


BMJ Open Ideal cardiovascular health in urban Jamaica: prevalence estimates and relationship to community property value, household assets and educational attainment: a cross-sectional study

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ABSTRACT

Objective Ideal cardiovascular health (ICH) is associated with greater longevity and reduced morbidity, but no research on ICH has been conducted in Jamaica. We aimed to estimate the prevalence of ICH in urban Jamaica and to evaluate associations between ICH and community, household, and individual socioeconomic status (SES).

Design Cross-sectional study.

Setting Urban communities in Jamaica.

Participants 360 men and 665 women who were urban residents aged ≥20 years from a national survey, the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey 2016–2017.

Exposures Community SES, using median land values (MLV); household SES, using number of household assets; and individual SES, using education level.

Primary outcome The main outcome variable was ICH, defined as having five or more of seven ICH characteristics (ICH-5): current non-smoking, healthy diet, moderate physical activity, normal body mass index, normal blood pressure, normal glucose and normal cholesterol. Prevalence was estimated using weighted survey design and logistic regression models were used to evaluate associations.

Results The prevalence of overall ICH (seven characteristics) was 0.51%, while the prevalence of ICH-5 was 22.9% (male 24.5%, female 21.5%, $p=0.447$). In sex-specific multivariable models adjusted for age, education, and household assets, men in the lower tertiles of community MLV had lower odds of ICH-5 compared with men in the upper tertile (lowest tertile: OR 0.33, 95% CI 0.12 to 0.91, $p=0.032$; middle tertile: OR 0.46, 95% CI 0.20 to 1.04, $p=0.062$). Women from communities in the lower and middle tertiles of MLV also had lower odds of ICH-5, but the association was not statistically significant. Educational attainment was inversely associated with ICH-5 among men and positively associated among women.

Conclusion Living in poorer communities was associated with lower odds of ICH-5 among men in Jamaica. The association between education level and ICH-5 differed in men and women.

Strengths and limitations of this study

- This was a population-based study and was designed to be representative of the general urban population in Jamaica.
- Estimates were weighted to account for the complex survey design, thus ensuring that we can generalise the findings to urban Jamaica.
- A complete picture of property value includes that of the house and associated lands, rather than the unimproved land value, which was used in this study; however, we expect that land values will be highly correlated with house and total property value.
- The study had missing data for some variables; however, we used multiple imputation to fill in missing data, reducing potential bias and improving the power of the study.

INTRODUCTION

The American Heart Association (AHA), in 2010, recommended that in responding to the public health burden of cardiovascular disease (CVD), the focus should be more on preserving cardiovascular health rather than reducing disease.¹ In light of this position, the AHA introduced the concept of ideal cardiovascular health (ICH), defined as having seven characteristics, comprising both health behaviours and health factors, namely current non-smoking, body mass index (BMI) <25 kg/m², at least 150 min of moderate physical activity, healthy diet, normal blood pressure, normal glucose and normal cholesterol levels.¹ The concept of ICH is believed to be a more far-reaching approach to the promotion of cardiovascular health and is based on data which suggest that persons with low levels of CVD risk factors in mid-life have significantly

reduced risk of CVD and total mortality, and longer life expectancy.^{1–3} Since the publication of the AHA definition of ICH, several studies have sought to estimate the prevalence of ICH in various populations. Overall the prevalence of ICH (ie, having all seven components) is low in most populations, with prevalence estimates often <1%.^{4–10} Given the low prevalence of all seven ICH components, several investigators have used operational definitions for ICH as having five to seven components, or performed analyses with the number of ICH components as the outcome variable.^{5–8 10}

CVD risk factor prevalence is high in poor urban communities, and urbanisation has been identified as one of the factors driving the non-communicable disease epidemic.^{11–16} However, research on cardiovascular health in low-income and middle-income countries (LMICs) remains limited.

An increasing number of studies now explore neighbourhood characteristics to assess socioeconomic status (SES) in communities.¹⁷ Property value is also emerging as a useful means of assessing SES,^{18 19} sometimes using data from tax-related agencies and national censuses.²⁰ In Britain, the council tax valuation band is used to assess SES,¹⁹ along with unimproved land value, household value, overcrowding and household tenure.^{21–24} Although non-traditional, several of these measures have been shown to be comparable with income and other SES indices.^{25 26} Property value can be considered as an indicator of wealth; studies have shown the strong association between property value and other markers of SES previously used as measures of wealth.^{27 28}

Jamaica is classified as an upper middle-income country but has a large number of poor ‘inner city’ communities with poverty estimated at 17%.^{29 30} Previous studies have documented high prevalence of CVD risk factors in Jamaica with significant socioeconomic disparities.^{31 32} To date, there have been no published data on the prevalence of ICH or its components or on the relationship between ICH and community or household SES.

In this paper we report prevalence estimates of ICH and its individual components in urban Jamaica and evaluate the relationship between ICH and community, household, and individual SES. Specifically, we evaluated the association between having five or more ICH characteristics (ICH-5) and community median property value, number of household assets, and individual educational attainment.

METHODS

Study design and data sources

We conducted a cross-sectional study using data from the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey 2016–2017 (JHLS III), a national health examination survey, with Jamaicans 15 years and older as eligible participants. Trained data collectors used an interviewer-administered questionnaire to obtain data on demographic characteristics, medical history, and health behaviours including

dietary practices and physical activity. Blood pressure and anthropometric measurements were done at the participant’s home and followed standardised procedures. A capillary blood sample was collected in the fasting state to measure glucose and cholesterol. For this study, we included urban participants 20 years and older, given that the study was focused on cardiovascular health among adults in urban communities and we used the adult definitions of ICH. Data related to the seven ICH characteristics were extracted from the main JHLS III datafile along with demographic data including age, sex, educational attainment and household assets. Participants provided written informed consent prior to data collection.

Data on property value were obtained from the National Land Agency (NLA) (<http://www.nla.gov.jm/content/background>), the governmental body responsible for property valuation in Jamaica. Data were extracted by overlaying a shapefile of all the enumeration districts (EDs) surveyed in the JHLS III to a central database of properties in Jamaica. The shapefile was procured from the Statistical Institute of Jamaica (STATIN), the governmental body responsible for defining ED boundaries. STATIN also provided data on the communities to which each ED belonged based on the community classification by the Social Development Commission, a government agency responsible for community organisation and development.

The unimproved land value data for each property within the boundaries of the EDs were added to the shapefile by the NLA and data exported to a spreadsheet. Property values were quoted in Jamaican dollars and parcels classified as either residential or commercial. Data for 25 645 parcels of land from 169 EDs spanning 151 communities were obtained and used to compute the median property value for each community.

Patient and public involvement

There was no direct patient or public involvement in the design or conduct of the study. Results will be disseminated to the communities through meetings with community members or citizens associations.

Measurement of ICH variables

Blood pressure was measured using an oscillometric device (Omron 5 Series Blood Pressure Monitor, Omron Healthcare, Lake Forest, Illinois). Three measurements were taken in the right arm after the participant had been seated for 5 min and followed standardised procedures developed for the International Collaborative Study of Hypertension in Blacks.³³ Field staff were trained and certified prior to starting fieldwork and at 3-month intervals to ensure reliable measurements. The means of the second and third systolic blood pressure (SBP) and diastolic blood pressure (DBP) measurements were used in the analyses. Weight was measured using a portable digital scale (Tanita HD-351 Digital Weight Scale, Tanita Corporation, Tokyo, Japan) and recorded to the nearest 0.1 kg. Height was measured using a portable stadiometer

(Seca 213 Mobile stadiometer, Seca, Hamburg, Germany) and recorded to the nearest 0.1 cm. Fasting glucose and total cholesterol were measured from a capillary blood sample using a point of care device (SD LipidoCare, Suwon, South Korea); details on this device are available at the company website (<http://sdbiosensor.com/xs/product/2601>). Data on smoking status, physical activity, and dietary practices were obtained via interviewer-administered questionnaire.

Variable creation and definitions

Dichotomous variables for each of the seven ICH components were created using definitions from the AHA.¹ Normal blood pressure was defined as SBP <120 mm Hg and DBP <80 mm Hg for persons not on medication for hypertension. BMI was computed as weight in kilograms divided by the square of height in metres and normal BMI was defined as BMI <25.0 kg/m². Normal glucose was defined as fasting glucose <5.6 mmol/L among persons not on medication for diabetes and normal cholesterol as cholesterol <5.2 mmol/L among persons not on medication for hypercholesterolaemia. Persons who reported never smoking or having quit for greater than 12 months were classified as current non-smokers. Adequate physical activity was defined as engaging in at least 150 min of moderate physical activity or 75 min of vigorous activity each week. The healthy diet definition was modified based on the data that were collected for JHLS III as we did not have data on whole grain intake. Participants were therefore classified as having a healthy diet if they had three or more of the following dietary characteristics: (1) low-salt diet, defined as no added salt at the table and rarely or never eats processed foods; (2) low sugar-sweetened beverage (SSB) consumption, defined as SSB intake less than twice per week; (3) adequate fruit and vegetable consumption, defined as intake of fruits or vegetables three or more times per day; and (4) adequate fish consumption, defined as eating fish two or more times per week.

From the seven ICH characteristics we created dichotomous variables for having all seven ICH characteristics (ICH-7), five or more ICH characteristics (ICH-5), four ICH health behaviours (adequate physical activity, non-smoker, normal BMI and healthy diet) and four ICH health factors (normal blood pressure, normal glucose, normal cholesterol and current non-smoker).

Educational attainment was used as a measure of individual level SES, based on participants' responses to a question on the highest level of education reached. Responses were categorised as 'less than high school' for persons reporting no education, elementary/primary school education or junior secondary school education (up to grade 8); 'high school' for participants reporting at least some secondary level education (grades 9–13); and 'more than high school' for those reporting at least some postsecondary school education, whether through college, university or vocational training institutions.

Household SES was assessed based on participants' responses to whether they had a list of 22 household assets. The full list of items is shown in online supplemental table S1. We created tertiles of the number of household assets for use in the analyses. Tertile 1 included persons with 9 or fewer household assets, tertile 2 included those with 10–12 items, and tertile 3 included persons with 13–22 items.

Property values for each community were ranked and the median value was selected as a summative measure for the community. Community median property values were then ranked (stratified by rural/urban category) and categorised into land value tertiles—lower, middle and upper—and used for further analysis.

Sample size

Our original sample size calculations are available in the study protocol.³⁴ The total available sample for this study was 1025 persons. We estimated a design effect of 2.6 based on the ratio of the variance for the proportion of participants with five ICH components with and without adjustment for survey design in JHLS 2007–2008. This resulted in an effective sample size of 394. We estimated that this effective sample size had 85% power to detect a prevalence gradient of 6%, 12% and 18% going from high to low SES groups, with α of 0.05.

Statistical analysis

Data analyses were performed using Stata V.14.2 software. Survey weights were used to account for survey design and the age and sex distribution of the Jamaican population. Descriptive statistics were computed for outcome and exposure variables and for potential confounders. Differences in characteristics across sex categories, land value tertiles, education categories, and household possession categories were compared using t-tests, one-way analysis of variance, or χ^2 test as appropriate. The prevalence of each ICH component, having all seven ICH components, and five or more ICH components was estimated within and across sex and SES categories. There was evidence of sex interaction in the association between ICH-5 and education; we therefore presented sex-specific estimates in the models for education and in the multivariable models. Multiple logistic regression was used to quantify the sex-specific association between those with five or more ICH characteristics (ICH-5) and exposure variables (land value tertiles, education category and household possession categories) with adjustment for age.

The JHLS III data set included 1167 urban participants. Analyses for this paper were limited to participants ≥ 20 years old with available data on age, sex, survey weights and at least one ICH characteristic. This resulted in a data set of 1025 participants for analysis. Statistical significance was set at two-sided $p < 0.05$.

Multiple imputation was used to account for missing data. Of the 1025 participants, 435 (42%) had no missing values for 22 variables selected for use in the analyses, while 590 participants (58%) had one or more missing



values. Except for slightly higher proportion of persons with low-salt diet, low SSB consumption and more than high school education, there were no other significant differences between participants with missing data and those with non-missing data. The number and proportion of missing values for the main variables included in the analyses are shown in online supplemental table S2. Proportion of missing values was mostly less than 10%, except for BMI (11%), fasting glucose (26%), fasting cholesterol (28%) and smoking history (32%). While complete case analysis (list-wise deletion of missing data) may have been a valid approach to dealing with missing data, this approach results in loss of power and potential selection bias; we therefore chose to use multiple imputation to deal with missing data in this paper.^{35 36} We generated 32 imputed data sets, such that the number of imputations would be at least equal to the highest proportion of incomplete cases, representing an adaptation of a rule of thumb suggested by White and colleagues.³⁶

Imputation models included all the variables for inclusion in multivariable models. Bivariate and multivariable models were created using Stata's *mi estimate* command using the 32 multiply imputed data sets; estimates were combined by the software using Rubin's rules.^{37 38}

We also performed sensitivity analyses to assess whether the associations found would remain if assessed differently. The specific additional models included (1) two-level multilevel models with community as the cluster variable; (2) analysis of covariance (ANCOVA) model using the number of ICH components as the outcome variable; and (3) complete case analysis (ie, model with no imputed values).

RESULTS

The analysed sample included 1025 participants (360 men, 665 women) with a mean age (\pm SD) of 47 ± 17.5 years. Summary statistics for participant characteristics are

Table 1 Summary characteristics of urban participants of the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey III, by sex

Characteristics		Male (n=360)	Female (n=665)	Total (N=1025)
Mean for continuous variables	n†	Mean (SD)	Mean (SD)	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	1025	47.1 (18.1)	47.1 (17.2)	47.1 (17.5)
Height (cm)***	937	172.3 (7.4)	161.3 (8.3)	165.1 (9.5)
Weight (kg)	934	76.9 (24.0)	80.0 (25.5)	78.9 (25.0)
BMI (kg/m ²)***	917	25.9 (7.9)	30.8 (10.0)	29.1 (9.7)
Systolic blood pressure (mm Hg)**	956	133.5 (21.1)	129.1 (22.6)	130.6 (22.2)
Diastolic blood pressure	956	84.6 (13.4)	83.6 (12.6)	83.9 (12.9)
Fasting glucose	764	5.7 (1.4)	5.9 (2.1)	5.8 (1.9)
Total cholesterol	729	4.5 (1.1)	4.5 (1.1)	4.5 (1.1)
		Median (IQR)	Median (IQR)	Median (IQR)
Median land value (million JMD)	969	1.5 (0.9–2)	1.35 (0.9–2)	1.4 (0.9–2)
Proportions for categorical variables		% (n)	% (n)	% (n)
Cigarette smoking***	681	21.2 (51)	6.1 (27)	11.4 (78)
Education***	992			
Less than high school		30.4 (107)	20.9 (134)	24.3 (241)
High school		50.9 (179)	51.7 (331)	51.4 (510)
More than high school		18.8 (66)	27.3 (175)	24.3 (241)
Number of household assets (tertiles)	1021			
Lower tertile (≤ 9 items)		42.2 (151)	40.7 (270)	41.3 (421)
Middle tertile (10–12 items)		34.1 (122)	29.3 (194)	31.0 (316)
Upper tertile (13–22 items)		23.7 (85)	30.0 (199)	27.8 (284)
Median land value tertiles	969			
Lower tertile (<1 million JMD)		35.4 (122)	39.4 (246)	38.0 (368)
Middle tertile (1–2 million JMD)		40.0 (138)	36.9 (230)	38.0 (368)
Upper tertile (>2–9 million JMD)		24.6 (85)	23.7 (148)	24.1 (233)

P<0.01, *P<0.001 for male and female differences.

†n is the number of available values for each variable.

BMI, body mass index; JMD, Jamaican dollars.

Table 2 Mean number of ICH characteristics, prevalence of overall ICH and individual ICH components among urban participants of the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey III, by sex

Characteristics	Total (N=1025)	Male (n=360)	Female (n=665)
Mean number of ICH characteristics	3.6 (3.5 to 3.7)	3.6 (3.4 to 3.8)	3.6 (3.5 to 3.7)
All 7 ICH characteristics†	0.51 (0 to 1.1)	–	–
5 or more ICH characteristics	22.9 (18.9 to 26.9)	24.5 (17.5 to 31.6)	21.5 (17.5 to 25.6)
All 4 ICH: health behaviours	4.1 (2.2 to 6.0)	6.4 (2.6 to 10.3)	2.0 (0.8 to 3.3)
All 4 ICH: health factors	14.2 (11.0 to 17.4)	10.6 (5.0 to 16.3)	17.3 (13.5 to 21.0)
Normal blood pressure (<120/80 mm Hg)***	28.7 (24.9 to 32.4)	20.8 (14.6 to 26.9)	35.6 (31.5 to 39.6)
Normal BMI (<25 kg/m ²)***	31.1 (26.3 to 35.9)	39.7 (31.2 to 48.2)	23.5 (19.3 to 27.6)
Normal glucose (<5.6 mmol/L)	53.7 (48.3 to 59.0)	53.2 (43.6 to 62.8)	54.1 (48.2 to 59.9)
Normal cholesterol (<5.2 mmol/L)	77.4 (72.9 to 81.8)	78.7 (71.8 to 85.6)	76.2 (71.0 to 81.5)
Physical activity ≥150 min/week***	59.1 (54.2 to 63.9)	67.5 (61.1 to 73.9)	51.6 (46.6 to 56.6)
Healthy diet (≥3 of 4 dietary factors)‡	20.3 (17.3 to 23.3)	18.8 (14.0 to 23.6)	21.6 (18.3 to 25.0)
Current non-smoker**	86.6 (82.8 to 90.3)	79.8 (72.4 to 87.1)	92.6 (89.5 to 95.7)

Values reported are given as percentage with 95% CI in brackets, except for the mean number of ICH characteristics which is given as number with 95% CI in brackets.

ICH: health behaviours include adequate physical activity, non-smoker, normal BMI and healthy diet; ICH: health factors include normal blood pressure, normal glucose, normal cholesterol and current non-smoker.

P<0.01, *P<0.001 for male and female differences.

†There were too few persons with all 7 ICH characteristics to compute sex-specific estimates.

‡Healthy diet defined as meeting 3 or 4 of the following criteria: (1) adequate fruit and vegetable intake, (2) adequate fish intake, (3) low-salt diet and (4) low sugar-sweetened beverage consumption.

BMI, body mass index; ICH, ideal cardiovascular health.

shown in table 1. Men were significantly taller and had a lower BMI than their female counterparts ($p<0.001$). SBP was also significantly higher among men compared with women (133.5 mm Hg vs 129.1 mm Hg, $p<0.01$). Men were three times more likely to be current cigarette smokers when compared with women (21.2% vs 6.1%, $p<0.001$). A greater proportion of men had less than high school education, while a higher proportion of women had high school or more than high school educational attainment. There were no significant sex differences in the distribution of household assets or community property value categories.

Summary statistics for characteristics stratified by tertiles of community median land value (MLV) are shown in online supplemental table S3. Except for height, there were no statistically significant differences in mean values for the assessed characteristics by MLV tertile. There was a statistically significant association between MLV tertiles and both educational attainment ($p<0.001$) and household assets ($p<0.001$). As expected, persons in the higher MLV tertiles were more likely to have higher educational attainment. Similarly, there were higher proportions of persons in the upper tertile of household assets in the higher categories of MLV.

The mean number of ICH characteristics and the prevalence estimates for overall ICH and other ICH metrics as well as the individual ICH components for all participants and within sex categories are shown in table 2. The mean number of ICH characteristics was 3.6, with no significant

sex differences. The overall prevalence of ICH (all seven characteristics, ICH-7) was 0.51%, while the proportion of persons with ≥5 ICH characteristics (ICH-5) was 22.9%. Men had higher prevalence of ICH-5 (24.5%) compared with women (21.5%), but the difference was not statistically significant. We did not compute sex-specific estimates for ICH-7 as there were no men with ICH-7 in the non-imputed data. The proportions of participants having one to seven characteristics are shown in figure 1. The

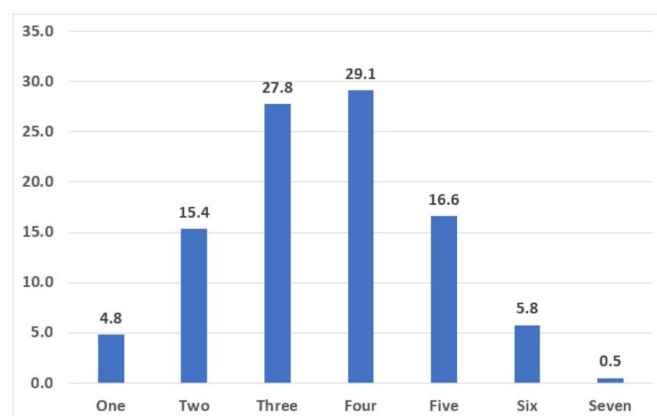


Figure 1 Proportion (%) of participants with 1–7 ICH components. ICH components include current non-smoking, healthy diet, moderate physical activity, normal body mass index, normal blood pressure, normal glucose and normal cholesterol. ICH, ideal cardiovascular health.



highest proportion was for four characteristics (29.1%), followed by three characteristics (27.8%). The prevalence of all four health behaviours was 4.1% and was higher in men compared with women (6.4% vs 2.0%, $p=0.014$). The prevalence for all four ideal health factors was 14.2% and was higher in women (17.3% vs 10.6%), but the difference was not statistically significant. The prevalence of individual ICH characteristics ranged from a low of 20% for healthy diet to a high of 87% for non-smoking.

Summary statistics for the ICH characteristics described above, stratified by levels of community property value, household assets and individual educational attainment, are shown in online supplemental tables S4A-S4C. There were no significant associations between the mean number of ICH characteristics across MLV tertiles (online supplemental tables S4A). The prevalence of ICH-5 was higher in the upper and middle tertiles of MLV, but the differences were not statistically significant. The prevalence of all four ideal health behaviours was also higher in the middle and upper tertiles of MLV, this time achieving statistical significance for the lower MLV tertile when compared with the upper MLV tertile.

There were no significant differences between the mean number of ICH characteristics and tertiles of household assets (online supplemental table S4B). The prevalence of ICH-5 was highest in the middle tertile of household assets and lowest in the lower tertile, but the differences were not statistically significant.

For educational attainment we report sex-specific estimates because there was evidence of sex interaction in the relationship between ICH-5 and education categories (online supplemental table S4C). Among men, the mean number of ICH characteristics and the proportion of ICH-5 were highest in the middle education (high

school) category, with the difference in proportion for ICH-5 approaching statistical significance ($p=0.061$). The prevalence of ideal health behaviours and ideal health factors was also highest among those with high school education, but again not statistically significant. Among women, there were statistically significant differences in the mean number of ICH characteristics and prevalence of ICH-5, with values highest among women with more than high school education and lowest among those with less than high school education.

Bivariate models yielding ORs for ICH-5 comparing levels of explanatory variables and potential confounders are shown in table 3. We report sex-specific models, given the sex interaction between ICH-5 and education categories. Age was inversely associated with ICH-5 for both men and women. Persons in the lower MLV tertiles were less likely to have ICH-5, but this was not statistically significant in the bivariate models. Women with lower education were less likely to have ICH-5 ($p<0.05$), while men with less education had non-significant higher odds of ICH-5 in bivariate models. No significant associations were seen for tertiles of household assets.

Table 4 shows the results for our final sex-specific multivariable model with ICH-5 as the outcome variable. Models include the three SES variables and age. We did not include the other cardiovascular risk variables as potential confounders since they were included in the determination of ICH. Men in the lowest tertile of community MLV had 67% lower odds of ICH-5 compared with those in the upper tertile ($p=0.032$), while men in the middle tertile had 54% lower odds of ICH-5 ($p=0.062$). Women from communities in the lower and middle tertiles of MLV were also less likely to have ICH-5, 28% and 30% reduction in the odds of ICH, respectively, but this did not

Table 3 Odds ratios for ≥ 5 ideal cardiovascular health characteristics among urban participants of the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey (sex-specific bivariate models)

Characteristics	Male		Female	
	Odds ratios (95% CI)	P value	Odds ratios (95% CI)	P value
Age (years)	0.97 (0.95 to 0.99)	0.006	0.98 (0.96 to 1.00)	0.028
Median land value				
Upper tertile ($>2-9$ million JMD)	1.0		1.0	
Middle tertile (1–2 million JMD)	0.63 (0.30 to 1.31)	0.209	0.72 (0.39 to 1.33)	0.291
Lower tertile (<1 million JMD)	0.48 (0.19 to 1.20)	0.113	0.80 (0.44 to 1.45)	0.459
Household assets				
Upper tertile (13–22 items)	1.0		1.0	
Middle tertile (10–12 items)	1.51 (0.64 to 3.54)	0.335	1.14 (0.65 to 2.00)	0.637
Lower tertile (≤ 9 items)	0.76 (0.33 to 1.73)	0.505	0.85 (0.49 to 1.48)	0.556
Education category				
More than high school	1.0		1.0	
High school	2.45 (0.96 to 6.28)	0.061	0.56 (0.34 to 0.93)	0.025
Less than high school	1.10 (0.39 to 3.15)	0.855	0.35 (0.15 to 0.84)	0.019

JMD, Jamaican dollars.

Table 4 Odds ratios for ≥ 5 ideal cardiovascular health characteristics among urban participants of the Jamaica Health and Lifestyle Survey (multivariate models)

Characteristics	Male		Female	
	Odds ratios (95% CI)	P value	Odds ratios (95% CI)	P value
Median land value				
Upper tertile (>2 –9 million JMD)	1.0		1.0	
Middle tertile (1–2 million JMD)	0.46 (0.20 to 1.04)	0.062	0.70 (0.37 to 1.32)	0.271
Lower tertile (<1 million JMD)	0.33 (0.12 to 0.91)	0.032	0.72 (0.38 to 1.34)	0.295
Household assets				
Upper tertile (13–22 items)	1.0		1.0	
Middle tertile (10–12 items)	1.58 (0.68 to 4.09)	0.340	1.41 (0.69 to 2.88)	0.346
Lower tertile (≤ 9 items)	0.81 (0.31 to 2.09)	0.658	1.16 (0.63 to 2.13)	0.635
Education category				
More than high school	1.0		1.0	
High school	3.03 (1.13 to 8.09)	0.028	0.51 (0.29 to 0.88)	0.016
Less than high school	3.16 (0.87 to 11.41)	0.079	0.40 (0.15 to 1.07)	0.070
Age (years)	0.96 (0.93 to 0.99)	0.004	0.98 (0.95 to 1.00)	0.092

Separate models created for male and female participants in logistic regression models weighted for survey design using multiple imputation to account for missing data. The model for male participants included 360 participants while the model for female participants included 665 participants.

JMD, Jamaican dollars.

achieve statistical significance. Educational attainment was inversely associated with ICH-5 among men (OR 3.16, $p=0.079$ and OR 3.03, $p=0.028$, for less than high school and high school, respectively, when compared with more than high school education). In contrast, there was a positive association between education level and ICH among women, with lower odds of ICH among those with less education (OR 0.40, $p=0.070$ for less than high school, and OR 0.51, $p=0.016$, for high school, compared with more than high school education). There were no significant associations between the number of household assets and ICH-5 for either men or women.

For the sensitivity analysis, we reran our final model using the following variations: (1) using two-level multi-level models with community as the cluster variable; (2) using the number of ICH components as the outcome variable (ANCOVA model); and (3) using only complete cases (ie, model with no imputed values). These models are shown in online supplemental table S5–S7. The findings produced were generally similar to those from the final model shown in table 4. In the complete case analysis, shown in online supplemental table S7, estimated ORs were less precise than those in the model with multiple imputation, with wider CIs and sometimes not achieving statistical significance.

DISCUSSION

In this study we have found that the prevalence of ICH is low in urban Jamaica, with only 0.5% of the population ≥ 20 years having all seven ICH characteristics and 23% having ≥ 5 characteristics. Prevalent ICH-5 was associated

with community SES measured by median property value. Poorer community SES (lower MLV) was associated with lower odds of ICH-5 among both men and women, but the association was statistically significant among men only. Men with less education had higher odds of ICH-5, while women with less education were less likely to have ICH-5.

The low prevalence of ICH as reported in this study has been seen in several other studies, with the prevalence of all seven ICH components being $<1\%$ in most studies and the prevalence of five or more characteristics ranging between 4% and 37%.^{6–9 39–50} A summary of estimates from published studies is shown in online supplemental table S8. The highest prevalence of five or more ICH characteristics was 37% among French-speaking adults in Quebec,⁴⁰ while the lowest prevalence was among black participants in the Jackson Heart Study.³⁹ The prevalence varied with age and sex and was generally lower among men and among older persons. There were also some racial differences in the prevalence of ICH, with blacks having lower prevalence when compared with whites.^{43 50 51}

Several studies have reported socioeconomic differences in the prevalence of ICH. The majority of studies showed a direct relationship where higher SES was associated with higher prevalence of ICH or mean number of ICH characteristics.^{40 41 44 45 47 51 52} An analysis of data from the Multi-Ethnic Study of Atherosclerosis found that higher income and education were associated with higher prevalence of ICH and that higher neighbourhood physical, social and economic status were also associated with higher prevalence of ICH.⁵¹ In contrast to the findings

in other studies, a study from Peru found that persons in the middle and highest tertiles of a wealth index (derived from an aggregation of assets and household facilities) were less likely to have ≥ 5 ICH components.⁴⁴ We did not find any studies published that specifically assessed the association between property value and ICH.

In this study we used the MLV of the communities as a measure of community SES and found that community SES was directly associated with prevalence of ≥ 5 ICH components. Although we did not find similar studies in the literature, our findings were in keeping with those of other studies which found people who live in lower SES urban neighbourhoods were more likely to have a greater burden of CVD.^{53 54} The findings also corroborate the association between council tax valuation bands (a measure of property value in the UK) and CVD factors such as smoking, poor diet and obesity.¹⁹ Additionally, our study is consistent with another study which showed that relative location factor (derived from residential property value) was associated with five cardiometabolic risk factors (central obesity, hypertriglyceridaemia, reduced high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, diabetes/diabetic risk, hypertension) and overall cardiometabolic risk score in Australia.²⁷ Our study demonstrates that using property value data from government agencies such as the NLA can circumvent the challenges encountered when collecting epidemiological data used to estimate SES.

While level of educational attainment and ICH-5 had a positive relationship for women, the reverse was true for men. Looking at the sex-specific proportions for MLV, it was noted that more men were found to live in the middle and upper MLV communities than women. It was also found that women were more likely to have higher education than their male counterparts. It is possible that the lower prevalence of ICH-5 among men with higher education may be driven by a higher prevalence of obesity and metabolic syndrome in men of higher SES, which has been previously reported by our team.^{55 56} As shown in online supplemental table S4C, men with higher education had lower prevalence of normal BMI, physical activity and healthy diet. These may reflect more sedentary work activities and less time for physical activity and preparing healthy meals. The opposite may often be true for higher SES women, who are more likely to be health-conscious and thus pay greater attention to diet and participate in leisure time physical activity such as going to the gym.

In this study we did not find an association between household assets and ICH. In a previous study we found a significant inverse association between elevated blood pressure and hypertension for women only.⁵⁷ Similar to our findings, the Prospective Urban Rural Epidemiology study found that education was more strongly associated with CVD than was household wealth based on an index which included ownership of assets and housing characteristics.⁵⁸

There were some limitations to this study. First, a complete picture of property value includes that of the house and associated lands, rather than the unimproved

land value which was used in this study. It is however expected that land values will be highly correlated with house and total property value and when used for classification into categories as used in this study will correctly classify community SES. Additionally, we did not consider housing tenure, or property ownership, but we believe that the contextual effects of community SES will still be relevant whether or not one owns the property in which he or she resides. The study was also limited by missing data for some variables. We were, however, able to use multiple imputation to fill in missing data and perform analyses using the multiple imputed data. This approach reduces potential bias when compared with a complete case analysis and improves the power of the study to show significant associations.^{36 59} We also performed sensitivity analyses using only complete cases and found that the direction of association and effect sizes were generally similar, thus indicating that the use of multiple imputation, while improving the power of the study, did not alter the inferences made in the study. Finally, the cross-sectional design limits our ability to make causal inference; however, the findings make a useful contribution to our understanding of the associations between SES and cardiovascular health.

The strengths of the study include the fact that it was a population-based study and that it was designed to be representative of the general urban population in Jamaica. Estimates were weighted to account for the complex survey design, thus ensuring that we can generalise the findings to urban Jamaica. Additionally, the study used standardised methods for measurements and data collection to ensure high data quality.

With regard to public health implications, the low prevalence of ICH reported in this study suggests that there is a need to promote ICH in urban Jamaica. This could be achieved through government agencies, non-governmental organisations and health advocacy groups implementing public health activities and policies to facilitate improvements in cardiovascular health among Jamaicans. Such programmes should target low-income urban communities, but there is need for intervention in middle-income and upper-income communities as well, given the low prevalence of ICH in all community income groups. Focus could be on achieving a healthy diet, normal blood pressure and normal BMI, as these were the least common ICH characteristics. Strategies should also take into consideration sex differences in ICH components and associations. While these implications are directly relevant to Jamaica, it is likely that these measures may also be applicable to other LMICs with sociodemographic characteristics similar to Jamaica.

CONCLUSION

Among urban Jamaicans, the prevalence of all seven ICH characteristics was less than 1%, while only 23% of the population had five or more characteristics. Persons who live in poorer communities were less likely to attain

ICH-5. Higher education was associated with higher odds of ICH-5 among women but lower odds among men. We recommend that SES be considered when planning initiatives to promote cardiovascular health, especially among urban-dwelling populations. Our data suggest that these efforts may be most effective among Jamaican men and women from poorer communities and among men with higher education.

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Contributors JAM coordinated data collection, participated in the analysis of data, wrote the first draft of the manuscript, critically reviewed the manuscript and prepared the figures and/or tables. NOY contributed to data collection, analysed the data and critically reviewed the manuscript. MKT-R contributed to the design of the study, data collection and analysis of data, and critically reviewed the manuscript. IG contributed to the design of the study, contributed to data collection and critically reviewed the manuscript. NRB, SM, DKF, KW-K, AG and TD contributed to data collection and critically reviewed the manuscript. ReW contributed to data collection, critically reviewed the manuscript and contributed to preparation of the tables. RaW contributed to the design of the study, data collection and analysis of the data, and critically reviewed the manuscript. DRW contributed to the design of the study and data collection, and critically reviewed the manuscript. TSF conceived and designed the study, oversaw the data collection, analysed the data, wrote sections of the manuscript, critically reviewed the manuscript and prepared the figures and/or tables.

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