1. POLICY DESCRIPTION:
   Video Electroencephalographic (EEG) Monitoring

2. RESPONSIBLE PARTIES:
   Medical Management Administration, Utilization Management, Integrated Care Management, Pharmacy, Claim Department, Providers Contracting.

3. DEFINITIONS:
   **Video Electroencephalographic (EEG):** A diagnostic test that uses video and EEG recordings to continuously observe behavioral activity (i.e., seizure activity and/or involuntary episodes of movement or consciousness) while simultaneously recording electrical brain activity. Video EEG is used to diagnose seizure disorders, to classify seizure types and locations, and is used in the pre-operative evaluation of intractable seizures.

   Video EEG monitoring is generally performed using external electrodes placed on the patient’s scalp surface to locate where seizure activity is originating. More invasive monitoring using intracranial electrode placement directly on the surface of the brain may be required. During testing, seizures may be provoked by withdrawing antiepileptic medication, sleep deprivation, or exercise. Normally, Video EEGs are done during an observation admission of up to 48 hours, not as an inpatient admission. EEGs done with internal electrodes are typically done during an inpatient admission.

   **Ambulatory 24-Hour Electroencephalography (EEG) Monitoring:** A diagnostic test that is used to record the electrical activity of the brain on a continuous outpatient basis for 24 hours. Scalp electrodes are secured to the patient’s head along with a digital or cassette recorder that is secured to the patient’s waist or via shoulder harness. The EEG information is stored in the recorder for analysis. An ambulatory EEG monitor has the ability to continuously record any seizure activity over a period of 24 hours. (See the Limitations section of this policy for limitations related to ambulatory EEG monitoring.)

   **Electroencephalography (EEG):** A diagnostic test that measures the electrical activity of the brain using scalp electrodes attached to sensitive recording equipment. A typical EEG takes about 90 minutes.

   **Epileptic Encephalopathy:** A heterogeneous group of epilepsy syndromes associated with severe cognitive and behavioral disturbances. These disorders vary in their age of onset, developmental outcome, etiologies, neuropsychological deficits, electroencephalographic (EEG) patterns, seizure types, and prognosis, but all may have a significant impact on neurological development and are believed to contribute to a progressive disturbance in
cerebral function. This category includes the following epilepsy syndromes: early myoclonic encephalopathy, early infantile epileptic encephalopathy (Ohtahara syndrome), infantile spasm (IS or West syndrome), severe myoclonic epilepsy in infancy (Dravet syndrome), migrating partial seizures in infancy, myoclonic status in non-progressive encephalopathy, Lennox-Gastaut syndrome (LGS), Landau-Kleffner syndrome (LKS), and/or epilepsy with continuous spike-waves during slow wave sleep (CSWS).

Infantile Spasm (IS) or West Syndrome: One of the most recognized types of epileptic encephalopathy, it is a distinct and often catastrophic form of epilepsy of early infancy. The disorder presents with a unique seizure type, infantile spasms, which are characterized by flexor, extensor, and mixed flexor-extensor spasms and frequently occur in clusters.

Status Epilepticus: A common, life-threatening neurologic disorder that is essentially an acute, prolonged epileptic crisis. Status epilepticus can represent an exacerbation of a preexisting seizure disorder, the initial manifestation of a seizure disorder, or an insult other than a seizure disorder. In patients with known epilepsy, the most common cause is a change in medication. Most seizures terminate spontaneously.

4. POLICY:

Prior authorization is required for Video EEG in the following settings:

- Any inpatient admission solely for the purpose of an VEEG
- All Home studies
- Out of network VEEG

VEEG Testing <48hr done anywhere (except home or Inpt.) does not require an auth

Prior authorization is not required for Video EEG done during an observation admissions at an In-network facility by an in-network provider.

Video Electroencephalographic (Video EEG) monitoring (on an outpatient basis or in an observation unit) is considered medical necessary when the below criteria are met.

a) A diagnosis cannot be made by
   i. a recent neurological examination and standard EEG and
   ii. non-neurological causes (such as syncope, arrhythmias or severe metabolic derangement) have been ruled out.

b) And one or more of the following:
i. To establish the diagnosis of first time seizure or
ii. To establish the specific type of epilepsy in poorly characterized seizures
where the treatment may be based on the type of seizure or
iii. To differentiate epileptic events from pseudo seizures or
iv. To establish the diagnosis of epilepsy in young (< 3 years old) children who
have an abnormal EEG and clinical symptoms of epilepsy or
v. To evaluate the response to treatment in young (< 3 year old) children who
have been diagnosed with epilepsy or
vi. To localize the seizure focus in someone who will be undergoing surgery for
intractable epilepsy

c) An outpatient VEEG can not be done for an emergency indication

MetroPlus considers VIDEO EEG monitoring experimental and/or investigational for all
other indications (e.g., sleep apnea, diagnosing coma, headache management)

5. LIMITATIONS:
   a) Authorization for VIDEO EEG will not be approve more than
      i. Annually for diagnostic purposes
      ii. Semiannually for purpose of medication adjustment in a member who is not
          responding to treatment as expected

6. APPLICABLE PROCEDURE CODES:

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