With 75 years of clinical history in the U.S., Music Therapy currently receives national recognition in the following ways:

- The **United States Code** lists music therapy as a disease prevention and health promotion service and as a supportive service under Title 42: The Public Health and Welfare; Chapter 35: Programs for Older Americans; Subchapters I and III.

- The **United States Code** lists music therapy as a complementary and integrative health treatment to be considered for addressing veterans' mental health issues under Title 38: Part II, Chapter 17, Subchapters I and II.

- Music therapy is listed under the **Healthcare Common Procedure Coding System (HCPCS) Code G0176** for billing Medicare in Partial Hospitalization Programs (PHP).

- Music therapists are eligible to apply for the **National Provider Identifier** system for billing under taxonomy code **225A00000X**, which is included in the category of "Respiratory, Developmental, Rehabilitative and Restorative Service Providers".

- The **Minimum Data Set (MDS) 3.0** assessment tool utilized in skilled nursing facilities and residential care programs lists music therapy under Section O. Special Treatments and Procedures, O0400. Therapies, F. Recreational Therapy (includes recreational and music therapy). This listing provides a vehicle for documenting physician ordered music therapy services and validates the inclusion of music therapy as a part of the Medicare Prospective Payment System (PPS).

- The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) lists music therapists within its **Standard Occupational Classification (SOC) Manual** under "Healthcare Practitioners," **"Category 29-1129: Therapists, All Other"**.

- The U.S. Department of Education recognizes **music therapy is a related service under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)**. Music therapy can be included on Individualized Education Plans (IEPs) if found necessary for a student to benefit from his/her special education program.

- The Joint Commission and the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) recognize music therapists as qualified individuals who may provide services within accredited facilities.

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