The Benefits of Microcurrents Fibromyalgia

What is Fibromyalgia?

Fibromyalgia is characterized by widespread musculoskeletal pain accompanied by fatigue, sleep, memory and mood issues.[1] Pain can begin after a physical trauma, surgery, infection or significant psychological stress, or it can accumulate over time without definite episode to cause it.

Fibromyalgia is often a chronic pain condition and there is an estimated 5 million people suffering from fibromyalgia in the United States.[2] Fibromyalgia is thought to be a neurological dysfunction in that the brain improperly processes pain signals.[1]

How Microcurrent Therapy Can Help

Microcurrent therapy assists the body by mimicking the electrical frequencies in affected areas. Carolyn McMakin, an expert in the effects of microucrrents on fibromyalgia, has written extensively on the subject. In a 2013 paper, she explains fibromyalgia as the 'gluing' of muscles together in response to trauma, and the "Thickening and gluing of fascial layers can persist long after an injury has healed and leave behind dense pockets or nonresilient bands that can be felt deep in the tissues."[3]

McMakin describing the results of microcurrent therapy on fibromyalgia: "Practitioners consistently observe a profound and easily palpable change in tissue texture within seconds of applying frequencies appropriate for a particular disorcer."[3] Her work and analysis demonstrates the fast and beneficial effect of microcurrent therapy not only on fibromyalgia, but also on other musculoskeletal issues.

Cell MedX

Cell MedX has developed a state of the art microcurrent therapy device called the ebalance Pro. Using unique software, the ebalance Pro is able to read the body and use this information to emit electrical frequencies best suited to specific issues in different areas of the body. The treatment is completely non-invasive, has no known negative side effects, and is potentially useful in helping treat an array of ailments including diabetes, Parkinson's disease, high blood pressure, insomnia, edema, and different neuropathies.

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