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Beyond seizure counts in assessment and treatment

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Quality of Life in Epilepsy Gus A Baker, Gus A. Baker, Ann Jacoby, 2013-05-13 Though clinical aspects of epilepsy such as seizure control are crucially important to its management increasing attention is being given to wider quality of life issues Epilepsy continues to be an often misunderstood and stigmatising condition for the vast majority of people whose seizures can be well controlled the social and psychological repercussions are often of greater significance than the seizures themselves The increasing emphasis on the importance of non clinical outcomes in the assessment of new treatments and management strategies for chronic conditions such as epilepsy has stimulated interest in methodological issues in assessing quality of life This book reviews the recent literature on the impact of epilepsy on everyday experience and the methodological issues involved in assessing that impact It also considers the perspectives of a range of health professionals involved in caring for people with epilepsy and how through appropriate management the impact on their lives can be minimised Epilepsy and the Interictal State Erik K. St Louis, David M. Ficker, Terence J. O'Brien, 2015-03-02 Epilepsy care traditionally focuses on seizures yet for most epilepsy sufferers other interictal factors such as mood cognitive abilities and treatment adverse effects most influence how they feel and function day to day Epilepsy and the Interictal State is a practical and comprehensive text that covers quality of life issues cognition and therapy adverse effects of epilepsy treatments mood state and psychiatric co morbidity and general health aspects of epilepsy Each chapter employs a standard structure providing background epidemiology pathophysiology etiology diagnosis treatment prognosis and further practical advice From an international team of expert editors and contributors Epilepsy and the Interictal State is a valuable resource for specialist epileptologists and neurologists as well as for neurosurgeons neurology nurses psychiatrists family physicians and general practitioners **Epilepsy** J. Kiffin Penry, 1986 In this booklet we have summarized the material presented at the symposium for use by the primary care physician who plays such a vital role in the identification and follow up of most patients with epilepsy Optimal Care for Patients with Epilepsy: Practical Aspects, an Issue of Neurologic Clinics Steven C. Schachter, 2016-05-27 This common and very important disorder of Epilepsy is led by Dr Steven Schachter in this issue of Neurologic Clinics The majority of articles review methods for application of standards guidelines and consensus statement to clinical practice by Primary Care physicians and general Neurologists using validated and evidence based tools such as screening instruments and algorithms for a number of critically important topics ranging from initial evaluation to monitoring patients on treatment to counseling and educating patients on SUDEP and driving Topics in this issue include Guidelines and quality standards for adult epilepsy patients Guidelines and quality standards in care of children with epilepsy Initial evaluation of the patient with suspected epilepsy Starting choosing changing and discontinuing treatment Methods for measuring seizure frequency and severity Assessment of treatment side effects and quality of life Screening for depression and anxiety Counseling patients on driving and employment Issues for women with epilepsy Patient education SUDEP

Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy Self management Adherence Rescue medication Optimizing the patient physician **Epilepsy and Quality of Life** Michael R. Trimble, W. Edwin Dodson, 1994 therapeutic alliance Seizure-related Variables and Psychopathology on Health-related Quality of Life in Pediatric Epilepsy Aja M. Meyer, 2008 ABSTRACT Psychopathology typically is a lasting condition that is persistent from childhood to adulthood Therefore it is imperative that children with health conditions and comorbid psychiatric disorders are treated for both conditions as they are likely to have a significant negative impact on children's overall health related quality of life HRQL More specifically it is important to identify the variables that affect HRQL in children with epilepsy Research has shown that biomedical variables such as seizure severity and frequency have only moderate relationships with HRQL therefore additional factors such as depression and anxiety must be identified so that they also may be a focus of treatment The purpose of this study was to ascertain the relationship among seizure related variables health related quality of life and psychopathology i e anxiety and depression in children with epilepsy n 51 The seizure related variables examined in this study include type of seizure seizure frequency and seizure treatment with anti epileptic drugs AEDs Canonical correlation analyses indicated that self report and parent report of anxiety and depression were most strongly correlated with HRQL Additionally seizure frequency and number of anti epileptic drugs also were correlated with HRQL It is hoped that results from this study will inform both the medical and psychosocial treatment children with epilepsy receive This comprehensive care needs to go beyond simply attempting to control seizures with minimal adverse drug reactions Results from this study will contribute to the literature underscoring the importance of identifying diagnosing and treating children with epilepsy who have comorbid psychopathology so that they have the best possible psychosocial outcomes Assessment of Quality of Life in Epilepsy Prem Singh, Malati Ghosh, Sagar Basu, 2013 Epilepsy is a chronic neurological disorder associated with increased prevalence of psychopathology and impaired quality of life The quality of life evaluation is a relatively new measure to evaluate the outcome of epilepsy Present study has been done to assess the impact of epilepsy on quality of life of epileptic patients to find out the clinical and demographic variables influencing quality of life along with screening the patients with epilepsy for psychiatric morbidity The main findings of this study are that epilepsy is associated with significantly high psychiatric morbidity Quality of life falls with increased seizure frequency lower education level and single status Married and educated people with low seizure frequency have better quality of life We recommend that the comprehensive care of Epilepsy should offer neurological care and monitoring psychiatric psychosocial referral and advice on vocational rehabilitation Optimal Care for Patients with Epilepsy: Practical Aspects, an Issue of Neurologic Clinics Steven C. Schachter, 2016-05-28 This common and very important disorder of Epilepsy is led by Dr Steven Schachter in this issue of Neurologic Clinics The majority of articles review methods for application of standards guidelines and consensus statement to clinical practice by Primary Care physicians and general Neurologists using validated and evidence based tools such as screening instruments and algorithms for a number of

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of Health and Human Services, Agency for and Quality, 2014-05-09 In this report we evaluate and synthesize the published literature on diagnosis of and medical and nonmedical interventions for treatment resistant epilepsy This report was commissioned upon the request of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Social Security Administration Epilepsy is a common serious neurologic condition An International League Against Epilepsy ILAE Commission Report from 1997 estimated the prevalence of active epilepsy as 40 to 100 in 10 000 and the incidence of unprovoked seizures as 2 to 7 per 10 000 However precise estimates of prevalence and incidence are complicated by differences in the way investigators define epileptic and nonepileptic seizures NES and by the fact that prevalence is typically estimated using retrospective methods In addition to the immediate debilitating effects of seizures epilepsy also interferes with daily activities and persons with epilepsy may have to contend with the increased possibility of accidental injury and even death Psychiatric disorders may also be more common in people with epilepsy Persons with epilepsy often have impaired physical psychological and social functioning which may lead to economic loss and diminished quality of life A survey of 1 023 people with epilepsy published in 2000 showed that compared to U S Census Bureau norms respondents received less education were less likely to be employed and were more likely to be members of low income households See Volume 1 for Evidence Report and **Appendices** Epilepsy and Intellectual Disabilities Vee P. Prasher, Mike Kerr, 2008-09-10 Like many people with epilepsy and ID John has comorbid behavior problems This association is dealt with in detail later in the book A clear and consistent approach to this is likely to offer much to John in terms of his quality of life Other psychosocial concerns will need addressing Emphasizing and explaining the impact of epilepsy and its treatment on John's cognitive well being can help reduce anxiety in caregivers and the family and help establish the importance of treatment Informing people about the negative impact of seizures while trying to minimize the difficulties in social life imposed by people s fears of seizures can be a difficult challenge This is most difficult when discussing seizure related death However our position must be to inform patients and families so they can make their life and treatment choices with complete understanding of choices and risks Delivering a Package of Care Delivering continuity of health care will be a major need throughout John s lifespan This continuity should cover seizure assessment and management yet also be responsive to changes in the care environment A person with ID who is no longer resident in the family home is likely to undergo many changes in staffing over a lifetime As for many people their ability to communicate their health needs will be compromised and these changes in staff can offer considerable risks in chronic disease management Epilepsy and Intellectual Disabilities Vee P. Prasher, Mike Kerr, 2009-08-29 Like many people with epilepsy and ID John has comorbid behavior problems This association is dealt with in detail later in the book A clear and consistent approach to this is likely to offer much to John in terms of his quality of life Other psychosocial concerns will need addressing Emphasizing and explaining the impact of epilepsy and its treatment on John's cognitive well being can help reduce anxiety in caregivers and the family and help establish the importance of treatment Informing people about the

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of Antiepileptic Medications in Patients with Epilepsy U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2013-04-16 Epilepsy is a clinical phenomenon in which a person has recurrent seizures due to a chronic underlying process Approximately 1 to 3 percent of people in the United States will develop epilepsy over the course of their lives Epilepsy begins most commonly during the first 9 years of life plateaus over the next 30 years dips in patients 40 to 59 years of age and then rises again in the elderly Seizures in epilepsy can result in status epilepticus a life threatening unrelenting seizure or can result in car accidents or falls that can lead to morbidity or mortality In addition uncontrolled seizures can result in patients losing their jobs or driving privileges. The main three types of seizures in patients with epilepsy include partial generalized and unclassified There are several distinct subtypes of seizures Since 1993 the Food and Drug Administration FDA has approved several newer antiepileptic drugs felbamate gabapentin lacosamide lamotrigine levetiracetam oxcarbazepine pregabalin rufinamide tiagabine topiramate vigabatrin zonisamide for the treatment of epilepsy This offered clinicians and patients many new options over the older antiepileptic medications that were approved between 1953 and 1983 phenytoin 1953 primidone 1954 ethosuximide 1960 carbamazepine 1968 clonazepam 1975 divalproex 1978 valproic acid 1983 The comparative benefits and harms of older versus newer antiepileptic drugs have been assessed in numerous randomized controlled trials with varying results Another important issue in the management of epilepsy is generic substitution of innovator antiepileptic medications The American Academy of Neurology has issued two position papers stating that there is concern with generic antiepileptic medication substitution and that physicians should specifically approve all generic substitutions The Italian League Against Epilepsy established a working group on generic products in epilepsy treatment It concluded that generic medications offer a valuable and cost effective choice in the management of epilepsy but that generic substitution is not recommended in patients who achieve seizure remission on an innovator product The FDA and the American Society of Health System Pharmacists do not share the view that antiepileptic medications or other narrow therapeutic index medications medications where the difference between the minimum effective and minimum toxic concentrations are close together should be treated differently as it pertains to generic substitution This CER utilized data on benefits and harms from direct comparative studies of newer versus older or innovator versus generic antiepileptic medications in patients with epilepsy Key Question 1 In patients with epilepsy what is the comparative effectiveness efficacy of antiepileptic medications on health outcomes mortality hospitalizations office emergency department visits composite endpoint of medical service utilization health related quality of life seizures secondary seizure injury status epilepticus loss of driver's license and loss of employment Key Question 2 In patients with epilepsy what is the comparative effectiveness efficacy of antiepileptic medications on intermediate outcomes pharmacokinetics the comparative dose of medication needed to control seizures and switchback rates Key Question 3 In patients with epilepsy what is the comparative impact of antiepileptic medications on serious adverse events such as neurological adverse effects hypotension rash suicidal ideation

mood and cognition bone density and cosmetic adverse effects Key Question 4 In patients with epilepsy what are the comparative benefits or harms for antiepileptic medications in subgroups of patients differentiated by seizure etiology seizure type gender ethnicity patient age and patient pharmacogenetic profile and by types of antiepileptic medication

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