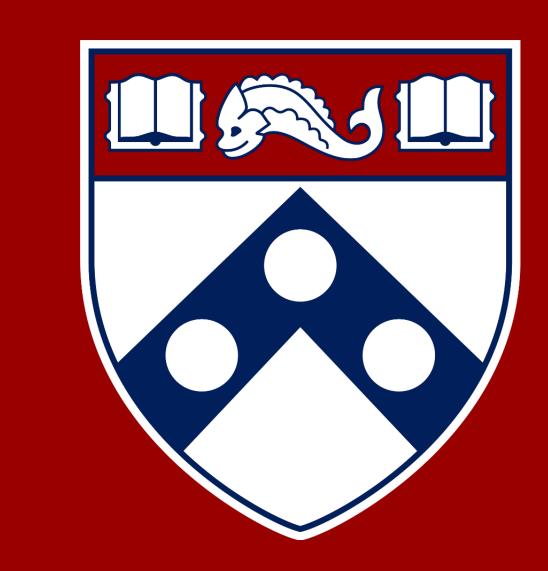


Total Hip Replacement Following Girdlestone Procedure in an Adult with Hip Dysplasia and Cerebral Palsy



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Case Background

- 27-year-old female with mixed athetoid/spastic tetraplegic cerebral palsy (CP)
- Ambulates with gait trainer in home and power mobility in community
- Significant right hip pain and weakness of knee extensor muscles

Clinical Course

- Hip X-Ray with femoral acetabular dysplasia, shallow acetabulum, aspherical femoral head with uncovering, and subchondral cyst and osteophyte formation
- Underwent Girdlestone procedure
- Over next year pain worsened, and home ambulation was lost
- Return to OR for total hip replacement and femoral shortening osteotomy
- Ambulation regained with PT with quad strengthening and gait training with shoe lift

Discussion

- Hip dysplasia and dislocation cause pain, restrict mobility of hip in adults with CP
- Girdlestone and total hip replacement have been preferred to arthrodesis
- Complication of Girdlestone include migration of femur
- Total Hip replacement improved pain and function in this patient with ambulatory potential

Hip Replacement may be preferred to Girdlestone Procedure to improve function and pain in delayed hip dysplasia in CP





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Pelvis/Hip X-Ray Before and after Girdlestone Procedure



