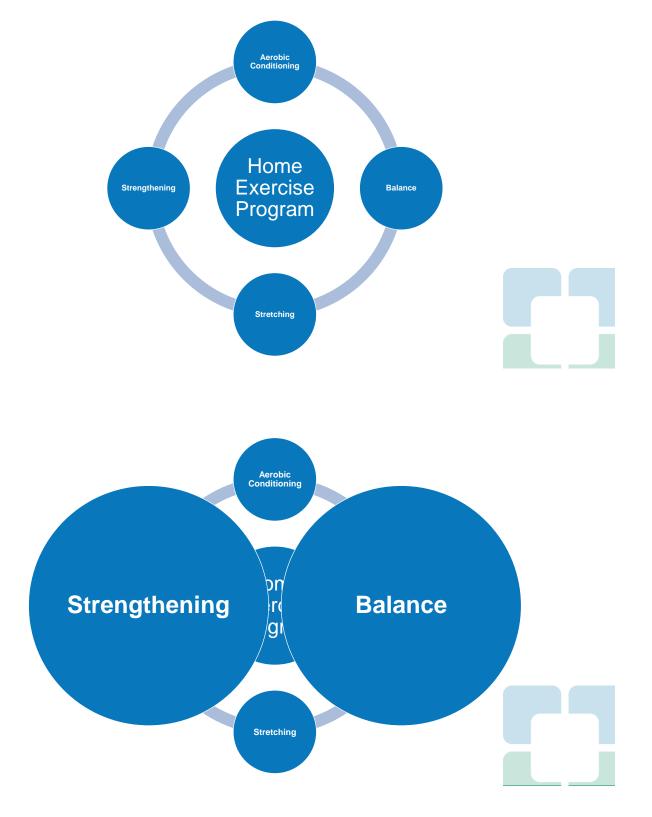
Physical Therapy for Improving Strength and Balance in PD

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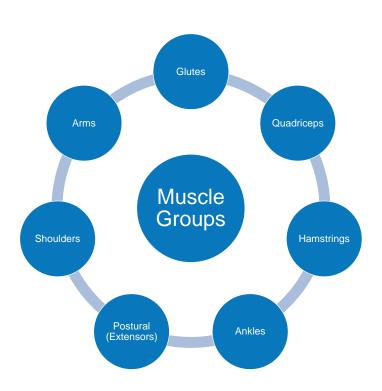


- General exercise guidelines for people with PD
- Guidelines for strength training for people with PD
- Strength vs Motor control
- Guidelines for balance training for people with PD
- Balance principles











Benefits of Strength Training

- 1 Strength
- Motor control
- Balance
- † Walking endurance
- Ability to do stairs







Common Reports

- "My legs are weak"
- "I can't get up from a chair"
- "I have no strength"





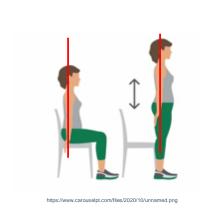
Muscular Strength vs Motor Control







Sit to Stand









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Balance Training









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Why Balance Training?

- Between 50% and 70% of people with PD experience 1 or more falls over a 12-month period¹.
- One out of five falls causes a serious injury such as broken bones or a head injury²



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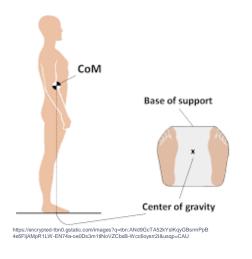


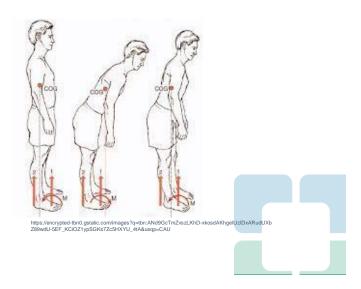
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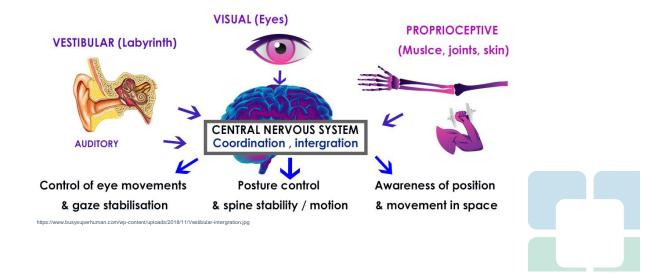


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Why Physical Therapy?

- Analyze movement and identify deficits
- Individualize exercise program
- Modify exercises as the disease progresses
- Provide motivation and encouragement
- Help provide a path to accomplish goals

Key Takeaways

- Strength Training:
 - 2-3x/week, 1-3 sets, 8-12 repetitions
- Balance Training
 - 2-3x/week, 20-30 minutes, 50 hours
- Utilize a therapist to help guide you





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