Abstract

Background

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It is well recognized that structured resistance training and conditioning coupled with a caloric deficit can favorably impact body composition (e.g., reduced fat mass (FM) and increased lean mass). However, less is reported regarding the impact of resistance and endurance training on regional body composition (e.g., upper and lower extremity percent body fat [%BF]) in women.

<u>Purpose</u>

To examine the relationship between changes in resistance training volume and regional body composition parameters among premenopausal, overweight and obese females.

Materials and Methods

Nineteen overweight and obese females $(29.2\pm8.1 \text{ yrs}; \text{ weight})$ 78.6 ± 14.1 kg; height: 162.9 ± 7.1 cm; BMI = 29.3 ± 3.9 kg/m2; body fat % = 41.8 ± 3.7 %) were studied. Participants engaged in a progressive, structured resistance and endurance exercise training for 12 weeks that consisted of 11 upper and lower body exercises, 8-10 repetitions per exercise at $\approx 70\%$ of their one-repetition maximum, and 3 days/week of daily walking (10,000 steps/day). Participants also followed a -500 kcal/day diet. Fasting blood samples and dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry with regional, gynoid, android, and visceral estimates were collected pre-post training and diet intervention. Baseline and Week 12 step counts were compared via a pair sample t-test. A Bivariate Pearson correlation matrix was used to determine correlations (p<0.05). <u>Results</u>

During the 12-week program, daily step count averaged 8,797 \pm 2,323 per day. After 12 weeks, changes in lower body resistance training volume (169,216±10,964 [CI: 146,958; 191,474] kg) negatively correlated with total android mass (r=-0.491, p=0.033) and right leg fat mass (r=-0.465, p =0.045); upper body resistance training volume $(71,236\pm4,470 \ [Cl: 62,160; 80,312] \ kg)$ negatively correlated with total android mass (r=-0.533, p=0.019); total training volume (240,453±16,232 [CI: 207,499; 273,407] kg) negatively correlated with total android mass (r=-0.509, p=0.019); and step count (-176 \pm 687 [CI: -1,570; 1,218] steps) negatively correlated with FM/height2 (r=-0.511, p=0.025), total android mass (r=-0.526, p=0.021), total gynoid mass (r=-0.459, p=0.048), left leg %BF (r=-0.491, p=0.033), right leg %BF (r=-0.487, p=0.035), subtotal %BF (r=-0.532, p=0.019), subtotal FM (r=-0.559, p=0.013), total FM (r=-0.576, p=0.010), android FM (r=-0.505, p=0.027), gynoid FM (r=-0.522, p=0.022), subtotal bone mineral content (r=-0.613, p=0.005, total bone mineral content (r=-0.657, p=0.002).

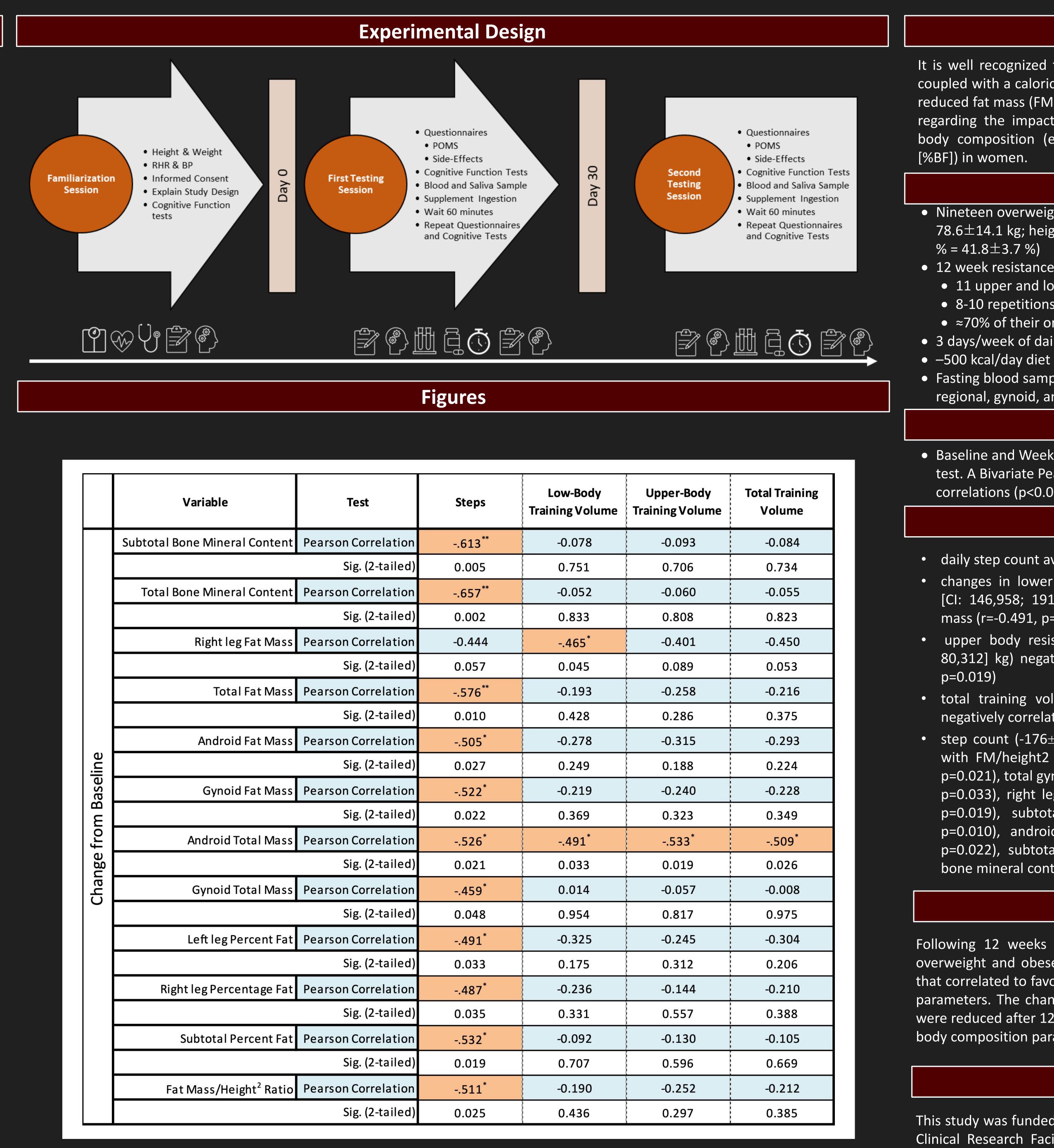
Practical Application

The addition of a walking regimen to a structured resistance and endurance training program should be considered.



IMPACT OF RESISTANCE TRAINING ON REGIONAL BODY COMPOSITION IN OVERWEIGHT FEMALES INITIATING AN EXERCISE AND WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

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	Variable	Test	Steps
Change from Baseline	Subtotal Bone Mineral Content	Pearson Correlation	613**
		Sig. (2-tailed)	0.005
	Total Bone Mineral Content	Pearson Correlation	657**
		Sig. (2-tailed)	0.002
	Right leg Fat Mass	Pearson Correlation	-0.444
		Sig. (2-tailed)	0.057
	Total Fat Mass	Pearson Correlation	576**
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.010
	Android Fat Mass	Pearson Correlation	505 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.027
	Gynoid Fat Mass	Pearson Correlation	522 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.022
	Android Total Mass	Pearson Correlation	526 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.021
	Gynoid Total Mass	Pearson Correlation	459 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.048
	Left leg Percent Fat	Pearson Correlation	491 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.033
	Right leg Percentage Fat	Pearson Correlation	487 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.035
	Subtotal Percent Fat	Pearson Correlation	532 [*]
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.019
	Fat Mass/Height ² Ratio	Pearson Correlation	511*
	Sig. (2-tailed)		0.025





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Methods

• Nineteen overweight and obese females (29.2 \pm 8.1 yrs; weight: 78.6 \pm 14.1 kg; height: 162.9 \pm 7.1 cm; BMI = 29.3 \pm 3.9 kg/m2; body fat % = 41.8±3.7 %)

• 12 week resistance and endurance exercise training

11 upper and lower body exercises,

• 8-10 repetitions

≈70% of their one-repetition maximum, and

• 3 days/week of daily walking (10,000 steps/day)

• Fasting blood samples and dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry with

regional, gynoid, android, and visceral estimates were collected pre-post

Statistical Analysis

• Baseline and Week 12 step counts were compared via a pair sample ttest. A Bivariate Pearson correlation matrix was used to determine correlations (p<0.05).

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Conclusions

Following 12 weeks of structured resistance and endurance training, overweight and obese females experienced augmented training volume that correlated to favorable changes in several regional body composition parameters. The changes in total step count (i.e., steps walked per day) were reduced after 12 weeks and negatively correlated to several regional body composition parameters.

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