

Extracorporeal Focused Shock Wave Therapy helps improve Pain and Function in chronic plantar fasciitis* (clinically proven with scientific study)

"As Evidence Based Practitioners, clinicians will find it hard to ignore the efficacy of ESWT given the quantity and quality of the research evidence. Once incorporated into patient management for MSK conditions, clinicians will find the results even more compelling."

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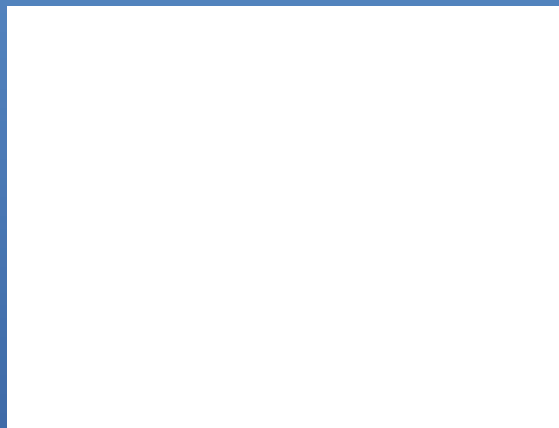
"The Chattanooga® Focus Shockwave treats deeper conditions such as rotator cuff pains, gluteal muscles/tendons, and deep lying trigger points, with fewer standoffs than other ESWT devices. The focal zone of 30mm ensures that the targeted area is treated with precision and accuracy making it easier to find the painful spots as well as implement in everyday clinical practice."

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Focused Shock Wave Therapy

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What is Extracorporeal Focused Shock Wave Therapy?

In the body, these high energy acoustic waves stimulate the cells and the body's intrinsic healing mechanism.¹ In Extracorporeal Focused Shock Wave Therapy, the wave is focused through a lens and transmitted into the body, up to a depth of about 4.7".







You may have heard of high energy Focused Shock Wave (F-SW) devices that can destroy tissues like kidney stones. The F-SW used in physical therapy offer low and medium energy F-SW that are not capable of destroying any tissue but are helpful in pain therapy treatments.

The number of treatments depends on two factors:

The indication and how the tissue responds. Typically, 3-6 treatments are necessary with resolution of some symptoms being achieved by the third treatment.

An improvement in function and pain relief is expected after the first treatment. Bear in mind that the treatment can have an analgesic effect for several hours after treatment**

Benefits of Extracorporeal Focused Shock Wave Therapy

-  Short treatment time (minutes)
-  Precise & targeted application
-  Deep tissues can be reached
-  Results in few treatments
-  Non-invasive and no known significant adverse effects
-  Alternative to medication



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