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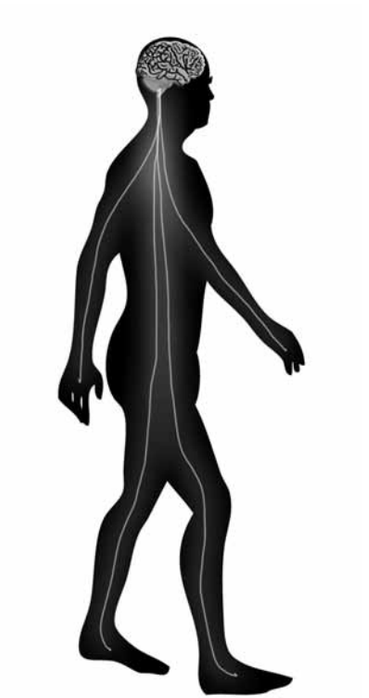
Stroke Rehabilitation

An Integrated Functional Movement Approach



An Evidence-Based Course

Presented by
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Day One

7:30	8:00	**Registration**
8:00	9:00	**Introduction/Stroke Overview** • Orthopedic concerns of the neurologic patient **(Lab)**
9:00	10:00	**Motor Control** • Movement • Developmental sequence • Pelvis/hip disassociation mobility/stability **(Lab)**
10:00	10:15	**Break**
10:15	12:00	**Static Stability Corrections** • Core stabilizers function reflexively to maintain posture • Static stability **PNF Applications** • Basic PNF **(Lab)** • Chop/Lift **(Lab)**
12:00	1:00	**Lunch** (on your own)
1:00	1:30	**PNF Applications** (Continued) • Bridge facilitation, assistance, corrections, bed mobility **(Lab)**
1:30	3:00	**The Core** • Anatomy • Recruiting global reflexive firing patterns • Core facilitation **(Lab)** - Hip PNF sequence with preloading **Evidence Based Medicine** - Stroke strengthening research
3:00	3:15	**Break**
3:15	3:45	**Evidence Based Medicine** (Continued) • Forced use paradigm • Gait unloading
3:45	4:30	**Rolling** • Motor control and segmental sequencing • Fundamental reflex stabilization • Rolling **(Lab)**
4:30	5:00	**Quadruped** • Quadruped is pre-gait • Rotational stability • Quadruped **(Lab)**
5:00	6:00	**Normal Upper Extremity Mechanics** • Scapulohumeral rhythm

Day Two

8:00	9:00	**Upper Extremity Function-Reaching** • Scaption **(Lab)** • Depression scoot • Scapula mobilization/ stabilization **(Lab)**
9:00	10:00	**Trunk Mobility** • Trunk mobility integration • Seated weight shifting, ROM, pelvic and scapula mobilization **(Lab)**
10:00	10:15	**Break**
10:15	12:00	**The Shoulder in Hemiplegia** • Loss of muscular control • Altered patterns • Establishing weight bearing • Shoulder: conscious loading of the shoulder **(Lab)** **Mobility** • A simple flexion-extension pattern? • Eccentric force control precedes concentric force control
12:00	12:45	**Lunch** (on your own)
12:45	1:30	**Mobility Lab** (continued) • How to squat • How to set up orthopedically and neurologically STS **(Lab)**
1:30	3:15	**Gait** • Is your patient ready for gait training? • Fundamental building blocks of gait • Gait Ther-ex **(Lab)** **When Your Feet Hit the Ground How Does Your Body React?** • Drive the feet into the ground to load pelvis 3-D • Why retro-gait? • Gait foot work **(Lab)**
3:15	3:30	**Summary/Conclusion**

About the Educator

John Wilson, PT, DPT, MA, CSCS, earned his Masters degree in Physical Therapy from Loma Linda University in 1998. He has been an exercise physiologist for the past 19 years, earning a Masters degree in Applied Exercise Physiology from San Diego State University in 1993. John completed his Post Professional Clinical Doctorate of Physical Therapy program at Western University of Health Sciences in 2005. Dr. Wilson is also a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist through the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Early in his career John focused on outpatient orthopedics and performance training. He spent two years as a research assistant at The Kasch Exercise Physiology Laboratory conducting performance testing/ training of professional athletes (including the NFL Chargers) and exercise prescription of seniors in a community wellness program. His research at the lab with cyclists was subsequently published entitled "Thermoregulatory Effects of Cycling in a Hyperconvective Environment". Though still actively working with athletes, John's emphasis the past decade has focused on geriatric orthopedics and neurological movement disorders. Working with geriatrics in the LTC/ SNF and outpatient setting has been rewarding. Having completed advanced coursework in neurological rehabilitation and gait, he noted an immediate improvement in his neuro, orthopedic and sports medicine outcomes. John has been providing geriatric strength training, mobility and movement patterns courses nationally since 2004.

His current working environment is as an Outcomes Manager for a large medical system. He utilizes outcomes research, evidence-based practice and professional experience to ensure efficient and effective outcomes for rehabilitation patients. Utilizing dynamic movement analysis, progressive resistive strength training, manual therapy and prescribed corrective exercises; Dr. Wilson has brought his performance approach to the geriatric population.

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Why You Should Attend This Course

Physical and Occupational Therapists and Assistants treat patients and their impairments, not the diagnosis. Understanding the underlying mechanisms of a stroke diagnosis will enhance the therapists ability to determine specific rehab needs of the patient. This course, with applications for patients in all therapy settings, will focus on the movement re-education needs required for basic daily function of the patient from an integrated approach based on neurologic science and orthopedics. This intermediate level course combines lecture and extensive lab time designed for participants to practice motor skills covered in lecture that will immediately enhance a clinician's ability to treat this population.

Historic and modern approaches to stroke rehab such as: motor control theory, PNF, NDT, strength training, forced use paradigm, mobility and gait unloading and training will all be integrated into this movement training approach. Orthopedic concerns of the neurological patient and the hemiplegic shoulder will also be addressed.

This course provides a systematic movement re-education treatment approach. Concepts presented will teach you how to utilize the fundamental movement patterns of the neurodevelopmental sequence to view mobility and static/dynamic stability problems in a more isolated setting. You will learn how to identify a patient's most dysfunctional movement pattern following stroke, or any other movement disorder, and reduce that pattern into its many underlying mobilizing and stabilizing actions and reactions that constitute function. As demonstrated in the labs, movement patterns can be assisted and facilitated, corrected (with manual therapy and prescribed proprioceptively enriched therapeutic exercise), and progressed. After completion of this course, the participant will have the information needed to evaluate and treat movement dysfunction. Participants will leave this course with a safe, progressive and evidence-based approach to allow for strong therapy outcomes regardless of therapy background or treatment setting.

Course Objectives

Upon completion of this course, participants will be able to:

- Identify how to analyze, correct and progress movement patterns.
- Develop and perform a complete evaluation approach linking movement assessment findings to functional patterns.
- Discuss evidence-based practice for strength training, forced use, body weight supported therapies and virtual reality and how they relate to the stroke patient population.
- Describe the scientific and clinical rationale behind the development of an exercise program for the treatment of functional mobility in the stroke population.
- Demonstrate the proper utilization of the fundamental movement patterns of the neurodevelopmental sequence to view mobility and static/dynamic stability problems in a more isolated setting.
- Learn how to identify a patient's most dysfunctional movement pattern following stroke, reduce that pattern into its many underlying mobilizing and stabilizing actions and reactions that constitute function.
- Describe how neuromusculoskeletal dysfunction can lead to impaired motor control and movement patterns.
- Understand how to utilize neuromuscular inhibition and facilitation techniques and how to sequence them in therapy prescriptions for maximum functional outcomes.
- Develop home exercise programs of prescribed fundamental movement patterns to maintain functional results.

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