

Revision Surgery Policy

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This policy should be read together with the patient's individual consultation, written consent documentation, and any procedure-specific information provided before surgery. It is intended to explain how requests for revision surgery are considered and does not replace personalised medical advice, informed consent, or the patient's right to seek a second opinion.

Revision surgery may occasionally be considered after an initial procedure. It may be recommended where there is a clinical basis to refine or improve the result, address healing-related concerns, or manage unexpected anatomical factors identified during or after the healing process. Any recommendation will depend on an individual assessment and discussion of the expected benefits, limitations, risks, alternatives, and recovery requirements.

Each patient heals differently. Factors such as wound tension, tissue behaviour, individual healing response, and events during the recovery period may influence the final outcome. These factors may not be predictable or fully controllable by the patient or the surgeon.

If revision surgery is being considered, Dr Shahidi will assess the potential benefits and risks. Not all patients are suitable candidates for revision procedures, and in some cases, additional surgery may offer limited benefit due to factors such as scar tissue, anatomy, or healing response.

If a patient requests revision surgery and Dr Shahidi determines that the risks outweigh the potential benefits, or that the procedure is unlikely to provide meaningful improvement, he may advise against proceeding. In that situation, the reasons for the recommendation will be discussed with the patient, including any reasonable alternatives where applicable.

Patients may seek a second opinion before deciding whether to proceed with revision surgery. A decision not to offer revision surgery does not prevent a patient from obtaining independent medical advice or choosing another appropriately qualified practitioner.

All revision procedures involve additional recovery time and may involve further costs. These may include surgical fees, anaesthesia, hospital and theatre costs, medications, dressings, follow-up care, time off work, travel, and carer support. Where revision surgery is being considered, expected fees and known third-party costs will be discussed where available; however, third-party fees are set by the relevant providers and remain the responsibility of the patient.

While Dr Shahidi may, at his discretion, reduce his surgical fee for revision procedures, he is not responsible for third-party costs, including those charged by the hospital, anaesthetist, or other providers.

As with all surgical procedures, the outcome of revision surgery cannot be guaranteed. Revision surgery may improve some concerns but may not achieve the patient's preferred outcome, and further treatment may not always be appropriate or beneficial.

Patients are encouraged to take adequate time to consider the information provided, ask questions, and decide whether revision surgery is right for them. A request for revision surgery does not create an obligation for surgery to be offered or performed.

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