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Abstract

Aim: Current consensus guidelines recommend that rhythm and pulse checks be deferred until completion of 5 compression:ventilation cycles or minimally for 2 min. However, data specifically confirming the post-shock duration of asystole or pulseless electrical activity before return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) are lacking. Our aim was to describe the frequency of the various post-shock cardiac rhythms and the duration of post-shock pulselessness in out-of-hospital non-traumatic cardiac arrest.

Method: Using prospectively-collected data from the Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium (ROC) Epistry database, the investigators reviewed monitor-defibrillator recordings of 176 patients who received defibrillation attempts in the out-of-hospital setting for ventricular fibrillation (VF) or ventricular tachycardia (VT) with absent pulses.

Results: Among 376 different defibrillation attempts delivered in the 176 patients, there were 182 resulting episodes of post-shock asystole. The mean interval of asystole after defibrillation was 69 +/- 136s (median 20s; IQR 36) and the mean interval for return of an organized rhythm was 64 +/- 157s (median 7s; IQR 26). The mean time to ROSC was 280 +/- 320 s (median 136s; IQR 44s).

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