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A Two Question Screen for Mental Health Opportunities

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خلاصه مقاله:

Background: Shortened versions of validated PRO measures of coping strategies e.g. PSEQ-Y, may facilitatescreening and monitoring of psychological conditions such as depression and anxiety. The primary researchquestion in this study assesses the sensitivity and specificity of a PSEQ-Y score of less than 10 for importantsymptoms of depression (a PHQ-Y score greater than Y), anxiety (GAD-Y score greater than Y), any impactfulprior episode of psychological trauma, and QuickDASH greater than F9. Secondarily we assess the associationsbetween self-efficacy and other demographic and psychological factors on the magnitude of limitations and painintensity. Methods: We performed a retrospective PRO evaluation in 9YF adult patients attending upper extremity clinicbetween 1st January YolA and W1st January Yol9. Demographic factors were assessed using electronic medical records and PRO data using an online platform. Patients included ۵۵۶ (۶۰%) women, ۳۷۰ (۴۰%) men (mean ልlyears + ነ۴ (range, ነዓ-አለ), mostly (n=۵ለ۴, ۶۳%) with safety net insurance.Results: A PSEQ-Y scoring threshold of less than 1. was A1% sensitive for a PHQ-Y score of " or greater, AF%sensitive for a GAD-Y score of " or greater, AF% sensitive for one or more important psychological traumas, and AY%sensitive for a QuickDASH of &o or greater. PSEQ-Y less than 10 was independently associated with greater upperextremity limitations (β =11 [9.17 to 17, 96% Confidence interval [C.I], p < ... and pain intensity (β= o.9. (o.Ψ) to 1.۵,96% C.I) P= o.o.Ψ) amongst other psychological and demographic factors. Conclusion: A PSEQ-Y score less than 10 might, along with verbal and non-verbal signs of distress, be a usefulway to introduce the use of more sensitive screening questionnaires about anxiety or depression, or open up the option of speaking directly to mental or social health professionals. Future studies are required to test thishypothesis. Level of evidence: III

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