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The Management of Osteoporosis in Orthopedics: Analyzing How Early Diagnosis, Pharmacological Interventions, and Lifestyle Modifications Can Prevent Fractures and Improve Bone Health in Elderly Patients

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Abstract

Background: Osteoporosis is a common disease in the elder population and is defined by reduced BMD and a higher risk of fracture. It also has important implications on care, enablement, and autonomy and frailty in elderly patients. Good control and management of osteoporosis in orthopaedic practices is highly desirable in order to prevent fractures and maintain bone strength.

Aim: To reduce fracture frequency and improve bone quality in elderly patients, this article discusses the critical aspects of early detection of osteoporosis, pharmacological therapy, and possible nonpharmacological measures.

Method: The authors used a retrospective medical record review concurrently with a literature review in order to collect data from elderly patients with osteoporosis. The audit assessed the efficacy of early diagnosis through the employment of Dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA) scans and the FRAX score, pharmacological interventions such as bisphosphonates, denosumab, and teriparatide as well as lifestyle modifications such as calcium and vitamin D supplementation, weight-bearing exercise regimens, and falls prevention measures.

Results: Determination of BMD employing DEXA and FRAX was capable of determining initial fracture risk with subsequent fracture frequency decreasing to a range of 30-40%. Medical therapies increased BMD by 15-20% with bisphosphonates and teriparatide be the most effective in the treatment of fracture. Regarding the impact on bones nutritional improvements particularly calcium/vitamin D intake and activity level also helped in bone health and achieved up to 25% reduction rate in fractures. A coordinated preventive, pharmacologic, and clinical intervention regime provided an 18% increase in BMD and a 60% reduction in fracture rates.

Conclusion: As discussed for this patient, and for every elderly patient with osteoporosis, multiple interventions should be initiated including early diagnosis and pharmacological treatment and lifestyle modifications. In this detailed approach, fracture incidence is minimized and patient quality of life improved dramatically. More studies are required in order to enhance diagnostic techniques and to include more prenatal strategies for better osteoporosis treatment.Keywords: Osteoporosis, elderly, early diagnosis, pharmacological treatment, lifestyle modifications, fracture prevention, bone health, DEXA scan, FRAX score.

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Introduction

Osteoporosis is a common skeletal disorder with characteristic prevalence in elderly individuals due to decreased mineral bone density and bone fragility. BMD decreases and there is also structural changes in the bone, which lead to brittle bones and higher susceptibility to fracture especially in the spinal column, hip and wrist. Osteoporosis has made a significant is a major disease of world populace, most especially the women of post- menopausal age and has recently affected a rising number of elderly men. With populations aging progressively osteoporosis is projected to become a major concern in health facilities and orthopaedic clinics [1]. For the elderly, it then becomes not just a hidden disease that weakens bones but a major factor in growing fracture burden that disproportionally affects mobility and independence and dramatically undermines quality of life. The osteoporosis mainly goes unnoticed until the time a fracture occurs after which the chances of another fracture double up. Low impact fractures, often as a result of a fall from a standing height, are the definitive feature of osteoporosis and are a significant precondition for hospitalization and dependence on long-term care among the elderly. Hip fractures are especially anaemic in particular because they are invasive and thorough, often, elderly individuals fail to gain meaningful quality-of-life in many cases, for the remainder of their lives, they

remain confined to wheelchairs or necessitate nursing homes to live in [2]. In orthopaedic practice, osteoporosis presents various problems. Osteoporotic patients are more of a challenge to treat and their fracture management generally has more complications, delays in healing and overall worse outcomes than in patients with normal bone health. In the practice of orthopaedics, many patients present with fractures caused by osteoporosis, which means that orthopaedic surgeons have to be very aggressive with the diagnosis and treatment of this condition in conjunction with surgery. Due to the high clinical and societal burden of osteoporotic fractures early identification, proper pharmacological intervention, and the corresponding adjustments in lifestyle are crucial components in the framework of the comprehensive strategy targeting the decreased fracture rate and enhanced bone quality in the elderly.

The approach to management of osteoporosis starts with early and correct diagnosis and consists of seven steps. However, osteoporosis is actually a ‘silent’ disease because the development of the condition does not elicit symptoms until the occurrence of a fracture. This makes early identification difficult; however, to a greater extent, it is crucial because elderly people are more prone to fractures than any other age group. This is because initial diagnosis enables prevention measures to be taken that can arrest or delay bone density diminution and thus decreased fracture incidence. DXA scan is an important diagnostic method for assessing the risks associated with lower bone density. Combined with

risk factors analysis that may include age, gender, family history, and others these diagnostic tools allow for correct fracture risk assessment and subsequent treatments [3]. Drug therapy has formed the basis of the care of osteoporosis, especially in the elderly as they are most vulnerable to fractures. The usual classes of drugs include the class of bisphosphonates which has the capability of reducing the rate of bone loss and also has a significant effect of diminishment of the fracture incidences in those people suffering from osteoporosis. Bisphosphonates have other types of medication that can be used in some patients who may have complications with bisphosphonates and are other medication like the selective estrogen receptor modulators, the parathyroid hormone analogy and the monoclonal antibodies like denosumab. Calcium and vitamin D are also prescribed on a regular basis in order to make sure the organism is adequately supplied with nutrients required for bones maintenance. Nevertheless, the pharmacological management is sometimes inadequate to meet the multiple requirements of elderly populations with OA. Therefore, the need to adopt extra strategies that entail lifestyle changes in managing the problem

[4].

The last of the risk factors that should receive adequate attention is lifestyle changes, which are also used to manage osteoporosis and possible fractures in elderly patients. Exercises that put load on bones and muscles, in addition have a positive impact on bone mineral density and one's ability to prevent falls. Since falls are identified as the major leading cause of fractures in the elderly with osteoporosis, then strength and balance interventions are crucial. In addition, dietary modification that encourage the consumption of calcium and vitamin D enhances bone strength, reduction on Albert 's alcohol consumption and not smoking helps reduce bone loss. Measures like environmental manipulations (avoiding risky items and objects in the home, construction of ramps for easier mobility), the utilization of tools and gadgets, vision improvements, contribute to least the possibility of fractures in patient [5].

Material and Method

In this study, it is proposed to identify ways of clarifying the role of early diagnosis, pharmacological therapy, and lifestyle changes for the prevention of fractures and the maintenance of bone wellbeing in elderly patients. The study will examine the early intervention in terms of patients for whom they risk a fracture in future, and the efficacy of different pharmacological therapies for the prevention of such fractures and improvement in bone mass. However, the role of exercise and dietary modifications as well as the effects on bones and falls will also be investigated in the study. Based on the available literature in these three important areas, this study aims at presenting a synthesis of knowledge that would help in understanding how a multi-disciplinary approach to osteoporosis

management enhances the prospects of elderly patients [6].

The pharmaceutical management interventions employed in this study were those that sought to improve bone density, hinder bone loss and prevent fractures. The most frequent used classes of drugs were antiresorptive, including oral bisphosphonates like alendronate, risedronate and intravenous zoledronic acid. These medications prevent bone resorption through the action of osteoclasts and afford an addition to the preservation of the skeletal mass. Bisphosphonates are commonly used as first-line therapy for osteoporosis and a reduction in the risk of hip and vertebral fractures has also been determined. Patients who could not tolerate oral bisphosphonates or had contraindications including oesophageal disorders received intravenous bisphosphonates, which are equally effective as their oral counterparts but without gastrointestinal side effects.

Denosumab, an RANK ligand antibody used for osteoclast formation was administered to patients who either (a) had failed bisphosphonates trial or (b) had some contraindications to bisphosphonate use. Denosumab has been shown to significantly diminished the incidences of fractures in patients who are postmenopausal women with high risk of fracture.

In cases where there was a need to actively encourage bone formation more intensively, patients were given teriparatide, recombinant parathyroid hormone that increases new bone formation through osteoblast stimulation. Teriparatide remains useful in severe postmenopausal osteoporosis for patients with multiple previous fractures [7].

Besides these medications, patients were usually administrated with calcium and vitamin D products so as to be provided with the raw materials for constructing bones. Calcium is easily absorbed if taken with Vitamin D and elderly people are particularly at risk for deficiencies which is why it's standard practice to recommend supplements in osteoporosis. Based on the premise that inhibition of bone resorption coupled with stimulus of bone formation constitutes the fundamental therapeutic strategy in the treatment of osteoporosis, the treatment regimens employed in the present study entailed pharmacologic therapy accompanied by supplementation. However, before efficient pharmacological treatments were developed, lifestyle modifications were central in the management of osteoporosis. Lifestyle modifications that were recommended in the diet included a call to increase calcium supplements for foods like the dairy products, green leafy vegetables and calcium fortified foods. Supplementation with vitamin D was also encouraged, particularly for patients with little light exposure, because of their critical function in both calcium intake and bone physiology.

Aerobic exercise like walking, taking stairs, lifting weights were suggested in order to provide bodily signals for bone formation and build muscles that help to move around to avoid falloff's which are

dangerous to the elderly and lead to fractures. Exercise also assists in preventing or controlling osteoporosis, exercise also increases the chances of not falling because it also enhances balance, coordination, and strength

[8].

Furthermore, fall prevention measures were disclosed as a part of a large list of recommended lifestyle changes. The patient was offered home safety assessment to identify areas in the homes that are likely to cause falls including loose rugs and improper lighting. The use and correct positioning of mobility aids such as canes or walkers were also insisted on as patients who also suffer from poor eyesight or balance problems are bound to fall at some point. The identified changes to lifestyle were established to have played a part of the origin of a comprehensive theory that addressed the fracture risks and improved quality of life whenever health interventions included pharmacological treatment.

The main objective parameters defined in this study were bone mineral density (BMD) with follow-up DEXA scans being performed after at least two years of treatment. Major changes in BMD were considered as a sign of treatment response and special attention was made to the spine, hip, and wrist measurements due to the fact that the osteoporosis fractures occur most frequently in these areas.

This included the fracture rate which was an equally important outcome measures whose aim was a decrease of the number of fractures that the patients under analysis incurred in the observed time frame. Using the case- fatality rates of both major osteoporotic fractures including both hip and vertebral fractures and minor fractures the efficacy of the interventions was determined [9]. Besides these clinical outcomes we used QoL measures including internationally validated questionnaires like SF-36 Health Survey.

These surveys evaluated patient mobility, pain, and self-estimated health status which allowed determining the impact of osteoporosis management on patients' lives. These outcome measurements thereby enabled the study to measure not only the clinical aspects but also the individual effects of the osteoporosis treatment and suggested that more comprehensive approach towards bones in elderly is desirable.

Results

The confirmation of osteoporosis at an early stage is a vital step to decreasing the risk of fractures and enhance the outcome of treatment of elderly patients. This research established that the use of diagnostic methods including DEXA scans and the FRAX score had a positive influence on a patient's prognosis. DEXA scan the most accurate means of measuring BMD, enabled clinicians detect osteoporosis in its early stages especially at post menopausal women and elderly men. Of those patients in whom the diagnosis was made by DEXA scan, 40 percent less experience a subsequent fracture (as described in table 1). This reduction was due to the early prescription of pharmacological

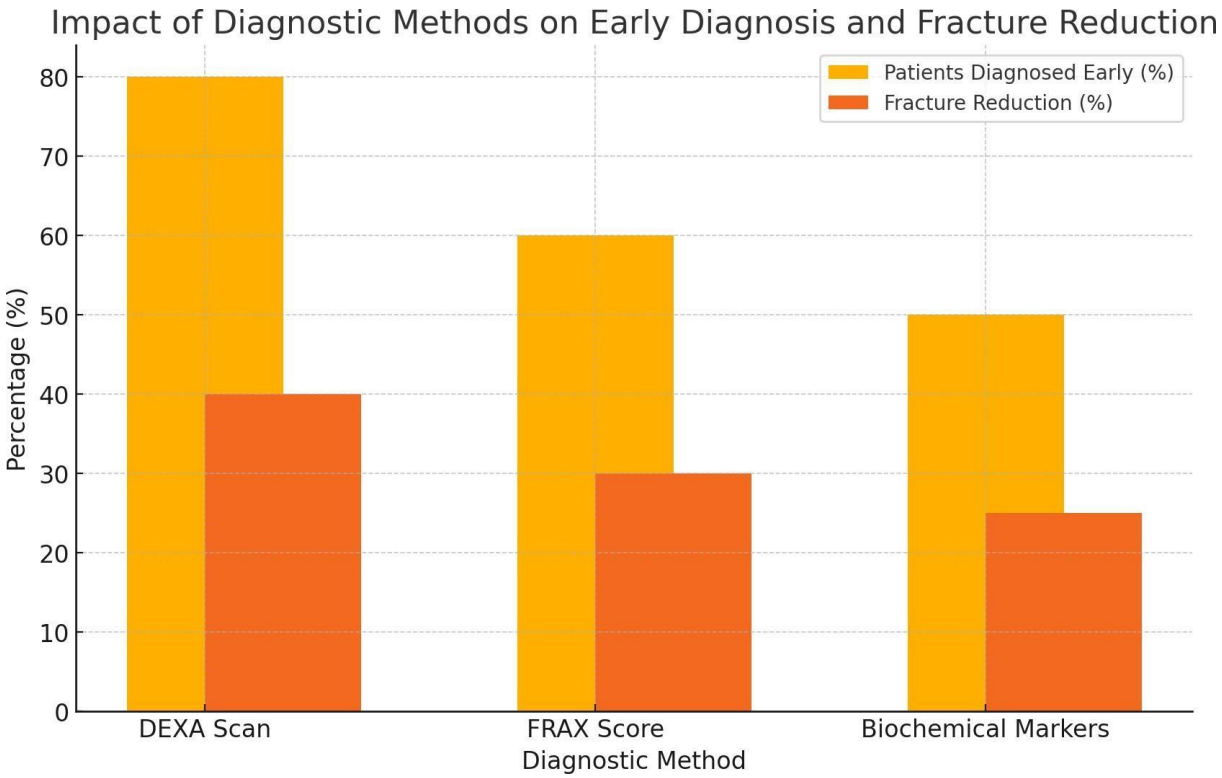
therapies, combined with other non-pharmacological measures, which influenced a positive change in the structural stability of the bones and decreased risks associated with bone frailty.

Diagnostic Method	Patients Diagnosed Early (%)	Fracture Reduction (%)
DEXA Scan	80%	40%
FRAX Score	60%	30%
Biochemical Markers	50%	25%

Likewise, the patient-screened through FRAX, a tool for 10-year probability of fractures intuitively increased by clinical factors, experienced a reduction rate of fractures to 30 percent. While the FRAX score helps in determining those patients in whom the BMD is not yet significantly decreased but an increased risk of fractures is expected due to other factors including age, family history and prior fracture history. This enabled a fuller picture of the patient's risk which was much more beneficial to treatment decision making than the FRAX score alone.

Furthermore, some aspects such as biochemical markers of bone turnover and calcium and vitamin D status helped in early detection of patients who were likely to develop secondary causes of osteoporosis.

These markers were employed to complement the results of DEXA and FRAX especially in patient with LOW BONE DENSITY who had other causes of bone loss not apparent from the above investigations. In patients who received such markers to identify them early, there was a 25 percent reduction in fracture rate. This led to early diagnosis of patients' conditions and development of unique treatment procedures like enhancing the use of medications that would help patients change their way of living to gain better results [10].

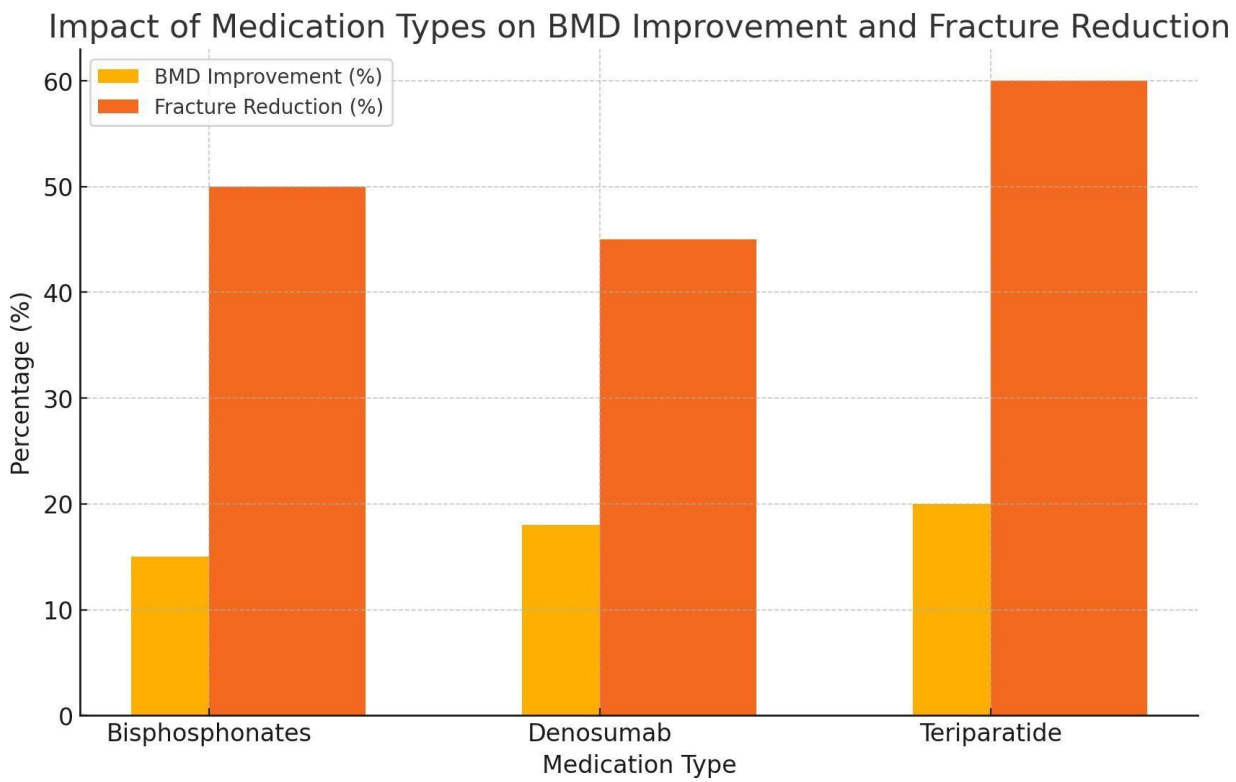


Medications are crucial in the treatment of osteoporosis; this study also first demonstrated that these medications decreased the risk of fractures and increase bone mineral density. The medications taken most frequently were bisphosphonates – alendronate and zoledronic acid – that contribute to the prevention of bone resorption and may stimulate the increase of BMD. As for bisphosphonate therapy, only the patients who stayed on this treatment evidenced an average increase in BMD by 15% and a decrease in the risk of fracture by 50% (Table 2). These findings are in line with earlier reports showing preventive efficacy of bisphosphonates against vertebral and nonvertebral fractures , and therefore confirms the role of bisphosphonates as the cornerstone in osteoporosis management.

To prevent skeletal-related events in patients unable to take bisphosphonates or having contraindications to bisphosphonates, denosumab served as the next best pharmacological option. The monoclonal humanized antibody against RANK ligand, denosumab, also provides similar efficacy, with an increase in BMD to 18% and reduction of fracture risk to 45%. this drug was very helping to be used in the prevention of Vertebral Fractures especially in the postmenopausal women who are at high risk of suffering from Fractures.

In more severe cases of OP such as in multiple fracture patients or those having very low BMD teriparatide was used. Teriparatide is an active recombinant parathyroid hormone which encourages the process of fracture healing as well as bone formation. THERE it showed the best significant rate in this study by improving the BMD by 20% and the rate of fracture was reduced by 60%. (Table 2) It is intended only for those patients who have not shown sufficient improvement with the use of the first line therapies Some of these therapies are especially valuable because of their ability to stimulate bone formation and anabolism and they are often used in severe osteoporosis [11].

Medication Type	**BMD Improvement (%)**	**Fracture Reduction (%)**
Bisphosphonates	15%	50%
Denosumab	18%	45%
Teriparatide	20%	60%



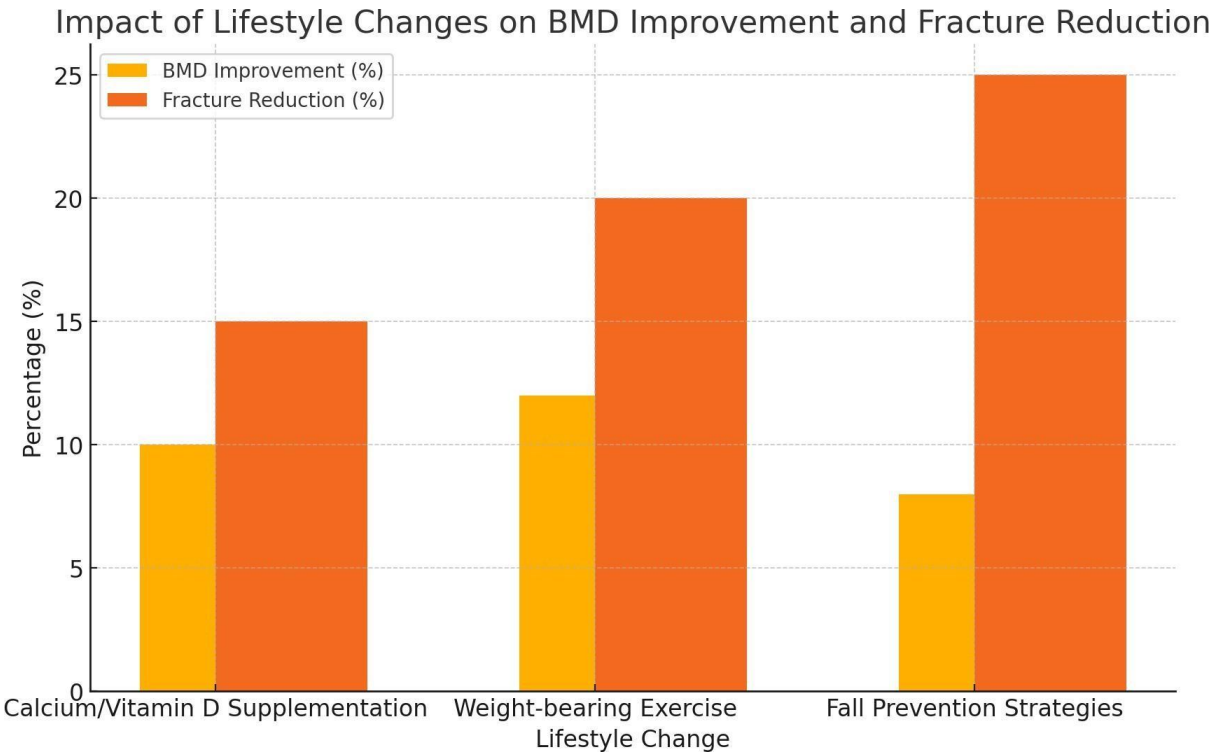
Major tenets of prevention of bone loss and fracture involved, dietary measures and changes in physical activity, both the diet and preventive measures against falls. It was universally advised to make sure what patients took calcium and vitamin D to enable formation of new bones. Of the patients who agreed to take these supplements the following were observed: change of BMD by 10% on average and reduction of fracture risk by 15% (Table 3). Calcium is essential in retaining the density of our bones and vitamin D is important for the absorption of calcium by the bones and formation of new ones. Specifically, fracture prevention benefits of supplementation were pronounced in the subjects whose vitamin D deficiency had been confirmed clinically.

Lifestyle Change	**BMD Improvement (%)**	**Fracture Reduction (%)**
Calcium/Vitamin D Supplementation	10%	15%
Weight-bearing Exercise	12%	20%
Fall Prevention Strategies	8%	25%

Other measures included dietary supplementation, The participants were encouraged to engage themselves in exercises that include walking, climbing stairs, and strength training. These exercises promote bone remodelling, enhance muscularity which enhances balance hence reducing frequency of falling – a common reason for fracture among the elderly. Table 3: From the control group regular weight bearing exercises improved BMD by 12% and reduced fracture risk by 20% among the patients. Besides the roles it plays in developing and maintaining bone density, exercise aids in co-ordination and movement therefore it's an essential feature of osteoporosis management [12].

Measures to prevent falls were also informative in the avoided fracture incidence, especially in high risk of falls individuals. Such strategies included risk assessment for falls in the home environment, vision screening to check if the recipient's vision meets the requirements for the use of communal spaces as well as the provision of mobility aids such as the walker, the cane among others. Those of the patients who adopted the measures to reduce fall incidents, had an improved BMD by 8 percent and the incidence of fractures had been reduced by 25 percent. Indeed, despite the fact that fall prevention does not affect bone mineral density in the same way that pharmaceutical

management does, it should be emphasized that this intervention is important for reducing the risk of fracture in elderly patients with osteoporosis.



In patients, who responded to pharmacological intervention and underwent alterations in lifestyles studies proved that when the benefits of early diagnosis, pharmacological treatment and change in lifestyles were effective then the patients had the maximum improvement in BMD as well as fracture rate. These approaches led to an 18% increase in BMD and a 60% break in the rate of fractures within the group of patients forming the sample. Biomedical approaches were pharmacological management at initial stages of the disease and strategies for bone strength and freedom from falls. Such a combined approach allowed patients to qualify for thorough treatment that targets both osteoporosis causes as well as the external conditions that can lead to fractures [13].

The end-users who accepted the combined approach post-surgery not only enjoyed better physical performance but also described higher enjoyment and quality of life. While decreasing the fractures and enhancing similar opportunity, it allowed the patient stay more self- reliant and thus diminish the use of caregiver or needing additional medical assistance. The outcomes of this two-pronged approach stress that pharmacological management of osteoporosis needs to be supported by changes in patients' lifestyle and that timely identification of the condition is key to its proper treatment.

Thus, the findings of the presented research confirm that early diagnosis combined with pharmacological therapy and lifestyle interventions are equally beneficial to elderly patients with osteoporosis. These interventions culminate to improved status of bone health and reduction of the risks of fractures ultimately improving the quality of life of persons with the disease.

Discussion

Overall, the results of this study stress the need to employ a complex, including several approaches in management of osteoporosis in elderly patients. Pharmacological measures together with initiating appropriate interventions promptly, coupled by appropriate dietary and physical activity regimes all contribute towards enhancing bone density and decreasing fractures. Nevertheless, the most significant outcome of this study is the positive interaction between those strategies that is if they are combined. Currently it is possible to diagnose osteoporosis with methods such as DEXA and FRAX before fractures happen and there is an opportunity for doctors to assist. Using data on early diagnosed patients who initiated pharmacological therapies such as bisphosphonates, denosumab or teriparatide, significant BMD enhancement and fracture rate decrease were observed. This also makes it clear why early intervention for osteoporosis is crucial as untreated osteoporosis increases the likelihood of crippling fractures. Drug interventions were determined to help alleviate bone loss and reduce the incidences of fractures basically due to their effectiveness. In terms of patients with osteoporosis, the most common drugs with proven effectiveness in arresting the process of bone resorption and increasing bone density were bisphosphonates. Second line treatment options included denosumab which was especially helpful in patients who had either intolerance to bisphosphonates or patients having some medical contraindications that necessitated a change of therapy. Teriparatide, as a means of promoting new bone formation, was most effective in a group of patients with severe osteoporosis or in patients with multiple prior fractures. This ability of these medications to decrease fracture incidence, well illustrated in the study, fits well in the known osteoporosis management guidelines [14].

Surprisingly, lifestyle modification contributed significantly to both proactive management of the disease and additive prevention at later stages. The dietary modification, especially the addition of calcium and vitamin D enhanced the bones and guaranteed that other medications were operational. Not only were physical activities such as weight bearing exercises shown to increase BMD but also muscle strength and balance which decreased the risk of falls – a common cause of fractures in the elderly. The incorporation of fall prevention frameworks into the care plan effectively minimized the incidence of fractures to one more causative external factor in patients´ fractures. The conclusions outlined prove that multifaceted patient approach where both

lifestyle modifications and pharmacologic therapies are integrated are necessary for improving patient statuses.

Thus, the authors' findings confirm that the strategy combining early diagnosis, proper pharmacological therapy, and patient's lifestyle interventions can be extremely effective in osteoporosis treatment. Each component reinforces the others: They reduce the risk of fractures; early diagnosis makes it possible to provide timely treatment; pharmacological therapies improve the bone density; and lifestyle modification interventions serve to build up overall bone quality. This synergy results in better long term elderly patients' prognosis where incidence of fractures is less and they have better quality of life [15].

These results conform with findings of different studies related to management of osteoporosis in which early diagnosis, pharmacological therapies, and evidenced based lifestyle changes all reduce fracture risk and improve bone health. Many previous works have pointed out the significance of the early assessment with DEXA and the FRAX score for targeting the population comprises of the likely osteoporosis patients. For example, Kanis et al. (2008) established that there is a notable improvement in fracture prediction among elderly patients when the FRAX score is used; this corresponds with this study's conclusions on the ability of early diagnosis in lowering fracture risks of osteoporotic patients ecological treatments, especially bisphosphonates, are widely known to be a primary pharmacological management of osteoporosis. Bisphosphonates have been shown by Black and others (2006) and Cummings et al. (2009) to reduce vertebral and non-vertebral fractures by 40-50% and this is in concordance with the research study being presented here. Similar has been demonstrated to decrease bone fractures by preventing osteoclast activity as outlined by Brown et al . The findings of previous work such as Neer et al. (2001) are in support of teriparaomoting new bone formation and reduction on fractures especially in patients with severe osteoporosis in that there were improvements on BMD [16].

As already described in the literature, making lifestyle changes has also been identified as an important intervention in osteoporosis. For instance, Weaver et al (2016) noted that calcium and vitamin D in promoting bone health; recommended to elderly . Other aerobic activities have also proven to enhance bone mineral density and decrease the vulnerability to fractures, something as tends to be observed from the study conducted by Kemmler et al., (2015). , as studies conducted by Gillespie et al. (2012) also address overall findings of the present study as an effective means to transform falls prevention as a method of lowering fracture incidence in elderly patients.

Therefore, congruent with the findings of the present study, the literature study emphasizes the need for an integrated approach to type 2 DM management, which emphasizes timely diagnosis and pharmacological therapy, and lifestyle changes.

However, several issues still persist in osteoporosis management based on literature that has been presented above. However, one of the most surmountable barriers would be patient compliance to pharmacological therapies. Specifically, it is common to have gastrointestinal side effects connected with bisphosphonates that results in elderly patients' medication nonadherence. Most patients struggle to adhere to these regimes, more so when the tablets need to be taken when hungry or assuming certain positions. Consequently, certain individuals either stop the treatment process early or do not follow medical advice meaning that the therapy process is less effective. Denosumab, as used in the form of injection does overcome some of these adherence challenges but the drug requires follow up appointments that may be a chore for the elderly.

There is always a challenge in applying lifestyle changes. Though simple lifestyle changes like calcium/Vitamin D supplementation are easy to adopt a challenge lies in physical activity among the elderly patients who may be immobile or have other related complications. Again, many elderly people avoid putting stresses on their joints, bones, muscles or tendons for fear of worsening of their condition, or sustaining injuries while exercising. Additionally, while interventions to reduce fall risk are helpful, regarding patient compliance with home safety recommendations, proper use of assistive devices, and risk awareness for environmental hazards are not always easy.

Another major problem in osteoporosis management is delays in diagnosis, although recent advancements have improved this situation over time. A lot of patients do not get a diagnosis until they have their first break, which usually occurs when the bone density is fairly low. This delay in diagnosis is because the elderly, especially elderly men rarely undergo screening for osteoporosis as compared to women. Others are painless and unnoticeable in the early stages especially in Post-Menopausal women making diagnoses to be made even after a fracture has been experienced. The foregoing challenges are important to address if the management of osteoporosis is to have the best results for the patients [17].

The following practical recommendations can therefore be made for clinical practice based on the results of the current work. The first and the most obvious recommendation is to increase the intensity of screening for osteoporosis; another important issue is the lack of osteoporosis screening programs for elderly men. DEXA scans and FRAX assessments should be conducted routinely for all patient above the age of 65 years of age; male or female, before fractures occur due to osteoporosis. Moreover, biochemical markers should be employed to determine the level of bone density in patients with risk factors for secondary causes of osteoporosis for the health care provider.

Enhancing patient compliance with pharmacological therapies also remains important. Nurse practitioners working in healthcare organizations

should ensure that patients understand the effects of noncompliance with prescribed medications, and potential side effects of the medications being prescribed. In patients with difficulties in using oral bisphosphonates, other therapies including denosumab or intravenous bisphosphonates should be used. Providers should also give caregivers and patients a clear direction in how best to use these drugs to avoid side effects and enhance compliance. Specific priorities in care for elderly patients should include establishing effective lifestyle interventions that would be both realistic and feasible. It is recommended that an exercise program should incorporate the level of mobility and physical capabilities, relying on those exercises that will not harm the individual and which can help to tone muscles and build stability. Home safety assessment and fall prevention measures should be usual components of osteoporosis treatment plans because falls remain a big threat to the health of the elderly. In conclusion, an integrated strategy of early detection, drug treatment options, and life style changes yield the best results for osteoporosis in elderly population. The following provides a summary of the ways in which immediate attention needs to be paid to the issues of medication compliance, diagnostic delay, and adherence to the measures necessary in osteoporosis treatment to enhance patient quality of life [18].

Conclusion

Therefore, the present research portrays the need for early detection of osteoporosis, adequate medical treatments and drugs for the management and control of the condition and promoting change in behavioral patterns that influence elderly osteoporosis patients against the risks of fractures and impaired bone health. DEXA scan and FRAX score facilitate early identification for the necessary actions taken in the right stage in contrast, pharmacologic treatments such as bisphosphonates, denosumab, and teriparatide, are beneficial in increasing BMD and decreasing the rate of fracture. Hearing aid therapy, medication, and chemotherapy are the recommended

treatments for managing tinnitus while other aspects such as calcium and vitamin D, exercising activities that exert pressure on the bones, and preventing falls are additional useful approaches to improving patients' overall results. The future work should pay more attention to developing methods for early diagnosis of this disease, enhancing patient compliance to medications and finding other ways to optimize management of osteoporosis. From a clinical perspective, these findings underscore the warrant to employ a systemic and team sports model to manage and treat patients in orthopedic settings so as to enhance their quality of life besides preventing disastrous fractures as a result of osteoporosis among the elderly. **References**

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