Commonly Encountered Congenital Heart Disease in Adults

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Atrial Septal Defect

Second most common congenital defect recognized in adulthood

- Symptoms progressive
- Physical exam findings subtle



Atrial Septal Defects

- > Secundum
- ➤ Primum
- Sinus Venosus
- Unroofed Coronary Sinus



Atrial Septal Defect

Echo Diagnosis and Evaluation Observe the second s Right sided chamber size and function
 Settimation of PA pressure **OTricuspid Regurgitation Other Lesions ORepair Options**



Secundum Atrial Septal Defect



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Apical 4 Chamber Imaging



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Parasternal Short Axis Imaging





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Subcostal Imaging











Primum Atrial Septal Defect



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Valvular Abnormalities Associated with Primum ASD



Cleft Mitral Valve

Double Orifice Mitral Valve



LVOT Elongation, Narrowing, Anomalous Chords



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Sinus Venosus Atrial Septal Defect



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TEE Imaging





Anomalous Right Pulmonary Vein



Coronary Sinus Atrial Septal Defect





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Partial Anomalous Pulmonary Venous Return/Connection



Variants of Partial Anomalous Pulmonary Venous Connection

- Right pulmonary venous anomalies are most common
- Left pulmonary venous anomalies only comprise 4% of PAPVC
- Scimitar syndrome 3% of PAPVC
- Connections to the CS exceedingly rare
- Bilateral PAPVC occurs, but rare



PAPVC Physiology

- Left to right shunt
- Right chamber volume overload and dilatation
- Single anomalous veins low risk of hemodynamic compromise
- Less than 50% shunt rare to have symptoms in childhood



ECHO Evaluation of PAPVC

- > Type of connection
- Associated anomalies
- Right chamber size
- Right ventricular function
- > Pulmonary artery pressure





Vertical Vein




















Right Pulmonary Vein to SVC









Scimitar Syndrome











Suprasternal Notch Coronal View ("Crab")





Patent Ductus Arteriosus Left Heart Enlargement Pulmonary hypertension common if the PDA is large – may not see a shunt on echo (equal pressures)















Ventricular Septal Defects



Ventricular Septal Anatomy

> Membranous

- > Muscular
 - Inlet: Separates ventricular inflow
 - Trabecular
 - Outlet: Separates outflow tracts



Ventricular Septal Defects

Membranous (80%)
 Muscular (trabecular septum)

► Inlet

Outlet

- Infundibular

-Supracristal/Subarterial (5%)

Post-MI



VSD Anatomy





Echo Evaluation of VSDs

- Location
- ➤ Size
- Involvement of other structures
- Left ventricular and left atrial size
- Estimated right ventricular systolic pressure
- Associated anomalies



Location by Echocardiogram



Parasternal Long Axis





Parasternal Short Axis





Apical







Outlet/Infundibular Septal Defect













Supracristal VSD





Don't Get Confused!





Perimembranous Defect









Trabecular (Muscular) Defect









Inlet VSD





VSD Size

- Small (restrictive): Defect size <1/3 aortic root; velocity > 4 m/s
- Moderate: Defect size ½ aortic root; velocity 3 m/s
- Large (non-restrictive): right and left ventricular systolic pressure near equal



VSD Caveats

The VSD jet may contaminate the TR signal
 Patients with high RV pressures may not have much color flow



Pulmonary Hypertension?

TR estimates RV pressure



Contamination from VSD jet



Outflow Obstructions: 1.PS 2.Double chamber RV



$PAP = QP \times PVR$

PAP: Pulmonary artery pressure QP: Pulmonary blood flow PVR: Pulmonary vascular resistance



Indications for Closure

Large VSD (left heart enlargement, QP/QS > 1.5) without irreversible pulmonary vascular disease

- Aortic valve prolapse with progressive regurgitation
- RV outflow tract obstruction
- Recurrent endocarditis



Atrial Septal Defect vs. Ventricular Septal Defect

ASD

- Increased pulmonary blood flow
- Primarily volume load
- Low incidence of pulmonary hypertension in adulthood

VSD

- Increased pulmonary blood flow
- Primarily pressure load
- High incidence of pulmonary hypertension in adulthood


Conclusion

- Solution ASD and PAPVC = Right heart enlargement
- VSD and PDA = Left heart enlargement
- Patients with pulmonary HTN may not have significant shunt visible



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