Dry Needling

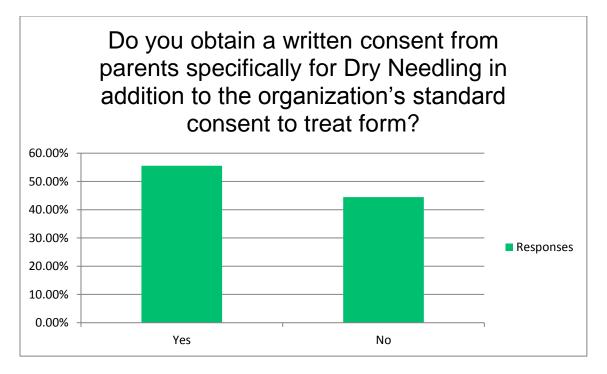
Do you do Dry Needling in your practice with children?

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	Answered	21	
No	57.14%	12	
Yes	42.86%	9	
Choices	Responses		
Answer			



Do you obtain a written consent from parents specifically for Dry Needling in addition to the organization's standard consent to treat form?

Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	55.56%	5
No	44.44%	4
	Answered	9
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If no written consent, what, if anything, do you do to inform patients/guardians? Answered:2 Skipped:19

Response 1: Parent must provide verbal consent prior to first dry needling session and documentation of verbal consent should be included in daily treatment note. We have a Dry Needling Teaching Sheet that we provide to the patient and family prior to performing dry needling. The sheet is read and explained to both patient and parent/guardian prior to treatment. All questions and concerns must be addressed prior to treatment. The teaching sheet includes education on the mechanism of dry needling, the dry needling procedure, and the potential benefits as well as the contraindications and possible side effects.

Response 2: we do a "procedure" consent that is utilized across the system which is a different (additional) consent than a typical PT or OT consent to treat.

What do you document in the medical record? Answered:6 Skipped:15

Responses

Response 1: We document patient/parent verbal consent, that the patient/family received the dry needling teaching sheet and it was reviewed by the therapist with the patient/family, and that the patient/family were provided education on side effects and risks of the procedure pertinent to the treatment area. The therapist then documents the steps leading up to needling, the performance of needling, and the response to treatment.

Response 2: Patient was appropriate for needling. No contraindications. Upload consent. Document treatment site, duration, and purpose of needling.

Response 3: We use a smart phrase that pulls into the Epic note stating that dry needling precautions were reviewed, consent was obtained, where dry needling was performed and response to treatment.

Response 4:that patient and parent were educated on dry needling, skin prep, needle size and location application (and any other treatments....pistoning, stim, etc). We then document patient response and education re: expectations. We use EMR so have a dot phrase for most of this.

Response 5: review of precautions/contra indications

Response 6: the procedure, response to treatment,

Response 7: therapists document area that was dry needled, that the consent was completed and patient tolerance to needling.

What type of training/certification did your therapists obtain for dry needling? Answered: 6

Skipped:15

Responses

Response 1:

1. Graduation from an entry-level physical therapy program that included dry needling instruction consisting of a minimum of 50 hours total and competency assessment and achievement in its curriculum; or

2. Graduation from a post-graduate credentialed residency or fellowship program of study that included dry needling instruction consisting of a minimum of 50 hours total and competency assessment and achievement in its curriculum; or

3. Documented successful completion of a didactic dry needling course of study consisting of a minimum of 50 hours total and competency assessment and achievement in its curriculum.

Response 2: We also developed an internal Dry Needling Competency Validation Form that they need to be checked off on prior to needling a patient. Response 3: At least 24 hours of dry needling coursework and pass hospital's competency.

Response 4: Level I certification with Level II within 2 years of I. Therapists can perform dry needling of body parts only covered in Level I until Level II is obtained. all therapists go through IDN beginner and advanced courses certification training from program

Response 5: review of competency in clinic

Response 6: certification through a CEU course which requires successful completion of a lab practicum