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Cost Analysis of Dual-Mobility vs. Large Femoral Head Constructs in Revision Total Hip Arthroplasty

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Study objective:

The purpose of this study was to report costs of dual mobility (DM) vs. large femoral head (LFH) constructs in revision THA from a healthcare payer perspective.

Background:

- Dual mobility and large femoral head constructs have been shown to lower dislocation risk compared to smaller diameter femoral heads^{1,2}.
- While DM constructs have proven to be cost effective in primary THA^{3,4,} cost analyses in revision THA are lacking.
- The authors previously reported that patients treated with DM cups in revision THA had lower dislocation and reintervention rates compared to LFH cups over 3.6 years mean follow-up⁵.

Materials and methods:

- A Markov model was constructed to analyze costs of subsequent re-interventions in patients who underwent revision THA with DM or LFH implants (Figure 1).
- Model states and probabilities were derived from prospectively collected registry data in patients who underwent unilateral revision THA with a DM (n=126) or 40 mm LFH (n=176) construct.
- Medicare costs were estimated as the weightedaverage national Medicare payment for revision THA (Table 1).
- Private payer costs were estimated by using a multiplier of Medicare costs. Probabilistic sensitivity analysis examined the effect of combined uncertainty across all model parameters (Table 1).

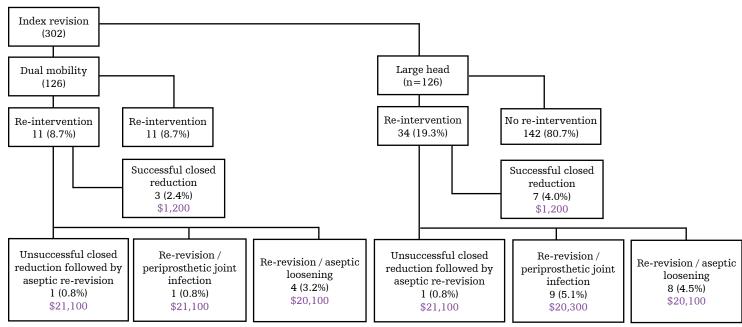


Figure 1: Markov model states, probabilities and Medicare estimated costs

Table 1. Healthcare payers costs of dual mobility and large femoral head constructs by post-revision year.

Year	Proportion stable patient	Proportion re-revision for peri-prosthetic joint infection	Proportion procedure for hip dislocaiton	Proportion re-revision for aseptic loosening	Medicare annual cost	Medicare cumulative	Private payer annual cost	Private payer cumulative cost
Dual mobility construct								
1	0.929	0.024	0.024	0.024	\$704	\$704	\$1,182	\$1,182
2	0.997	0.001	0.001	0.001	\$25	\$729	\$42	\$1,224
3	0.978	0.001	0.010	0.010	\$236	\$965	\$397	\$1,621
Large femoral head construct								
1	0.818	0.051	0.097	0.034	\$2,216	\$2,216	\$3,723	\$3,723
2	0.992	0.001	0.001	0.006	\$132	\$2,349	\$222	\$3,946
3	0.992	0.001	0.001	0.007	\$143	\$2,491	\$240	\$4,186

Results:

- Over a 3-year period following revision THA, re-interventions were performed in 11 (9%) DM patients and 34 (19%) LFH patients.
- Re-interventions cost Medicare between \$263 and \$1,898 with 95% probability in DM THAs and between \$1,285 and \$3,946 in LFH THAs.
- Re-interventions cost private payers between \$356 and \$3,102 with 95% probability in DM THAs and between \$2,075 and \$6,768 in LFH THAs.
- Dual-mobility constructs were less costly to Medicare compared to LFH implants (\$960 vs. \$2,495, respectively), resulting in a cost differential of \$1,536.
- Dual mobility constructs were less costly to private payers compared to LFH implants (\$1,642 vs. \$4,253), resulting in a cost differential of \$2,611.

Conclusion:

- DM constructs utilized in revision THAs were associated with a significantly lower absolute risk of re-intervention (~11% lower) and lower healthcare payer costs (saving \$1,500-\$2,500 per case) compared to LFH constructs.
- The results of this study demonstrated a cost savings to healthcare payers with DM constructs relative to conventional LFH constructs over 3-year follow-up in revision THA.

Limitations:

- Potential imbalances in baseline group characteristics could influence reintervention rates.
- Healthcare payer costs were estimated using national-average Medicare payments (MS-DRGs) instead of actual reimbursements.
- Clinical data were reported from a single high-volume institution.

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