

ICP monitoring u dětí

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Initial ICP (torr)	Patient no.	GR/MD ^a		SD/VEG ^b		Dead	
		no.	%	no.	%	no.	%
<20 A	38	14	37	17	45	7	18
20–40 A	13	10	76	0	0	3	24
>40 B	5	0	0	0	0	5	100

38%

Maximal ICP (torr)	Patient no.	GR/MD ^a		SD/VEG ^b		Dead	
		no.	%	no.	%	no.	%
<20 A	28	16	57	10	36	2	7
20–40 A	14	8	57	6	43	0	0
>40 B	14	0	0	1	7	13	93

50%

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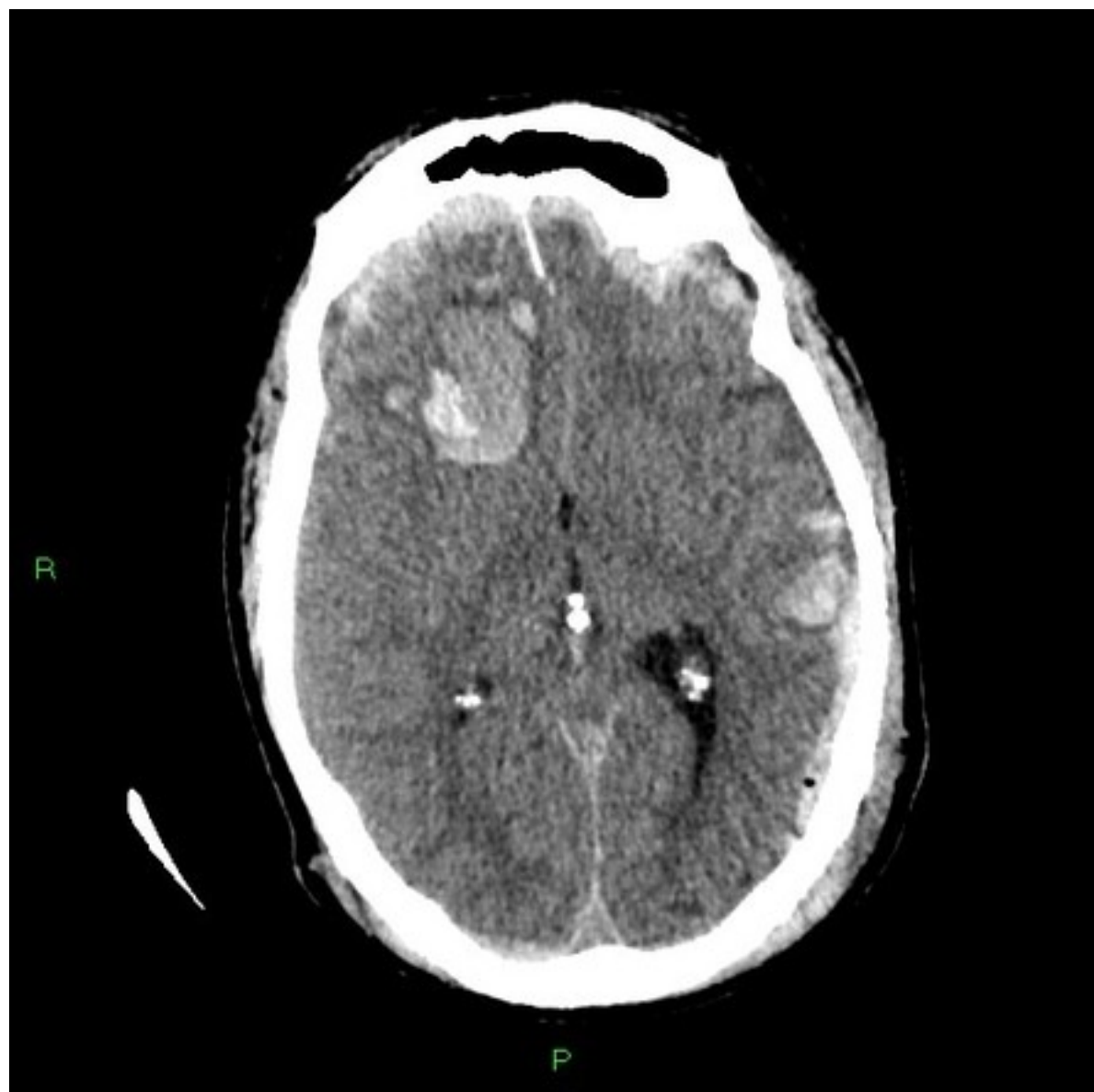
Use of intracranial pressure (ICP) monitoring may be considered in infants and children with severe traumatic brain injury (TBI).

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- Intracranial pressure (ICP) should be monitored in all salvageable patients with a severe traumatic brain injury (TBI) (GCS 3-8 after resuscitation) and an abnormal computed tomography (CT) scan. An abnormal CT scan of the head is one that reveals hematomas, contusions, swelling, herniation, or compressed basal cisterns.
- ICP monitoring is indicated in patients with severe TBI with a normal CT scan if two or more of the following features are noted at admission: age over 40 years, unilateral or bilateral motor posturing, or systolic blood pressure (BP) <90 mm Hg.

- Těžké mozkové trauma s abnormálním vstupním CT nálezem (hematom, SAK, kontuze, otok mozku, přesun středočáry, komprese bazálních cisteren, herniace).
- Těžké mozkové trauma s nemožností neurologické evaluace (potřeba dlouhodobé sedace).
- Potřeba extrakraniálních chirurgických výkonů u pacienta s těžkým mozkovým traumatem.
- U pacientů po evakuaci intrakraniálního hematomu:
 - S předoperačním $GCS \leq 5$ b.
 - Předoperační anizokorií, nebo bilaterální mydriázou.
 - Předoperační oběhovou nestabilitou.
 - Perioperačním nálezem mozkového edému.
 - Předoperačním rizikovým CT nálezem – přítomnosti dalších lézí, přesun středočáry >5 mm, zašlé bazální cisterny.
 - Nález nových intrakraniálních lézí, nebo progrese mozkového edému na kontrolním CT.
- Monitoring ICP není indikován v případě normálního vstupního CT nálezu, ani v případě CT nálezu podezřelého z difúzního axonálního poranění (DAP).



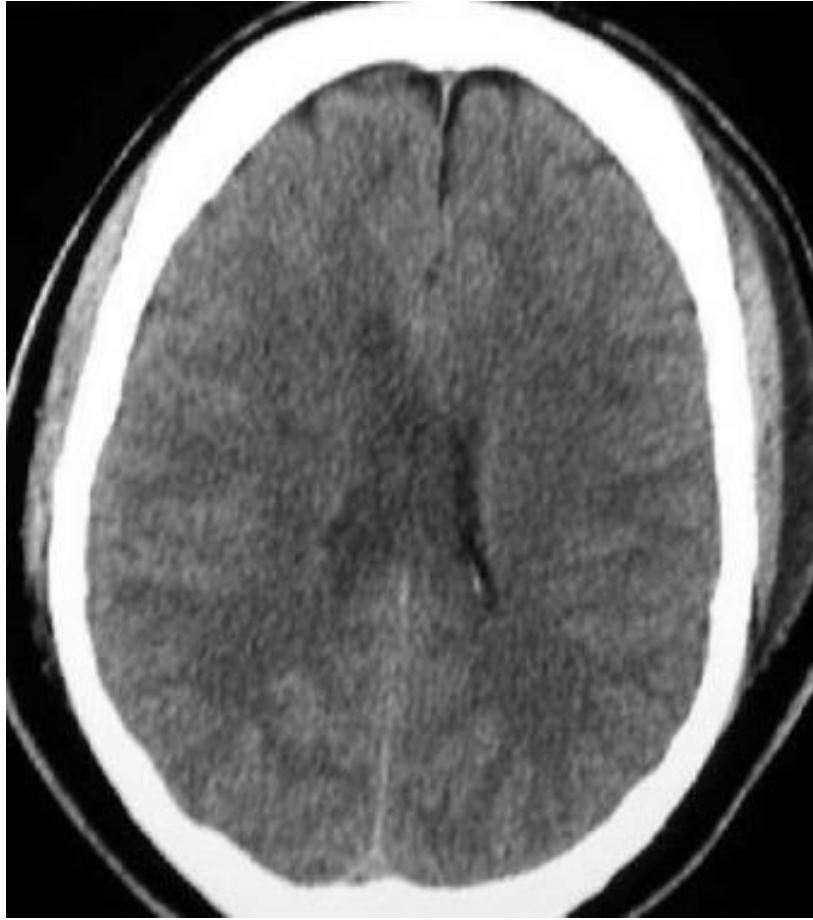

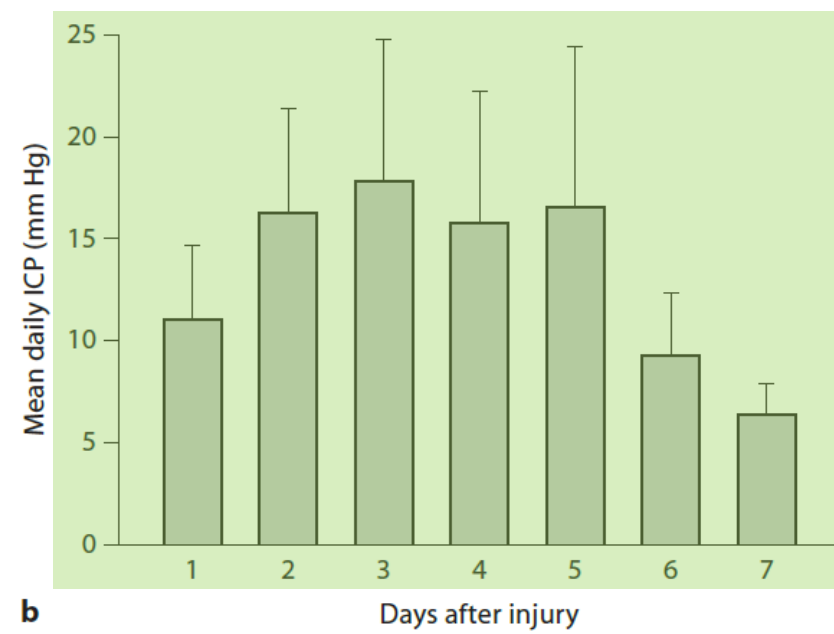
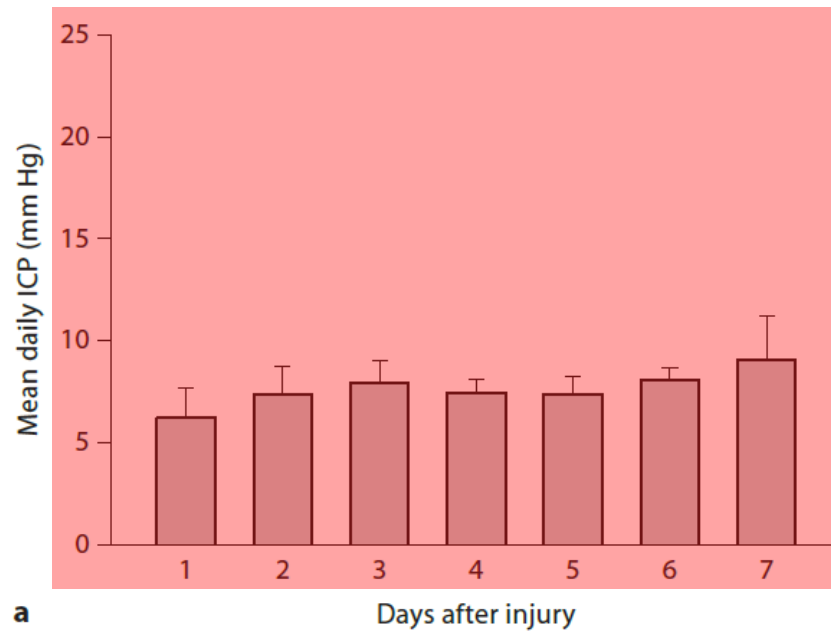


Table 3. Logistic Regression Model for Intracranial Pressure Monitoring Adjusted for Clustering by Hospital Using Generalized Estimating Equations

Feature	aOR (95% CI)
Age	
0 to 364 d	1 [Reference]
1 to <5 y	2.95 (2.38-3.66)
5 to <13 y	3.38 (2.72-4.21)
13 to <18 y	3.21 (2.50-4.13)



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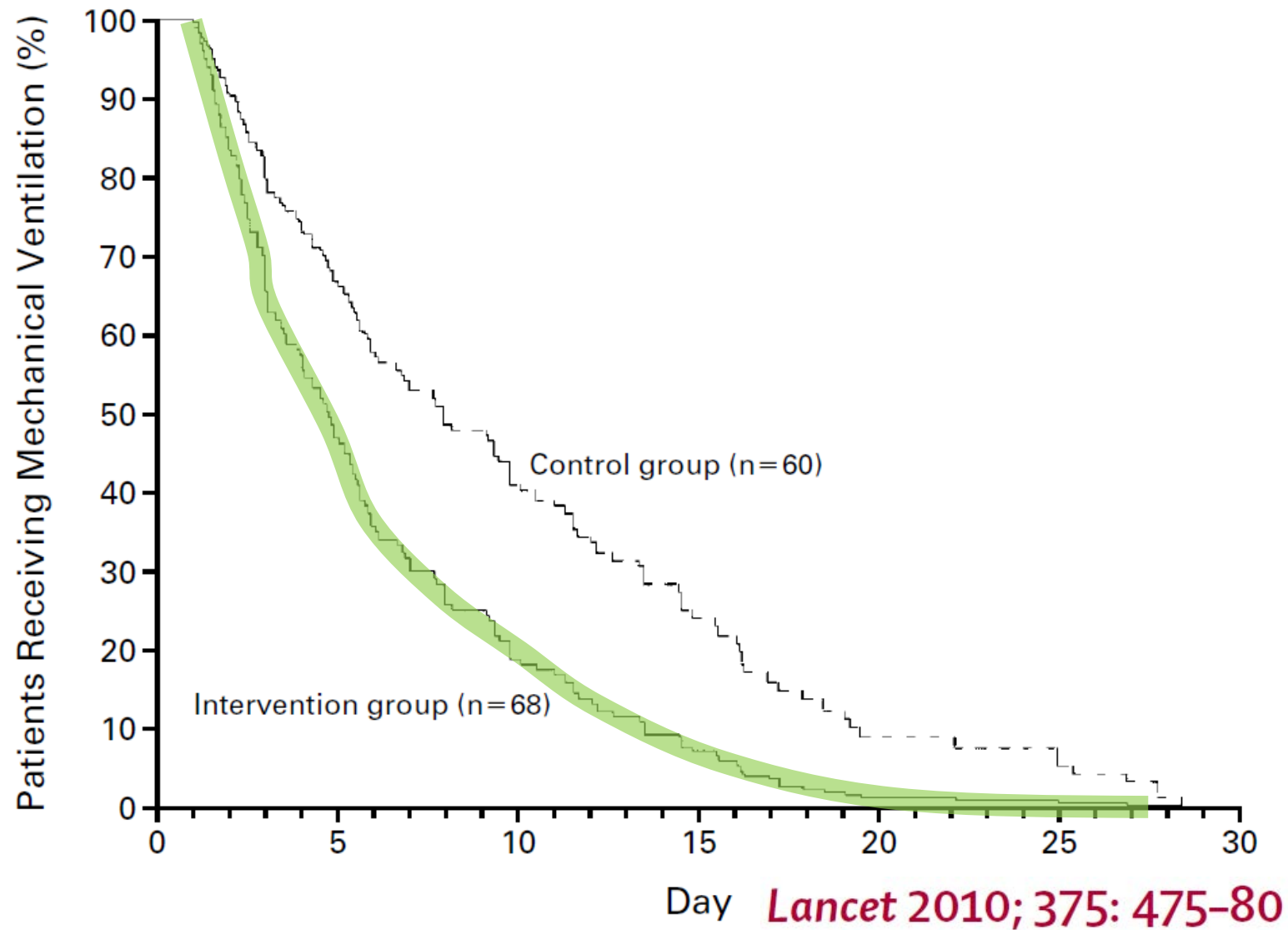


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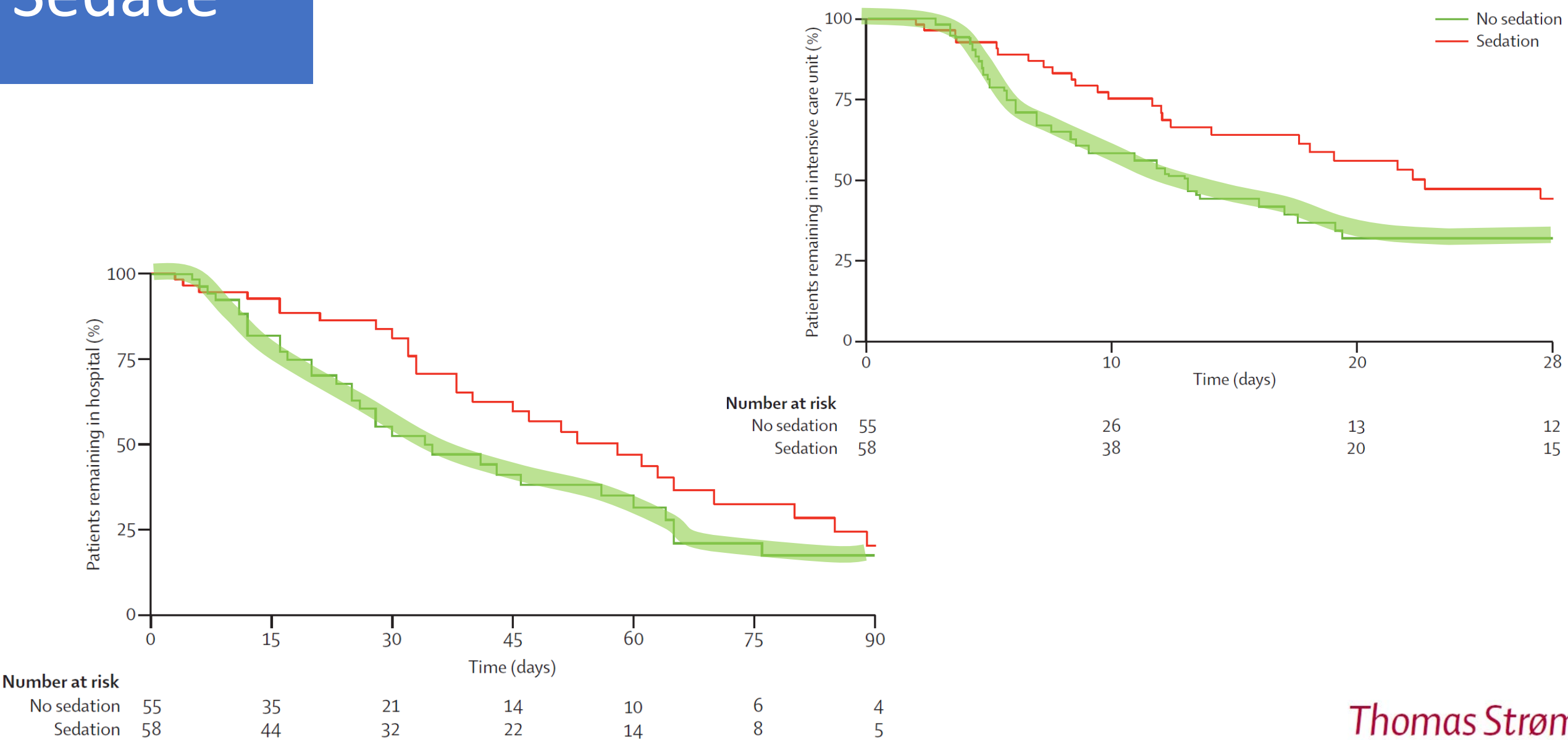
Table 4. Intracranial pressure (ICP) by survival status (mean \pm SD)

Variable	Survivors	Nonsurvivors	<i>p</i> Value ^a
Highest recorded ICP (mm Hg)	26 \pm 18	59 \pm 33	.003
6-hr ICP (mm Hg)	19 \pm 29	43 \pm 27	.037
12-hr ICP (mm Hg)	18 \pm 18	45 \pm 27	.002
24-hr ICP (mm Hg)	16 \pm 24	43 \pm 34	.008

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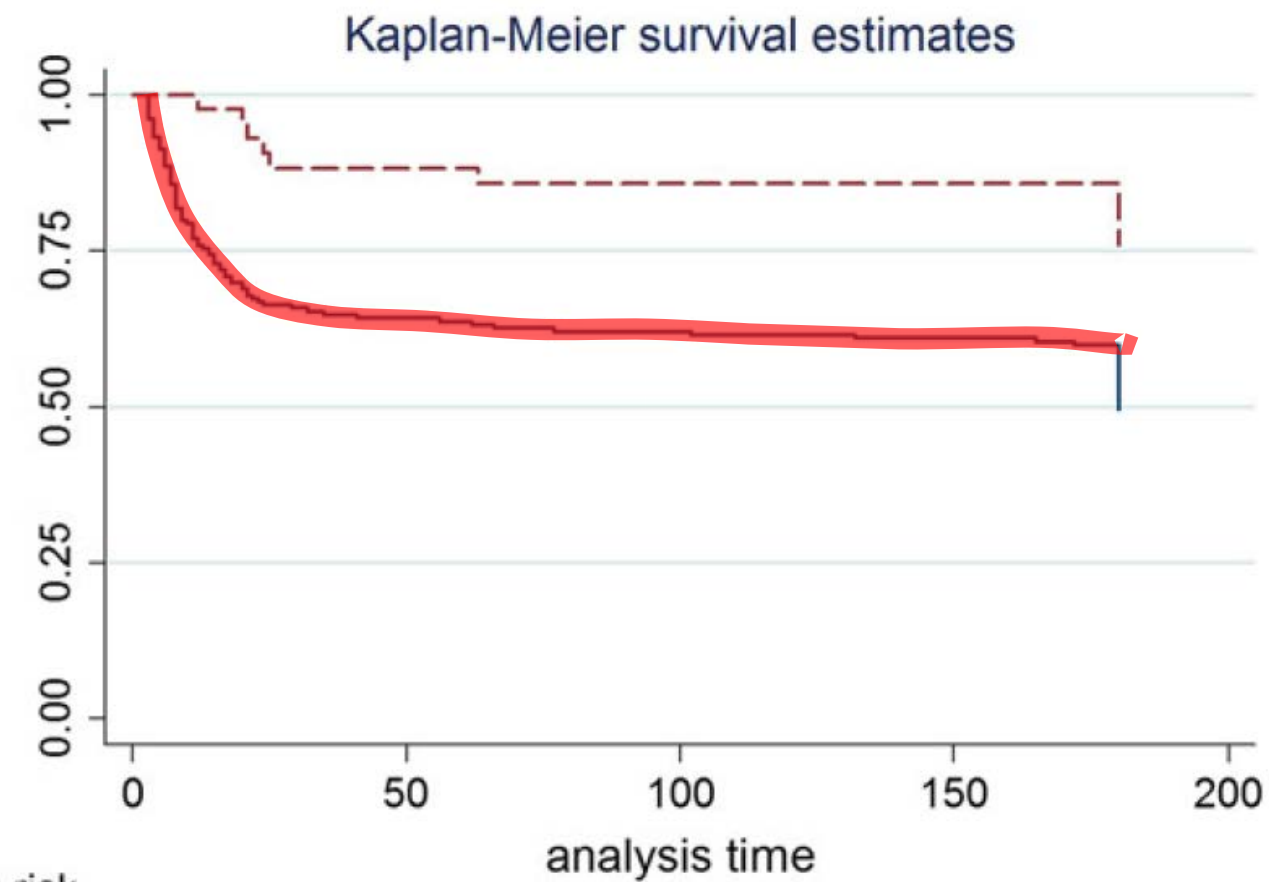


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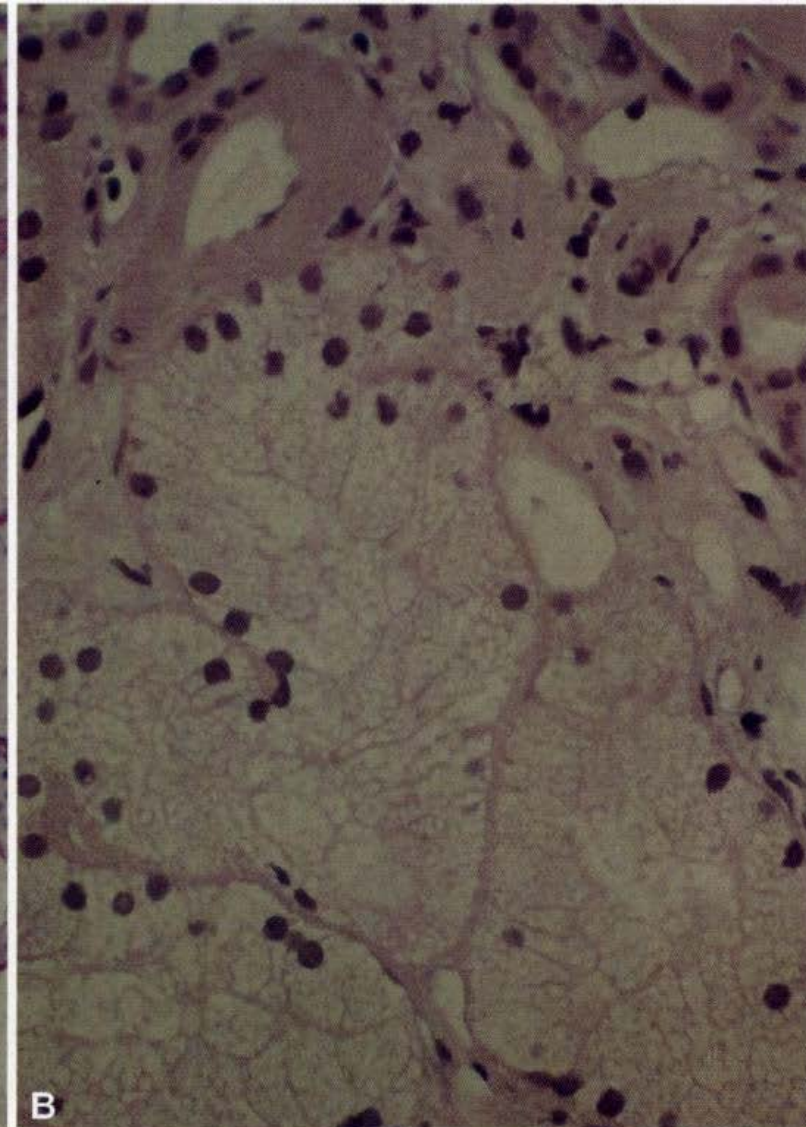
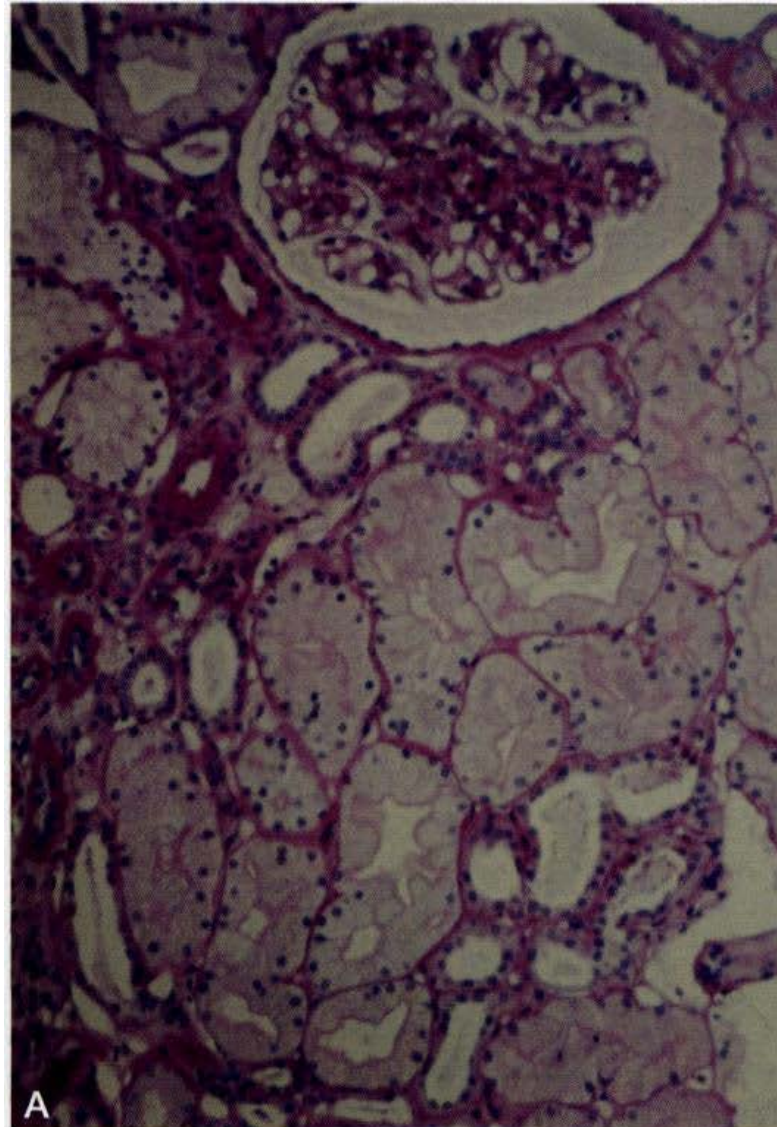
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Mannitol-Induced Acute Renal Failure

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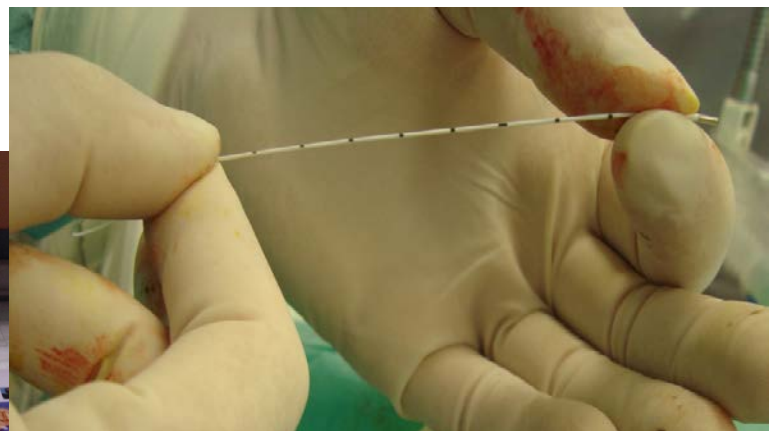
Barbiturates for acute traumatic brain injury

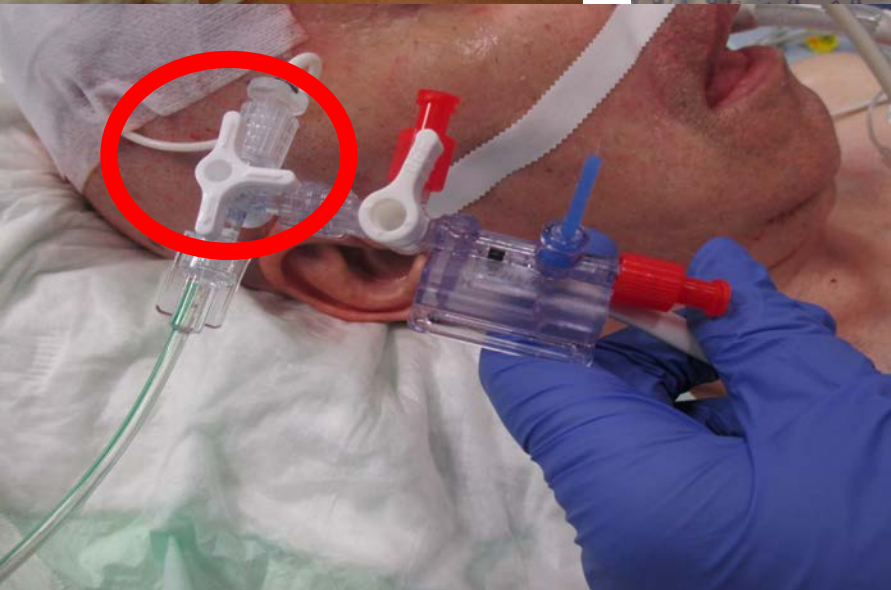
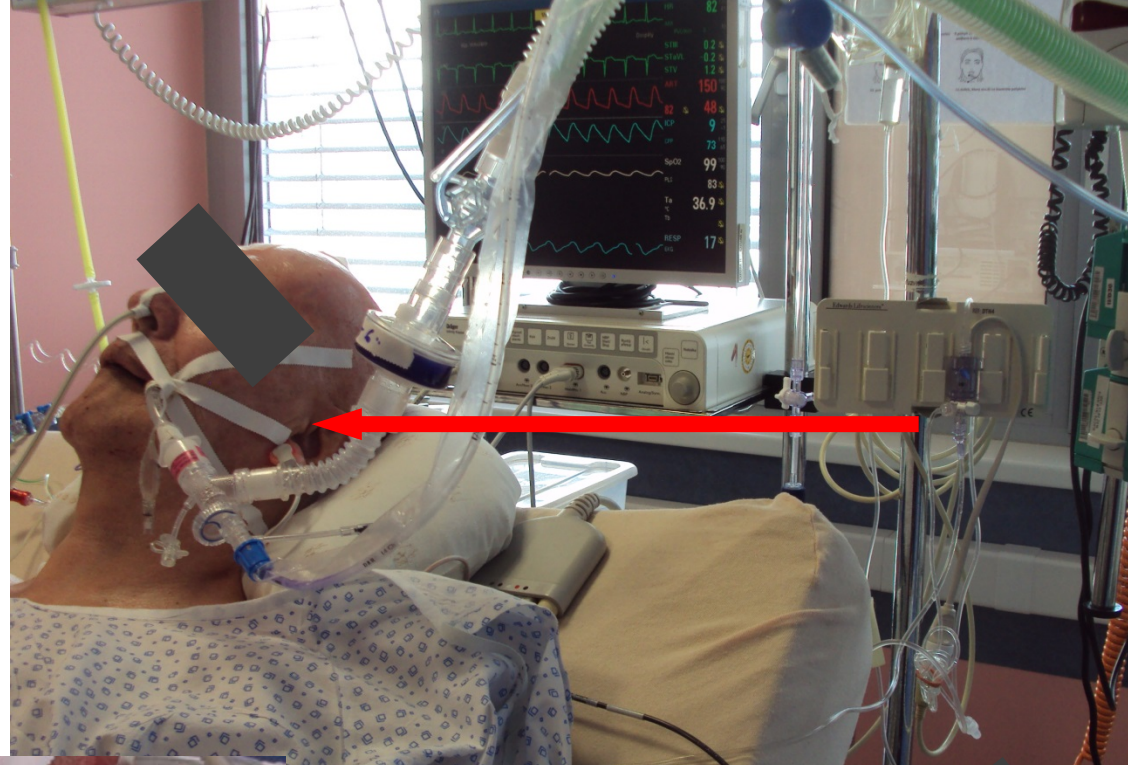
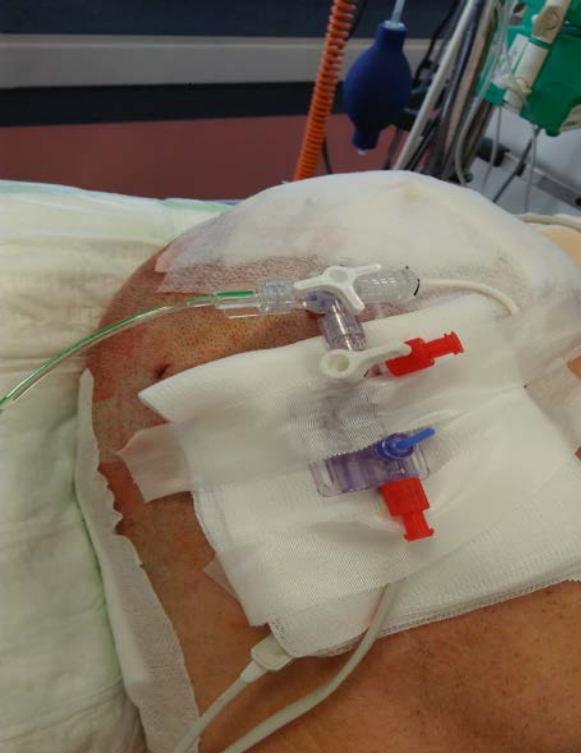
0.62 to 1.06). In the other, mean ICP was also lower in the barbiturate group. Barbiturate therapy results in an **increased occurrence of hypotension (RR 1.80; 95% CI 1.19 to 2.70)**. For every four patients treated, one developed clinically significant hypotension. Mean body temperature was significantly lower in the barbiturate group.

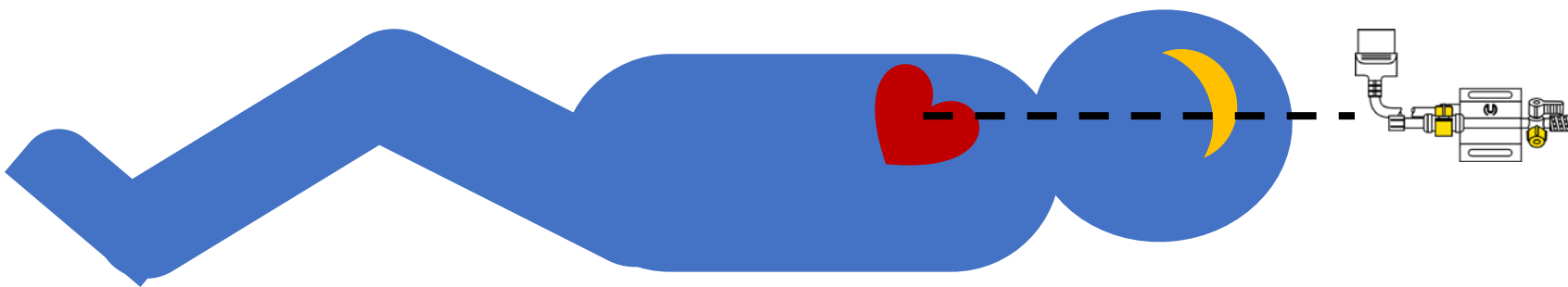
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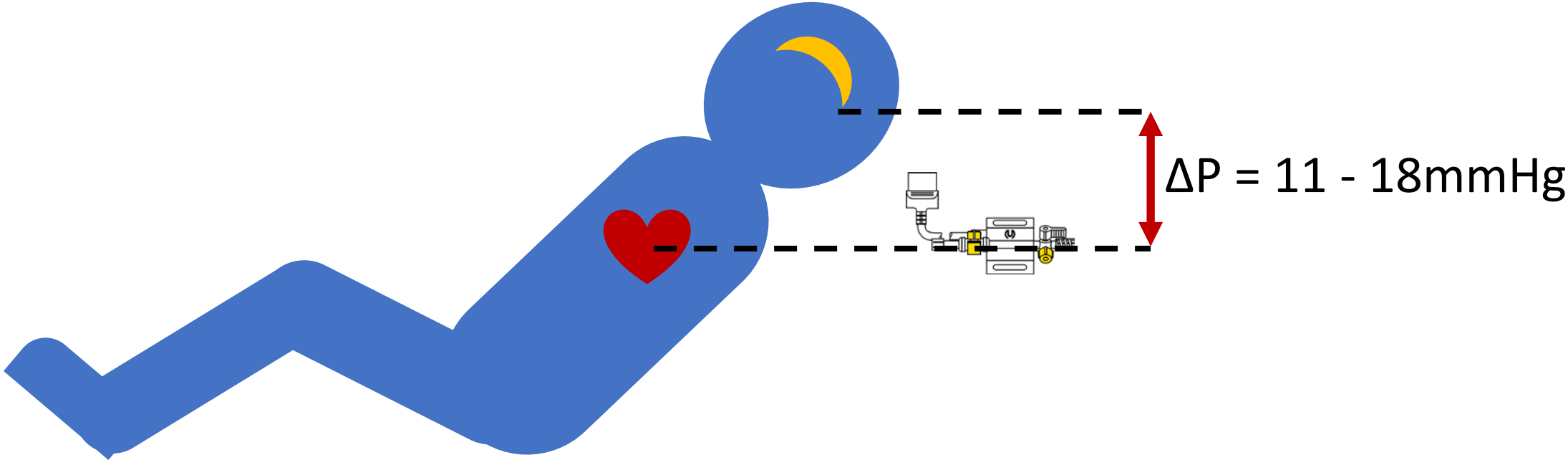
Variable	Pressure-Monitoring Group (N = 157)	Imaging–Clinical Examination Group (N = 167)	P Value†	Proportional Odds Ratio (95% CI)‡
Post hoc comparisons¶				
Integrated brain-specific treatment intensity			<0.001	2.36 (1.60–3.47)
Median	69	125		
Interquartile range	13–181	45–233		
Individual treatments — no./total no. (%)				
Mannitol	80/157 (51)	94/166 (57)	0.25	1.32 (0.82–2.13)
Hypertonic saline	90/156 (58)	119/166 (72)	0.008	1.95 (1.19–3.22)
Furosemide	6 (4)	13 (8)	0.11	2.53 (0.82–7.81)
Hyperventilation	93 (60)	122 (73)	0.003	2.16 (1.29–3.61)
Cerebrospinal fluid drainage	1 (1)	3 (2)	0.37	2.84 (0.29–27.78)
Barbiturates	38 (24)	22 (13)	0.02	0.46 (0.25–0.83)
Neurosurgical procedures — no./total no. (%)				
Craniotomy for mass lesion	63/157 (40)	74/166 (45)	0.50	1.19 (0.76–1.86)
Craniectomy	44/157 (28)	49/166 (30)	0.81	1.04 (0.63–1.69)
Alone	9 (6)	9 (5)	1.00	0.93 (0.35–2.42)
With other neurosurgical procedure	35 (22)	40 (24)	0.79	1.07 (0.63–1.80)

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I. RECOMMENDATIONS

Strength of Recommendation: Weak.

Quality of Evidence: Low, from poor-quality class III studies.

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There are insufficient data to support a level I recommendation for this topic.

B. Level II

There are insufficient data to support a level II recommendation for this topic.

C. Level III

Treatment of intracranial pressure (ICP) may be considered at a threshold of 20 mm Hg.

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B. Level II

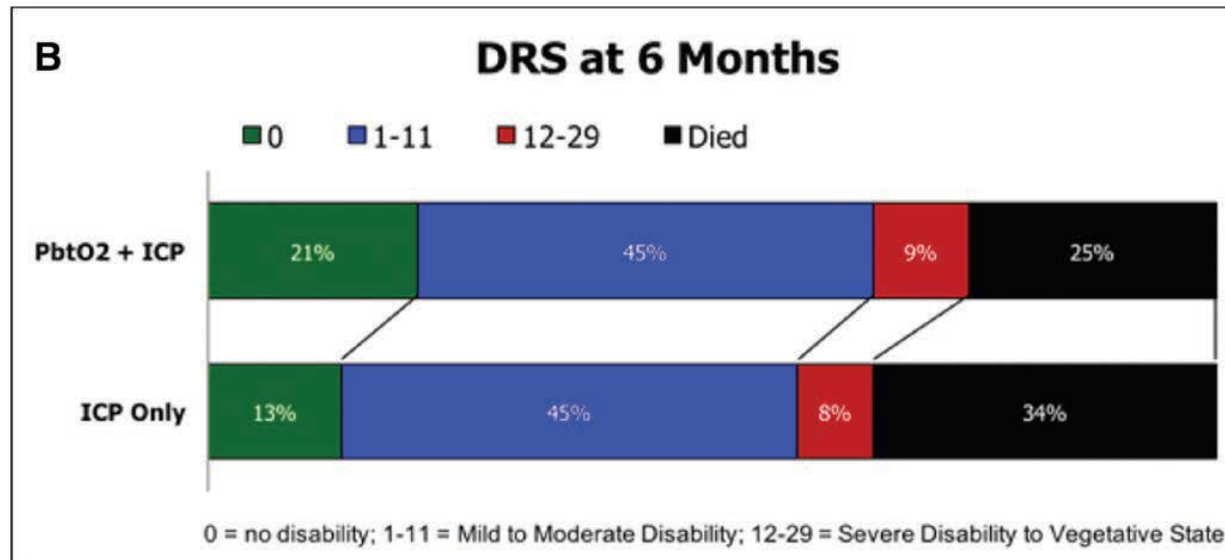
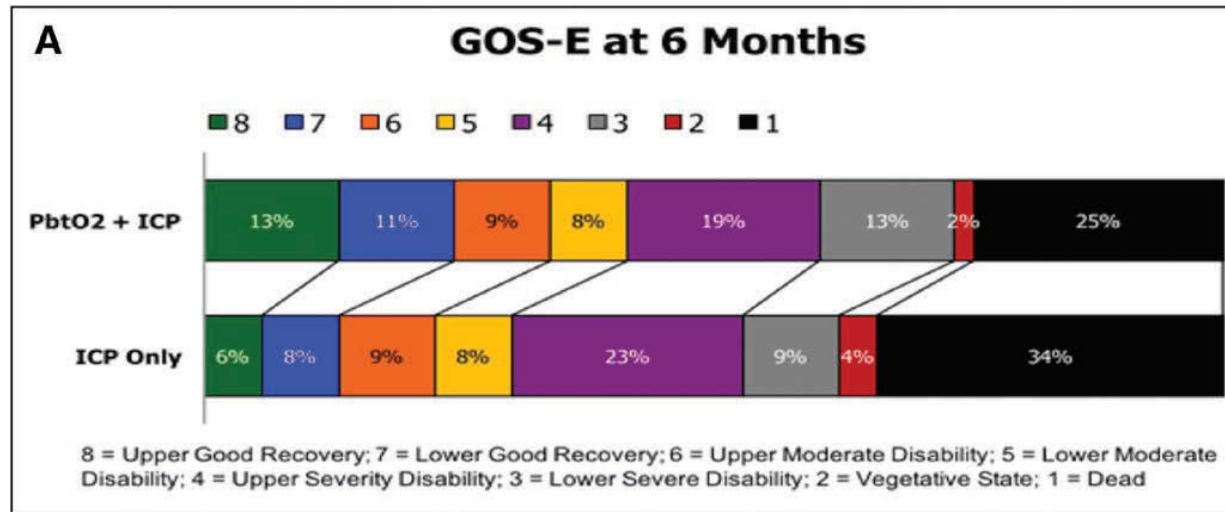
Treatment should be initiated with intracranial pressure (ICP) thresholds above 20 mm Hg.

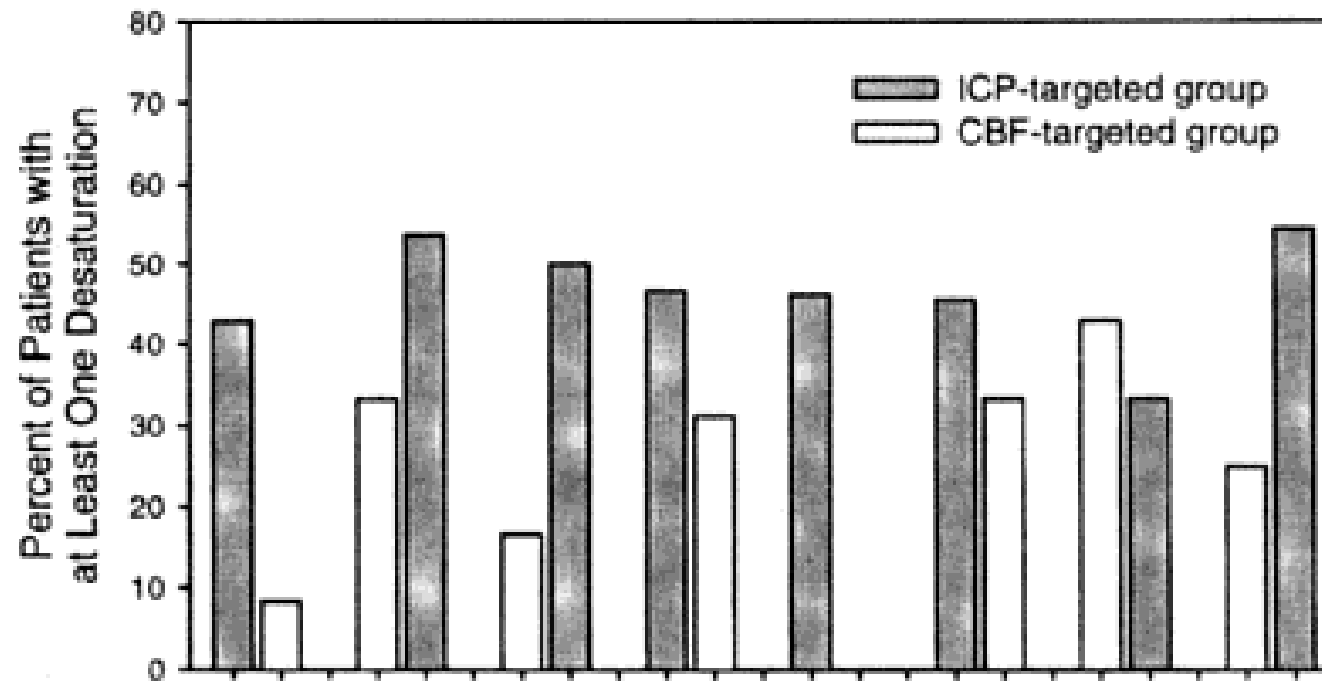
- Kritériem pro zahájení léčby nitrolební hypertenze u pacientů s TBI je elevace ICP > 20 mmHg po dobu delší, než 5 minut. Cílem terapie je udržení ICP v hodnotách ≤ 20 mmHg.
- V případě obtížné kontroly ICP je přípustné udržovat ICP v hodnotách < 25 mmHg, pokud je dosaženo dostatečného CPP.

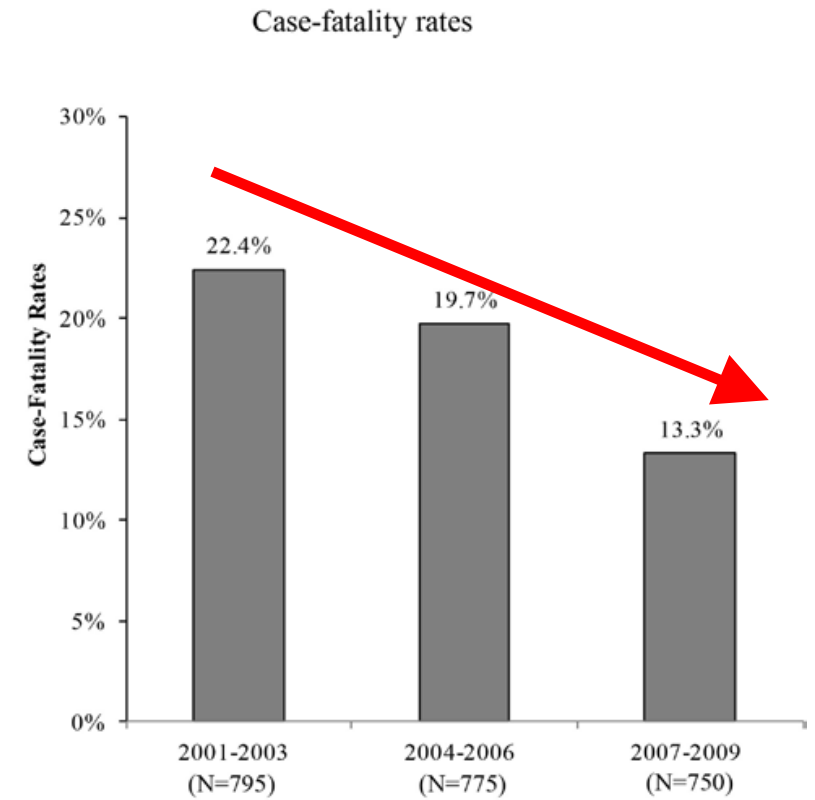
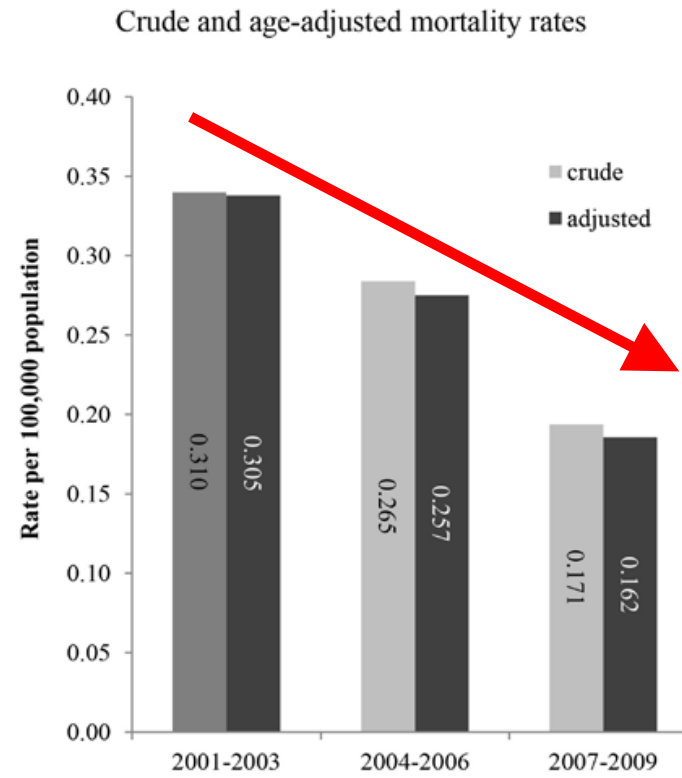
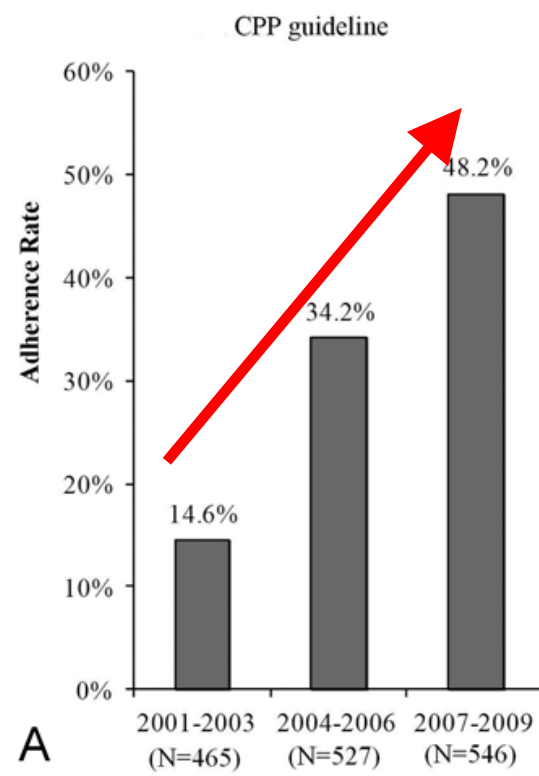


$$\text{CPP} = \text{MAP} - \text{ICP}$$

Mozková oxygenace a outcome









Original Article

Impact of Intracranial Pressure and Cerebral Perfusion Pressure on Severe Disability and Mortality After Head Injury

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Results: The mortality rate was greater in those having mean ICP greater than 20 mmHg (17% below versus 47% above; $p < 0.0001$). The mortality rate was dramatically increased for CPP below 55 mmHg (81% below versus 23% above; $p < 0.0001$). For values of CPP greater than 95 mmHg, favorable outcome was less frequent (50% below versus 28% above; $p < 0.033$). The rate of severe disability showed the tendency to increase with CPP ($r = 0.87$; $p = 0.02$), suggesting that a higher CPP does not help in achieving favorable outcomes.

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C. Level III

CPP of <50 mm Hg should be avoided.

The CPP value to target lies within the range of 50–70 mm Hg. Patients with intact pressure autoregulation tolerate higher CPP values.

Ancillary monitoring of cerebral parameters that include blood flow, oxygenation, or metabolism facilitates CPP management.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

Level I and II A

- There was insufficient evidence to support a Level I or II A recommendation for this topic.

Level II B

- The recommended target cerebral perfusion pressure (CPP) value for survival and favorable outcomes is between 60 and 70 mm Hg. Whether 60 or 70 mm Hg is the minimum optimal CPP threshold is unclear and may depend upon the patient's autoregulatory status.

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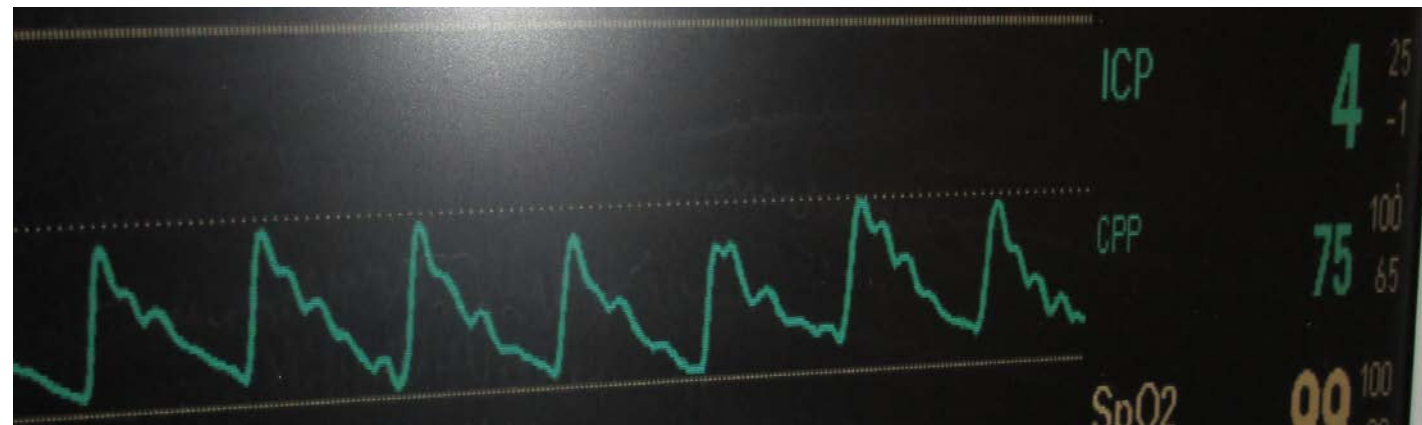
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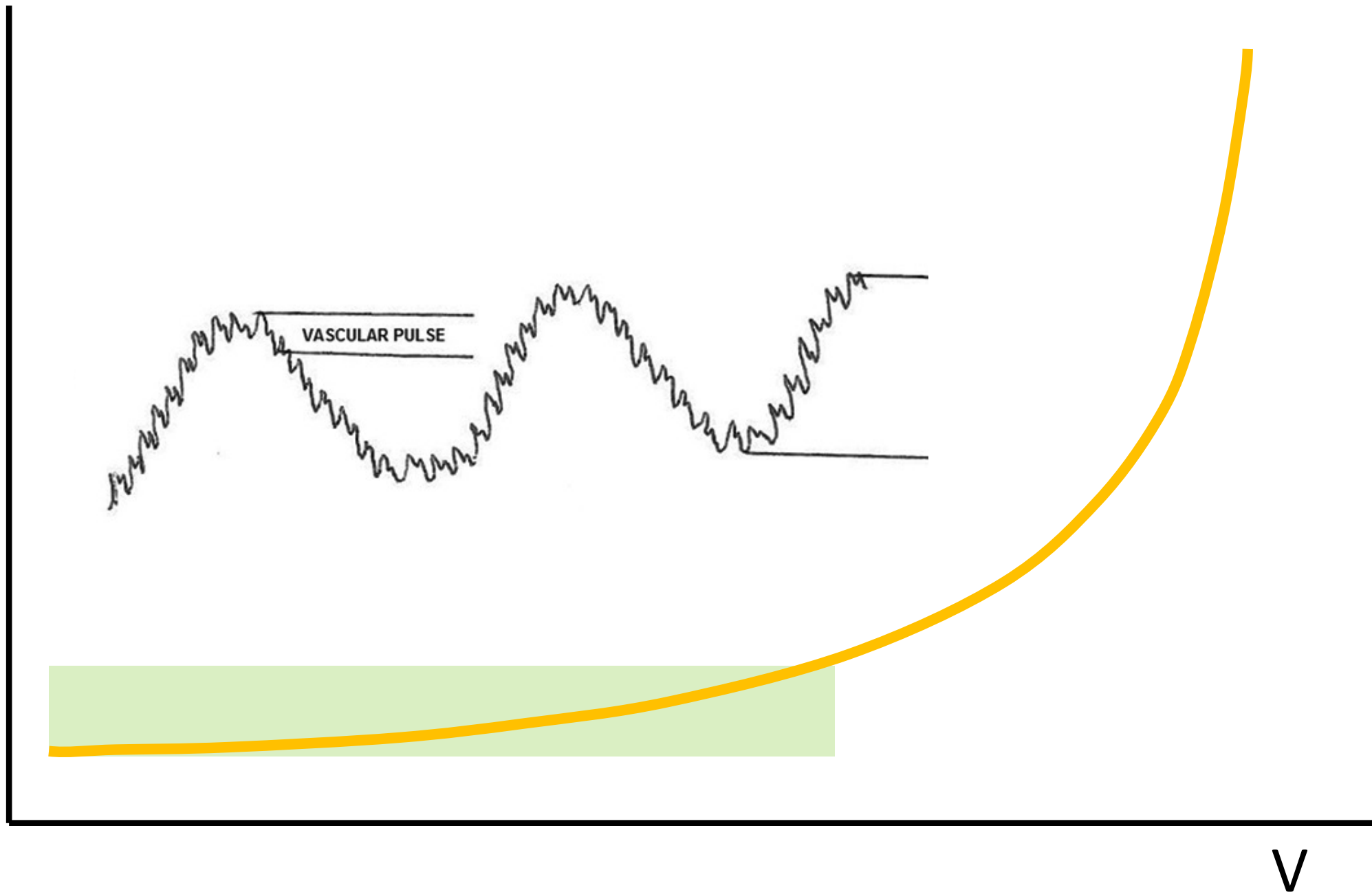
A minimum cerebral perfusion pressure (CPP) of 40 mm Hg may be considered in children with traumatic brain injury (TBI).

A CPP threshold 40–50 mm Hg may be considered. There may be age-specific thresholds with infants at the lower end and adolescents at the upper end of this range.

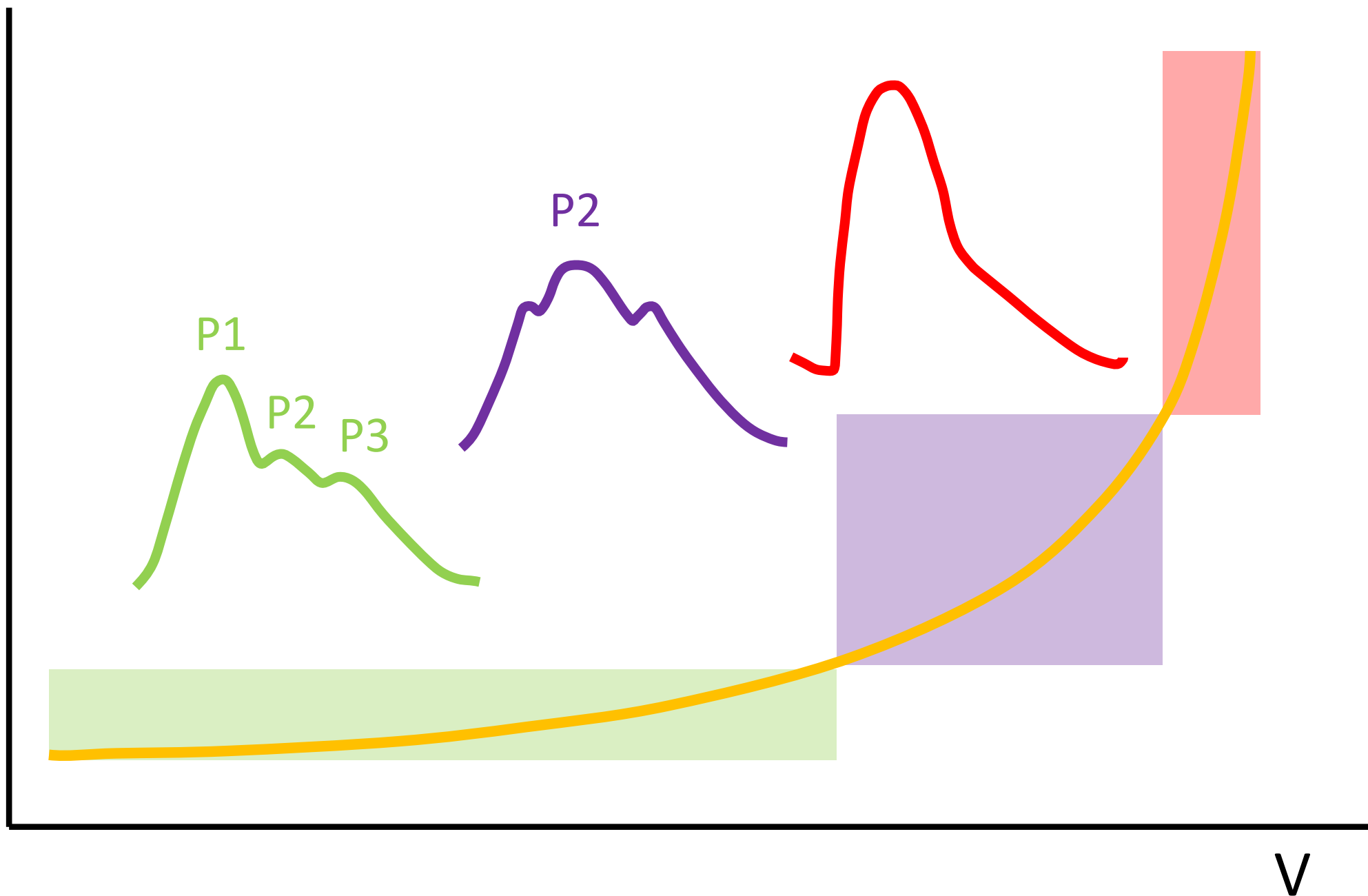
- Mozkový perfúzní tlak (cerebral perfusion pressure – CPP), definovaný jako $CPP = MAP - ICP$, má přímý vztah k mozkové perfúzi. Krom udržení ICP pod terapeutickou cílovou hodnotou 20 mmHg je potřeba udržovat minimální CPP v závislosti od věku pacienta.
- Cíl CPP je pro děti <6 let: 45-55 mmHg, pro děti ≥ 6 let: 50-60 mmHg, pro děti >13 let 60-70 mmHg.

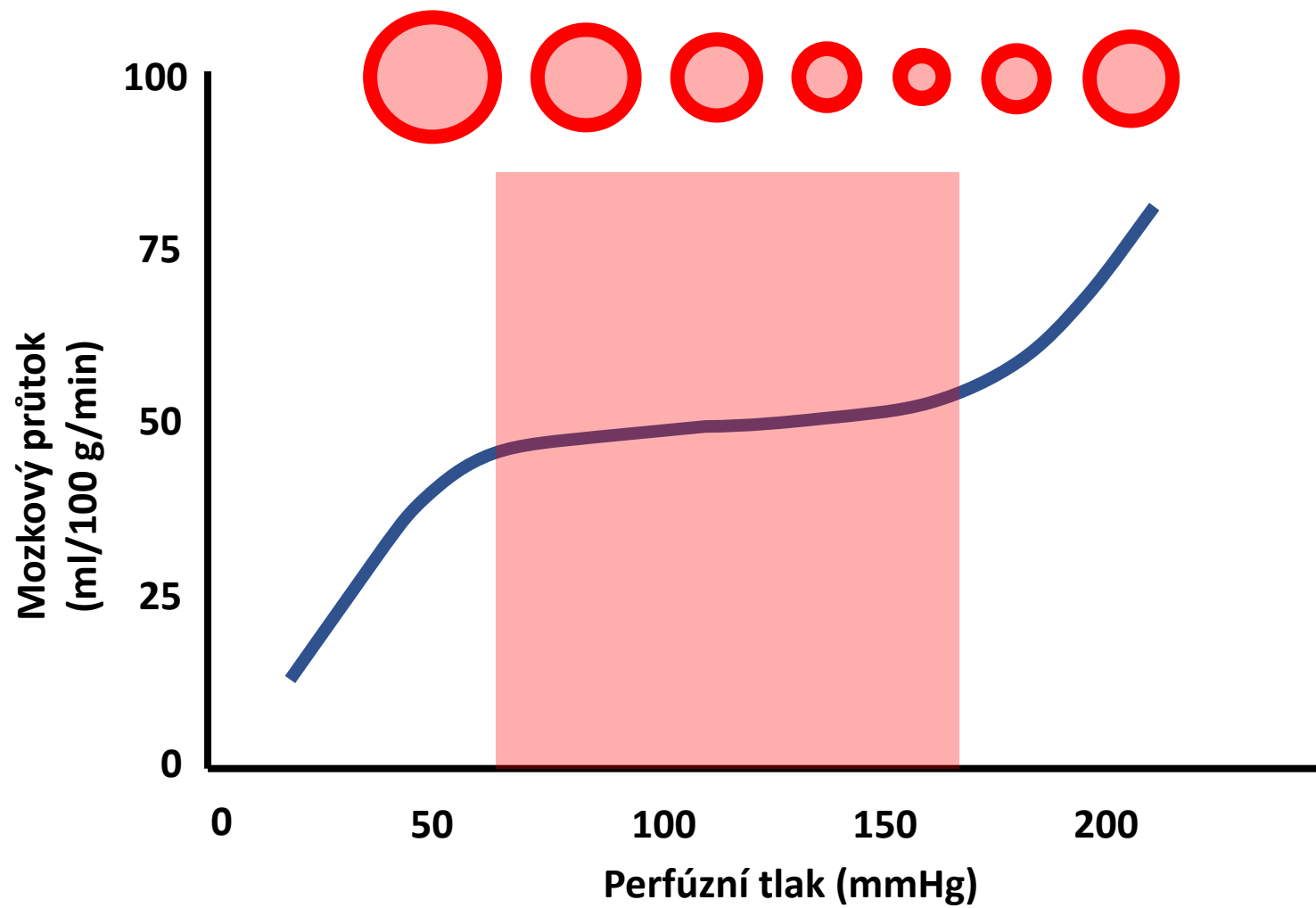


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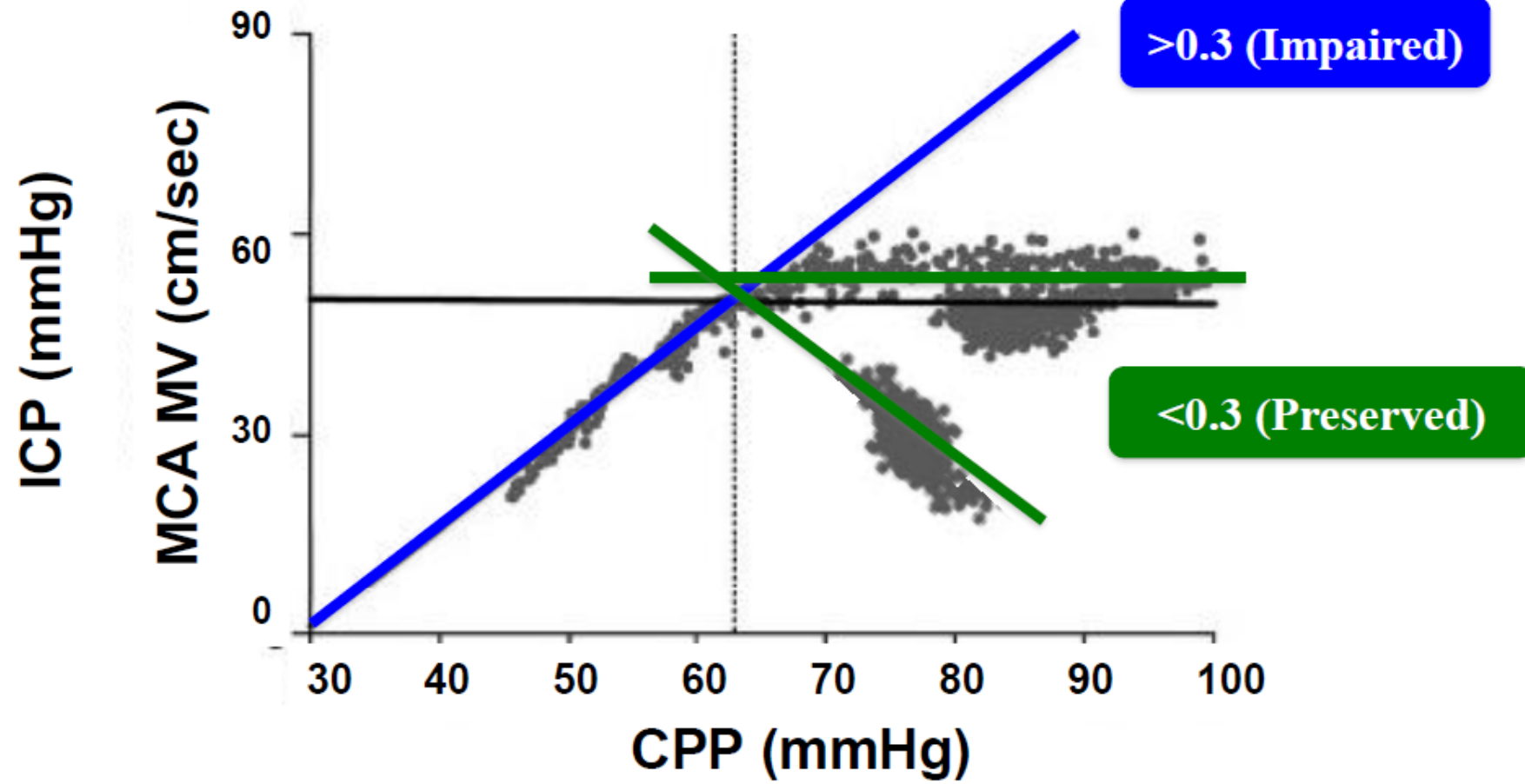


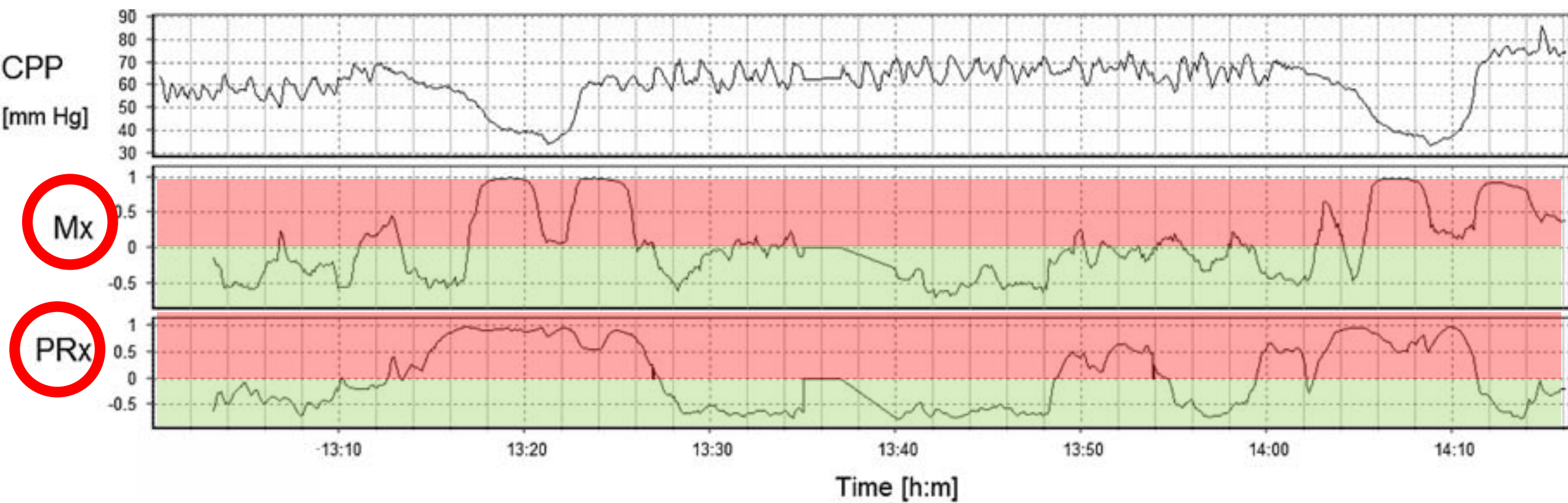


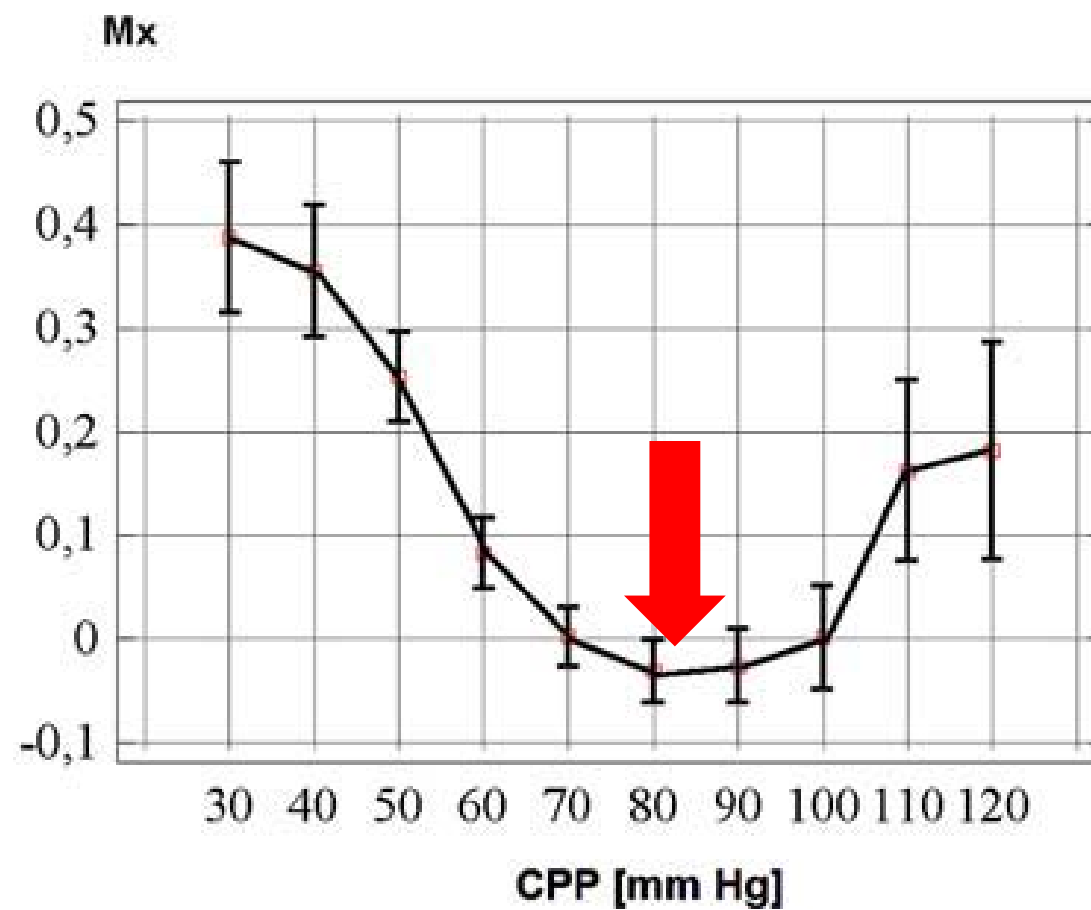
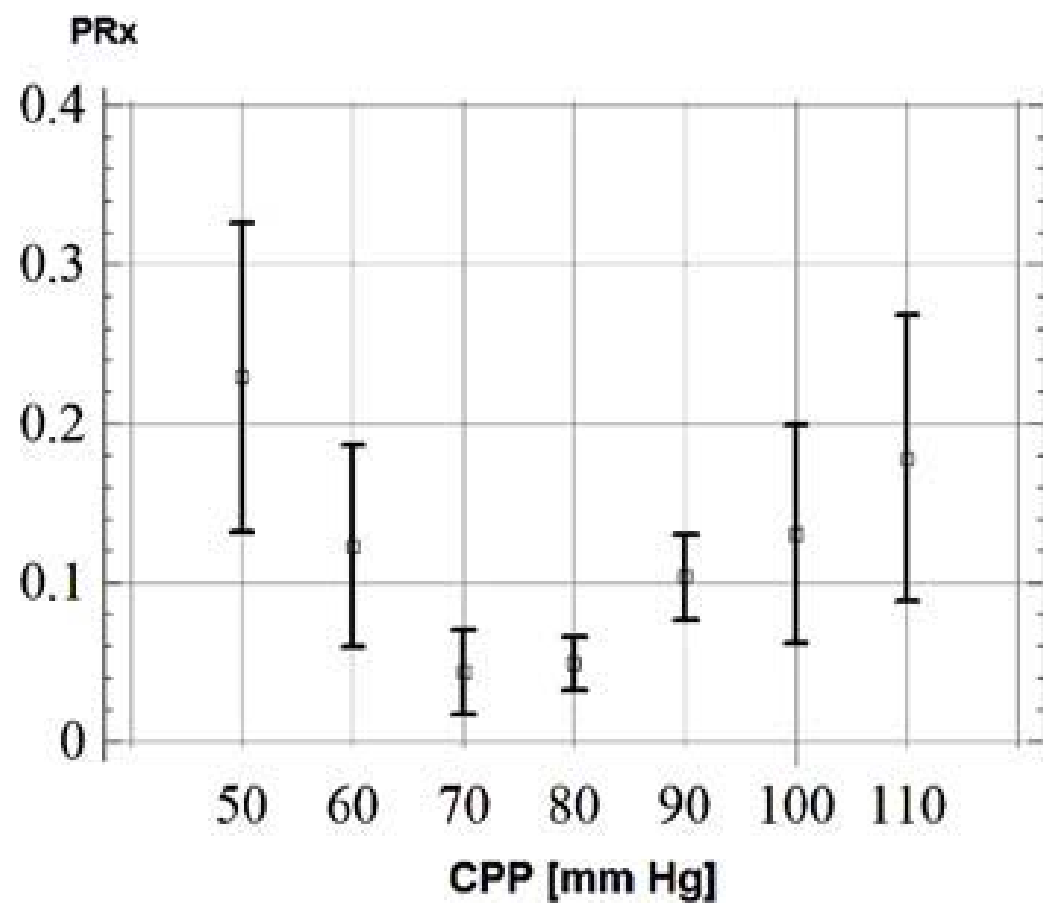


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Favorable Outcome in Traumatic Brain Injury Patients With Impaired Cerebral Pressure Autoregulation When Treated at Low Cerebral Perfusion Pressure Levels

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patients with more intact CPA when divided by level of CPP. In patients with more impaired CPA, CPP < 50 mm Hg and CPP < 60 mm Hg were associated with favorable outcome, whereas CPP > 70 mm Hg and CPP > 80 mm Hg were associated with unfavorable outcome.

Zlepšuje ICP monitoring outcome?

Increased mortality in patients with severe traumatic brain injury treated without intracranial pressure monitoring

Clinical article

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TABLE 3: Logistic regression analyses predicting 2-week mortality for all 1446 patients and for the subpopulation of 1307 adult patients

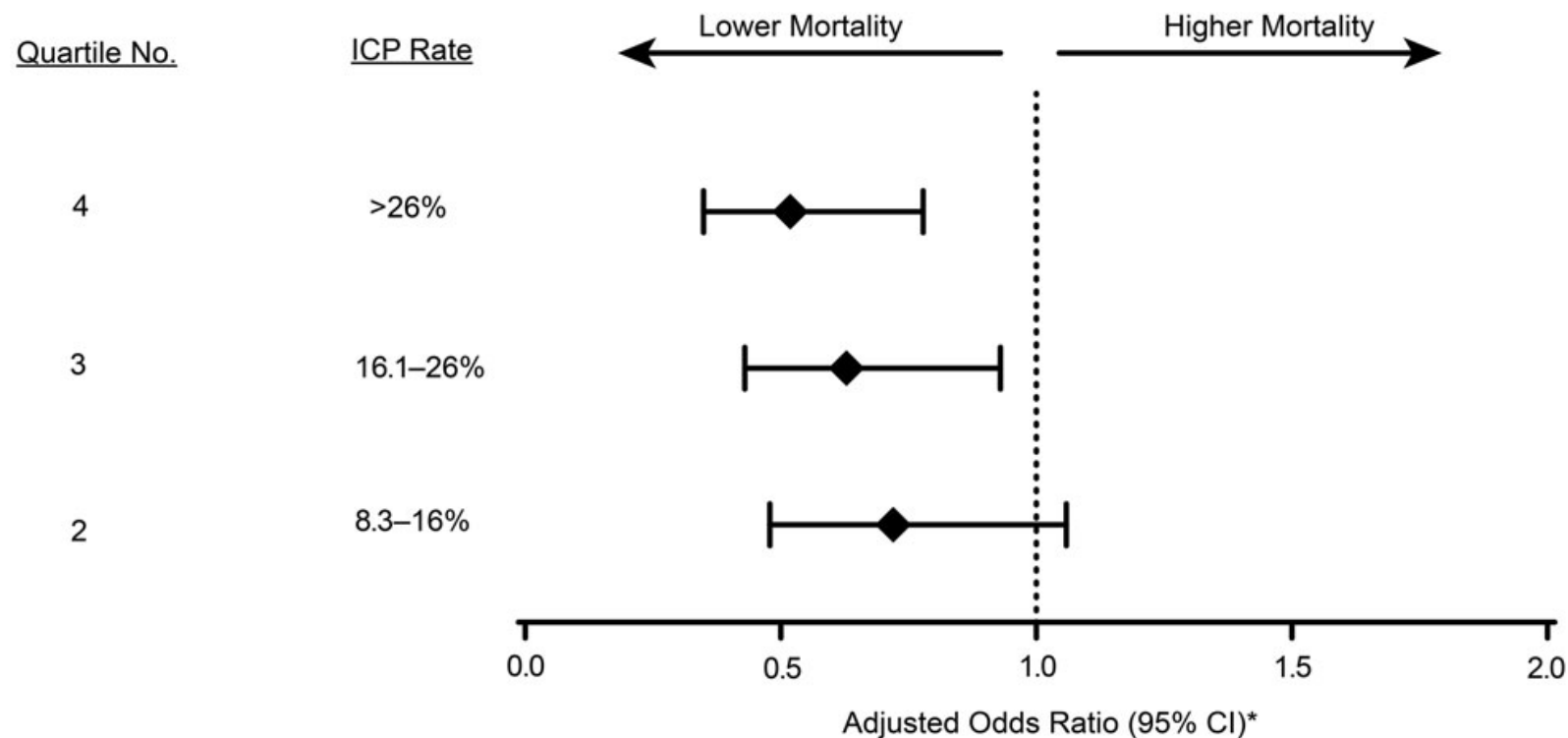
Predictor Variable	Adults		All Ages	
	Adjusted OR (95% CI)	p Value	Adjusted OR (95% CI)	p Value
ICP monitoring				
yes	0.64 (0.41–1.00)	0.05	0.63 (0.41–0.94)	0.02
no	reference		reference	
age (yrs)				
≥60	2.43 (1.56–3.79)	<0.0001	2.50 (1.65–3.78)	<0.0001
<60	reference		reference	
initial GCS score				
6–8	0.46 (0.37–0.57)	<0.0001	0.44 (0.36–0.53)	<0.0001
3–5	reference		reference	
hypotension present on Day 1				
yes	2.08 (1.48–2.92)	<0.0001	2.08 (1.54–2.82)	<0.0001
no	reference		reference	
CT scan findings				
abnormal	2.45 (1.05–5.75)	0.04	2.71 (1.11–6.60)	0.03
normal	reference		reference	
pupil abnormalities on Day 1				
yes	1.38 (0.99–1.91)	0.05	1.40 (0.98–2.00)	0.07
no	reference		reference	

Intracranial Pressure Monitoring in Severe Traumatic Brain Injury: Results from the American College of Surgeons Trauma Quality Improvement Program

OR for death 0,44 (CI 0,31 – 0,63), p 0,0001

OR for death 0.52 (95% CI, 0.35–0.78)

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A Trial of Intracranial-Pressure Monitoring in Traumatic Brain Injury

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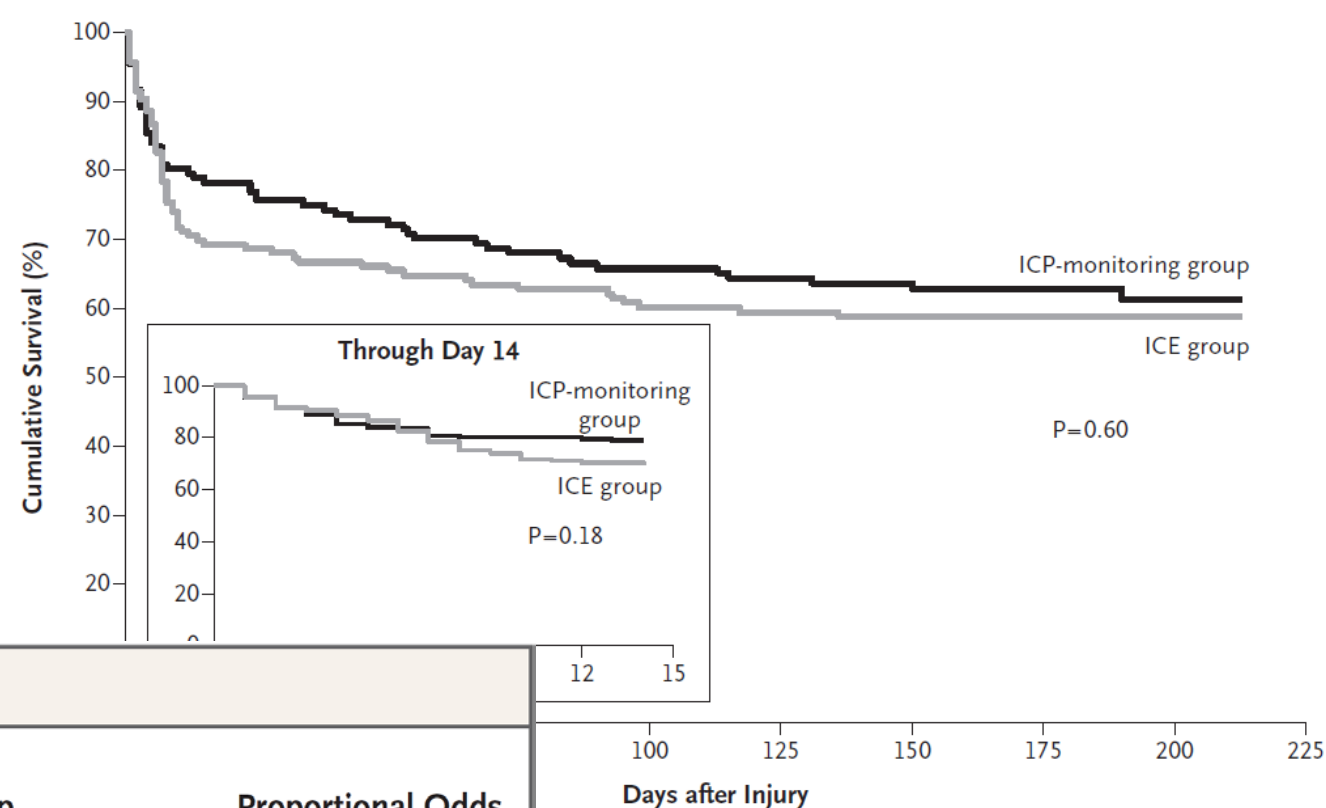


Table 2. Clinical Outcomes.*

Variable	Pressure-Monitoring Group (N = 157)	Imaging–Clinical Examination Group (N = 167)	P Value	Proportional Odds Ratio (95% CI)†
Patients assessed at 6 mo — no. (%)	144 (92)	153 (92)		
Primary outcome‡			0.49§	1.09 (0.74–1.58)
Median	56	53		
Interquartile range	22–77	21–76		
Cumulative mortality at 6 mo — %	39	41	0.60¶	1.10 (0.77–1.57)
GOS-E scale at 6 mo — no. (%)				
Death	56 (39)	67 (44)**	0.40§	1.23 (0.77–1.96)
Unfavorable outcome	24 (17)	26 (17)		
Favorable outcome	63 (44)	60 (39)		

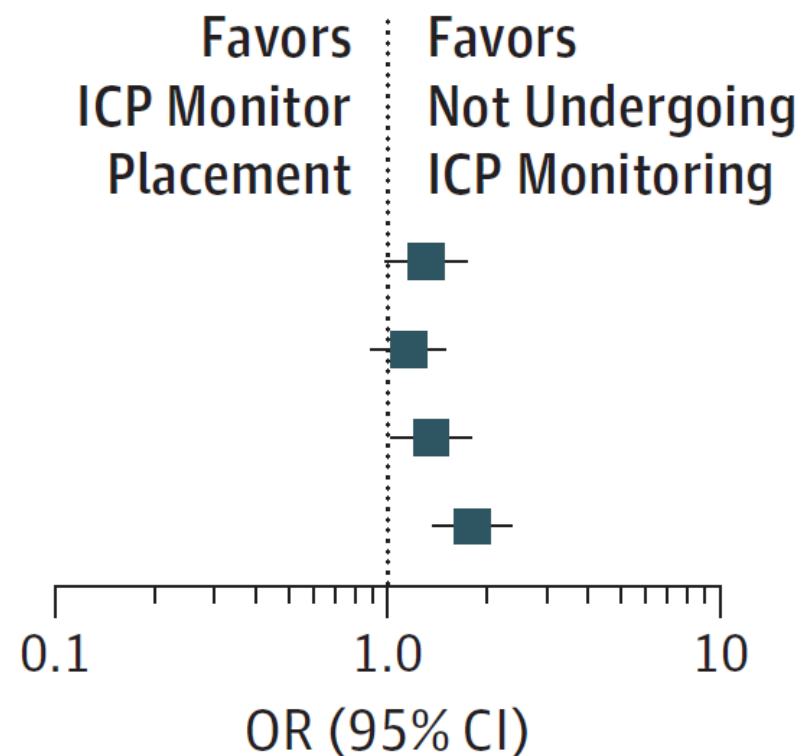
Functional Outcome After Intracranial Pressure Monitoring for Children With Severe Traumatic Brain Injury

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ICP vs No ICP

Model	OR (95% CI)
Primary	1.31 (0.99-1.74)
Mortality	1.16 (0.89-1.50)
Trach or mortality	1.35 (1.02-1.79)
GT or mortality	1.80 (1.37-2.37)



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- Zahájit léčbu při ICP >20 mmHg (setrvalé výstupy > 1 minutu)
- CPP nastavit individuálně podle věku 40-50-60 mmHg
- Při výrazné elevaci hlavy, u vysokých pacientů vyšší
- Při zachované autoregulaci CPP >65 (pokud nestoupá ICP)
- Při poruše autoregulace MAP >65, CPP 50-60 mmHg

Děkuji za pozornost