Abstracts

**Results** After adjusting for age, smoking, alcohol use, BMI, physical exercise and chronic diseases, women engaged in shift work without night shifts in midlife had on average a 24% (due to shift work insomnia) and a 16% (due to shift work fatigue) higher risk for a unit increase in ML in old age than those without shiftwork insomnia and fatigue. Likewise, men engaged in shift work with night shifts in midlife had on average a 61% (insomnia) and a 66% (fatigue) higher risk for a unit increase in ML in old age. Furthermore, women in shift work with night shifts and men in shift work without night shifts had on average a higher risk of ML, but the risk was attenuated and remained insignificant after adjustment.

**Conclusions** The findings of this prospective 28 year cohort study suggest that shift work related insomnia and fatigue in midlife have inverse effects on mobility functions in old age irrespective of gender and type of shift work, and indicates in the initiation of prevention of mobility decline in working life.

**458** EPIDEMIOLOGICAL STUDY BETWEEN TYPE 2 DIABETES AND BONE MINERAL DENSITY

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**Introduction** In Japan, many people over 65 years old are working now. However, elderly working people frequently face to getting lifestyle diseases, so it would be important to control lifestyle diseases. Among lifestyle diseases, diabetes mellitus (DM) is a popular in the world. On the other hand, Osteoporosis is also an important disease for elderly workers, because osteoporosis is a risk to get fracture. There are some reports indicated that fractures were frequently in workers with DM. However, it was also reported that bone mineral density (BMD) in type 2 DM patients was higher than non-diabetic persons. These reports were contradictory. Therefore, we planned to evaluate fracture risk and BMD of persons with type 2 DM comparing with healthy subjects.

**Material and method** We recruited 183 persons with type 2 DM (detail: 101 males, 82 females) under informed consent. We excluded persons with type 1 diabetes, rheumatic diseases. We collected individual data (age, sex, BMI, fasting blood sugar, average fasting blood sugar, HbA1c value, post history of fracture) and measure BMD using ultrasonic bone mass measurement.

**Result**
- BMD decreased with age. And BMD was higher than healthy subjects (Male and Female).
- In male, there was a significant positive correlation between BMD and BMI.
- In female, a significant positive correlation was found between BMD and fasting blood sugar.
- We didn’t detect the difference concerning to fracture history between persons with DM and healthy persons.

**Discussion** We indicated BMD of DM persons was higher than healthy subjects. In addition, BMD of female was a significant positive correlation with the fasting blood sugar. But we could not indicate higher fracture risk in DM persons. We are planning to check whether fracture frequently happened or not in persons with DM.

**104** THE DETERIORATION TENDENCY OF HEALTH CONDITION IN AGE GROUP AND SEX BY FOLLOW-UP DATA

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**Introduction** Along with the ageing society as a whole, the upper limit of the employment period in law has reached the age of 65 in Japan. It is thought that health risk increases in the elderly. In Japan, the age group subject to focused health promotion activities is considered to be in the 40s and over. However, from the viewpoint of primary prevention, it is considered that measures to prevent disease are necessary before deterioration of health. Therefore, in order to obtain evidence on the deterioration of health condition, we have observed worker’s health examination data over time.

**Methods** Health examination data for 14 years (2002–2015) were analysed. Within this period, the rate at which abnormal values appeared in blood pressure, GOT, total cholesterol, triglyceride, fasting blood glucose was calculated. The sample size is n=23,146 who did not have missing values in all data.

**Results** At the time of baseline (in 2002), abnormal values were found in the examined items, 53% for males and 36% for females. In 2015, they were 69% (14% increase) and 57% (21% increase), respectively. By age group and gender, increase rate for male increased by 16% (38% to 54%) in their 20s, 17% increase (51% to 68%) in their 30s, 9% increase in their 40s (67% to 76%) and increased by 8% (72% to 80%) in their 50s. For female, these rate increased by 4% (33% to 37%), 19% (33% to 52%), 32% (40% to 72%) and 11% (65% to 76%), respectively.

**Conclusion** With age, the appearance rate of abnormal values in major medical examination items increases. The tendency of the rate of increase varies depending on age group and. The rate of increase in male in their 20s and 30s is large, while in females the rate in their 40s is large. From the viewpoint of disease prevention, it is necessary to develop health education to improve self-management ability and to review lifestyle habits from the stage before deterioration of health condition.

**1482** OCCUPATIONAL SOCIAL CLASS AND SELF RATED HEALTH. A CROSS SECTIONAL STUDY OF OLDER IRISH ADULTS FROM THE IRISH LONGITUDINAL STUDY ON AGEING

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**Introduction** Self-rated health has been shown to be an important predictor of future morbidity and mortality. We investigated the association between self-rated health and occupational social class in a population at work aged ≥50 years in Ireland, and determined its relationship with demographic and health-related variables.
**Methods** Cross-sectional data from The Irish Longitudinal Study on Ageing (TILDA), a population-based study of 8175 people aged ≥50 years was analysed. Those in employment were grouped according to the occupational social classification, an internationally recognised categorisation widely used to analyse social and health variations. Statistical analyses were performed using SPSS (V22.0, SPSS Inc, IL). Tests for main effects were conducted using an ordinal logistic regression using a generalised linear model. The relationship between self-rated health and social class was examined with age, gender, educational status, medical history and multiple lifestyle factors (body mass index (BMI), smoking, alcohol consumption, physical activity) as the independent variables.

**Results** 30% (2440/8175) of the TILDA cohort were in employment at the time of the study and therefore included in the analysis. There was a statistically significant association between self-rated health and occupational social class after adjusting for independent variables as described above (p-value 0.014).

**Conclusion** There is a strong, cross-sectional association between self-rated health and occupational social class in those at work over 50 years of age in Ireland. This association is preserved after adjusting for gender, age, past medical history, lifestyle behaviours and educational status. Further research is required to establish if this association persists among retirees. This study confirms the need to tailor health promotion and well-being programs to the different occupational social groups to maximise potential health benefits and to preserve employment among older workers.

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