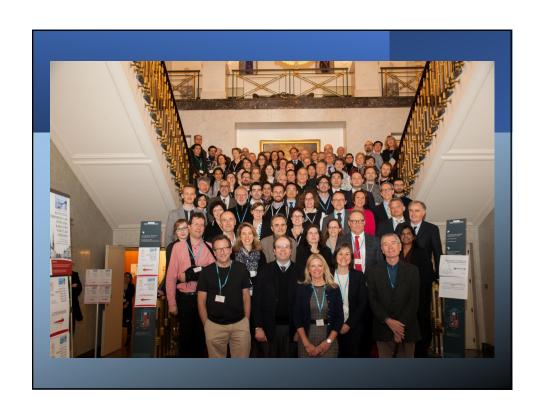
General

FMD research

News and events









FMD/SCAD and Brain Aneurysm

Heather L . Gornik, MD

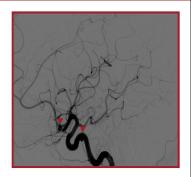


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FMD and Intracranial Aneurysm

- From North American Registry: FMD is associated with intracranial aneurysm
 - 12.9% of patients with IC imaging in US Registry¹
 - 54% of patients found to have IC aneurysm had multiple aneurysms
 - 43% of aneurysms ≥ 5 mm
- All patients with FMD should be screened for IC aneurysm
 - Brain to pelvis imaging recommended per International Consensus
- Management of IC aneurysm depends on size, location (posterior vs. anterior circulation), and additional risk factors
 - Family history of rupture, BP control
- Collaboration with neurosurgical and/or neurointerventional colleagues is key
 - Clipping, coiling, Pipeline and other flow diverting stent

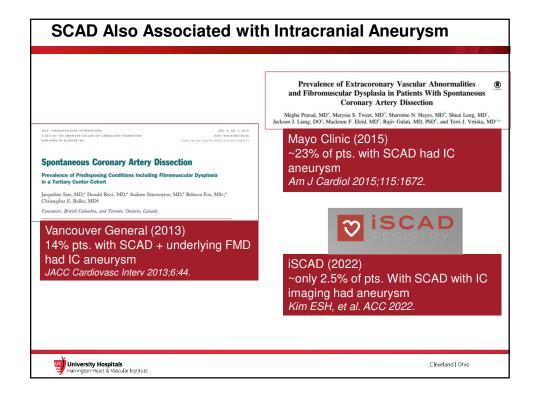
MANNeurology | Original investigation
Prevalence of Intracranial Aneurysm in Women
With Fibromuscular Dysplasia
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¹Lather H, et al. JAMA Neurol 2017;74:1081.



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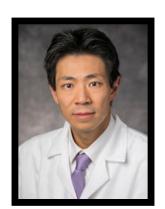


Intracranial Aneurysms and Ask the Neurosurgeon

Yin Hu, MD

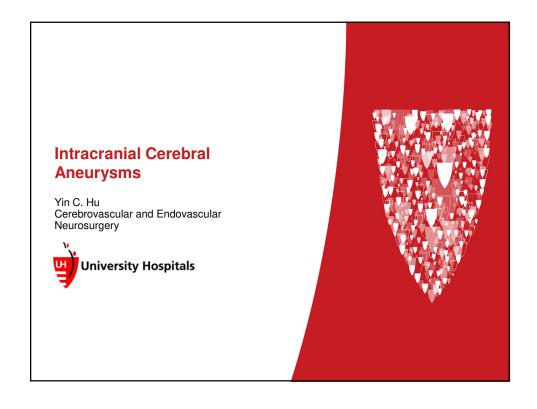
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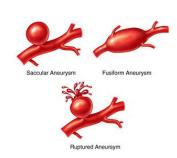


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Demographics

- Cerebral aneurysm
 - A bulge or ballooning on the wall of a brain artery.
 - Caused by a weakness in the artery wall
 - Affects 3-5% of the population
- Majority of the aneurysms do not cause any symptoms
- Most are detected in another test or routine screening
- Common for people to have multiple small aneurysms.





Causes and Factors

Many form spontaneously and do not have a clear cause.

Hispanics and African-Americans are twice as likely to develop a brain aneurysm than Caucasian peers.

Several risk factors contribute towards the formation and rupture of aneurysms

- Hypertension
- Older women.
 - Researchers believe that estrogen helps to prevent aneurysm, so risk increases when estrogen levels drop after menopause.
- Age.
 - Aneurysm is more common in people aged 45-65.
- · Family history
 - 2 or more 1st degree relatives
- · Smoking or high alcohol consumption
- Connective Tissure Disorders: Ehlers-Danos, FMD



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FMD and cerebral aneurysm

- 12.9% in US Registry for FMD
 - Higher percentage of these were in a high-risk location (posterior circulation)
 - Larger size than comparable studies that screened the general population
 - More than 1/2 with multiple aneurysms.
- Unclear if FMD is an independent rupture risk factors

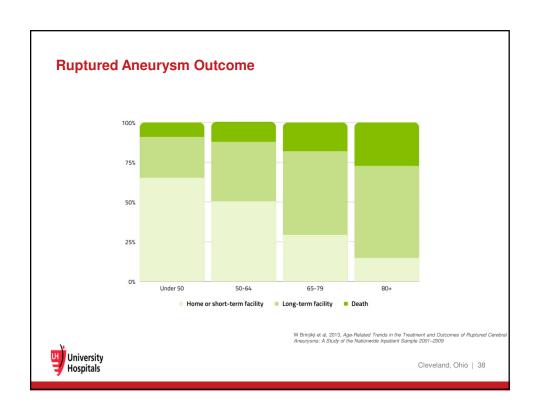
Prevalence of Intracranial Aneurysm in Women With Fibromuscular Dysplasia. A Report From the US Registry for Fibromuscular Dysplasia. JAMA Neurol. 2017 Sep; 74(9): 1081–1087.



What factors are considered when making a decision about aneurysm treatment?

- Rupture status
- · Symptomatic vs asymptomatic
- · Family history & genetics
- Associated risk factors: hypertension, smoking, alcohol, drug use
- Size of aneurysm
- Aneurysm location: anterior vs posterior circulation, anterior or posterior communicating segment, extradural vs intradural
- High risk aneurysm characteristics:
 - Change of size or morphology over time
 - · New neurologic or cranial nerve symptoms
 - Irregularities and daughter lobes
 - · Prior subarachnoid hemorrhage
- Patient's age, functional status, and comorbidities
- Life expectancy
- · Anatomy of blood vessels
- Predicted risk of surgical or endovascular treatment





Ruptured Aneurysm Outcome

15-20% of patients die before reaching the hospital

A further 20-25% die within 48 hours

The total 30-day mortality rate after SAH can be as high as 50%

 $^{\sim}$ 30% of survivors become dependent on others due to disability

The most common impairments after hemorrhage include cognitive and neurological impairments in:

- Attention
- · Mental flexibility
- Visual working memory
- Verbal fluency
- · Response inhibition
- · Visual memory

S Dey et al, 2018, Neurological, neuropsychological, and functional outcome after good grade aneurysmal subarachnoid hemorrhage. DOI: to14103/0028-3886.246243



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RISK FACTORS REDUCTION

Don't smoke or use recreational drugs.

Avoid heavy alcohol consumption.

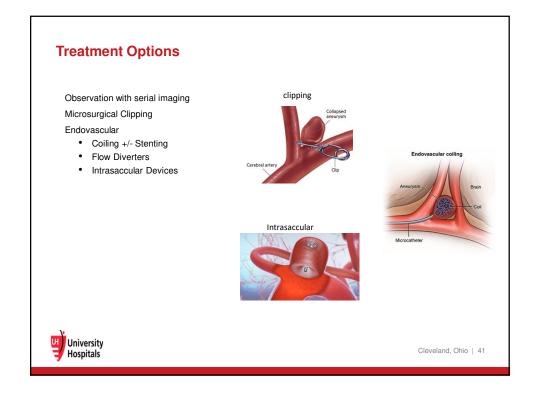
- No more than 4 standard drinks per day
- No more than 10 standard drinks in a week.

Eat a healthy diet and exercise.

Control your blood pressure if you have high blood pressure

And Yes, you can fly on an airplane





Conclusion

- Higher prevalence of intracranial aneurysm in patients with FMD
- No clear evidence that FMD increases the annual rupture risk of cerebral aneurysm.
- Treatment options are patient specific on a number of factors, including:
 - Aneurysm size
 - Age
 - Co-morbidities
 - · Location of the aneurysm



Open Q & A

Please Enter Your Questions into the "Chat" Box



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Save the Date and Register Now!

Next Meeting July 18, 2023

Topic: t/b/d

