



Berkshire West Area Prescribing Committee

Product Name	Pelvic toner device		
Indication under review	The management of stress incontinence		
Policy No:	APC 069		
Date of Issue/ Date of reissue:	January 2014/ March 2017		
Review Date:	March 2020		
Policy Statement: Pelvic toners are not recommended for the management of stress incontinence.			
Traffic Light Status	Brown		
Key Points considered:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is the only device available on FP10, but can be purchased without a prescription. • Its' use is not supported by local clinicians or local continence nurses. • The current available evidence for the use of the pelvic toner device is limited to one small industry sponsored study which did not show any significant difference between the pelvic toner and the control group. • This policy has been produced as a guide for GPs. Evidence and information was carefully considered and consulted upon by clinicians who concluded that this treatment is not a cost effective use of scarce NHS resources. There are situations where this policy may not apply to an individual patient due to their clinical exceptionality. This policy statement does not overrule an individual GPs clinical decision making and therefore each GP would be need to make the final decision on whether treatment is a cost-effective use of their CCG budget 			
References:			
1. NICE. Urinary Incontinence: The management of urinary incontinence in women. 2006;National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence Clinical Guideline 40: http://www.nice.org.uk/nicemedia/pdf/word/CG40quickrefguide1006.pdf .			
2. Delgado D. Drake M. A randomised controlled trial of the pelvic toner device in female stress urinary incontinence. Br J Urol International 2010.			
Date taken to APC:	1 st March 2017		
Date Ratified by MOC on Behalf of the Board:	15 th March 2017		

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