Electromedical Products International, Inc. (EPI) is always looking for researchers and clinicians who are interested in conducting research. While EPI does not pay salaries for researchers, the company will loan Alpha-Stim devices set up for double-blind randomized clinical trials, as well as provide or arrange for help in designing protocols, informed consent forms, recruiting ads, answering questions from the IRB, providing references, arranging for the statistical analyses, etc.

Those qualified and interested in doing research with Alpha-Stim technology should contact:
Jeffrey A. Marksberry, MD, Vice President of Science and Education at Jeff@epi.com, or call (817) 458-3295.

Randomized Controlled Trials


Open Clinical Trials


Mechanistic Articles


50. Kennerly RC. Changes in quantitative EEG and low resolution tomography following cranial electrotherapy stimulation. Doctoral dissertation, the University of North Texas. 529 pp., 81 tables, 233 figures, 171 references, 2006.
Case Series and Case Reports


66. Plotnick SE. Finding hope: Alpha-Stim 100 may help clinicians yield better fibromyalgia treatment results. *Advance for Directors in Rehabilitation*. May 2005; p 82.


Review Articles, Meta-Analyses and Books


84. Zaghi S, Acar M, Hultgren B, Boggio PS and Felipe F. Noninvasive brain stimulation with low-intensity electrical currents: putative mechanisms of action for direct current and alternating current stimulation. Neuroscientist. December, 2010; 16(3): 285-307. Note: The authors incorrectly classify the Alpha-Stim with a group of AC devices (it is actually a bipolar DC). Then they state that the effects may be highly dependent on the specific parameters of stimulation, so every device should have its own research, which we completely agree with.

85. Mellen RR. and Gillilan J. Inmate Violence, Officer Protection and CES. Southern Concourse. 28, Summer 2009


Protocols


Full Disclosure of All Alpha-Stim Studies With Negative or Indeterminate Outcomes


109. Tan G, Monga T and Thorby J. Efficacy of microcurrent stimulation on pain severity, psychological stress, and disability. American Journal of Pain Management. 2000; 10(1): 35-44. (This was the first attempt at a RCT study within the VA using Alpha-Stim probes. Also see Tan, 2006 and 2009, above, showing this same VA research group continuing their research and use of Alpha-Stim with good results).