

ASPS Recommended Insurance Coverage Criteria for Third-Party Payers

Breast Reconstruction for Deformities Unrelated to Cancer Treatment

BACKGROUND

For women, the function of the breast, aside from the periods when it serves for lactation, is an organ of female sexual identity. The female breast is a major component of a woman's self-image and is important to her psychological sense of femininity and sexuality. Both men and women with abnormal breast structure(s) often suffer from a severe negative impact on their self-esteem, which may adversely affect his or her wellbeing and result in significant to severe physical disability.

Breast deformities unrelated to cancer treatment occur in both men and women and may present either bilaterally or unilaterally. These deformities result from congenital anomalies, trauma, disease, or mal-development. Because breast deformities often result in abnormally asymmetrical breasts, surgery of the contralateral breast, as well as the affected breast, may be required to achieve symmetry.

DEFINITION: COSMETIC AND RESCONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

For reference, the following definition of cosmetic and reconstructive surgery was adopted by the American Medical Association, June 1989:

Cosmetic surgery is performed to reshape normal structures of the body in order to improve the patient's appearance and self-esteem.

Reconstructive surgery is performed on abnormal structures of the body, caused by congenital defects, developmental abnormalities, trauma, infection, tumors or disease. It is generally performed to improve function, but may also be done to approximate a normal appearance.

POLICY

Breast reconstruction surgery to correct breast deformities, as well as surgery on the contralateral breast to achieve symmetry, are considered reconstructive surgery and, therefore, should be a covered benefit and reimbursed by third-party payers.

DIAGNOSIS CODING

<u>Diagnosis</u>

ICD-10

Hypertrophy of breast	N62
Other specified disorders of the breast	N64.89
Acquired deformity of chest and rib	M95.4
Congenital deformity of chest wall	Q67.8
Poland's Syndrome	Q79.8
Congenital absence of breast with absent nipple	Q83.0
Accessory breast	Q83.1
Absent nipple	Q83.2
Accessory nipple	Q83.3
Other congenital malformations of breast	Q83.8
Sequela, Burn of unspecified degree, chest wall	T21.01xS
Sequela, Burn of second degree, chest wall	T21.21xS
Sequela, Burn of third degree, chest wall	T21.31xS
Sequela, Corrosion of unspecified degree, chest wal	l T21.41xS
Sequela, Corrosion of second degree, chest wall	T21.61xS
Sequela, Corrosion of third degree, chest wall	T21.71xS
Acquired absence of unspecified breast and nipple	Z90.10
Acquired absence of right breast and nipple	Z90.11
Acquired absence of left breast and nipple	Z90.12
Acquired absence of bilateral breasts and nipples	Z90.13
Chest wall pain following surgery	G89.12
Personal history of surgery	Z98.89
Melanocytic nevi of trunk	D22.5

TREATMENT

A variety of reconstruction techniques are available to accommodate a wide range of breast defects. The technique(s) selected are dependent on the nature of the defect, the patient's individual circumstances and the surgeon's judgment. When developing the surgical plan, the surgeon must correct underlying deficiencies as well as take into consideration the goal of achieving bilateral symmetry. Depending on the individual patient circumstances, surgery on the contralateral breast may be necessary to achieve symmetry. Surgical procedures on the opposite breast may include reduction mammaplasty and mastopexy with or without augmentation. Surgical revision of either the involved or contralateral breast may also be required subsequent to the initial procedure for a variety of reasons.

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POSSIBLE CPT CODING

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