



Brain Stimulation: Chapter 19. Deep brain stimulation in obsessive-compulsive disorder: neurocircuitry and clinical experience (Handbook of Clinical Neurology)

Nir Lipsman, Peter Giacobbe, Andres M. Lozano

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The last decade has seen a significant rise in interest in the use of deep brain stimulation (DBS) for the management of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), one of psychiatry's most challenging conditions. The prominent role of both thought (obsessions) and motor (compulsions) dysfunction in OCD place the condition at the border between the neurological and the psychiatric. This is supported by a growing body of literature that implicates structures in decision-making, reward, and action-selection circuits in the disorder. Here, we provide an overview of the neurocircuitry of OCD while reviewing the DBS literature to date for the condition. Results of DBS trials in treatment-resistant OCD have been remarkably similar, with clinical response rates in the range of 40–60%, despite the use of a diverse range of targets. These results imply that a common underlying circuit is being modulated, and moreover that there is room for improvement, and debate, in the development of an evidence-driven DBS treatment for this chronic, debilitating illness.

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