Medication management for patients with Parkinson's disease: The effect of the medicine management chart

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Abstract

The patients with Parkinson's disease often cannot do medication appropriately. This study was intended to establish medication management methods appropriate to the ability of individual patients. We examined the effect of an oral medicine management capability chart for three patients. The medication management methods using our management chart were linked to certain internal use management.

Keywords: Medication management, Parkinson's disease, medicine management chart, oral medicine, management capability chart

Introduction

In our ward, medication has been managed using an oral medicine management chart since 2010. The subjects were patients with Parkinson's disease that did not have problems with cognitive function. A decline in the cognitive function of PD patients may develop throughout the disease course. Mild cognitive impairment (PD-MCI) is present at the time of diagnosis in about 35 % of individuals and in approximately 50 % of all non-demented PD patients after five years [1]. The patients with Parkinson's disease with cognitive dysfunction often have decreased adherence. Furthermore, the patients does not rarely get the wrong medication. This may lead to a serious accident. Therefore, in our ward, a cognitive test was added, and the oral medicine management capability chart was revised. We gave medicine using this chart, and we cared for us for patients with Parkinson's disease with cognitive functional decline. This reduced medication mistakes, and led to good medication management by

patients after discharge.

Subjects and methods

The subjects of this study were six patients with Parkinson's disease hospitalized for the purpose of a five-week rehabilitation. The study period was from May, 2013 to December, 2013. Information on the cognitive function and medication situation was added to a medication management chart. We used the medication management seat which evaluated the medication management capability of the patients [2] with a modification. (Table Medication 1) management methods were determined in the light of medicine management criteria (Table 2) in the information on the internal use management chart. The medication situation was evaluated every week. The hospitalized course of internal 11Se management was conveyed at the briefing session before discharge, and patients were taught how to continue internal use management after discharge. Internal use management continues, and it is possible, or,

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discharge one month later, a questionnaire is conducted. The questionnaire was conducted by a mailing method and was the answer by the reply. Three months after discharge, patients were interviewed about the internal use management situation on the telephone.

Ethical consideration

We explained to the subjects that they would not be inconvenienced or suffer any disadvantage from their participation in study. The data would not be used for any reason beyond the purpose of the study. The identity information, including the subjects' names, was replaced with a symbol so that individuals could not be identified. Approval was obtained from the Tokushima National Hospital Ethical Review Board.

Results

Of the six enrolled patients, three (Patients 1-3) agreed to the phone interview three months after the discharge. Patient 1 was a man in his 60s. His frontal lobe function (FAB) was 14 and his recognition function test score (MMSE) was 29. His wife conducted the management of the medicine prior to admission. The internal use management after the hospitalization reached level B and thereafter improved to level A2. Management of the medicine was good according to his answers to the questionnaire after discharge. He said as follows three months after discharge. "My wife distributes medicine between three times and asks me to take it. There have been no mistakes with taking medicine since my discharge". Patient 2 was a woman in her 70s. Her FAB was 15 and MMSE was 29. The management of the medicine reached in self prior to admission. She might sometimes forget to take it. The internal 11SP management after the hospitalization reached level B. According to the questionnaire one month after her discharge, there had been no mistakes in taking medicine. In the interview three months after her discharge, she said as follows. "The medicine can be taken without mistakes".

Patient 3 was a woman in her 80s. Her FAB was 8 and MMSE was 24. The prehospital medicine cared for oneself. There were many mistakes about taking medicine. After evaluating her state after hospitalization, the medication management became level A2. The management was improved subsequently in level A1 because there were no mistakes with medication. According to the questionnaire results one month after her discharge, the management of the medicine was good. In the interview three months after her discharge, she said: "I can take medicine according to the instructions. The remedy was not forgotten". In addition, patients three received medication counseling from a pharmacist for a week during hospitalization.

Discussion

By the use of the management chart, the patients did not have the medication errors during hospitalization. Good remedy management was enabled after discharge. Also, the medication counseling every week by the pharmacist deepened consciousness for the medicine of the patients. We will investigate the management situation in the homes of patients and their families in future. An at-home cooperation system consisting of a physician, a pharmacist and a nurse is going to be introduced.

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Table 1. Medication management seat

Level	Commentary										
A1	Self-care	The patient takes the medicine by him/herself									
		independently.									
A2	Semi-self-care 1	The patient takes the medicine by him/herself									
		independently. The nurse confirms it.									
В	Semi-self-care 2	The patient prepares medicine assigned to one day and									
		takes it by him/herself. The nurse confirms the									
		medication.									
С	Semi-self-care 3 The patient prepares medicine by individua										
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D1	Nurse supply 1	The nurse keeps and distributes the medicine. The patient									
		takes the medicine while a nurse watches.									
D2	Nurse supply 2	The nurse keeps and distributes the medicine, and opens									
		the press-through-package of the drug. The patient takes									
		the medicine while a nurse watches.									
D3	Nurse supply 3	The nurse keeps and distributes the medicine, and opens									
		the press-through-package of the drug. The nurse assists									
		the patient in taking the medicine.									

Table 2. Medicine management criteria