

PUBLICATION 10

[Constant Kodjo ADJEN; Dieu donné GNONLONFON, Cyriaque Dochamou ; Accrombessi Donald, Dismand Houinato]	[Epidemiological clinical and etiological aspects of sciatica in hospital setting, CNHU-HKM Cotonou.]	[Neuroscience & Medicine]	[9 : 171-179]	[2018]
--	--	--	----------------------	---------------

[Accueil](#)[Des articles](#)[Journaux](#)[Des](#)[Livres](#)[Nouvelles](#)[Sur](#)[Soumettre](#)[Accueil](#) > [Revue](#) > [Médecine & Soins de santé](#) > [NM](#)**Neuroscience et médecine**[Citations](#) [h5 - index et classement](#)

Soumission de

1 0

[Ouvrir des numéros](#)[spéciaux](#)[Abonnement NM](#)[Alerte Courriel](#)[Directrice sur les questions](#)[NM Papiers les plus populaires](#)[Éthique de la publication et](#)[NM Nouvelles](#)[Questions fréquemment posées](#)[Recommander à ses pairs](#)[Recommander à la bibliothèque](#)[Contactez nous](#)[Des articles](#) [Archiver](#) [Indexage](#) [Objectifs et portée](#) [Comité éditorial](#) [Pour les auteurs](#)[Frais de publication](#)**Éditeur en chef**Prof. **Thomas Müller**

Hôpital St. Joseph Berlin-Weißensee, Allemagne

Comité éditorial

Dr. Craig Stephen Atwood	Université du Wisconsin, États-Unis
Prof. Ben A. Bahr	Université de Caroline du Nord, USA
Prof. Jackson C. Bittencourt	Université de Sao Paulo, Brésil
Prof. Gerson Chadl	Université de Sao Paulo, Brésil
Prof. Malay Chatterjee	Université de Jadavpur, Inde
Prof. Gamal HA El-Sokkary	Université d'Assiout, Egypte
Dr. Paula CRP Faria	Institut polytechnique de Leiria (IPL), Portugal
Prof. Claire Louise Gibson	Université de Leicester, Royaume-Uni
Prof. Deborah Ann Hall	Rush University, États-Unis
Prof. Hee Tae Kim	Université Hanyang, Corée du Sud
Dr. Athanasia Kotliri	Université Démocrate de Thrace, Grèce
Prof. Nikolai E. Lazarov	Université médicale de Sofia, Bulgarie
Prof. KP Mohanakumar	Institut indien de biologie chimique, Inde
Prof. George Perry	Université du Texas, États-Unis
Prof. Matteo Antonio Russo	Université de Rome, Italie
Prof. Ayman I. Sayegh	Tuskegee University, États-Unis
Prof. John Raymond Smythies	Université de Californie, USA
Prof. Bing-Wen Soong	Université nationale Yang-Ming, Taipei chinois
Prof. Hermona Soreq	Université hébraïque de Jérusalem, Israël
Prof. Marla Giuliana Vannucchi	Université de Florence, Italie
Prof. David Vauzour	Université d'East Anglia, Royaume-Uni
Prof. Moo-Ho a gagné	Université de Hallym, Corée du Sud
Prof. Yukihiko Yasui	Université Shimane, Japon
Prof. Ken Kin Lam Yung	Université baptiste de Hong Kong, Chine

Suivez SCIRPConnexion au système de
soumission**Accueil**[Journaux AZ](#)[Livres](#)[Des conférences](#)[Emplois](#)[Blog](#)[Plan du site](#)**A propos de SCIRP**[Journaux par sujet](#)[Pour les auteurs](#)[Frais de publication](#)[Problèmes spéciaux](#)[Ressources d'évaluation par
les pairs](#)[Nouvelles](#)**Un service**[Système de suivi des manuscrits](#)[Traduction et relecture](#)[Carrières](#)[Abonnement](#)[Questions fréquemment posées](#)[Contactez nous](#)**Politiques**[Open Access](#)[Éthique de la
publication](#)[Préservation](#)[Rétraction](#)[La publicité](#)[Politique de
confidentialité](#)

Epidemiological, Clinical and Etiological Aspects of Sciatica in Hospital Setting, CNHU-HKM Cotonou

Constant Kodjo Adjien^{1,2*}, Dieudonné Gnonlonfoun^{1,2}, Cyriaque Dochamou², Accrombessi Donald², Dismand Houinato^{1,2}

¹Neurology Teaching and Research Unit, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Abomey Calavi, Cotonou, Benin

²Neurology University Clinic, CNHU HK-Maga Teaching Hospital, Cotonou, Benin

Email: *adjienconstant@gmail.com

How to cite this paper: Adjien, C.K., Gnonlonfoun, D., Dochamou, C., Donald, A. and Houinato, D. (2018) Epidemiological, Clinical and Etiological Aspects of Sciatica in Hospital Setting, CNHU-HKM Cotonou. *Neuroscience & Medicine*, 9, 171-179.

<https://doi.org/10.4236/nm.2018.94017>

Received: October 4, 2018

Accepted: November 24, 2018

Published: November 27, 2018

Copyright © 2018 by authors and Scientific Research Publishing Inc.

This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution International License (CC BY 4.0).

<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>



Open Access

Abstract

Sciatica, mostly clinical-based diagnosis, is a potentially debilitating condition as a result of disco-radicular conflict between L₄ and L₅ or L₅ and S₁. This study aims at describing the epidemiological, clinical and etiological aspects of sciatica in Hubert Koutoukou Maga Teaching Hospital (CNHU-HKM) of Cotonou. It was a prospective, descriptive and analytical study conducted in CNHU-HKM Cotonou neurology department from 1st January to 30th June 2016. The study population comprised 115 low back pain patients seen in consultation. Data collection was carried out through a standard information sheet with socio-demographic, clinical, para-clinical, etiological and therapeutic data. Epi data 3.1 was used for data entry and Stata11 for processing. Frequency of sciatica was 18.6%, with 95% CI [11.5% - 25.7%]. The study population age ranged from 29 to 73 years, with 52 ± 16 as mean value, while sex ratio was estimated at 0.6. Bilateral sciatica representing 53% was present in L₅ and S₁ nerve roots in 44.4% of cases. It was exacerbated in prolonged standing (24.4%) and relieved in supine position (44.3%), with paresthesia (59.1%) and intermittent radicular claudication (40.9%). Spinal osteoarthritis was the most prevalent etiology (47%). Sciatica is becoming increasing prevalent and should be regarded as problem of health concern.

Keywords

Sciatica, Prevalent, Cotonou

1. Introduction

Sciatica is a potentially debilitating ubiquitous condition. It is a common diag-

nosis in patients seen in neurology and primary care consultations [1]. This pain originating from the back radiates in the pelvic limb through L₅ or S₁ spine segment. It settles down as a result of disco-radicular conflict between L₄ and L₅ or L₅ or S₁. Sciatica diagnosis is mainly clinical. Plain radiography and, computed tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) are used to assess sciatica etiology. Herniated disc is the major cause of severe, chronic or recurrent lower back pains [2] [3].

Frequency of sciatica in the general population ranges from 14% to 45% [4]. In France, it is estimated between 5% and 10% [5]. In sub-Saharan Africa, particularly in Nigeria, 16.4% of the general population suffered from sciatica in 2007 [3]. In Benin, in a study conducted between 1994 and 1996 by AVIMADJE *et al.*, sciatica accounts for 10.1% of rheumatic diseases in patients seen in consultation at CNHU-HKM Cotonou [4]. Occupation-based analysis helps to determine occupation-related physical, psychological and personal risk factors associated with sciatica [6].

In Benin, few studies were conducted on sciatica in hospital setting. However, no research has ever been carried out in neurology department, though the unit handles a significant proportion of sciatica cases. Hence, this study was initiated and conducted so as to fill this gap. The key objective was to assess the epidemiological, clinical and etiological aspects of sciatica in the neurology department of Hubert Koutoukou Maga (HKM) Teaching Hospital (CNHU) in Cotonou.

2. Study Methods

It was a cross sectional, prospective, descriptive and analytical study conducted from 1st January 2016 to 30th June 2016 in the University Clinic of Neurology, CNHU HK Maga of Cotonou on sciatica patients seen in consultation over the study period. All patients meeting the inclusion criteria were systematically included in the study. Individuals excluded comprised patients with no complaints of sciatica, patients unable to describe the complaint and those who declined taking part in the study. Data collection was carried out through a standard information sheet with socio-demographic, clinical, para-clinical, and etiological data. Epi data 3.1 was used for data entry and Stata 11 for processing.

One hundred and fifteen patients were systematically included in the study.

3. Outcomes

Overall, of 618 patients seen in consultation during the study period, 115 (18.6%) individuals including 44 men were involved in this study. Their age ranged from 29 to 73 years with 52 +/- 16 as mean value. Individuals aged 40 to 59 and those over 60 years of age were in highest proportion *i.e.* 49.6% and 27.8% respectively. The respondents' features are highlighted in **Table 1**.

Of the 115 respondents, 61 (53.1%) suffered from bilateral sciatica, 32 (27.8%) right lateral sciatica and 22 (19.1%) left lateral sciatica. The pain was topographically bilateral (L₅ and S₁) with 51 individuals (44.4%), unilateral L₅ with 34 indi-

viduals (29.6%) and unilateral S₁ with 13 patients (11.3%). The development of sciatica was acute (<1 month), sub-acute (1 - 3 months) and chronic (>3 months) in 20%, 14.8% and 65.2% of cases respectively. Patients reported severe (53%), mild (31.3%), light (4.4%) and normal (11.3%) pain. Prolonged standing and prolonged sitting were the most common triggering factors in 19.1% and 18.3% of the cases respectively. Twenty-eight patients (24.3%) reported increased pain during prolonged standing followed by 26 patients (22.4%) during prolonged sitting and 26 (22.4%) when walking. Supine position was the most relieving factor in 51 patients (44.4%). Paresthesia stands out as the most commonly associated symptom (59.1%), followed by intermittent claudication (40.9%), sphincter disorders (03.5%) and musculatrophy (02.6%). The physical examination revealed Doorbell sign in 49 patients (42.6%), positive straight leg raising test in 63 individuals (54.8%) with 13% of them feeling pains at an angle below 30° and 31.3% when an angle is above 60°. Over half patients (51.3%) had a Lasègue sign between 30° and 60°. Plain radiography was the most performed paraclinical examination: 63 patients (54.78%), followed by lumbar spine CT scan with 21 patients (18.26%). The clinical and paraclinical features of these individuals are highlighted in **Table 2** and **Table 3**. Degenerative injuries account for the major etiology in a proportion of 47%. These statistics are summarized in **Figure 1**. Sex was the only feature significantly associated with sciatica ($p = 0.020$). Age, occupation, level of education and BMI were not associated with sciatica, $p = 0.293$; $p = 0.363$; $p = 0.819$; $p = 0.211$ respectively.

Factors associated with the onset of sciatica in this study are summarized in **Table 1**.

Table 1. Respondents' socio-demographic features, Cotonou, 2016.

	Sciatica (N)	Percentage (%)	p
Age			
20 - 39	26	22.6	
40 - 59	57	49.6	
≥60	32	27.8	
Sex			
Male	44	38.3	0.020
Female	71	61.7	
Occupation			
Office clerk	24	20.9	
Craftsman	10	08.7	
Self-employed	19	16.5	
Student	03	02.6	
Housewife	24	20.9	
Pensioner	23	20.0	

Continued

Health practitioner	12	10.4	
Educational level			
uneducated	17	14.8	
Primary	29	25.2	0.819
Secondary	29	25.2	
Higher	36	31.3	
BMI			
Underweight	7	06.1	
Normal	52	45.2	0.211
Overweight	38	33.0	
Obesity	18	15.6	

Table 2. Respondents' functional and clinical features, Cotonou 2016.

Features	Total (N)	Percentage (%)
Pain topography		
L ₅ and S ₁	51	44.4
L ₅	34	29.6
S ₁	13	11.3
Truncated	17	14.7
pain severity		
Severe	61	53
Mild	36	31.3
Light	05	4.4
Normal	13	11.3
Development		
Acute (<1 month)	23	20.0
Sub-acute (1 - 3 months)	17	14.8
Chronic (>3 months)	75	65.2
Triggering factors		
Prolonged standing	22	19.1
Prolonged sitting	21	18.3
Heavy lifting	20	17.4
Spine injury	19	16.5
Briskspinal movements	10	8.7
None	23	20.0
Aggravating factors		
Prolonged standing	28	24.3

Continued

prolonged sitting	26	22.6
Walking	26	22.6
Efforts	19	16.5
Change in posture	06	05.2
None	10	11.5
Relieving factors		
Change in posture	15	13.1
Prolonged sitting	06	05.2
Prolonged standing	07	06.1
Walking	20	17.4
Efforts	01	0.9
Supine position	51	44.4
None	15	13.0
Associated signs		
Paresthesia	68	59.1
Intermittent claudication	47	40.9
Sphincter disorders	04	03.5
Muscle atrophy	03	02.6

Table 3. Respondents' clinic-physical features, Cotonou 2016.

Features	Population size (N)	Percentage (%)
Spine examination		
Hyperlordosis	9	7.8
Scoliosis and habit scoliosis	17	14.8
Limitation and spinal stiffness	42	36.5
Doorbell sign	49	42.6
Pelvic limbs examination		
Sensory deficit	28	24.4
Motor dysfunction	23	20.0
Deep tendon reflex (DTR)	27	23.5
Prone knee bent (PKB)	20	17.4
Lasègue test	63	54.8
Lasègue angle		
30	15	13.0
[30° - 60°]	59	51.3
>60°	36	31.3
Negative	05	04.3

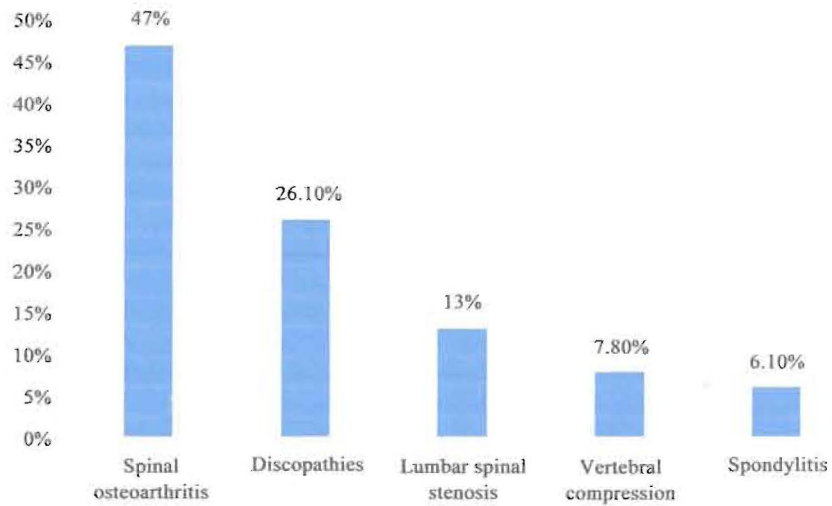


Figure 1. Sciatica patients classification according to etiological data, Cotonou, 2016.

4. Discussion

Frequency of sciatica in CNHU-HKM of Cotonou was 18.6%.

The literature highlights wide variability in frequency of sciatica in hospital setting [1] [2] [3]. In Benin, AVIMADJE *et al.* reported in 1999 that, sciatica accounted for 10.1% of rheumatic diseases in patients seen in consultation at CNHU-HKM [4]. In Nigeria, 16.4% of the general population suffered from sciatica in 2007. Therefore, our study result was higher than records reported in the literature. This leads to the conclusion that sciatica is becoming increasing prevalent with time. Postures adopted at worksations, prolonged sitting, prolonged standing, jerking on motorcycle due to poor roadconditions affect the frequency of sciatica.

The study population age ranged from 29 to 73 years, with 52 ± 16 as mean value. Respondents aged 40 to 59 and those above 60 were prevalent, representing 49.6% and 27.8% respectively. These results show that sciatica affects both the youth and the elderly. The working population is the most vulnerable to this medical condition, as a result of poor postural hygiene in daily and professional tasks. MILLOGO [7] Bobo-Dioulasso reported 46 as mean age, which is slightly lower than ours. In France, CURRALADAS [6] noted that the most affected age range was 40 - 50 years, with extremes values ranging from 18 to 76 years. Thus, sciatica mostly affects the middle-aged population, primarily those in their forties and sixties.

In our study, females outnumbered males, with an estimated sex ratio (M/F) of 0.6.

Other authors also noted female prevalence: AVIMADJE *et al.* [4] and MIJIYAWA *et al.* [8] with a sex ratio of 0.69 and 0.7 respectively. Such female prevalence of sciatica could be explained by a number of factors, especially household chores, maternity, overweight and development of women related work.

No sex prevalence was reported in the studies conducted by VALLS *et al.* [9]. However, DELACAMBRE *et al.* [10] VALAT *et al.* [11] outlined male prevalence of sciatica and explained it by the fact that men put more strain on their spine in their daily activities and behaviors.

In our study, sciatica affected several sectors of activities, chiefly housewives and office clerks. This observation can be justified by the constraints of household chores which require adopting awkward postures, resulting in gradual degeneration of the spine. Similarly, for office clerks, prolonged sitting is a cause of dorsopathy.

Our results are consistent with those of COSTE *et al.* [12] who discovered that sciatica affects workers engaged in active physical work and unskilled workers who endure back-breaking activities, prolonged postures and brisk spinal movement, recurrent heavy lifting and exposure to vibration.

In our study, sciatica bi-radicular injury is prevalent (44.3%). In 29.6%, sciatica affects L₅ nerve root against 11.1% for S₁. The various studies conducted highlight diverging results, although no explanation was provided to justify either of the root injuries. MIJIYAWA *et al.* [13] reported L₅ root nerve injury prevalence. As for VALLS *et al.*, they noted S₁ injury (41.9%) against L₅ (37.1%) [9].

In our study, 53% and 31.3% of the patients reported severe and mild pain respectively. Pain is a subjective symptom and many factors, especially psychology, determine its assessment. CHEOUR *et al.* observed severe and mild pain in 57% respectively [14].

Triggering factors mainly include prolonged standing (19.1%), prolonged sitting (18.3%), and heavy lifting (17.4%). However, the prevalent aggravating factor was prolonged standing (24.3%). As a relieving factor, supine position was much more recorded (44.4%).

YOUNES *et al.* reported high proportions of pain triggering factors (85.5%) [15], as well as VALLS *et al.* (73%) [9]. It should be noted that all these factors are determined by the daily activities of patients whether physical, strenuous or not, the poor conditions of our roads and observance or non-observance of postural hygiene.

Symptoms associated with pain were characterized by high paresthesia (59.1%) followed by intermittent claudication (40.9%). All the etiologies of sciatica result in pain-related paresthesia. Claudication of the sciatic nerve is much more observed in lumbar spinal stenosis. ONIANKITAN *et al.* in Togo, reported higher proportions, 84% of claudication of the sciatic nerve and 70% of paresthesia associated with pain [16]. On the other hand, BEJIA *et al.* reported relatively low proportions of paresthesia (37%) and intermittent claudication (30%) [17].

The patients were positive to Doorbell sign (42.6%), followed by spinal stiffness (36.5%). Higher proportions were found in the study carried out by BEJIA *et al.* (Doorbell sign (70.3%) and spinal stiffness (89.1%) [17] while VALLS *et al.* recorded relatively low proportions of 15.6% for the former and 79.3% for the

latter [9].

Sensory and motor testing including other neurological maneuvers conducted on all patients revealed Lasègue sign in 54.8% of the cases and sensory disorder in 24.4%. Regarding Lasègue sign, VALLS *et al.* had similar results to ours (54%) [9]. CHEOUR *et al.* reported 34% sensory disorders and 36.7% Lasèguesign [14].

We noted that 13% of patients felt pains at an angle below 30° and 31.3% when an angle is greater than 60°. Over half of the patients (51.3%) had Lasègue sign between 30° and 60°.

Assessment of Lasègue angle involves several factors depending on the examiner, the size of a herniated disc or peri-spinal ligamentous laxity. Indeed, a variety of reports are conducted on Lasèguesign positivity. BEJIA *et al.* noted that 16.2% of their patients recorded Lasègue angle below or equal to 60° [17].

Of all para-clinical examinations, plain radiography was the most performed by the patients, representing 54.8%. This standard X-ray examination is available and affordable to the vast majority of patients, whereas scan (18.3%) is less available and geographically and financially limited.

Spinal osteoarthritis was etiologically prevalent (47%), followed by discopathy (26.1%), lumbar spinal stenosis (13%), spinal compression (7.8%) and spondylitis (6.1%). Different proportions were recorded by SONHAYE *et al.* in Togo where they reported in their lumbar spine CT scan-based study conducted in 2014, 11% for arthritis, 34% for herniated disc and 23% for disc protrusion [18]. This represents higher aggregate proportions than that of discopathy (herniated disc and protruding disc) in our case. This could be explained by the low number of patients who could afford lumbar CT scan in our study; this examination being more recommended for diagnosis of herniated disc.

5. Conclusion

Sciatica is an increasing prevalent condition which stands out as a major reason for neurological consultation. There is need for better understanding to enable preventive care and proper management so as to prevent complicated debilitating forms of sciatica.

Conflicts of Interest

The authors declare no conflicts of interest regarding the publication of this paper.

References

- [1] Grellier, P. (1995) Sciatique, cruralgie et canal lombaire étroit. In: Decq, P. and Keravel, Y., Eds., *Neurochirurgie, Edition Ellipses*, AUPELF/UREF, Paris, 394-405.
- [2] Boco, V., Padonou, J.L. and Avode, D.G. (1997) La lombosciatique au long cours au CNHU de Cotonou: Diagnostic et traitement. *Le Bénin Médical*, 6, 45-48.
- [3] Curraladas, J. (1996) Enquête chez les lombosciatiques opérées. *Kinésithérapie Scientifique*, 361, 7-13.
- [4] Avimadje, A.M., Goupille, P., Attolou, V., Djrolo, F., Amoussou-Guenou, D. and

- Sossa, J.C. (1999) Facteurs de risque de la lombalgie par discopathie dégénérative lombaire au Bénin. *Le Bénin Médical*, 12-13, 91-95.
- [5] Clarisse, J., Cotten, A., Chastanet, P., Singer, B. and Assaker, R. (1995) Bilan Radiologique d'une sciatique opérée et récidivante. *Radiological Journal of the College of Education Postgraduate Radiology (CEPUR)*, 15, 50-56.
- [6] Agence Nationale Pour Le Développement De L'Évaluation Médicale (1995) Lombosciatique commune, sciatique commune, sciatique vertébrale, stratégie diagnostique et thérapeutique Recommandation et Référence Médicales. Tome 1, Paris, 99-124.
- [7] Millogo, A., Bamouni, A.Y., Taoko, A., Ki-Zerbo, G.A., Sawadogo, A.B. and Yameogo, A. (1999) Lombosciatiques: Profil radioclinique et étiologique au Centre Hospitalier de Bobo-Dioulasso. *Médecine d'Afrique Noire*, 46, 375-378.
- [8] Mijiyawa, M., Oniankitan, O., Kolani, B. and Koriko, T. (2000) La lombalgie en consultation hospitalière à Lomé (Togo) [Low Back Pain in Hospital Outpatients in Lomé (Togo)]. *Revue du Rhumatisme*, 67, 914-920.
[https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330\(00\)00033-8](https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330(00)00033-8)
- [9] Valls, I., Saraux, A., Goupille, P., Baron, D., Goff, L.P. and Khoreichi, A. (2001) Existe-t-il des critères prédictifs de la réalisation d'un geste radical au décours d'une hospitalisation pour lombosciatique. *Revue du Rhumatisme*, 68, 57-66.
[https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330\(00\)00082-X](https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330(00)00082-X)
- [10] Delacambre, B., Thevenon, A. and Chastanet, P. (1996) Les discopathies lombaires. *Review of the Practitioner*, 36, 713-723.
- [11] Valat, J.P., Goupille, P., Rozenberg, S. and Urbinelli, R. (2000) Indice prédictif de l'évolution chronique des lombalgies aiguës. Elaboration par l'étude d'une cohorte de 2487 patients. *Revue du Rhumatisme*, 67, 528-535.
[https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330\(00\)00007-7](https://doi.org/10.1016/S1169-8330(00)00007-7)
- [12] Coste, J. and Paolaggi, J.B. (1989) Épidémiologie des lombalgies: Connaissances actuelles et perspective. *Journal of Rheumatology and Osteoarticular Diseases*, 58, 861-867.
- [13] Mijiwama, M.A., Kounouvi, K., Bellow, A. and Dory, P. (1992) Pathologie dégénérative du rachis lombaire en consultation hospitalière à Lomé. *Journal of Rheumatology and Osteoarticular Diseases*, 52, 797-800.
- [14] Cheour, E., Hamdi, W., Tekaya, R., Hamza, S., Sellami, S. and Khosrof, M. (2007) Les lombosciatiques communes du sujet âgé. *The Medical Tunisia*, 85, 549-552.
- [15] Younes, M., Bejia, I., Aguir, Z. and Letaief, M. (2006) Prévalence et facteurs associés à la sciatique commune dans une population urbaine Tunisienne. *Revue du Rhumatisme*, 73, 927-931. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rhum.2005.10.024>
- [16] Oniankitan, O., Magnan, A., Flanyo, E. and Mijiyawa, M. (2007) Le canal lombaire rétréci en consultation rhumatologique à Lomé. *Med. Trop Tropical Medicine*, 67, 263-266.
- [17] Bejia, I., Younes, M., Zrour, S. and Touzi, M. (2004) Les facteurs associés à l'évolution de la sciatique commune. *Revue du Rhumatisme*, 71, 1180-1185.
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rhum.2004.01.008>
- [18] Sonhaye, L., Tchaou, M., Amadou, A., Assih, K., Kolou, B., Gbande, P., Assogba, K., Adjenou, K. and N'dakena, K. (2014) Aspects étiologiques des lombosciatiques à la tomodensitométrie au Togo: A propos de 166 cas. *Rev. CAMES Health*, 2.