Work Disability in Systemic Lupus Erythematosus

ALI M. AL DHANHANL, MONIQUE A. M. GIGNAC, JIANDONG SU, AMD PAUL R. FORTIN*

Objective. To determine the prevalence, accrual over time, and risk factors of work disability in patients with systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE).

Afethods. We studied 432 patients from an inception cohort. Work disability was measured from a single self-report question. Data were prospectively collected and included sociodemographic information, clinical lupus features including activity (Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Disease Activity Index 2000 update [SLEDAI-2K]), damage (Systemic Lupus International Collaborating Clinica/American College of Rheumatology Damage Index), and organ involvement, as well as health status (Short Form 36 [SF-36]), comorbidity, and medication use. Student's t-test and Wilcoxon's rank sum test were used to compare continuous variables and chi-square tests were used for dichotomous variables. Descriptive survival curves of time to work disability were presented. Bivariate and multivariate logistic regressions were used to describe the relationships between clinically relevant factors and work disability.

Results. Of 432 patients, 60% were wamen and 73% were white. Within the first year of diagnosis, 47% of patients were employed, 7% had a disability, and 7% were an sick leave. Overall, work disability was found in 96 (23%) patients. Risk factors for work disability found in the multivariate regression analysis were younger age at diagnosis, less education, fibromyalgia, hypertension, higher first-visit SLEDAI-2K score, and lower first-visit SF-36 score.

Conclusion. Work disability is frequent in patients with SLE, with a cumulative prevalence of 23%. Work disability was associated with a complex array of health factors, including comorbidity, physical and mental health limitations, and clinical features of lupus, that warrant increased attention in future research.

INTRODUCTION

Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) is a systemic disease that predominantly affects young women, developing most often between the ages of 20 and 40 years and quite

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Submitted for publication January 31, 2008; accepted in revised form December 3, 2008. often prior to entry into the work force. There are few studies addressing the loss of employment (i.e., work disability) in potients with SLE. An early study of lupus and work disability conducted by Stein et al on 120 patients found that 65% of individuals were initially working. After a mean disease duration of 5.5 years, only 63% were still employed. Of the 38 (37%) patients who left the work. force, 16 reported that their disease was the contributing factor (1). The few existing studies of employment in patients with lupus demonstrate that this disease affects work, including loss of employment, reduced working hours, and reduced performance or productivity (1-10). Prevalence estimates of those experiencing work loss within 5 years of diagnosis range from 15% to 40% (2.6, 10). At 10 and 15 years the prevalence was 36% and 51%, respectively (10).

In a study of 159 lupus patients, Partridge and colleagues found that at 3.4 years of diagnosis, 66% of patients had made some changes to their work status, including 46% who stopped working completely, 53% who changed duties within their job, 49% who worked fewer hours per week, and 8% who quit one or more jobs 66.

Yelin et al surveyed a large number (n - 962) of lupus patients with a second interview 1 year later. From the time of diagnosis to the time of the first interview (12 years), they found a 20% drop in those employed (10). At the same time, some patients were able to return to work.

<u>Disability Abebment For People With Systemic Lupus</u> <u>Erythematosus</u>

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manifestations and diagnostic tests Family and caregiver concerns ethical considerations and end of life issues specific to a chronic condition are discussed as appropriate Alternative and complementary therapies are covered in a separate chapter and more specifically within each chronic condition chapter Internet and other resources relevant to each condition are included in a box at the end of each chapter Chapters are organized by body system for easy reference and access to specific chronic conditions Chapter Objectives give the reader an overview of pertinent chapter points Unit I General Concepts of Chronic Care Nursing covers general concepts of chronic care nursing including frameworks of chronic care nursing the various settings of chronic care nursing and alternative approaches and therapies in chronic care nursing Unit II Caring for the Adult With a Chronic Illness or Disability is organized by body system with each chapter focusing on specific chronic illnesses or disabilities Unit III Caring for the Adult Living With Cancer or HIV AIDS focuses on the patient living with cancer or HIV AIDS and the unique issues that accompany potentially terminal illnesses **Handbook of Severe Disability** Walter C. Stolov, Michael R. Clowers, 2000-07 Chapter include comprehensive rehabilitation evaluation psychosocial adjustment to chronic disease significant body systems disability consequences of bed rest spinal cord injury neuromuscular diseases peripheral neuropathies multiple sclerosis stroke epilepsy amputation rheumatic diseases organic musculoskeletal back disorders chronic pain alcoholism drug abuse mental illness mental retardation sexual adjustment to chronic disease cardiovascular diseases pulmonary dysfunction diabetes mellitus end stage renal disease hemophilia sickle cell disease Rheumatology E-Book Krysia Dziedzic, Alison cancers blindness hearing impairments burn plastic reconstructive surgery Hammond, 2010-02-22 Rheumatology is an indispensable resource for physiotherapists occupational therapists and other health professionals offering practical approaches to the treatment and management of rheumatic musculoskeletal conditions The text focuses on applying evidence based understanding of these conditions to clinical context The specific disease chapters cover incidence and prevalence of the condition clinical presentation and diagnosis red flags clinical assessment important first treatments early intermediate and long term management prognosis and long term outcomes Supporting case histories of increasing complexity and study activities illustrate the clinical relevance of the treatment and management approaches Multidisciplinary team approach Practical solutions to management of conditions supported by the latest research Case histories of increasing complexity consolidate understanding and develop clinical reasoning Highlighted boxes throughout contain study tasks and key messages The Clinical Management of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Peter H. Schur, 1996 This volume is designed to provide clinicians with practical guidance on the diagnosis and management of systemic lupus erythematosus Revised and updated to reflect diagnostic and therapeutic advances the book offers advice on the day to day care of patients with the varied manifestations of this disease **Cumulated Index Medicus** ,1984

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