

REVIEW ARTICLE ON PROSPECTIVE STUDY TO ESTIMATE THE ADVERSE DRUG REACTION INDUCED BY HYPOGLYCEMIC MEDICINE IN THE DIABETIC PATIENT

Himanshu Kumar*, Rajat Kumar and Jai Prakash Kadiyan

Department of Pharmacology, Roorkee College of Pharmacy, Roorkee, Haridwar,
Uttarakhand.

Article Received on
20 April 2019,

Revised on 10 May 2019,
Accepted on 01 June 2019

DOI: 10.20959/wjpr20197-15308

***Corresponding Author**

Himanshu Kumar

Department of
Pharmacology, Roorkee
College of Pharmacy,
Roorkee, Haridwar,
Uttarakhand.

ABSTRACT

Adverse effect is noxious, undesirable and unwanted effect or reaction of administered drug. This definition bars paltry or anticipated symptoms and poisonings or overdose. In the various study was funded several medicines for treatment cause ADR's or increase other risk factors like cardiovascular dysfunction, hypertension dyslipidemia, kidney dysfunction, liver dysfunction, redness, rashes, headache, fever, jaundice, anemia, weakness etc.^[1] Refers to the process of continuous monitoring for unwanted effects and other safety related aspects of marketed drugs. This definition it is the science and utilization of recognition, appraisal, comprehension and anticipation of unfriendly medication responses. Through literature survey, through library

search, online pharmacological data base search on ADR's of hypoglycemic derivatives and their associated activity.^[9] To establish the method of observational study for the proposed read out and measure the different type ADR's induced by the drug. ADR's plays the important role assessing patient safety in any system of medicine. To monitor the ADR's through the observation. To evaluate the ADR's activity of the older & newly marketed hypoglycemic drug. Finding ADR's. Aware of food habits/medication inflicting ADR's. To search out pharmacovigilance knowledge of ADR's. Attempt to notice best treatment & minimize ADR's.^[5] To prospective study to estimate the ADR's induced by hypoglycemic medicine in the diabetic patient for obtain specific & desire approach.

KEYWORDS: Diabetes, Pharmacovigilance, ADR's.

INTRODUCTION

ADR's: Adverse effect is noxious, undesirable and unwanted effect or reaction of administered drug. This definition bars paltry or anticipated symptoms and poisoning or overdose. In the various study was funded several ADR's like cardiovascular dysfunction, hypertension dyslipidemia, kidney dysfunction, liver dysfunction, redness, rashes, headache, fever, jaundice, anemia, weakness etc.^[1]

Classification of ADR's^[2]

- ❖ **Type A;** Augmented(predictable)
- ❖ **Type B;** Bizarre(unpredictable)
- ❖ **Type C;** Continuous (long term use)
- ❖ **Type D;** Delayed (duration time exposing teratogenesis)
- ❖ **Type E;** End of use e.g. acute adrenal insuff d/t abrupt steroid cessation
- ❖ **Type F;** Failure of therapy this ADR results from the ineffective treatment.

Methods for Minimizing ADR's

❖ Pharmacovigilance

Refers to the procedure of persistent observing for undesirable impacts and other wellbeing related parts of showcased drugs.^[4] The initial step of a pharmacovigilance framework is to limit the current dangers. This can be accomplished by utilizing different apparatuses.

❖ Training and Supervision

Used standard treatment, referencing contraindications, precautionary measures, research facility, specific guidelines for counseling about pregnancy testing and the use of contraception especially in relation to the menstrual cycle.^[10]

❖ Use of Quality-Assured Medicine

Good quality medicines should be available to achieve desired therapeutic effects.

❖ Use of Pediatric Formulation for Children

Pediatric-strength capsules with a weight-banding chart to ensure correct dose calculation, and documentation of dose organization ought to be available.^[6]

❖ Provision of Dispensing Information

Administering of a set number of dosages to guarantee development and early location of ADR's ought to be advanced.^[7]

❖ Use of Checklist in Outpatients

Patient cards to document relevant parts of patient history e.g. menstrual history, pregnancy test results and contraceptive use in case of teratogenic drugs.

❖ Provision of A Patient-Held Treatment Card

An outpatient Department (OPD) Card with A Checklist for Identifying Whether Patients Have Relevant Contraindications.^[8]

❖ Diabetes

Diabetes may be defining as the group of metabolic disorders sharing the common underlying feature of hypoglycemia and Hyperglycemia. Diabetes are two type's diabetes mellitus, diabetes insipidus.^[3]

➤ **Diabetes Mellitus;** These are divided into following part.

- Type 1 (Non-insulin dependent), Type 2 (insulin dependent) & Gestational.

➤ **Diabetes Insipidus;** These are divided into following part.

- Central diabetes, Nephrogenic diabetes.

❖ Risk Factors Diabetes

➤ **Diabetes Mellitus Type 1;** This type usually starts in childhood. Your pancreas stops making insulin. You have type 1 diabetes for life. The main things that lead to it are:

➤ **Family History;** If you have relatives with diabetes, chances are higher that you'll get it, too Any individual who has a mother, father, sister, or sibling with sort 1 diabetes ought to get checked. A simple blood test can diagnose it.

➤ **Diseases of the Pancreas;** They can slow its ability to make insulin.

➤ **Infection OR Illness;** Some contagions and disorders, mostly rare ones, can damage your pancreas.

➤ **Diabetes Mellitus Type 2;** On the off chance that you have this sort, your body can't utilize the insulin it makes. This is called insulin obstruction. Type 2 typically influences grown- ups; however, it can start whenever in your life.

➤ **Obesity or Being Overweight;** Research displays this is a top motive for type 2 diabetes. Since of the rise in obesity among U.S. kids, this type is affecting more youths.

- **Impaired Glucose Tolerance;** Prediabetes is a milder form of this condition. It can be analyzed by an unassuming body fluid check. If you have it, there's a strong luck you'll get type 2 diabetes.
- **Age;** The older you are when you get pregnant, the higher your chances are.
- **Insulin Resistance;** Type 2 diabetes frequently starts with cells that are resistant to insulin. That means your pancreas has to work additional hard to make sufficient insulin to meet your body's needs.
- **Family History;** Have a parent or sibling who has diabetes.
- **Polycystic Ovary Syndrome;** Womanhood with polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) have a higher risk.
- **Gestational;** Diabetes when your attendant affects around 4% of all U.S. gestations. It's caused by hormones the placenta makes or by too little insulin. High blood sugar from the mother causes high blood sugar in the baby. That can incite advancement and improvement issues at whatever point left untreated. Things that can lead to gestational diabetes include.
- **Glucose Intolerance;** Having glucose intolerance or gestational diabetes in the past makes you more expected to get it yet again.
- **Family History;** If a parent or genealogical has had gestational diabetes, you're more expected to get it.
- **Ethnic Background;** Nonwhite womanhood has a superior chance of developing it.
- ❖ **Diabetes Insipidus;** Your body makes a substance called antidiuretic hormone (ADH). It's delivered in a piece of your mind called the nerve center and put away in your pituitary organ. It advises your kidneys to clutch water, which makes your pee progressively thought. When you're parched or marginally dried out, ADH levels rise. Your kidneys reabsorb more water and put out concentrated pee. On the off chance that you've had bounty to drink, ADH levels fall and what turns out is clear and weaken. At the point when your body doesn't make enough ADH, the condition is called focal diabetes insipidus. In the event that you make enough however your kidneys can't react to it, you have nephrogenic diabetes insipidus. In

either structure, the outcome is the equivalent. Your kidneys can't hold water, so regardless of whether you're got dried out, they'll put out a ton of pale, or weakened pee.

❖ Sign & Symptom of Diabetes

➤ **Common Symptoms;** Both types of diabetes have some of the same informative advice marks.

➤ **Hunger and Fatigue;** Your body changes the food you eat into glucose that your cells use for energy. But your cells need insulin to bring the glucose in. If your body doesn't make sufficient or any insulin, or if your cells resist the insulin your body makes, the glucose can't get into them and you have no energy. This can make you hungrier and tired than usual.

➤ **Peeing more often and Being Thirstier;** The normal individual for the most part needs to pee somewhere in the range of four and multiple times in 24 hours, however individuals with diabetes may go significantly more.

➤ **Blurred Vision;** Changing liquid dimensions in your body could make the focal points in your eyes swell up. They change form and lose their capability to center.

❖ **Diagnosis of Diabetes;** Blood test, urine test, HbA1c

❖ **Treatment;** Non – Pharmacological treatment, Pharmacological treatment.

METHOD

➤ Through literature survey, through library search, online pharmacological data base search on ADR's of hypoglycemic derivatives and their associated activity.

➤ To establish the method of observational study for the proposed read out and measure the different type ADR's induced by the drug.

➤ ADR's plays the important role assessing patient safety in any system of medicine.

➤ To monitor the ADR's through the observation.

➤ To evaluate the ADR's activity of the older & newly marketed hypoglycemic drug.

REFERENCES

1. Longdom.org. (2019). ADR'S | List of High Impact Articles | PPTs | Journals | Videos.[online] Available at: <https://www.longdom.org/scholarly/adverse-drug-reactions-journals-articles-ppts-list-755.html>[Accessed 5 Jun. 2019].

2. Simundic, A. Biochemia Medica indexed in PubMed Central (PMC). *Biochemia Medica*, 2014; 5-5.
3. Manandhar Shrestha, J., Shrestha, H., Prajapati, M., Karkee, A. and Maharjan, A. Adverse Effects of Oral Hypoglycemic Agents and Adherence to them among Patients with Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in Nepal. *Journal of Lumbini Medical College*, 2017; 5(1): p.34.
4. Shaffer, M. and Lozupone, C. Prevalence and Source of Fecal and Oral Bacteria on Infant, Child, and Adult Hands. *mSystems*, 2018; 3(1).
5. Jacobs, T., Hilda Ampadu, H., Hoekman, J., Dodoo, A. and Mantel-Teeuwisse, A. (2018). The contribution of Ghanaian patients to the reporting of ADR'S: a quantitative and qualitative study. *BMC Public Health*, 18(1).
6. Ema.europa.eu. (2019). [online] Available at: https://www.ema.europa.eu/en/documents/scientific-guideline/draft-guideline-repeated-dose-toxicity_en.pdf [Accessed 5 Jun. 2019].
7. <https://www.iiste.org/Journals/index.php/JEP/article/view/47622>. (2019). *Journal of Education and Practice*.
8. <https://www.iiste.org/Journals/index.php/JEDS/article/view/42443>. (2018). *Journal of Economics and Sustainable Development*.
9. Baruah, R., Sanchaya, S. and Ojah, J. (2017). A STUDY ON DEPRESSION, ANXIETY AND STRESS LEVEL AMONG MEDICAL STUDENTS OF GAUHATI MEDICAL COLLEGE, GUWAHATI, ASSAM. *International Journal of Advanced Research*, 5(12): 1937-1939.
10. Kelleni, M. Diabetogenic Drugs and Hormones, what Every Physician should know and be Aware of?. *General Medicine: Open Access*, 2017; 05(05).