OhioHealth Vascular Institute

OHVI RECOMMENDATIONS

PE CLINICAL PATHWAY

The goal of the PE clinical pathway is to standardize the treatment of PE at all OhioHealth facilities to ensure patients are not "under or over" treated based on established guidelines and evidence based scientific publications.

DEFINITIONS

Low Risk: Negative Troponin, normal RV function/dimensions, simplified PESI =0 and stable vitals.

Sub Massive PE: Acute PE without systemic hypotension (SBP > 90 mm Hg) but with either RV dysfunction or myocardial necrosis.

- + Low Risk: Positive troponin or RV strain, simplified PESI =0, Stable vitals,
- + High Risk: Must have moderate to severe RV dysfunction (CT/ECHO) and/or +Troponin with either:
 - Syncope as presenting symptom,
 - Simplified PESI Score >or = 1 (High risk)

Massive PE: Sustained hypotension (SBP <90 mm Hg for at least 15 minutes or requiring inotropic support, not due to a cause other than PE, such as arrhythmia, hypovolemia, sepsis, or LV dysfunction) – pulselessness – or persistent profound bradycardia (heart rate < 40bpm with signs or symptoms of shock).

Catastrophic PE: PEA w/ active CPR w/ROSC.

RECOMMENDATION

See updated PE Treatment Algorithm. Developed by a multidisciplinary PERT Team at OhioHealth Riverside Methodist Hospital, comprised of physicians representing Interventional Cardiology PV, VIR, CT Surgery, Critical Care, Emergency Dept. and Hospitalists. Algorithm developed around infrastructure and operations at Riverside Methodist. As other facilities adopt, respective operations may need adjusted to fit each institutions resources.

This pathway should not supersede the clinician's best bedside judgement.

This document presents an evidence-based standard that is appropriate for most patients. Clinical judgment and patient choice may occasionally require deviation from this standard.



Low Risk Submassive PE:

- + Monitor Clinical Condition
- + Standard Anticoagulation w/ Lovenox 1mg/kg SQ BID
- + Call consultant if any features of Massive or High Risk Sub Massive PE

High Risk Sub Massive PE:

- + STAT consult to Interventional Cardiology PV or VIR for consideration of endovascular therapy vs. IV thrombolysis.
- + Assess contraindications to thrombolysis
- + If thrombolysis Administer ½ Dose TNK
 - 60 kg = 15 mg
 - 60-69 kg = 17.5 mg
 - 70-79 kg = 20 mg
 - 80-89kg = 22.5 mg
 - >90kg = 25 mg
 - or —
 - tPA 50 mg IV over 2 hrs.
- + Admit to ICU/Critical Care Primary
- + CT Surgery involvement on case by case basis per IC PV or VIR

Massive PE:

- + If no contraindication to thrombolytic therapy:
- + If thrombolysis indicated Administer Full dose TNK
 - < 60 kg = 30 mg
 - 60-69kg = 35 mg
 - 70-79kg = 40 mg 80-89kg = 45mg
 - >90kg = 50mg
 - or —
 - tPA 100 mg IV over 2 hrs.
- + Consult Cardiology PV if thrombolytic therapy is contraindicated, for consideration of emergent endovascular therapy and to follow patient's clinical course/ response to therapy.
- + Admit to ICU/Critical Care Primary
- + CT Surgery involvement on case by case basis per IC PV or VIR

Catastrophic PE:

+ STAT Consult to Interventional Cardiology PV for consideration of Mechanical Support (ECMO)

Alteplase (tPA) is on label for PE. Tenectaplase (TNK) is off label for PE, but there is precedent for use in PE literature.



WHAT IS A RECOMMENDATION?

A guideline outlining the OhioHealth philosophy for care and/or treatment of a specific patient population.

ACTION REQUIRED:

- + VI Education Pillar: Communicate new recommendation at VI meeting.
- + VI Members: Communicate new recommendation at campus meetings.
- + Physicians: Use as a resource or guideline within your practice.
- + Nurses: utilize as a resource to address patient questions.

WHY?

PE Clinical Pathways is to standardize the treatment of PE at all OhioHealth facilities to ensure patients are not "under or over" treated based on established guidelines and evidence based scientific publications.

WHERE TO DOCUMENT:

Documentation should be maintained in the patient's medical record.

APPROVED BY:

- + Vascular Institute Executive Committee-Jan.2020
- + Heart & Vascular Clinical Guidance Committee-April 2020
- + ED Clinical Guidance Committee
- + Critical Care Clinical Guidance Committee
- + System Clinical Guidance Committee

REFERENCES

See addendum.

FOR QUESTIONS OR TO PROVIDE FEEDBACK, PLEASE CONTACT:

Mitch Silver, MD (614) 262-6772 Mitch.Silver@OhioHealth.com

Shireen Saa, System Advisor (614) 566-4729 Shireen.Saa@OhioHealth.com

Renewal Due: January 15, 2023 Revised January 2020



Acute Pulmonary Embolism Clinical Treatment Algorithm

Unless contraindicated, all patients with a high clinical of suspicion for PE should be started on Lovenox 1 mg/kg SQ until imaging is completed.



lab

+

+

Admit to ICU/Critical

CT Surgery involvement

on case by case basis

Care Primary



PE clinical Pathway treatment algorithm should

be initiated. If patient becomes a High Risk Sub

massive PE and/or Massive PE, the patient should

facility equipped and staffed to perform possible:

endovascular therapy or surgical embolectomy.

be transferred as soon as possible to a tertiary care

References and Links

Journal articles

- + Fremont B et al. Chest. 2008;133;358-62
- + Kucher N et al. Arch Intern Med. 2005;165;1777-1781
- + Meyer G et al. N Engl J Med. 2014;370;1402-11
- + Kucher N et al. Circulation. 2014;129:479-486
- Bělohlávek J, Dytrych V, Linhart A. Pulmonary embolism, part II: Management. Exp Clin Cardiol. 2013 Spring;18(2):139-47.
 PubMed PMID: 23940439; PubMed Central PMCID: PMC3718594.
- Cho JH, et al. Right ventricular dysfunction as an echocardiographic prognostic factor in hemodynamically stable patients with acute pulmonary embolism: a meta-analysis. BMC Cardiovascular Disorders 2014, 14:64 doi:10.1186/1471-2261-14-64 [Free Full Text]
- Dong BR, Hao Q, Yue J, Wu T, Liu GJ. Thrombolytic therapy for pulmonary embolism. Cochrane Database Syst Rev. 2009 Jul 8;(3):CD004437. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD004437.pub3. Review. PubMed PMID: 19588357.
- Jaff MR, et al;. Management of massive and submassive pulmonary embolism, iliofemoral deep vein thrombosis, and chronic thromboembolic pulmonary hypertension: a scientific statement from the American Heart Association. Circulation. 2011 Apr 26;123(16):1788-830. doi: 10.1161/CIR.0b013e318214914f. Epub 2011 Mar 21. Erratum in: Circulation. 2012 Aug 14;126(7):e104. Circulation. 2012 Mar 20;125(11):e495. PubMed PMID: 21422387. [Free Full Text]
- Goldhaber SZ, Visani L, De Rosa M. Acute pulmonary embolism: clinical outcomes in the International Cooperative Pulmonary Embolism Registry (ICOPER). Lancet. 1999 Apr 24;353(9162):1386-9. PubMed PMID: 10227218.
- Howard LS. Thrombolytic therapy for submassive pulmonary embolus? PRO viewpoint. Thorax. 2014 Feb;69(2):103-5. doi: 10.1136/thoraxjnl-2013-203413. Epub 2013 Apr 26. PubMed PMID: 23624534.
- Konstantinides S, Geibel A, Heusel G, Heinrich F, Kasper W; Management Strategies and Prognosis of Pulmonary Embolism-3 Trial (MAPPET-3) Investigators. Heparin plus alteplase compared with heparin alone in patients with submassive pulmonary embolism. N Engl J Med. 2002 Oct 10;347(15):1143-50. PubMed PMID: 12374874. [Free Full Text]
- Marshall PS, Matthews KS, Siegel MD. Diagnosis and Management of Life-Threatening Pulmonary Embolism. J Intensive Care Med. 2011 May 23. [Epub ahead of print] PubMed PMID: 21606060.

- Meyer G, et al; PEITHO Investigators. Fibrinolysis for patients with intermediate-risk pulmonary embolism. N Engl J Med. 2014 Apr 10;370(15):1402-11. doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa1302097. PubMed PMID: 24716681. [Free Full Text]
- Pengo V, Lensing AW, Prins MH, Marchiori A, Davidson BL, Tiozzo F, Albanese P, Biasiolo A, Pegoraro C, Iliceto S, Prandoni P; Thromboembolic Pulmonary Hypertension Study Group. Incidence of chronic thromboembolic pulmonary hypertension after pulmonary embolism. N Engl J Med. 2004 May 27;350(22):2257-64. PubMed PMID: 15163775. [Free Full Text]
- Riera-Mestre A, Jiménez D, Muriel A, Lobo JL, Moores L, Yusen RD, Casado I, Nauffal D, Oribe M, Monreal M; RIETE investigators. Thrombolytic therapy and outcome of patients with an acute symptomatic pulmonary embolism. J Thromb Haemost. 2012 May;10(5):751-9. doi: 10.1111/j.1538-7836.2012.04698.x. PubMed PMID: 22417297.
- Sharifi M, Bay C, Skrocki L, Rahimi F, Mehdipour M; "MOPETT" Investigators. Moderate pulmonary embolism treated with thrombolysis (from the "MOPETT" Trial). Am J Cardiol. 2013 Jan 15;111(2):273-7. doi: 10.1016/j.amjcard.2012.09.027. Epub 2012 Oct 24. PubMed PMID: 23102885. [Free Full Text]
- Sharifi M, Bay C, Schwartz F, Skrocki L. Safe-dose thrombolysis plus rivaroxaban for moderate and severe pulmonary embolism: drip, drug, and discharge. Clin Cardiol. 2014 Feb;37(2):78-82. doi: 10.1002/clc.22216. Epub 2013 Oct 7. PubMed PMID: 24122947.
- Simpson AJ. Thrombolysis for acute submassive pulmonary embolism: CON viewpoint. Thorax. 2014 Feb;69(2):105-7. doi: 10.1136/thoraxjnl-2013-204193. Epub 2013 Sep 17. PubMed PMID: 24046127.
- Wan S, et al.Thrombolysis compared with heparin for the initial treatment of pulmonary embolism: a meta-analysis of the randomized controlled trials Circulation 2004;110:744, PubMed PMID: 15262836
- Wood KE. Major pulmonary embolism: review of a pathophysiologic approach to the golden hour of hemodynamically significant pulmonary embolism. Chest. 2002 Mar;121(3):877-905. Review. PubMed PMID: 11888976. [Free Full Text]
- Worster A, Smith C, Silver S, Brown MD. Evidence-based emergency medicine/critically appraised topic. Thrombolytic therapy for submassive pulmonary embolism? Ann Emerg Med. 2007 Jul;50(1):78-84. Epub 2007 Apr 20. Review. PubMed PMID: 17449142.

