

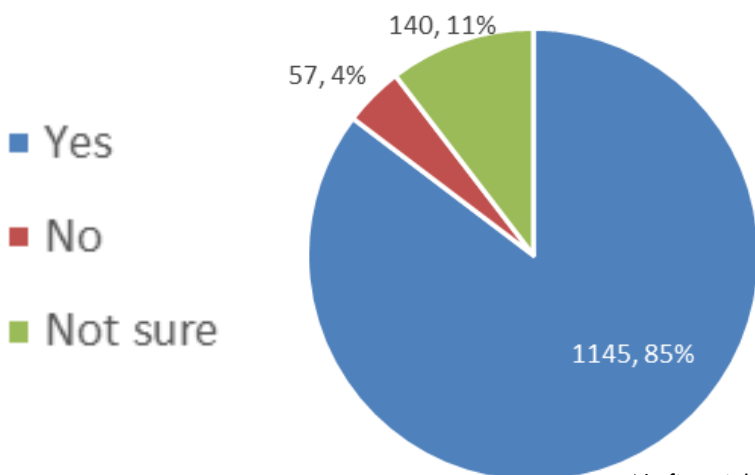
Supporting parenting: A missed opportunity for Occupational Therapy?



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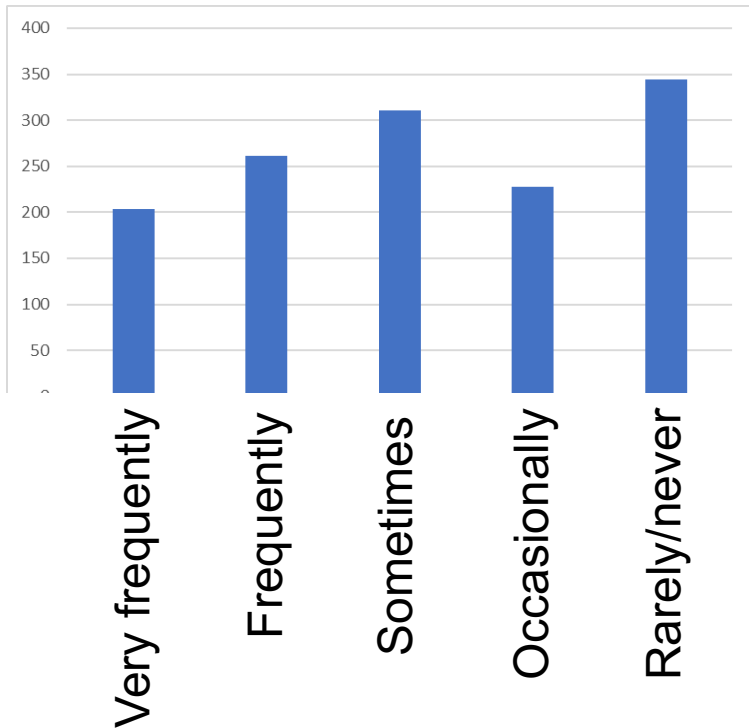
Global survey
n=1357; 42 countries

**Do you believe that parenting is within
the occupational therapy scope of
practice (n=1342)**



No financial disclosures

How frequently do you work with parents on their parenting roles or occupations? (n=1348)



Barriers and needs

- Which of the following has **prevented or reduced your involvement** in addressing or exploring parenting occupations with parents you worked with? (Please mark all that apply)
- Please further describe anything that has **prevented or reduced your involvement** in parenting assessment and/or support.
- **What do you think is needed** for occupational therapists to better support parenting for their clients?
- Is there **anything else** that you would like to tell us?

What is needed?

- Institutional structures (68%)
- Training (64%)
- Resources (45%)
- Assessments (36%)
- Professional expectations (15%)

OT's [need] to recognise that they have the skills to work in this area

It's just not something I've thought to incorporate into my practice.

It also depends on how comfortable my client feels about me giving them instructions on how to bring up their child.

Narrow interpretation of role

I do not have children so I do not feel comfortable giving advice to parents.

“Parents with disability don't need to be told how to parent, they need to be accompanied, not to be left alone, not to be judged.”