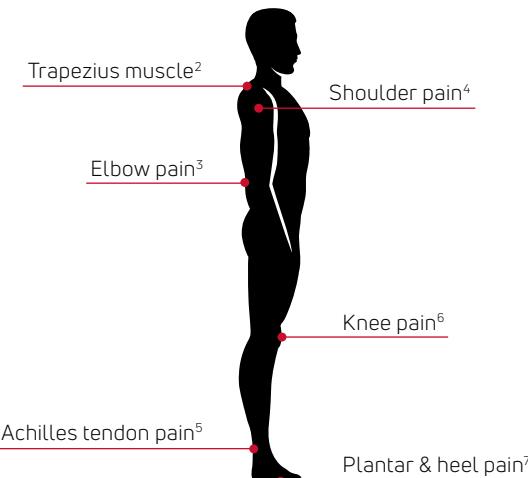


## WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF RPW?

-  Short treatment time (minutes)
-  Treat large areas
-  Non-invasive and no known significant adverse effects
-  Muscle massage with vibrating applicator
-  Results in a few treatments
-  Alternative to medication

## WHAT AREAS CAN RPW TREAT?



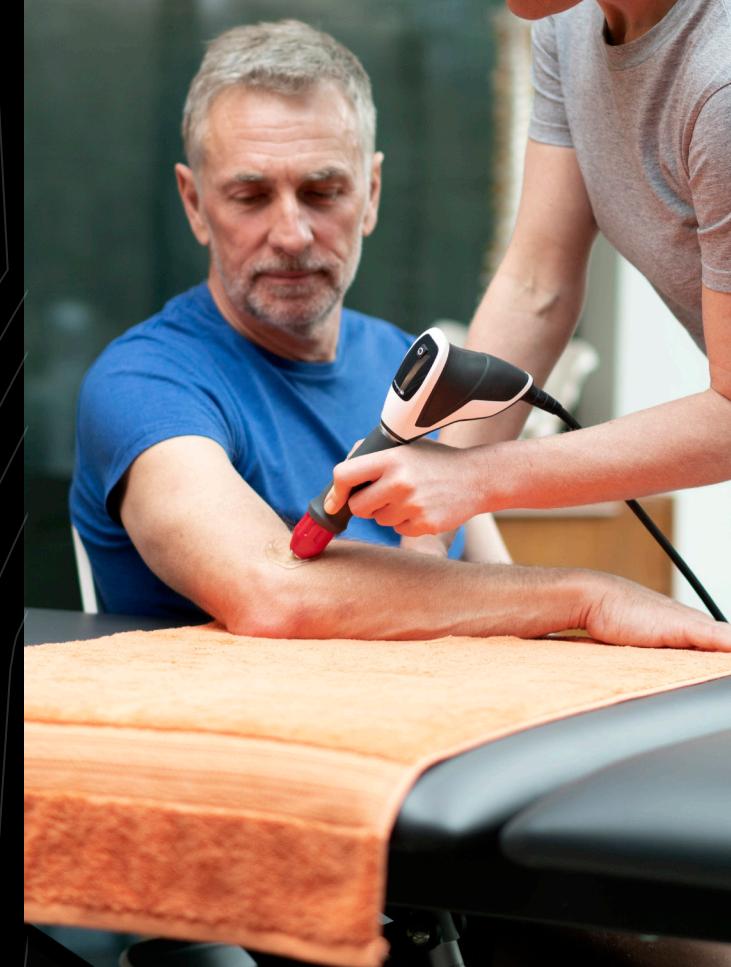
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# WHAT IS RADIAL PRESSURE WAVE THERAPY?

Radial Pressure Wave (RPW) therapy is a non-invasive treatment that uses acoustic pressure waves to generate oscillations in the tissue. These waves can promote blood flow, activate connective tissue, and help reduce muscle pain aiding in the treatment of trigger points, tendinitis, and other musculoskeletal conditions.<sup>1-7</sup>



## WHAT DOES RPW FEEL LIKE?

Patients may report feeling soreness and a thumping sensation when the treatment head passes over dysfunctional tissues. Patients report feeling very little discomfort when it actively travels over healthy tissue. The level of discomfort depends on the area being treated, the settings on the device, and the acuity of the condition. Minor post-treatment soreness around the involved area is not uncommon.

## HOW LONG DO TREATMENTS LAST?

About 10 minutes.

## HOW MANY TREATMENTS WILL I NEED?

Generally 4-6 treatments, the number of treatments will be determined based on patient results and therapist discretion.

Each patient testimonial relates an account of an individual's response to treatment. However, these responses do not provide any indication, guide, warranty or guarantee as to the response other people may have to the treatment. Responses to the treatment can and do vary; not every response is the same.

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## WHAT DO PATIENTS SAY?

"How is this even possible after only one treatment, I cant believe how good I feel and how much motion I have. I have been in therapy for months, had injections, been on medication for pain and now I feel great with one treatment of this machine. Why doesn't everyone have this in the clinic?"

- Diane, patient

"I canceled the MRI and the surgical consult and my pain level is almost non existent, this thing has been amazing. I am 90% back to work already."

- Joe, patient

