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Managing Neuropathy to Promote Physical Activity

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Objectives

- Recognize mechanisms and presentation of CIPN
- Describe the impact of CIPN on function
- · Identify key elements of examination
- · Describe selected interventions to maximize outcomes

Peripheral Neuropathy

"A condition arising from damage and dysfunction of the peripheral nerves – the motor, sensory, and autonomic nerves that connect the brain and spinal cord to the rest of the body."

-Stubblefield et al., 2009; p.S1



- Radiation
- Immunosuppression
- Bone marrow transplantation
- + Chemotherapy

et al., 2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012



Chemotherapy-Induced Peripheral Neuropathy "Any injury, inflammation, or degeneration of the peripheral nerves because of the administration of a chemotherapeutic agent" -Gilchrist 2012; p. 9

• Ara-C, Ara-A, Ara-G	Interferon-alpha
Bortezomib	 Misonidazole
Carboplatin	Oxaliplatin
Cisplatin	 Paclitaxel
Cytarabine	Procarbazine
Docetaxel	Suramin
 Epothilones 	Thalidomide
Etoposide	Vincristine
Gemcitabine	Vinblastine
Hexamethylmelamine	Vinorelbine
Ifosfamide	Vindesine









	Incidence					
	Class	Incidence				
	Platinum Analogues	<u>Cisplatin</u> : 28%-100% <u>Carboplatin</u> : 6:42% <u>Oxaliplatin, acute</u> : 85-95%				
	Vinca Alkaloids	30%-47%				
	Taxanes	Paclitaxel: 57%-83% Abraxane: 73% Docetaxel: 11%-64%				
Stubble	field et al., 2009	() Manual Sam Zenerby				



Risk Factors

- · Chemotherapeutic profile
 - Туре
 - Taxanes: HR=2.22 (95% CI: 1.85-2.66)
 - Combination therapy: HR=3.33 (95% CI 2.05-5.05)

- Dose
- Duration
- Schedule
- PNS integrity
 - Pre-existing dysfunction
 - Neurologic sequelae of cancer treatment

ausheer et al., 2006; Stubblefield et al., 2009; Nurgalieva et al., 2010



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Body Structure Impairments

Peripheral Nervous System







Body Function Impairments

- Neuropathic pain
 - Caused by nervous system lesion / dysfunction
 - No nociceptive stimulation required
 - Disproportionate to the stimulation of receptor

Positive vs. Negative Symptoms

- Positive Symptoms
 - Pain
 - Allodynia
 - Dysesthesia
 - Hyperesthesia
 - Hyperalgesia Paresthesia
- Negative Symptoms – ↓ Strength
 - Sensory Loss

 - Numbness • ↓ Light touch
 - ↓ Position sense
 - \downarrow Thermal perception

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• \downarrow Vibration

ield et al., 2012

Presentation: Hallmarks

- Distal
- Symmetric
- · Length-dependent
- Stocking-glove distribution
- Sensory > motor
- Onset after chemotherapy - Progressive, rapid or coasting
- Dose-dependent

o 2008; Hausheer et al., 2006; Stubblefield et al.,



Presentation: Platinum Compounds						
Agent (Dose)	Sensory	Motor	Reflexes	Autonomic		
Cisplatin (300 mg/m²)	 Numbness Tingling Pain Paresthesias Stocking-glove distribution ↓ Proprioception Ataxia with impaired gait 	• WNL	 in proportion to sensory impairment 	• Rare		
Carboplatin (800-1600 mg/m²)	Less severe but similar to Cisplatin	• WNL	• WNL	Rare		
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Presentation: Platinum Compounds

Agent (Dose)	Sensory	Motor	Reflexes	Autonomic	
Oxaliplatin, Acute (Any dose)	 Dysesthesia cold-induced mouth throat UE's 	 Cramps Muscle spasms, throat 	• WNL	None	
Oxaliplatin, Chronic (750-850 mg/m ²)	Similar to Cisplatin	• WNL	• WNL	• Rare	
& Wen, 2012; Lee & Wen 2013; Stubblefield et al., 2009; Wampler 2006					



Presentation: Taxanes						
Agent (Dose)	Sensory	Motor	Reflexes	Autonomic		
Paclitaxel (100-300 mg/m²) Docetaxel (75-100 mg/m²)	 Numbness Pain Paresthesias Stocking-glove distribution Feet > hands Ataxia ↓ Vibration ↓ Proprioception 	Weakness occasional Impaired gait	• Ankle	• Rare		
ee & Wen. 2012; Lee & Wen. 2013; Stubblefield et al., 2009; Wampler 2006						



Functional Implications						
Balance	J Postural control s/p Taxane therapy Impairment associated with high fall risk					
Falls	• 11.9 – 20% of persons with CIPN • ↑ Risk with cumulative dose, cycle & ↑CIPN score					
Mobility	Standing, walking, running, stair negotiation Sensory impairment associated wi poor mobility in survivors (OR 1.85, 95% Cf: 0.96-2.83)					
ADL	• LUE function • Cooking, cleaning, dressing, writing, typing, grooming					
QOL	• 15-20% ↓ in health-related QOL scores					
Gewandter et al., 2013; Hile et al., 2010; March 2010; Stubblefield et al. 2009; Stubblefield et al Nampler et al., 2005; Wampler et al. 2007; Win	ese et al. 2011: Ness et al. 2013; Sasane et al., 2012: Thuman et al. 2008; Tothagen et al., 2012; Charles Caracter Caracter					



Functional Implications

- "...worse than alopecia, pancytopenia & fatigue..."
- "least expected... most distressing & disabling..."
- "...made patients feel dependent, disabled & helpless"

-Sasane et al., 2010; p. E16

Diagnostic Classification Common Terminology Criteria for Adverse Events Version 4.03					
Toxicity	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5
Motor Neuropathy	Asymptomatic, clinical or diagnostic observations only	Moderate symptoms; <i>limiting</i> <i>instrumental</i> ADL	Severe symptoms; limiting self- care ADL; assistive device indicated	Life-threatening consequences; urgent intervention indicated	Death
Sensory Neuropathy	Asymptomatic, Loss of DTR or paresthesia	Moderate symptoms; limiting instrumental ADL	Severe symptoms, limiting self- care ADL	Life-threatening consequences; urgent intervention indicated	Death
Paresthesias	Mild symptoms	Moderate symptoms; <i>limiting</i> <i>instrumental</i> ADL	Severe symptoms, <i>limiting self-</i> care ADL	-	-
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Prognosis						
	Class Recovery					
	Platinum Compounds	<u>Cisplatin & Carboplatin</u> : Partial recovery, possible "coasting" <u>Oxaliplatin, acute:</u> <u>s1</u> week to resolve <u>Oxaliplatin, chronic</u> : 3 months to resolve, rare long-term persistence <u>↑</u> risk of sensory impairment as late effect (or 1.62, 95% CL 0.97-2.72)				
	Vinca Alkaloids	≤ 3 months to resolve Vincristine may continue ↑ risk of motor impairment as late effect (OR 1.66, 95% Cl: 1.04-2.64)				
	Taxanes	≤3 months to resolve May continue				
.ee &	ee & Wen, 2012; Lee & Wen 2013; Ness et al., 2013; Stubblefield et al., 2009					













Subjective: History

- Personal history
- Family history of hereditary neuropathy
- Alcohol use
- Comorbid conditions
 - DM
 - HIV
 - Guillain-Barre
 - CIDP
 - Radiculopathy

Subjective: Neurotoxicity Profile

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- Chemotherapeutic regimen - Temporal profile
- Symptoms
 - Туре
 - Distribution
 - Severity
- Pain
- Time course
- Treatment implications

eld et al., 200

Subjective: Direct Questioning

Symptoms Do you feel:

efield et al., 2009

Functional Performance

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- Do you drop things often? Numbness/tingling in hands/feet?
 - Have you fallen recently? Do you have difficulty walking?
- Pain in hand/feet? (rate 0-10) Do you have difficulty climbing stairs?
- Like having stockings/gloves on? Do these sensations interfere – Weakness in arms/legs? with your work or daily activities? These sensations bother you or are getting worse?









Composite Scales: <u>Total Neuropathy Score (TNS) Scales</u>			
	TNS	mTNS	cTNS
Symptoms			
Sensory	1	1	1
Motor	1	1	1
Autonomic	1		1
Exam			
Pin sensibility	1	1	1
Vibration	1	1	1
Strength	1	1	1
Deep tendon reflexes	1	1	1
Nerve conduction studies	1		
mTNS: Modified Total Neuropathy Score; cTNS: Clinical Total Neuropathy Score Cavaletti et al., 2010; Gilchrist et al., 2009; Gilchrist et al., 2012; Marchese et al., 2011; Const Co			



Composite Scales: Total Neuropathy Score (TNS) Scales

	0	1	2	3	4
Symptoms					
Sensory	None	Fingers or toes	Extends to ankle or wrist	Extends to knee or elbow	Above knees or elbows, or disabling
Motor	None	Slight difficulty	Moderate difficulty	Requires assist	Paralysis
Autonomic	0	1	2	3	4
Exam					
Pin sensibility	Normal	↓ fingers/toes	↓ up to wrist/ankle	↓ up to elbow/knee	↓ above elbow/knee
Vibration	Normal	↓ fingers/toes	↓ up to wrist/ankle	↓ up to elbow/knee	↓ above elbow/knee
Strength	Normal	Mild weakness	Moderate weakness	Severe weakness	Paralysis
DTR	Normal	↓ ankle	Absent ankle	Ankle absent, others ↓	All absent
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Standardized Measures: UE Function

- Grooved Peg Board
- -Timed Pellet Retrieval



Standardized Measures: Balance

- Sensory Organization Test (SOT)
 - Postural stability
 - COG alignment
 - Strategy analysis
 - Sensory analysis
 - Correlates with:
 Fullerton Advanced Balance Scale (FABS)

• Timed Up & Go (TUG)

ler et al., 2005; \



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Standardized Measures: Mobility					
	Romberg		Berg Balance Scale - <45/56		
	Tandem Romberg – <10 sec		Dynamic Gait Index - <u>≤</u> 19/24		
	Single leg stance		Fullerton Advanced Balance Scale		
	Functional Reach – <25.4 cm		Short Physical Performance Battery		
	Timed "Up & Go" - >13.5 sec				
	* Use caution with interpretation of fall risk				
hrist	Vrist et al., 2010; Hile et al., 2010; Hile et al., 2012; Jerrigen et al., 2012; Conser Datas				







Education: Injury Prevention

Skin protection

- Regular self-inspection of hands & feet
 Proper fit of footwear & orthotics
- Protect against ischemic injury, thermal stress

- Set water temperature < 120° F
- Bath thermometer
- · Gloves with dishwashing
- Potholders / mitts with hot & cold items
- Caution with knives

2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012; Visovsk

Education: Fall Prevention

- Fall prevention is key
- · Visual compensation for somatosensory loss
 - Unfamiliar environments
 - Surface changes
 - Maximize visual contrast
- · Proper footwear
 - Closed back and toe
 - No heels
 - Supportive insoles, not too soft
 - Non-skid soles

blefield et al., 2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012; Visovsky et al., 2007



- Adequate lighting
- Nightlights
- Kitchen

2012; St

- Store items within reach

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Stairs

- Adequate lighting
 Handrails
- Clutter-free

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Symptom Management: Pain

- Pain management is key
- Neurostimulation therapies
 - Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS)

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- Electrical Stimulation (ES)
- High Frequency (HF)

- In diabetic PN:

- \downarrow pain, numbness, tingling
- \uparrow self-reported function
- No adverse effects
- Transient benefit

Symptom Management: Paresthesia

- · Cold Sensitivity
 - Room-temperature foods & drinks
 - Avoid iced or frozen food and drinks
 - Gloves to handle refrigerated/frozen item
 - Weather-appropriate protective clothing



Symptom Management: Paresthesia

- Massage
- Textures
- Vibration
- Theraputty
- CompressionKinesiotape





Symptom Management: Autonomic

- Orthostatic Intolerance
 - Time to acclimate between positional changes
 - Dangle feet, ankle pumps prior to standing
 - Wait before leaving support surface
 - Compression stockings / abdominal binder
 - Hydration

eld et al., 2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012; Visovsky et al., 2007



Sensory Re-education

- Desensitization
- Tactile gnosis
 Rice
- Graded touch & coordination – There's an app for that!



Physical Function / ADL Performance

- Meals
 - Vegetable chopper
 - Large handled
 - utensils
 - Automatic jar opener
- Dressing

field et al., 2009

- Velcro closures
- Button hook



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Physical Function / ADL Performance

• Writing

- Pen grip
- Dycem under paper
- Typing

 Velcro or Dycem on computer keys



Therapeutic Exercise

- Multi-modal exercise
- · No studies to date in CIPN
- In PN of varying etiologies:
 - ↑ function, muscle strength, balance, stance, functional reach, NCV
 - \downarrow pain, fall risk
 - Reverse muscle loss
 - Potential neuro-protective effects

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Therapeutic Exercise

- Strengthening
 - Intrinsics
 - Core
 - Proximal LE
 - Dynamic ankle stabilization
- Aerobic conditioning
- Stretching
 - Wrist/finger flexors
 - Toe flexors
 - Gastroc/soleus

et al., 2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012; Vis



Balance Training

- Balance training is key
- Wampler et al., 2005 - 45-60 min, 2x/week for 4 weeks
 - $-\uparrow$ self-perceived balance
- Comprehensive training:
 _ Static
 - Dynamic
 - Context-Specific
 - Manipulation activities
 - LE strengthening

Balance Training

- Additional considerations
 - Postural alignment
 - COG alignment
 - Postural adjustments
 - Movement strategies
 - Sensory strategies
 - Compensations



Wampler et al., 2005

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Gait Training

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- Environment
- Terrain / obstacles
- Complexity
- Task constraints
 - Time
 - Physical load
- Assistive devices
 Cane, walker
 - Somato-sensory input

Orthotics

- AFO, dorsiflexion assist, custom
- Used for foot drop, ankle instability
- n et al., 2004; Stubblefield et al., 2009; Stubblefield et al., 2012;



The Bottom Line

- Clinical surveillance is necessary & on-going
- Key elements of evaluation include:
 - Direct questioning regarding symptoms
 - Impairment-level tests of PNS functions
 - Functional task analysis
 - Standardized measures of fall risk, mobility & balance
- Comprehensive interventions should include:
 - Adaptive and restorative strategies
 - Fall prevention, pain management, balance & mobility training

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