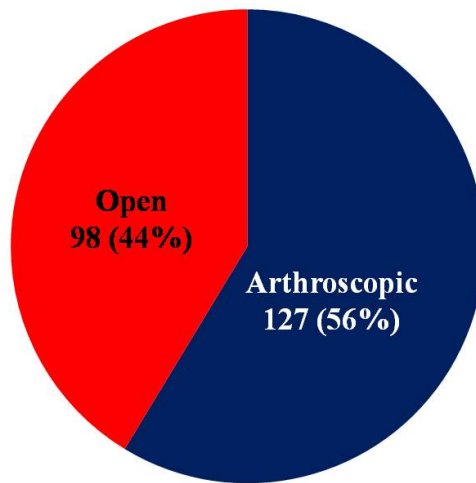


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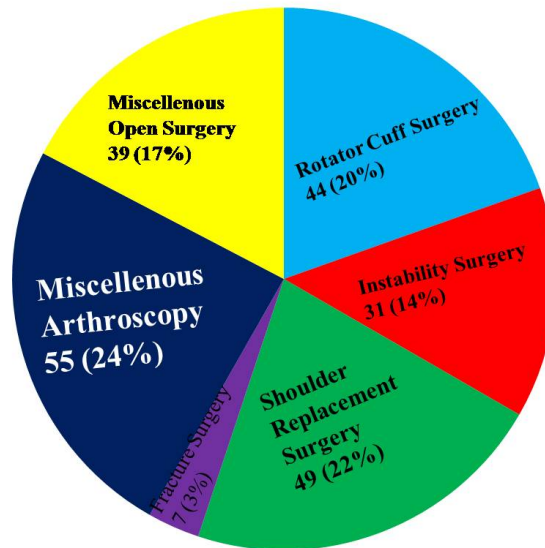
Jon J.P. Warner, MD

This data represents a six-month snapshot of Dr. Warner's cases with short-term follow-up. It is not intended to be a specific quality measure for the treatment of any particular shoulder condition.

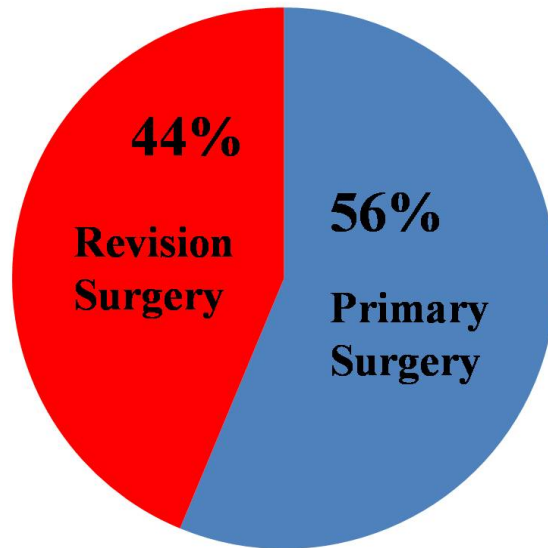
Shoulder Surgery = 225



Breakdown of kinds of Shoulder Surgery



Primary Surgery (No prior surgery) vs Revision surgery (Failed prior surgery)



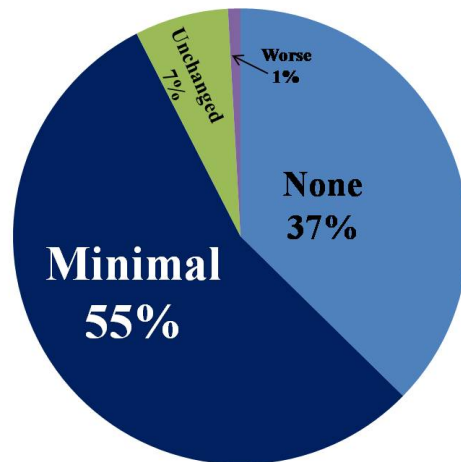
Workers Compensation vs Non-workers Compensation Cause



OUTCOMES:

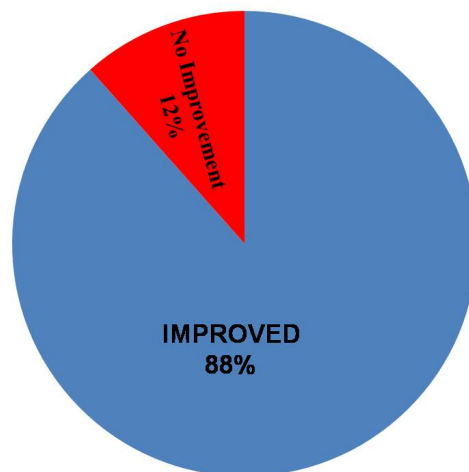
Patients were asked to rate their pain level, function, and overall satisfaction with treatment.

Pain Level



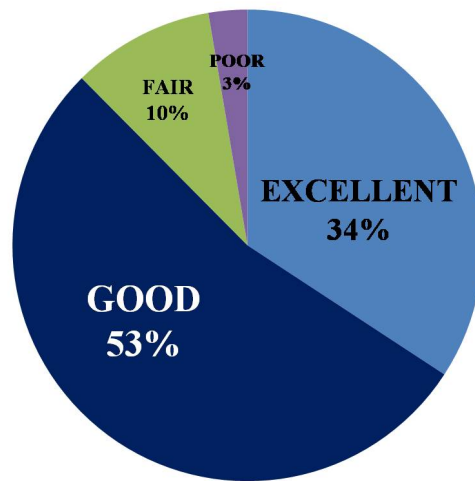
* For the patients who reported their pain level as unchanged or worse, 65% had a revision surgery and 35% had workers compensation injuries.

FUNCTION



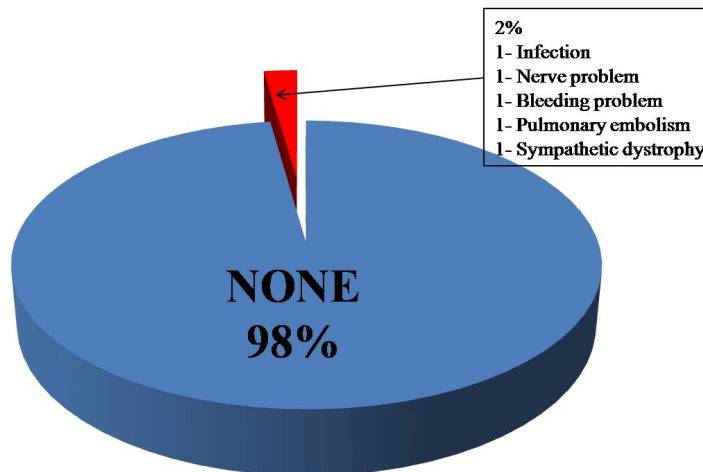
* For the patients who reported no improvement in function, 68% had revision surgery for a prior failed surgery and 32% had workers compensation injuries.

OVERALL SATISFACTION



* For the patients reporting fair or poor overall satisfaction, 60% underwent revision of failed prior surgery and 37% had workers compensation injuries.

COMPLICATIONS



* Of the five complications, four occurred in patients undergoing revision surgery and 3 required an additional surgical procedure.

The overall reoperation rate over six months was 1%.
