Danske Professionshøjskoler

University Colleges Denmark

Danish University Colleges

Mens mobile health

Effect of health mobile apps to men with short-term or no studies during a 6 months intervention study

Levisen, Vinie Diana Hvidbak; Castaño, Francisco Mansilla; Jensen, Camilla Skovbjerg

DOI:

10.1093/eurpub/ckw175.077

Publication date:

2016

Document Version

Post-print: The final version of the article, which has been accepted, amended and reviwed by the publisher, but without the publisher's layout.

Link to publication

Citation for pulished version (APA):

Levisen, V. D. H., Castaño, F. M., & Jensen, C. S. (2016). Mens mobile health: Effect of health mobile apps to men with short-term or no studies during a 6 months intervention study. https://doi.org/10.1093/eurpub/ckw175.077

General rights

Copyright and moral rights for the publications made accessible in the public portal are retained by the authors and/or other copyright owners and it is a condition of accessing publications that users recognise and abide by the legal requirements associated with these rights.

- Users may download and print one copy of any publication from the public portal for the purpose of private study or research.
- You may not further distribute the material or use it for any profit-making activity or commercial gain
 You may freely distribute the URL identifying the publication in the public portal

Download policy If you believe that this document breaches copyright please contact us providing details, and we will remove access to the work immediately and investigate your claim.

Download date: 19. May. 2019



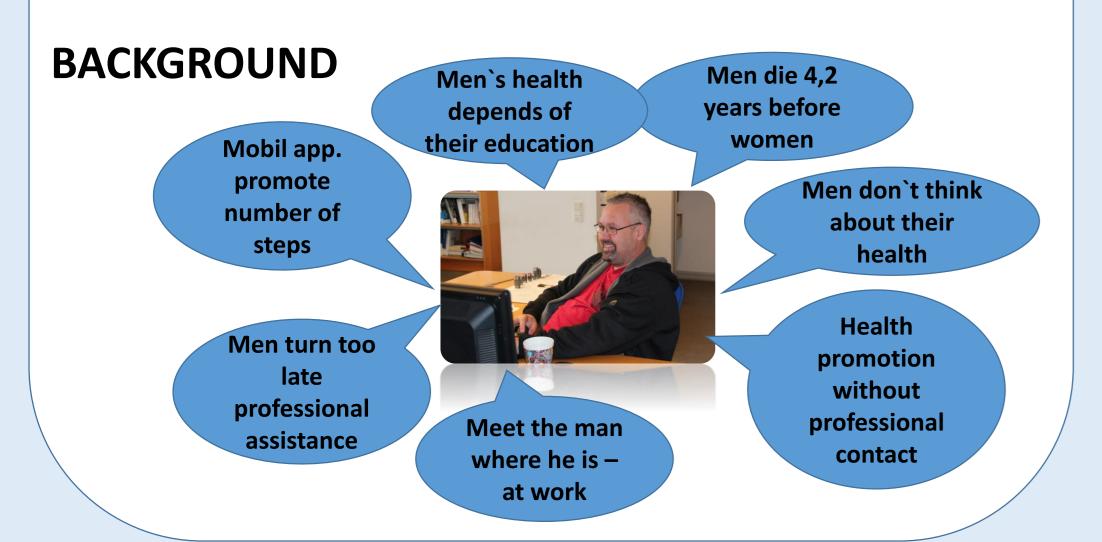
Men's mobile health:



Effect of health mobile apps to men with short-term or no studies during a 6 months intervention study

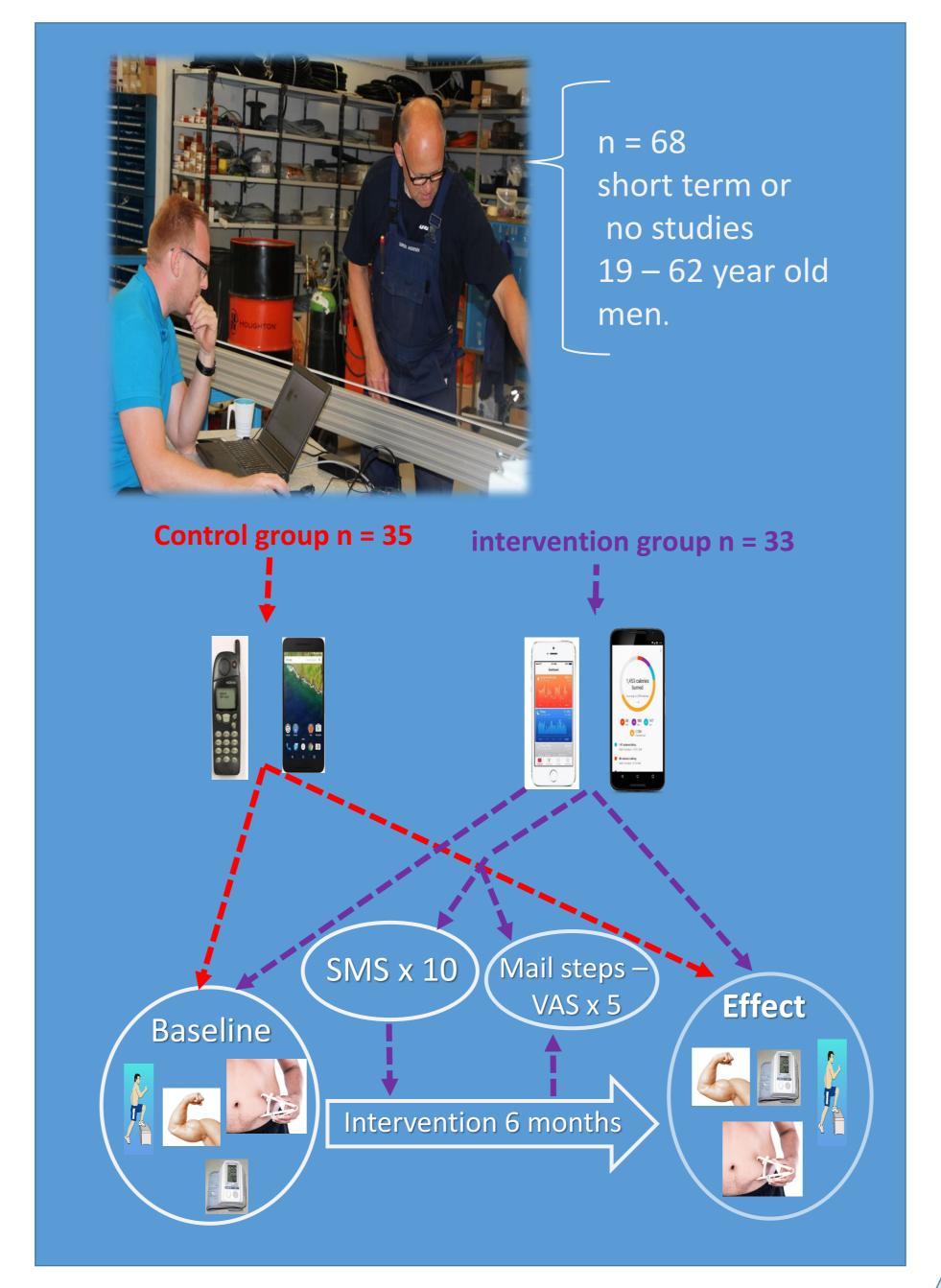
CONCLUSION

- We present evidence that Health mobile apps affect the physical activity trends of men with short-term or no studies. This effect is increased when the individuals undergo preliminary and final physical condition measurements
- The apps tend to modify the men's way of thinking more than their doing.
- Health-promotion sms sent to these men every two weeks seem to increase the frequency on which they both think and do something about their health.
- Reporting the number of steps every fourth week makes these men think more about their own health.
- These men had a significant increase in muscle mass and oxygen uptake after the intervention process.
 In addition, there is a tendency to increase their median number of steps per day, rest heart rate, body fat and fitness rating.
- In contrast, their BP increased slightly.



METHOD

Clinical control trial flow-chart



RESULTS

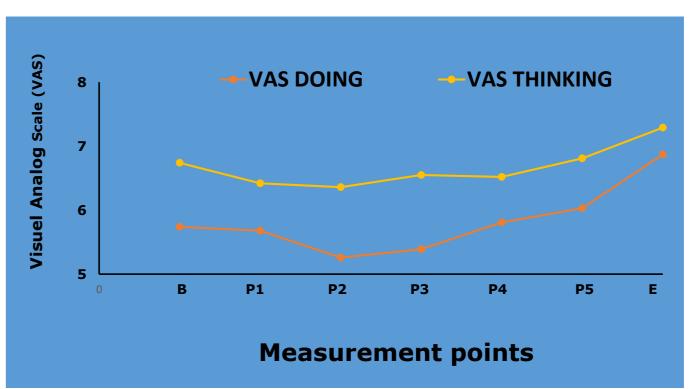


Fig 1: Effect of intervation on VAS doing and VAS thinking

The study showed:

- Men's thoughts and action increases
- Better match between thinking and doing

Table 1: Measurement of cardiovascular parameters at baseline and effect points § median values and Wilcoxon test for significance. * Statistically significant p<0,05

	Control group n=35			Intervention group n=33			
Variable	Baseline	Effect	p-value	Baseline	Effect	p-value	
BP systolik (mm Hg)	142,94§	139,00§	0,13 [§]	134,00§	136,00§	0,09§	The same of the sa
BP distolic (mm Hg)	90,00§	88,00§	0,56§	83,76	86,36	0,03*	A STATE OF THE STA
RHR (bpm)	64,00§	67,00§	0,99§	66,85	65,12	0,26	

Table 2: Measurement of physical parameters at baseline and effect points

§ median values and Wilcoxon test for significance. * Statistically significant p<0,05

		Contr	ol group	o n=35	Intervention group n=33			
	Variable	Baseline	Effect	p-value	Baseline	Effect	p-value	
	Fitness rating (ml/min/Kg)	33,00	33,66	0,39	36,03	37,18	0,068	
	Oxigen uptake (Vo2) (I/min)	2,85	2,93	0,21	3,09	3,22	0,03*	
	Body fat (%)	14,90§	19,10 [§]	2.10 ^{-3 §,} *	17,46	16,43	0,06	
	Muscle mass (Kg)	67,80	67,30	0,46	67,9§	68,8 [§]	0,02 ^{§,*}	