Supplementary Online Content

Yang W-Y, Melgarejo JD, Thijs L, et al. Association of office and ambulatory blood pressure with mortality and cardiovascular end points. *JAMA*. doi:10.1001/jama.2019.9811

Table 1. Recruitment and Follow-Up by Cohort

eTable 2. Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitoring by Cohort

eTable 3. Correlation Coefficients between BP Measurements

eTable 4. Incidence of End points

eTable 5. Association of Outcomes with DBP Indexes Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP

eTable 6. Association of Outcomes With 24-Hour and Nighttime DBP Adjusted for Other DBP Indexes

eTable 7. Association of Outcomes With SBP Indexes Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour or Nighttime Among 8873 Untreated Participants

eTable 8. Association of Outcomes With 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP Adjusted for Other SBP Indexes Among 8873 Untreated Participants

eTable 9. Association of Outcomes With SBP Indexes During Wakefulness and Sleep in 7133 Participants Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour Asleep SBP

eTable 10. Association of Outcomes With 24-Hour and Asleep SBP in 7133 Participants Adjusted for Other SBP Indexes

eTable 11. Sensitivity Analysis Excluding Cohorts

eTable 12. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP to Another SBP Index

eTable 13. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP to Another DBP Index

eTable 14. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding an SBP index to 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP

eTable 15. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding a DBP index to 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP

eFigure 1. Heat Map of 10-Year Risk in Relation to Nighttime vs 24-H DBP

eFigure 2. Cumulative Incidence of Cardiovascular Mortality, Coronary Outcomes and Stroke by Dipping Status

This supplementary material has been provided by the authors to give readers additional information

about their work.

JAMA

Supplement 1

This Appendix formed part of the original submission and has been peer reviewed. Supplement to: *Association of Office and Ambulatory Blood Pressure with Mortality and Cardiovascular Outcomes*. *JAMA.* 2019;322(5):1-12. doi:10.1001/jama.2019.9811.

Table of Contents

Expanded Methods

Study Participants

All studies received ethical approval and adhered to the principles of the Declaration of Helsinki.1 Participants gave written informed consent. Previous publications describe the IDACO database in detail.2 Population studies qualified for inclusion, if information on the office and the ambulatory blood pressure and cardiovascular risk factors was available at baseline and if follow-up included both fatal and nonfatal outcomes. Of the 13,111 people included in the database, we excluded 1976 because they were teenagers without events (n = 493), or had an ambulatory blood pressure recording with fewer than six daytime and three nighttime readings ($n = 1483$). Thus, the number of individuals statistically analyzed was 11,135. **eTable 1** provides detailed information on the population sampling methods, timelines and country of recruitment.

Blood Pressure Measurement

eTable 2 provides detailed information on blood pressure measurement. Nurses or physicians measured the conventional blood pressure with a standard mercury sphygmomanometers,4-11 or with validated auscultatory12 (USM-700F, UEDA Electronic Works, Tokyo, Japan) or oscillometric13,14 devices (OMRON HEM-705CP, Omron Corporation, Kyoto, Japan; Dinamap 8100, Critikon Inc., Tampa, FL), using the appropriate cuff size, with participants in the sitting^{5-9,12-14} or supine¹⁰ position. Hypertension was a conventional blood pressure of ≥140 mm Hg systolic or ≥90 mm Hg diastolic or use of antihypertensive drugs.15

For ambulatory blood pressure monitoring, portable monitors were programmed to obtain ambulatory readings at 30-minute intervals throughout the whole day, 4.12 or at intervals of

157-9,14, 205,6,10,11,13 or 3010 minutes during daytime and at intervals of 2010, 307-9,14, 405,13, 456,11 or 6010 minutes during nighttime. All devices had passed validation and only oscillometric measurements were used for analysis. The same SAS macro processed all ambulatory recordings, which remained unedited or were only sparsely edited in Ohasama participants.12 We defined daytime as the interval from 10 AM to 8 PM in Europeans4,5,7-11 and South Americans13,14 and from 8 AM to 6 PM in Asians.6,12 The corresponding nighttime intervals ranged from midnight to 6 AM5,7-9,13 and from 10 PM to 4 AM,6,12 respectively. These short fixed clock-time intervals eliminate the transition periods in the morning and evening when blood pressure changes rapidly, resulting in daytime and nighttime blood pressure levels that are within 1–2 mm Hg of the awake and asleep levels.16 We weighted the within-subject means of the ambulatory blood pressure by the time interval between successive readings. Furthermore, we also defined the awake and asleep periods of the day in 7133 participants (64.1%), who had kept a diary during ambulatory blood pressure monitoring. Automated office blood pressure was the mean of the ambulatory recordings during the first recording hour, when the monitors were applied in a medical environment.

The dipping ratio was the nighttime divided by the daytime blood pressure level. We focused on systolic blood pressure, because mean age was 53.4 years and in older adults systolic blood pressure is the predominant risk factor.¹⁷ Diastolic pressure was analyzed to replicate findings for systolic pressure. Dipping ratio was defined as nighttime divided by daytime BP. In categorical analyses, extreme dipping, normal dipping, non-dipping and reverse dipping were dipping ratios of ≤0.80, >0.80 to ≤0.90, >0.90 to ≤1.00, and >1.00, respectively.18

Other Measurements

We used the questionnaires originally administered in each cohort to obtain information on each participant's medical history and smoking and drinking habits.⁴⁻¹⁴ Body mass index was body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. We measured serum total cholesterol and blood glucose by automated enzymatic methods. Diabetes mellitus was the use of antidiabetic drugs, a fasting blood glucose of \geq 126 mg/dL (\geq 7.0 mmol/L),⁵⁻¹³ a random blood glucose of \geq 200 mg/dL (\geq 11.1 mmol/L), 5,6,12 a self-reported diagnosis, 5,11-13 or diabetes documented in practice or hospital records.13

References

1. World Medical Association. World Medical Association Declaration of Helsinki: ethical principles for medical research involving human subjects. *JAMA.* 2013;310(20):2191-2194.

2. Thijs L, Hansen TW, Kikuya M, et al. The International Database of Ambulatory blood pressure in relation to Cardiovascular Outcome (IDACO): protocol and research perspectives. *Blood Press Monit.* 2007;12(4):255-262.

3. Yang WY, Thijs L, Zhang ZY, et al. Evidence-based proposal for the number of ambulatory readings required for assessing blood pressure level in research settings: An analysis of the IDACO database. *Blood Press.* 2018;27(6):341-350.

4. O'Brien E, Murphy J, Tyndall A, et al. Twenty-four-hour ambulatory blood pressure in men and women aged 17 to 80 years: the Allied Irish Bank Study. *J Hypertens.* 1991;9(4):355- 360.

5. Staessen JA, Bieniaszewski L, O'Brien ET, Imai Y, Fagard R. An epidemiological approach to ambulatory blood pressure monitoring: the Belgian population study. *Blood Press Monit.* 1996;1(1):13-26.

6. Li Y, Wang JG, Gao HF, et al. Are published characteristics of the ambulatory blood pressure generalizable to rural Chinese? The JingNing population study. *Blood Press Monit.* 2005;10(3):125-134.

7. Kuznetsova T, Staessen JA, Kawecka-Jaszcz K, et al. Quality control of the blood pressure phenotype in the European Project on Genes in Hypertension. *Blood Press Monit.* 2002;7(4):215-224.

8. Hansen TW, Jeppesen J, Rasmussen S, Ibsen H, Torp-Pedersen C. Ambulatory blood pressure monitoring and risk of cardiovascular disease: a population based study. *Am J Hypertens.* 2006;19(3):243-250.

9. Kuznetsova T, Malyutina S, Pello E, Thijs L, Nikitin Y, Staessen JA. Ambulatory blood pressure of adults in Novosibirsk, Russia: interim report on a population study. *Blood Press Monit.* 2000;5(5-6):291-296.

10. Ingelsson E, Björklund K, Lind L, Ärnlöv J, Sundström J. Diurnal blood pressure pattern and risk of congestive heart failure. *JAMA.* 2006;295(24):2859-2866.

11. Tikhonoff V, Kuznetsova T, Thijs L, et al. Ambulatory blood pressure and long-term risk for atrial fibrillation. *Heart.* 2018;104(15):1263-1270.

12. Ohkubo T, Hozawa A, Yamaguchi J, et al. Prognostic significance of the nocturnal decline in blood pressure in individuals with and without high 24-h blood pressure: the Ohasama study. *J Hypertens.* 2002;20(11):2183-2189.

13. Schettini C, Bianchi M, Nieto F, Sandoya E, Senra H, Hypertension Working Group. Ambulatory blood pressure. Normality and comparison with other measurements. *Hypertension.* 1999;34(4 Pt 2):818-825.

14. Maestre GE, Pino-Ramírez G, Molero AE, et al. The Maracaibo Aging Study: population and methodological issues. *Neuroepidemiology.* 2002;21(4):194-201.

15. Mancia G, Fagard R, Narkiewicz K, et al. 2013 ESH/ESC Guidelines for the management of arterial hypertension: The Task Force for the management of arterial hypertension of the European Society of Hypertension (ESH) and of the European Society of Cardiology (ESC) *Eur Heart J.* 2013;34(28):2159-2219.

16. Fagard R, Brguljan J, Thijs L, Staessen J. Prediction of the actual awake and asleep blood pressures by various methods of 24 h pressure analysis. *J Hypertens.* 1996;14(5):557-563.

17. Franklin SS, Larson MG, Khan SA, et al. Does the relation of blood pressure to coronary heart disease change with aging? The Framingham Heart Study. *Circulation.* 2001;103(9):1245-1249.

18. O'Brien E, Parati G, Stergiou G, et al. European Society of Hypertension position paper on ambulatory blood pressure monitoring. *J Hypertens.* 2013;31(9):1731-1767.

eTable 1. Recruitment and Follow-Up by Cohort

Abbreviation: PR, participation rate. The European Project on Genes in Hypertension included participants recruited in Novosibirsk, Kraków, Gdańsk, Pilsen and Padova. Participants from Padova were recruited in Mirano in the province of Venice and in Torrebelvicino and Valli del Pasubio in the province of Vicenza.

eTable 2. Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitoring by Cohort

The TM-2421 and TM-2430 monitors implemented both an auscultatory and an oscillometric technique. However, only oscillometric readings were used for analysis. All devices passed validation.

eTable 3. Correlation Coefficients between Blood Pressure Measurements

Abbreviation: BP, blood pressure. Daytime and nighttime were defined using short fixed clock-time intervals (see Expanded Methods and reference 16). Dipping ratio is nighttime divided by daytime BP. All correlation coefficients were significant (*P* < .001).

eTable 4. Incidence of End Points

Median follow-up of 11,135 participants was 13.8 years (5th to 95th percentile interval, 2.5–25.1 years). The nonfatal events do not add up, because within each category only the first event was analyzed.

eTable 5. Association of Outcomes With DBP Indexes Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; DBP, diastolic blood pressure; HR, hazard ratio; NA, not applicable. a All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus.

b Models including two correlated DBP indexes were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 10 mm Hg in DBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

d The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing nighttime by daytime DBP.

l.

Ĭ.

eTable 6. Association of Outcomes With 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP Adjusted for Other DBP Indexes

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; DBP, diastolic blood pressure; HR, hazard ratio; NA, not applicable.

a All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol,

antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

b Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 10-mm Hg in DBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

c The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing nighttime by daytime DBP.

eTable 7. Association of Outcomes With SBP Indexes Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP Among 8873 Untreated Participants

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; HR, hazard ratio; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable. a All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus.

b Models including two correlated SBP indexes were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 20 mm Hg in SBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

d The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing nighttime by daytime SBP.

Ē,

eTable 8. Association of Outcomes With 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP Adjusted for Other SBP Indexes Among 8873 Untreated Participants

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; HR, hazard ratio; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

b Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 20 mm Hg in SBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

c The dipping ratio is the nighttime divided by the daytime SBP.

Outcomes SBP Indexes **Adjusted**a,b **Additionally Adjusted for 24-Hour SBP**a,c **Additionally Adjusted for Asleep SBP**a,c **HR (CI)**d *P* **HR (CI)**d *P* **HR (CI)**d *P* **Total Mortality** ($n = 1566$) Conventional SBP 1.14 (1.08 to 1.21) <.001 1.07 (1.00 to 1.14) .05 1.07 (1.01 to 1.14) .02 Automated office SBP 1.11 (1.05 to 1.17) <.001 0.96 (0.89 to 1.04) .35 1.00 (0.94 to 1.07) .95 24-hour SBP 1.28 (1.19 to 1.39) <.001 NA NA 1.02 (0.87 to 1.19) .82 Awake SBP 1.22 (1.13 to 1.32) <.001 0.71 (0.55 to 0.93) .01 1.02 (0.91 to 1.13) .75 Asleep SBP 1.29 (1.20 to 1.38) <.001 1.27 (1.10 to 1.47) <.001 NA NA Dipping ratioe 1.14 (1.07 to 1.22) <.001 1.12 (1.05 to 1.20) <.001 1.00 (0.92 to 1.08) .98 **All CV Outcomes** (n = 1048) Conventional SBP 1.25 (1.17 to 1.33) <.001 1.06 (0.98 to 1.14) .15 1.10 (1.02 to 1.18) .009 Automated office SBP 1.25 (1.17 to 1.33) <.001 0.94 (0.86 to 1.04) .24 1.05 (0.97 to 1.14) .21 24-hour SBP 1.65 (1.50 to 1.80) <.001 NA NA 1.29 (1.07 to 1.57) .008 Awake SBP 1.54 (1.41 to 1.68) <.001 0.69 (0.50 to 0.96) .03 1.19 (1.04 to 1.35) .009 Asleep BP 1.57 (1.45 to 1.70) <.001 1.28 (1.08 to 1.52) .005 NA NA Dipping ratioe 1.17 (1.08 to 1.27) <.001 1.13 (1.04 to 1.23) .004 0.89 (0.80 to 0.98) .02 **CV Mortality** $(n = 521)$ Conventional SBP 1.32 (1.20 to 1.44) <.001 1.14 (1.02 to 1.27) .02 1.17 (1.06 to 1.29) .002 Automated office SBP 1.23 (1.12 to 1.35) <.001 0.92 (0.81 to 1.05) .22 1.02 (0.92 to 1.14) .67 24-hour SBP 1.68 (1.48 to 1.91) <.001 NA NA 1.21 (0.93 to 1.58) .16 Awake SBP 1.55 (1.37 to 1.76) <.001 0.65 (0.42 to 1.01) .06 1.15 (0.96 to 1.38) .12 Asleep SBP 2.63 (1.45 to 1.83) <.001 1.40 (1.10 to 1.78) .006 NA NA Dipping ratioe 1.21 (1.08 to 1.35) .001 1.17 (1.04 to 1.31) .007 0.91 (0.79 to 1.04) .18 **Coronary Outcomes** (n = 409) Conventional SBP 1.18 (1.06 to 1.31) .002 0.98 (0.86 to 1.11) .77 1.02 (0.91 to 1.15) .71 Automated office SBP 1.22 (1.09 to 1.35) <.001 0.93 (0.79 to 1.08) .34 1.01 (0.89 to 1.15) .83 24-hour SBP 1.55 (1.35 to 1.79) <.001 NA NA 1.15 (0.84 to 1.57) .39 Awake SBP 1.46 (1.27 to 1.68) <.001 0.59 (0.34 to 1.04) .07 1.09 (0.88 to 1.36) .42 Asleep SBP 2.52 (1.34 to 1.73) <.001 1.36 (1.03 to 1.81) 0.03 NA NA Dipping ratioe 1.21 (1.06 to 1.39) .005 1.17 (1.02 to 1.34) .03 0.94 (0.80 to 1.11) .47 **Stroke** (n = 479) Conventional SBP 1.30 (1.18 to 1.43) <.001 1.08 (0.97 to 1.21) .17 1.13 (1.02 to 1.26) .02 Automated office SBP 1.34 (1.22 to 1.48) <.001 1.00 (0.87 to 1.15) .97 1.12 (1.00 to 1.26) .04 24-hour SBP 1.84 (1.61 to 2.10) <.001 NA NA 1.43 (1.09 to 1.88) .01 Awake SBP 1.67 (1.47 to 1.90) <.001 0.62 (0.39 to 0.98) .04 1.25 (1.04 to 1.50) .02 Asleep SBP 1.72 (1.52 to 1.94) <.001 1.29 (1.01 to 1.66) .04 NA NA Dipping ratioe 1.18 (1.05 to 1.33) .005 1.14 (1.02 to 1.29) .03 0.85 (0.74 to 0.98) .03

eTable 9. Association of Outcomes With SBP Indexes During Wakefulness and Sleep in 7133 Participants Without or With Adjustment for 24-Hour or Asleep SBP

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; HR, hazard ratio; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable. a In this analysis, we defined the awake and asleep periods of the day in 7133 participants (64.1%), who had kept a diary during ambulatory blood pressure monitoring.

b All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus.

c Models including two correlated SBP indexes were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

d Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 20 mm Hg in SBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

e The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing asleep by awake SBP.

eTable 10. Association of Outcomes with 24-Hour or Asleep SBP Adjusted for Other SBP Indexes in 7133 Participants

Abbreviations: CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; HR, hazard ratio; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a In this analysis, we defined the awake and asleep periods of the day in 7133 participants (64.1%), who had kept a diary during ambulatory blood pressure monitoring. All models accounted for cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and were constructed, using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

b Hazard ratios express the risk for increments of 20 mm Hg in SBP and 0.10 in the dipping ratio.

c The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing asleep by awake SBP.

Abbreviations: CI, confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; HR, hazard ratio; SBP, systolic blood pressure.

a Hazard ratios express the risk per 20 mm Hg increment in 24-hour or nighttime SBP. HRs accounted for cohort (random effect), sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum total cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of CV disease and diabetes mellitus.

b The analyses included 11,135 participants.

c Identifies the excluded cohort. All cohorts with fewer than 500 participants were excluded in a single run. These cohorts included JingNing (n = 352), Novosibirsk (n = 283), Kraków (n = 355), Gdańsk (n = 202), Pilsen (n = 159) and Padova ($n = 305$).

eTable 12. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP to Another SBP Index

Abbreviations: AUC, area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for the 10-year absolute risk; CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; ∆AUC, change in AUC; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a Basic models included cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and another SBP index identified by the row label.

b ∆AUC for adding 24-hour or nighttime SBP to a basic model already including covariables and another SBP index. Models were constructed using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c NC indicates that the improvement in model performance was not calculated, because the hazard ratio for 24-hour SBP did not attain significance in multivariable-adjusted models already including nighttime SBP (**Table 3**).

d The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing nighttime by daytime SBP.

eTable 13. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP to Another DBP Index

Abbreviations: AUC, area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for the 10-year absolute risk; CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; ∆AUC, change in AUC; DBP, Diastolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a Basic models included cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and another DBP index identified by the row label.

b ∆AUC for adding 24-hour or nighttime to a basic model already including covariables and another DBP index. Models were constructed using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c NC indicates that the improvement in model performance was not calculated, because the hazard ratio for 24-hour DBP did not attain significance in multivariable-adjusted models already including nighttime DBP (**eTable 6**).

d The dipping ratio is calculated by dividing nighttime by daytime DBP.

Page e**20** of e**24**

eTable 14. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding a SBP Index to 24-Hour or Nighttime SBP

Abbreviations: AUC, area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for the 10-year absolute risk; CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; ∆AUC, change in AUC; SBP, systolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a Basic models included cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and 24-hour or nighttime SBP.

b ∆AUC for adding a SBP index identified by the row label to a basic model already including covariables and 24-hour or nighttime SBP. Models were constructed using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c NC indicates that the improvement in model performance was not calculated, because the hazard ratio for the SBP index did not attain significance in multivariable-adjusted models already including either 24-hour or nighttime SBP (**Table 2**).

Page e**21** of e**24**

eTable 15. Improvement in Model Performance by Adding a DBP Index to 24-Hour or Nighttime DBP

Abbreviations: AUC, area under the receiver operating characteristic curve for the 10-year absolute risk; CI, 95% confidence interval; CV, cardiovascular; ∆AUC, change in AUC; DBP, Diastolic blood pressure; NA, not applicable.

a Basic models included cohort, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, serum cholesterol, antihypertensive drug intake, history of cardiovascular disease and diabetes mellitus and 24-hour or nighttime DBP.

b ∆AUC for adding a DBP index identified by the row label to a basic model already including covariables and 24-hour or nighttime DBP. Models were constructed using the residual method (see Statistical Analysis).

c NC indicates that the improvement in model performance was not calculated, because the hazard ratio for the DBP index did not attain significance in multivariable-adjusted models already including either 24-hour or nighttime DBP (**eTable 5**).

Page e**22** of e**24**

eFigure 1. Heat Map Depicting 10-Year Risk in Relation to 24-Hour and Nighttime Diastolic Pressure in 11,135 Study Participants

Heat maps were derived by Cox proportional hazards regression with 24-hour and nighttime diastolic blood pressure (DBP) analyzed as continuous variables. Estimates of 10-year risk were standardized to the average of the distributions in the whole study population (mean or ratio) of cohort identifier, sex, age, body mass index, smoking and drinking, antihypertensive drug treatment, serum cholesterol, history of cardiovascular (CV) disease and diabetes mellitus. Numbers in the grids in Panel A represent the percent of participants within each cross-classification category. Numbers in colored grids (Panels B–F) the 10-year risk of an end point. Along the vertical axis, the risks of all Outcomes (B–F) were significantly greater with higher nighttime DBP (*P* ≤ .04), but along the horizontal axis only the risk of the composite CV outcomes (C; *P* = .003) and stroke (F; *P* = .006) were significantly greater with higher 24 hour DBP. Risks of total mortality (B), CV mortality (D) and coronary outcomes (E) were not significantly associated with 24-hour DBP (*P* ≥ .23).

eFigure 2. Cumulative Incidence of Cardiovascular Mortality, Coronary Outcomes and Stroke by Dipping Status

Participants were categorized in extreme dippers (≤0.80), normal dippers (>0.80 to ≤0.90), non-dippers (>0.90 to ≤1.00) and reverse dippers (>1.00) based on the systolic dipping ratio. Tabulated data are the number of participants at risk by dipping status at 5-year intervals. *P*-values for trend were derived by Cox proportional hazards regression. All estimates accounted for sex and age (Panels A–I). Additional adjustment for 24-hour SBP (Panels D, E and F) did not remove significance, whereas additional adjustment for nighttime SBP did (Panels G, H and I).