APPENDIX A

TREATMENT PROTOCOL PERFORMED BY THE SUBJECTS IN THE STANDARD TRAINING GROUP

Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Quadriceps (A) and lateral retinaculum (B) stretches Weeks 1 to 8	 These stretches were assisted by the therapist 3 sets of 30 seconds Performed with maximum range of motion that the subjects could tolerate 	
Hamstrings (A), soleus (B), gastrocnemius (C), and iliotibial band (D) stretches Weeks 1 to 8	 These stretches were performed individually 3 sets of 30 seconds Performed with maximum range of motion that the subjects could tolerate 	<image/>

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Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Straight leg raise in supine		
Weeks 1 to 2 Weeks 3 to 5	 2 sets of 20 repetitions Resistance: ankle weights Initial load: 50% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg 3 sets of 12 repetitions 	
Weeks 6 to 8	 Initial load: 75% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg As in weeks 3 to 5 	
Weeks 0 to 0		
Seated knee extension (90°-45° of knee flexion)		Magn
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions Resistance: weight-training device Initial load: 50% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 2 to 5 kg 	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Initial load: 75% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 2 to 5 kg 	
Weeks 6 to 8	• As in weeks 3 to 5	
Leg press (0°-45° of knee flexion)		
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions Resistance: weight-training device Initial load: 50% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 5 to 10 kg 	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Initial load: 75% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 5 to 10 kg 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
Wall squat (0°-60° of knee flexion)		
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second isometric contraction Exercise progression: increasing 2-second hold 	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions, with 10-second isometric contraction Resistance: holding weights Initial load: 10% of body mass Exercise progression: increasing 5% of body mass 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	

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Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Step-ups and step-downs from a 20-cm step Weeks 1 to 2 Weeks 3 to 5	 Not performed 3 sets of 12 repetitions Resistance: holding weights Initial load: 10% of body mass Exercise progression: increasing 5% of body mass 	
Weeks 6 to 8	• As in weeks 3 to 5	
Single-leg standing on unstable platform Weeks 1 to 2 Weeks 3 to 5 Weeks 6 to 8	 Not performed Not performed 3 sets of 30 seconds Exercise progression: eyes opened to eyes closed 	

APPENDIX B

TREATMENT PROTOCOL PERFORMED BY THE SUBJECTS IN THE FUNCTIONAL STABILIZATION TRAINING GROUP

Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Transversus abdominis and multifidus muscle training Weeks 1 to 2	Ouadruped and prone (not shown):	
	2 sets of 15 repetitions, with 10-second isometric cocontraction	
	with 20-second isometric cocontraction	
	• Exercise progression: increasing 5-second hold	
Weeks 3 to 5	Not performed	
Weeks 6 to 8	• Not performed	
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Lateral bridge (A) and ventral (B) bridge		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	 5 sets of 30 seconds Exercise progression: increasing 	
	5-second hold	
	 Exercises performed with knee support (not shown) 	
Weeks 6 to 8	• 5 sets of 45 to 60 seconds	
	 Exercise progression: increasing 5-second hold 	
	Exercises performed with foot support	

Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Trunk extension on the Swiss ball		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Exercise progression: increasing 2 repetitions Performed with the arms crossing the thorax (not shown) 	
Weeks 6 to 8	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Exercise progression: increasing 2 repetitions Performed with the hands behind the neck 	
Isometric hip abduction/lateral rotation in standing		
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second isometric contraction Exercise progression: increasing 2-second hold Hip flexion and forward trunk lean were emphasized 	
Weeks 3 to 5	Not performed	
Weeks o to a	• Not performed	
Hip abduction/lateral rotation/extension in sidelving		
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second isometric contraction Resistance: ankle weight Initial load: 20% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg 	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Initial load: 75% of 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	

Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second isometric contraction Resistance: ankle weight 	
weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second isometric contraction Resistance: ankle weight 	
	Resistance: ankle weight	
	 Initial load: 20% of 1RM 	
	Exercise performed with the knee	
	at 90° of knee flexion (not shown)	
	Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg	
Weeks 3 to 5	3 sets of 12 repetitions	
	Initial load: 75% of IRM	
Wester C to O	• Exercise progression: increasing 0.5 kg	
weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
hp abduction/lateral rotation with slight knee and hip flexion in sidelying		
Weeks 1 to 2	2 sets of 20 repetitions, with 5-second	
	isometric contraction	
	Kesistance: elastic band	
	lower than the 1RM	
	Exercise progression: increasing	
	1 elastic resistance level	
Weeks 3 to 5	3 sets of 12 repetitions	
	Initial load: 1 elastic resistance level	
	Iower than the IRM	
	1 elastic resistance level	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
Pelvic drop in standing		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	(a, a)
Weeks 3 to 5	3 sets of 12 repetitions	And
	Resistance: ankle weight	
	Initial load: 75% of 1RM	
	Exercise progression: increasing	
	I to 2 kg	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
		ALC: NO

Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Hip lateral rotation in closed kinetic chain		All the second s
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Resistance: elastic band Initial load: 1 elastic resistance level lower than the 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 1 elastic resistance level 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
Single-leg deadlift		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	 3 sets of 12 repetitions Resistance: elastic band Initial load: 1 elastic resistance level lower than the 1RM Exercise progression: increasing 1 elastic resistance level 	
Weeks 6 to 8	 As in weeks 3 to 5 Exercise performed in front of the mirror with elastic resistance around the knee of the support limb to encourage hip abduction and lateral rotation 	
Single-leg squat		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	Not performed	
Weeks 6 to 8	 3 sets of 12 repetitions No load Exercise performed in front of the mirror with elastic resistance around the knee of the support limb to encourage hip abduction and lateral rotation Hip flexion and forward trunk lean were emphasized 	

Exercise/Progression	Description	Illustration
Forward lunge		
Weeks 1 to 2	Not performed	
Weeks 3 to 5	Not performed	
Weeks 6 to 8	 3 sets of 12 repetitions 	
	• No load	
	Exercise performed in front of the mirror with elastic resistance around the knee	
	of the anterior limb to encourage hip	
	abduction and lateral rotation	
	Hip flexion and forward trunk lean were emphasized	1
Prone knee flexion		
Weeks 1 to 2	 2 sets of 20 repetitions 	
	Resistance: weight-training device	
	Initial load: 50% of 1RM Evereise progression: increasing	
	1 to 2 kg	
Weeks 3 to 5	3 sets of 12 repetitions	
	 Initial load: 75% of 1RM 	
	 Exercise progression: increasing 1 to 2 kg 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
Seated knee extension (90°-45° of knee flexion)		
Weeks 1 to 2	2 sets of 20 repetitions	
	Resistance: weight-training device	
	Fyercise progression: increasing	
	2 to 5 kg	
Weeks 3 to 5	3 sets of 12 repetitions	
	 Initial load: 75% of 1RM 	
	 Exercise progression: increasing 2 to 5 kg 	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
Single-leg standing on unstable platform		
Weeks 1 to 2	 3 sets of 30 seconds 	
	Hip flexion and forward trunk lean	
	• Transversus abdominis and multifidus	
	muscle cocontraction	
Weeks 3 to 5	• As in weeks 1 to 2	
	External perturbation with medicine	
	ball emphasizing eccentric hip abductor	
Weeks 6 to 8	As in weeks 3 to 5	
weeks o to o	• AS III WEEKS 5 to 5	
Abbreviation: 1RM 1-repetition maximum		

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