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Arthroscopic Subacromial Decompression, Distal Clavicle Excision, Biceps Release, Biceps Tenodesis

Post-Operative Protocol

Phase I - Maximum Protection - Passive Range of Motion

Weeks 0 to 2:

Sling for 2 to 4 weeks (per physician instructions)

Goals

- o Reduce inflammation
- Decrease pain
- Postural education

Manual therapy

- Ice and modalities to reduce pain and inflammation.
- STM global shoulder and CT junction.
- Graded GH mobilizations.
- ST mobilizations.

Exercise progression

- Cervical range of motion and basic deep neck flexor activation (chin tucks).
- Active hand and wrist range of motion.
- Passive biceps for 6 weeks
 - AAROM if no release or tenodesis
- Active shoulder retraction.
- PROM gradual progression to full.
- o Encourage walks and low intensity cardiovascular exercise to promote healing.

Phase II - Progressive Stretching and Active Motion

Weeks 2 to 4-6:

Goals

- Discontinue sling as instructed.
- Postural education.
- o Begin AROM full all planes.

Manual therapy

- STM global shoulder and CT junction.
- Scar tissue mobilization.
- Graded GH mobilizations.
- ST mobilizations.
- Gentle CR/RS for ROM and RC-SS activation.

Exercise progression

- Progress to full range of motion, flexion and external rotation as tolerated.
 - Use a combination of wand, pulleys, wall walks or table slides to ensure compliance.
- o Gradual introduction to internal rotation shoulder extensions (stick off back).
- Serratus activation: ceiling punch (weight of arm) may initially need assistance.
- Scapular strengthening prone scapular series (rows and I's). Emphasize scapular strengthening less than 90 degrees.
- External rotation on side (no resistance).
- Sub-maximal isometrics.
- o Cervical range of motion as needed to maintain full mobility.
- DNF and proper postural positioning with all RC-SS exercises.
- Low to moderate cardiovascular work. May add elliptical but no running until 6 weeks.



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Phase III – Strengthening Phase

Weeks 4-6 to 12:

Goals

- o Full AROM
- Normalize GH/ST arthrokinematics.
- Activate RC-SS with isometric and isotonic progression.

Manual therapy

- STM and joint mobilization to CT junction, GHJ and STJ as needed.
- o CR/RS to gain range of motion while respecting repaired tissue.
- Manual perturbations.
- o PNF patterns.

Exercise progression

- Continue with combined passive and active program to push full range of motion.
- o Internal rotation with thumb up back and sleeper stretch.
- Continue with ceiling punch adding weight as tolerated.
- Sub-maximal rotator cuff isometrics (no pain).
- Advance prone series to include T's and Y's as tolerated.
- Add seated rows and front lat pulls.
- o Biceps and triceps progressive resistance exercises (6-8 weeks BR and BT).
- Scaption: normalize ST arthrokinematics.
- CKC progression: quadruped, ball compression, counter weight shift, knee scapular push-ups, knee push-ups (all as tolerated).
 - Therapist directed RS and perturbations in quadruped bilateral progressing to unilateral- tripod position.
- Supine progressing to standing PNF patterns, with resistance as appropriate.

Phase IV - Advanced Strengthening and Plyometric Drills

Weeks 12 to 16:

Manual therapy

- o STM and joint mobilization to CT junction, GHJ and STJ as needed.
- o CR/RS to gain range of motion while respecting repaired tissue.
- Manual perturbations.
- PNF patterns.

Exercise progression (PRE/PSE)

- o Full range of motion in all planes emphasize terminal stretching.
- Advance strengthening at or above 90 degrees with prone or standing Y's, D2 flexion pattern and 90/90 as scapular control and ROM permit.
 - Patient health, physical condition and goals/objectives determine.
- Gym strengthening program: gradual progression with pressing and overhead activity.
- Progress closed kinetic chain program to include push-up progression beginning with counter, knee then gradual progression to full as appropriate.
- Initiate plyometric and rebounder drills as appropriate.



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Weeks 16 to 24:

Return to sport program

- o Continue to progress RC and scapular strengthening program.
- o Continue with closed chain quadruped perturbations. Add open chain as strength permits.
- Advance gym strengthening program.
- o RTS testing for interval programs (golf, tennis etc.) using microfet dynamometer.
- o Follow-up examination with the physician (4 to 6 months) for release to full activity.

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