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MUSICAL ASSESSMENT OF GERONTOLOGIC NEEDS AND TREATMENT

THE MAGNET SURVEY

Client	: Profile
Name:	Nickname:
Birthdate:	Birthplace:
Address:	Phone:
Responsible Party:	Phone:Email address:
Other Responsible Party:	Phone:
Physician:	Email address:Phone:
Diagnosis:	Precautions:

Religious, Spiritual, Gender, and Cultural Consid	derations:
Academic Background:	
Occupational Background:	Hobbies:
Previous Music Therapy Treatment: Yes N	No Details:
Musical Background:	
Predominant Emotional State During Assessme	ent:
Predominant Emotional State as Reported by: Referring Party/Reason for Referral:	Client Family Staff Other
Comments:	
Therapist:	Date:

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MUSICAL PREFERENCES

avorite Composer(s)/Performer(s):	
avorite Song(s):	
avorite Instrument(s):	
tyles:	
Check box if applicable:	
☐ Big Band	
□ Bluegrass	
☐ Broadway/Movie Musicals	
☐ Classical:	
☐ Instrumental	
□ Vocal	
□ Both	

	Country
	Easy Listening Electronic
	Folk
	Gender and Equity Needs and Considerations (specify)
	Gospel
	Heavy Rock Electronic
	Jazz
	Marching Band
	Meditative
	Musical TV Shows
	Opera
	Patriotic (specify country) and Preferred Repertoire:
	Pop Music
	Ragtime
	Rhythm and Blues
	Sacred Music/Hymns (specify):
	Soul
	Other (specify):
Favorite	Musical Activity:
Chec	k box if applicable:
	Attending Group Music Activity
	Explore Music/Investigate Musical Current Events
	Learn to Read Music

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MODEL SESSION

Part 1: Individual

Opening

Spot Assessment

 Auditory and visual function. Cognition. Communication. Discomfort. Emotional status. Fine motor coordination. Gross motor skills. Socialization. Verbal/nonverbal responses.

Warming Up-Upper Extremities

- Offer the client a choice of recorded dance music in a variety of rhythms and tempi.
- Initiate one- and two-step cues. Increase complexity incrementally if responses are positive.
- Examples of one-step cues (upper extremities, gross motor):

– Swing arms laterally, in a circle, up and down: Yes \square No \square

- Holding object in right hand, cross midline to left side of body. Reverse direction left to right: Yes \square No \square
- Bilaterally, holding object in both hands, move object above, below, forward (front) and return to chest level: Yes \square No \square
- Examples of one-step cues (upper extremities, fine motor):
 - Grasp object in left hand; move laterally, up, and down: Yes □ No □
 - Grasp object in right hand; move laterally, up, and down: Yes \square No \square
 - Note grasp type: Hook (straight) □ palmar (in palm) □ cylindrical (cupped) □ or pincer (thumb and forefinger) □ Left □; Right □; Bilaterally □
 - Observe for wrist flexibility, contractures, grasp strength, and discomfort:

•	Examples of two-step cues (lower extremities, gross motor):
	– Raise knee; stamp foot. Repeat with opposite knee and foot: Yes \square No \square
	– Move or swing both feet to the client's left; then to the right: Yes \square No \square
	- Comments
Dan	cing
•	Is the client receptive to:
	 Holding hands and swaying: Yes □ No □
	– Standard dance position while sitting: Yes \square No \square
	– Modified dance position while sitting: Yes \square No \square
	– Standing and remaining stationary while dancing: Yes \square No \square
	– Standing and moving feet/body while dancing: Yes \square No \square
Endu	ırance
•	Singing: Under 1 minute □ 1 verse or chorus of song □ Complete 2 verses and choruses of song □ Other:
•	Physical: Tempo Slow Moderate Medium Fast Under 1 minute 1 verse or chorus of song Other:
•	Duration: Upper extremities:Lower extremities:
Rhyt	hmicity, Attention, Hearing, Interactions with Others
•	With instrument, follow changes in tempo in duple and triple meter: Yes \square No \square
•	While clapping, follow changes in tempo in duple and triple meter: Yes \Box No \Box
•	Swing arms back and forth: Yes \square No \square
Men	nory
•	Short-term: What was your favorite food at your last meal? What is one of your favorite foods? Let's share a song about it:
•	Mid-term: What is one thing you would like to do today?
•	Long-term: What was your favorite subject in school? Let's sing a song about that time ("School Days" "What a Wonderful World" (Cooke)):

Singing/Visual Discrimination

•	Choice making: Ask the client to select a song. Verbal cues of titles, song titles on small cards, or other cues appropriate for the client's abilities may be used.
	Response:
•	Using a client-preferred song, ask the client to sing. A suggested list of songs appears on page 42. This will also assess reading comprehension. If the client appears unable, in order to preserve dignity, the following question is suggested: "Do you want to read it, or do you want me to read it?" Response:
•	Using red, blue, yellow, and green instruments, ask the client to point to each, and then select one of them. The therapist will play a related song.
	Song suggestions:
	 Red: "Red Red Robin," "Red Sails in the Sunset" Selected:
	- Blue: "Blue Moon," "Alice Blue Gown," "Blue Hawaii" Selected:
	- Yellow: "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Yellow Submarine" Selected:
	- Green: "Green Green," "Four Leaf Clover," "Bein' Green" Selected:
•	Introduce a "Name That Tune" interaction. Using the song list on page 42, ask the client: "How many notes would you like to hear to name that tune?" After the client's verbal or nonverbal selection, play or sing the notes of an easily recognized tune. If the client does not respond, increase the number of notes until the client succeeds. Provide a verbal clue if necessary. Accept a partial answer when appropriate. Number of Notes:
instr	ument Identification and Usage
•	Ask client to select verbally \square nonverbally \square between two instruments: and Observe for eye tracking and other related responses. If visually impaired, shake each instrument and then assist the client while grasping instrument.
•	Cue/request the following types of play:
	 Right-handed Yes □ No □
	 Left-handed Yes □ No □

 Hold bilaterally (with both hands) Yes □ No □
– Cross midline with right hand and arm, then left hand and arm Yes \square No \square
– Use recorded music and modeling if appropriate Yes \square No \square
Introduce and assist as needed in playing:
 Melody bells Yes □ No □
Kalimba Yes □ No □
 Autoharp or Q-chord Yes □ No □
- Drum Yes □ No □
Other instrument at therapist's discretion:
Part 2: Group
Purt 2. Group
Focuses attention on task for(minutes/seconds)
Attends to: therapist □ co-facilitators □ staff □ peers □ others □ visually □ aurally □ when approached □ Other:
Observably responds in context to mood/stimulus of: facilitator(s) □ group □ music □ Other:Describe:
 Recognizes: peers □ facilitator(s) □ staff □ others □ by name □ by sight □ spontaneously □ with cue □ Other:
• Interacts with: peers \square spontaneously \square with verbal cues \square with assistance \square
• Interacts with facilitator(s) and staff: spontaneously □ with verbal cues □ with assistance □
Other observable responses to the group process:
Affective responses:

Clarity of speech and singing:		
Proprioception:		
Other observable responses/Comments:		
Client:	_	
Therapist:	_ Date:	_

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Section A: Cognition
Attention
$\hfill\Box$ Attends to musical cues: Sung or played $\hfill\Box$ Nonverbal (modeling) $\hfill\Box$
☐ Completes ☐ Partially completes ☐ Does not complete requested tasks ☐
☐ Learns ☐ Does not learn new material ☐
☐ Focuses on musical tasks for (specify duration):
Speed of Information Processing
Length of time between musical cue and observable response: seconds \square minutes \square
Responds to own name: Verbally 🗆 Eye gaze 🗆 Other (specify):
Length of time (specify):
Response Inhibition
Starts/stops playing when song begins or ends \square Sings/plays perseveratively \square
Flexibility
Shifts focus from one musical stimulus to another: Independently \Box With cueing \Box With verbal assistance \Box With physical assistance \Box
Memory
Correctly identifies songs: By lyrics only \Box By melody and lyrics \Box By melody only \Box Does not identify \Box
Recognizes care staff: Verbally \square Nonverbally \square Not observed \square
Pacagnizas paars who are frequently pagrby: By name □ By face □ Not observed □

Recalls a memory, feeling, or experience associated with musical experiences: Yes \square No \square
Recognizes music therapy staff when seen: Frequently \square Weekly \square Biweekly \square Monthly \square After an extended absence (duration) \square No observable recognition \square
Recognizes visiting family and friends: Yes \square No \square
Interacts with family and friends: Yes \square No \square
Rhythmic Pattern Recognition
Initiates rhythms and listens when repeated: Yes \Box No \Box
Recalls and repeats rhythms after hearing: Yes \square No \square
Reality Orientation
Recalls events: Short-term \square Middle-term \square Long-term \square Verbally \square Gesturally \square
Academic Skills:
Reads: Yes □ No □
Writes: Yes □ No □
Other (Specify):
Comments:
Section B: Emotional Status
Self-Concept
Significant positive or negative comments about self (specify):
Significant comments about others (specify):
Willing to attempt new tasks: Ves □ With verbal support □ No □

•	oonses
Regulates m	nood in response to musical stimuli: Yes □ No □
Nonmusical	source of information: Chart \square Client interview \square Staff \square
	at emotional state: Euphoric □ Sad □ Reserved □ Dysphoric □ .abile □ Fearful □ Calm □ Frustrated □
Other (spec	ify):
	eelings: Verbally 🗆 Nonverbally 🗆 Both 🗆 press feelings and/or needs requiring validation:
Comments:	
	Section C: Musical Engagement
Instrumental	
	s) previously played (identify):
Instrument(s) previously played (identify):
Instrument(s	s) previously played (identify):ays instrument(s) (specify):
Instrument(s Currently plo Independen	s) previously played (identify):ays instrument(s) (specify):
Instrument(s Currently plandependen Describes n	s) previously played (identify):ays instrument(s) (specify): tly With verbal encouragement With partial physical assistance
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Instrument(s Currently plandependen Describes n Information	s) previously played (identify):ays instrument(s) (specify):tly \(\text{ With partial physical assistance } \text{ husical experiences:obtained from: Client \(\text{ Family } \text{ Chart } \text{ Staff } \text{ Staff } \)
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Instrument(s Currently ple Independen Describes n Information Preferred in	s) previously played (identify):
Instrument(s) Currently plot Independent Describes in Information Preferred in Size (circle): Instrument Us	s) previously played (identify):

Chair or wheelchair only Limited range of motion precautions Section E: Motor Skills Fine Motor: Hand Use Grasps instruments: Yes With assistance Unable Grasp type: Palmar Cylindrical (cupped) Hook (grip straight)	
Section E: Motor Skills	
Chair or wheelchair only □ Limited range of motion precautions □	
Chair or wheelchair only \square Limited range of motion precautions \square	
Safe to dance standing alone \square Safe to dance standing when assisted \square	
Section D: Dancing Participates in dancing: Independently With a partner Self or partner	
Comments:	
Breath control: Adequate 🗆 Requires breaths during phrases 🗆 Minimal 🗆	
Articulation: Clear □ Partially clear □ Unclear □	
Sings: Single words \square Phrases \square Familiar choruses \square Entire songs \square	
Vocal range: Soprano □ Alto □ Tenor □ Baritone □ Bass □	
Singing experiences: Professional \square Solo \square Choir/chorus \square Hobby \square With family/friends \square None reported \square	
Vocal	
Unilaterally using: Hand □ Mallet □	

Claps in rhythm: Independ	dently □ Assisted □ Unable □
•	Vithin normal limits □ Limited □ n normal limits □ 1-2 mins □ Under 1-2 mins □
Quality of Movement	
,, ,	pper left extremity 🗆 Bilaterally 🗆 ircular 🗆 Diagonal 🗆 Other:
Smooth □ Fast □ Slow □ Dyskinetic □	Delayed □ Controlled □ Tremors □ Spastic □
•	Left □ Right □ Bilaterally □ ring assistance □ Other:
Comments:	
Gross Motor	
Does not cross midline □	l Circular motion □ Crosses midline □ Unilaterally □ Bilaterally □ Symmetrically □ Asymmetriontally □ Precautions:
Object rebound during rhy	ythmic activities: Yes □ No □
Endurance: Average (1 co Does not display enduran	emplete song) \square Moderately limited \square Severely limited \square ce \square
Moves with prop: Yes \square No	o 🗆
Changes rhythm and temposition Changes rhythm and temposition Changes and the Changes and the Changes rhythm and temposition changes represent the ch	po as music changes: Able \square With moderate assistance \square
Walking: Independently \Box	Assisted □ Rigid □ Shuffling □ Limited balance □
-	ng □ Adequate strength/trunk control □ ntrol □ Fall risk □ Uses recliner □

	Section F: Musical Engagement
Session Type	
Individual s	essions: As assigned 🗆 Clinically necessary 🗆
Group sess	ions □ Both □
Participates i	n Musical Experiences
☐ Spontaneo	usly:
☐ Independe	ntly:
□ With verba	encouragement:
☐ With mode	ing:
□ With assist	ance:
☐ Declines: _	
Completes M	usical Tasks
☐ Independe	ntly:
☐ When requ	ested:
☐ With mode	ing:
□ With assist	ance:
□ Declines: _	
	esponses to the Musical Process
	sented (specify):

Disapproval □	onsive 🗆 Neutral 🗅
Leadership Skills	
☐ Agrees to lead/co-lead when verbally requested	
☐ Agrees to lead/co-lead with verbal/physical support	
☐ Leads other participants in dynamic variations expressing repe	toire style and mood
☐ Initiates variations in dynamics	
☐ Follows variations in dynamics	
☐ Plays loudly compared to other participants	
☐ Plays softly compared to other participants	
□ Declines to lead	
Choice Making	
Choice Making ☐ Initiates musical choices	
•	
☐ Initiates musical choices	
☐ Initiates musical choices ☐ Selects musical choices upon verbal request	eld at eye level (eye
 ☐ Initiates musical choices ☐ Selects musical choices upon verbal request ☐ Selects repertoire with written cues (song cards) ☐ Selects choices nonverbally between instruments or props have 	eld at eye level (eye
 ☐ Initiates musical choices ☐ Selects musical choices upon verbal request ☐ Selects repertoire with written cues (song cards) ☐ Selects choices nonverbally between instruments or props have tracking) 	eld at eye level (eye

Section G: Observable Behavio	ors
□ Aggressive: Verbally □ Physically □	
□ Ambivalent	
□ Assertive	
☐ Concern for others	
□ Cooperative	
□ Crying	
□ Curious	
□ Declines to participate	
☐ Friendly	
☐ Hoarding	
□ Self-abusive	
☐ Self-stimulative	
□ Sleeping	
□ Smiling	
□ Territorial	
□ Wanders	
□ Withdrawn	

Section H: Strengths and Abilities
ribe the client's physical, social, and emotional abilities. How can these assets be rated into the treatment plan?
 Section I: Pain Management
Section I: Pain Management Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist
Reported by: Medical staff \square Other staff:Patient \square
Reported by: Medical staff \square Other staff:Patient \square Observed by therapist \square
Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist Physical pain: Yes No Chronic Procedural Illness related End of life Other:Intensity
Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist Physical pain: Yes No Chronic Procedural Illness related End of life Other:Intensit 1-10: Medication:
Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist Physical pain: Yes No Chronic Procedural Illness related End of life Other:Intensit 1-10:
Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist Physical pain: Yes No Chronic Procedural Illness related End of life Other:Intensit 1-10: Medication:
Reported by: Medical staff Other staff:Patient Observed by therapist Physical pain: Yes No Chronic Procedural Illness related End of life Other:Intensit 1-10: Medication:

	Previous music therapy interventions:
	Emotional pain (describe):
Con	mments:
T	Section J: Sensory Processing and Task Execution
Tac	
	Sensitivity: Yes \square No \square Expressive \square Receptive \square Both \square Moderate \square Severe \square Accepts physical contact with (Yes or No): Therapist/facilitators \square Staff \square Peers \square Soft objects \square Hard objects \square Instruments \square Other:
Aud	litory
	Hearing acuity: Within normal limits □ Needs microphone in group □ Moderate loss □ Severe loss □ Uses hearing aids □
Visu	ual
	Acuity: Within normal limits \square Functional with glasses \square Moderately impaired \square Significantly impaired \square Able to track visually \square Blind \square
	Reads
	Does not read
	Able to recognize familiar objects and faces
П	Other:

Proprio	oception
	ows awareness of direction when moving towards or away from a target object: \Box No \Box
Abl	e to align body with seat of chair before sitting down: Yes \square Requires assistance \square
	le to release object used for physical support and move towards a target object: \Box No \Box
Comm	ents:
	Section K: Social Skills and Interactions During Musical Engagement
Peer a	nd Staff Relationships During Musical Engagement
□ Init	iates interactions with: Individuals □ Peers □ Staff □ All □
□ Ехр	presses needs and concerns constructively in order to achieve a positive result
☐ For	rms positive peer relationships
☐ Ge	neral demeanor: Outgoing 🗆 Reserved 🗆 Other:
□ Pre	efers individual interactions and activities
□ Red	quires assistance to maintain relationships with others
During	Group Music Therapy
□ Att	ends group therapy independently
□ Atte	ends when: Verbally requested □ Assisted □
□ No	nverbal interactions: Spontaneous 🗆 When cued 🗆
☐ Fol	lows others □ Helps others □ Takes turns □
□ Acc	cepts leadership role
□ Exp	presses preferences

	Contributes ideas
	Requires stimulation to maintain attention
	Other:
Con	nments:
	Section L: Treatment Plan
Cog	ynition
	Access sensory processes to reinforce and increase attention to musical tasks
	Learn new nonmusical and musical concepts
	Use tempo, rhythm, and dynamics to reinforce/increase processing speed
	Redirect responses unrelated to presented tasks
	Reinforce memory: Short-term \square Middle \square Long-term \square Nonmusical \square Musical \square
	Use a variety of musical tasks to reinforce flexible thinking pattern
	Provide written materials: Song books \square Cue cards \square N/A \square
	Verbally/visually connect repertoire to recalling time, persons, places, and objects
	Other:
Emo	otional Status
	Validate expressed feelings
	Isomoodic technique for mood regulation
	Validate and reinforce self-regulated responses
Sing	ging
	Increase vital capacity (diaphragmatic breathing) and endurance
	Recognize and utilize enhanced emotional expression

	Increase frequency of dynamic expression
	Increase clarity of articulation
	Increase quantity of vocal participation
	None reported
	Other:
Com	iments:
	cing
	Position: Standing/independent Standing with partner Sitting/independent Sitting grasping prop Sitting grasping hand of peer or staff Contracture precautions:
	Other:
	er Extremity Motor Skills MOTOR
FINE	MOTOR
FINE	MOTOR Reinforce fine motor skills: Grasp Strength Fluidity Laterally Bilaterally
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Musical Participation NSTRUMENTAL
Instrument size: Large □ Medium □ Small □
Weight: Heavy □ Medium □ Light □
Precautions for use:
Independently □ Partial assist □ Total assist □
Unilaterally □ Bilaterally □
Comments:
Vocal
☐ Reinforce independent singing
☐ Increase vital capacity through diaphragmatic breathing
☐ Reinforce articulation
☐ Reinforce blending when singing with others
☐ Reinforce singing duets
□ N/A
Comments:
Observable Behaviors VERBAL AND NONVERBAL EXPRESSION
Validation/empathy □ Verbal processing □ Musical expression □ Song selection □ Song writing □ Other:

Physical Expression
Safety Precautions Validation Appropriate vocal and/or musical intervention (describe):
Comments:
Strengths and Abilities
List the client's nonmusical and musical skills. Provide a reinforcing musical interventi
Nonmusical skills:
Musical skills:
Reinforcing musical interactions:
Pain Management PHYSICAL PAIN
Rating scale, 1-10:Requested relaxation music (specify):
Suggested relaxation music (specify):
Intervention(s) for nonverbal persons (specify):
Isomoodics \square Progressive relaxation \square Effective verbal cues (describe):

IAC	nsory Processing and Task Execution
	Offer appropriate object: Soft □ Hard □ Rough □ Smooth □ Other:
	Interaction with facilitator: Soft touch \Box Firm touch \Box Gradual regulation \Box Inappropriate \Box
AUC	DITORY
	Ensure hearing aids are available
	Use microphone Speak close to: Left/Right ear
	Avoid auditory cueing
	No adaptive measures necessary
VISI	JAL
	Use visual aids \square Use enlarged visual aids \square Inappropriate \square
PRC	PRIOCEPTION
	Use verbal/physical guidance to support laterality and directionality: As needed \Box Always \Box Safety precautions:
Soc	cial Skills and Interactions
	Reinforce: Verbal \square Nonverbal \square Interactions with peers \square Staff \square Both \square
	Encourage peer friendships □
	One-on-one interactions to establish/reinforce relationship with client \Box

Therapist:	
Date:	
Client:	

SESSION PLANNING SHEET PROCEDURAL GUIDE

Date:	Music therapist intern/Therapist:	Site(s):
Duration	n:	
Domain Ar	reas: Cognition 🗆 Emotional 🗆 Memory 🗆 Moto	or 🗆 Sensory Planning, Processing
Task Exe	ecution 🗆 Singing 🗆 Social: Peer/Staff/Both 🗆 Sp	beech/Language Communication \Box
Other (s	pecify):	
	ı: Gerontology □ ID □ Psych □ Others:	
Goal:		

Intervention Procedure

Pre-session suggestion: during set-up, utilize background music Welcome group

- Therapist Choice—Welcome Song:
 - Relates to present moment (weather, time of day, current events, news, Iso Principle, etc.).
 - Cultural considerations: Ensure various cultures in group are acknowledged.
- Client Choice—preferred/selected song:
 - If needed, ask:
 - ~ Fast, medium, or slow?
 - ~ Everyday or church?
 - Use Iso Principle.
- Spot Assessment—assess client functioning relative to applicable domains.

Introduce Idea of the Day

- This comes from pre-session research. Search "Today in History" sites for current events/holidays. The theme could also be a musical game.
- The theme should be relevant and adaptable to the clinical population being served.
- Be ready to use successive approximations, task analysis, and/or demonstration to introduce complex themes.
- Be sensitive to potential emotional triggers in clients.
- All questions and repertoire should be directly related to the Idea of the Day.

Ask related questions

- · Reinforce client responses:
 - Validate client response with related repertoire.
 - If the response is too vague or unrelated to the current discussion, redirect with a specific, reality based, and relevant concept from the response.

Play related repertoire

- · Reinforce and facilitate client song choices.
- · Redirect choices unrelated to current discussion.
- · Stay within clinically appropriate psychological boundaries.
- · See "Repertoire/clinical processes" below.

Materials

Materials will be based on Idea of the Day:

- These can be visual aids, choice cards, specific instruments, etc.
- All materials should be selected with the safety needs of clients in mind.
- Materials should be multisensory in order to engage all levels and sensory needs of clientele.

Repertoire/clinical process

See attached list

Bridge/transition Song

- This song should be a direct, musical introduction of the Idea of the Day.
- It may also be used in transitions between discussion topics to reinforce and maintain the flow of the session.

Transition question(s)

Rely on personalization

Phrase length:

- Keep cognitive, communication, social, and emotional levels of clients in mind.
- Be simplified and dignified.
- Be specific.
- Order the questions sequentially. Use a logical order to ensure fluidity and cognitive structure of the session—these questions guide the discussion.

Prepare more questions than you expect to use.

 Anticipating possible answers will facilitate creating a repertoire list and assist in creating spontaneous questions.

Target Behaviors	Nonverbal Clients	Verbal Clients		
Therapist/	Introduce theme			
Leader	Lead discussion and repertoire			
	Validate responses			
	Redirect responses out of context with thematic material			
	Directing co-leaders/therapists in clinical processes			
	Scan the group to ensure appropriate interactions and group safety			
	Responsible for time management and adjustments of session flow			
	Be flexible in clinical processes in order to serve clients' needs			
	Structure setting of room			
	Structure proximity between clients and each other.	ity between clients and each other/clients and therapist		
	Encourage 1:1 participation and client volunteers			
	"Transparent Therapist"—process through which therapist directs attention to client while assuming a background, supportive role to ensure client success			
Co-Therapist/	Work 1:1 with clients on clinical processes			
Co-Leader	Assist leading known repertoire			
	Distribute instruments			
	Place self in group—encourages "community," rapport between MT and clients, socialization			
	Do comfort checks for physically dependent clients			
	Help transport clients			
	Assist clients up front in clinical processes			

REPERTOIRE/CLINICAL PROCESS

If Used	Songs *For every 30 minutes, use 5–6 songs directly related to the theme	Instrument/Prop	Clinical Process
	Relate songs directly to theme: • Search key words • Use lyric analysis to ensure clinical validity	Relate instruments/props to the song: • Lyric • Tempo • Dynamics • Emotional content • History of song	A musical intervention undertaken to facilitate achievement of the client's nonmusical goals
	Relate songs to questions: • Anticipate possible client responses	Considerations after Spot Assessment: • Size • Weight • Safety • Client preferences	Spot Assessment of domain areas: • Choose a variety of clinical processes (compound clinical processes)
	Song must be clinically valid Considerations:		
	A valid clinical process is incorporated into each song		
	List repertoire in alphabetic or numeric order, or by category, to match the order used in the session		

Target Behaviors/Interactions				
	MT/Co-Leaders' Roles		Client Responses	
Domain	Verbal	Nonverbal	Verbal	Nonverbal
Cognition	Phrase length, word choice, structure choices	Touch,* choice cards, visual aids	Phrase length, single choice, appropriate responses, attention span	Single choice, appropriate responses, attention span, reading
Communi- cation	Social graces, age-appropriate language, phrase length, redirection, asking permission	Handshakes,* touching,* smiles, choice cards, asking permission	On-topic discussion	Change in affect, eye contact
Motor		Touch,* aware of physical limitations and capabilities		Touch,* range of motion, physical limitations and capabilities
Emotional	Boundary awareness, word choice redirec- tion, empathy, avoid clinically contraindi- cated triggers	Affect, touch,* personal space needs, empathy, visual aides	Self-expression,* affect congruency	Affect, personal space needs
Social	Social graces, individualization	Social graces, individualization, touch*	Interaction with staff/ peers	Proximity to peers and therapist/ co-therapist
Musical	On-task music selections, instrument selection ("See Reper- toire/clinical process Song Section")	Instrument playing, music preferences	Singing	Instrument playing
Other	Reinforcement Spot Assessment, Iso Principle			

^{*} Follow policies of facilities

MOBILE MUSIC THERAPY SERVICES OF ORANGE COUNTY

SESSION PLANNING SHEET

Date:	MTI/Therapist:	Site(s):	Duration:
Task Ex	Areas: Cognition □ Emotional xecution □ Singing □ Social: Pocial: Poc	eer/Staff/Both 🗆 Speech/	Language Communication 🗆
Populatio	on: Gerontology □ ID □ Psych	□ Others:	
Goal:			
Intervention 1	Procedure	Materials	
			inical process
		See attached	list
		Bridge/transi	tion Song
		Transition qu	uestion(s)

Target Behaviors	Nonverbal Clients: Respond to facilitator communications nonverbally (i.e. smiling, nodding, gestures, etc.) Participate actively in goal related experiences adapted to cognitive and physical status. Accept supportive assistance. Remain alert. Interact with peers, staff and the therapeutic team. Indicate preferences.	Verbal Clients: Respond to facilitator communications verbally or nonverbally. Participate actively in goal related experiences adapted to cognitive and physical status. Accept supportive assistance. Remain alert. Interact with	
Therapist/ Leader	Lead session. Sing a welcome song. Structure and maintain a smooth and consistent flow. Adapt verbalization to the cognitive and sensory status of the client group. Introduce the topic of the day. Facilitate and reinforce interactions between all participants. Reinforce motivation and participation. Monitor safety. Adjust timing. Announce any changes in leadership.		
Co-Therapist/ Co-Leader	Assist clients as necessary during therapy. Reinforce motivation and participation. Adapt verbalization to the cognitive and sensory status of the client group. Share in leading the session as appropriate. Monitor safety.		

REPERTOIRE/CLINICAL PROCESS

If Used	Songs	Instrument/Prop	Clinical Process		
	Additional Information				