

Name:

Still Point Inducer

Date:		Comments
<b>Pelvic Diaphragm</b> L5/S1 release decompression Iliac gap Dural tube traction		
<b>Respiratory Diaphragm</b>		
<b>Thoracic Diaphragm</b>		
<b>Hyoid Release</b>		
<b>Occipital Cranial Base</b> Partial platform Gapping occiput/atlas Transverse spread Dural tube traction		
<b>Frontal Lift</b>		
<b>Parietals Lift (2 parts)</b>		
<b>Sphenoid</b> Flexion extension Compression/decompression Torsion Side bend Lateral strain Vertical strain		
<b>Temporal</b> Occipital mastoid release-R Occipital mastoid release-L Ear pull		
<b>Nasal bones</b>		
<b>Zygoma</b>		
<b>Maxillae</b> Flexion/extension Torsion Lateral sheer Decompression		
<b>Vomer</b> Flexion/extension Torsion Lateral sheer Decompression		
<b>Palatines R/L</b>		
<b>Tongue, Teeth, Gum</b>		
<b>Suprahyoid</b>		
<b>TMJ compress/decompress</b>		
<b>Dural Tube Rock/Glide</b>		
<b>CV4</b>		

### Key for the Chart:

This chart is designed for CS2 and beyond students. CS1 students just use the 10 step protocol techniques.

On the left, there are all the components of the 10 step protocol and Avenue of Expression. There are 6 narrow columns and 6 comment boxes. One column and one comment box are for each appointment. Date them accordingly.

At the end of the session, I mark in the column only in the areas/techniques that were treated.

The marking code I use for the column boxes is:

- ✓ + check plus is for excellent release
- ✓ check is for an average release
- ✓ - check minus is for when you work an area and not much happens

Leave the box empty when you did not work at that area.

The comment box is for your subjective comments.

This chart will cover 6 appointments.

The advantage of this style of charting is to appreciate if you have ultimately treated the entire body. Sometimes you can notice if one area seldom has had a complete release and therefore how it may affect your client's condition.