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INTRODUCTION

- Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD) have low motor skills including marked delays in achieving motor milestones, poor balance, low coordination and handwriting difficulties.
- Studies have indicated that children with DCD) have lower self-efficacy toward physical activity and participate in fewer organized and recreational play activities than children without the disorder.
- While there does not seem to be any gender differences in self-efficacy, no studies have analyzed age as a factor into self-efficacy in children with DCD.
- The purpose of this study was to determine self-efficacy in children with DCD by using two unique assessments and compare the results by age.

METHODS

- There were 11 participants diagnosed with **Developmental Coordination Disorder**, 9 males and 2 females, all participants were a part of a group intervention program for DCD.
- Participants were divided into two age categories, with the "younger" group between 7 to 9 years and the "older" group with ages between 10 to 13.
- Participants completed two questionnaires, the Children's Self-Perception of Adequacy in, and Predilection for Physical Activity (CSAPPA) and the Children's Assessment of Participation and Enjoyment (CAPE).

Self-Efficacy for Physical Activity in Children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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- The CSAPPA dealt with the participant deciding between a physical activity or a non-physical activity and whether or not this choice really describes them or does not describe themselves.
- The categories used from each assessment were as followed; from the CSAPPA we used the Total Score (max score is 80 points out of 20 questions) and the category Active Games score (max score) is 40 points out of 10 questions).

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Really true for me	Sort of true for me				Sort of true for me	Really true for me
0	0	Some kids like to take it easy during recess	But	Other kids would rather play active games	0	0
0	0	Some kids have fun in physical education class	But	Other kids would rather miss physical education class	0	0
0	0	Some kids aren't good enough for sports teams	But	Other kids do well on sports teams	0	0
0	0	Some kids like to play quiet games	But	Other kids like to play active games	0	0
0	0	Some kids like to play active games outside on weekends	But	Other kids like to relax and watch T.V on weekends	0	0





RESULTS

An independent *t-test* analysis indicated a significant age group difference for the CSAPPA total score, where the younger group had a higher percentage of selfefficacy than the older group (69% compared to 54%).

No other group comparisons were significant.

In two scales of the CSAPPA (Total Score & Active Games) and two of the CAPE (Diversity & Enjoyment) a negative correlation was found between age and percentage values, indicating that selfefficacy decreases as age increases (CSAPPA – total: -.54, active games: -.53, CAPE – diversity: .-41, enjoyment: -.53).

CONCLUSION

With these results we can support the preliminary notion that that self-efficacy in children with DCD decreases with age.

This could be due to their typically developing counterparts advancing in their abilities, making it more apparent to the DCD child that they have difficulties.

Older participants have had more opportunities to experience different activities and the understanding of whether they are successful or not.

Children with DCD are susceptible to mental health problems, therefore it is important to assess and promote selfefficacy especially with older children.