

Orthopedic and trauma surgery during covid-19 pandemic

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Abstract

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We are concerned about the procedure's safety for the case. Surgery delays will seriously affect patient health, hospital finances and treasuries, as well as training and research programmes. The continued bone unionisation process makes it important to sustain the operation of the extremities and remitted extremities, and delaying this treatment in orthopaedic situations similar to fracture displacement surgery would be detrimental to the cases' prognosis. In the literature, there are anecdotal accounts of organisational paroxysms in orthopaedic services worldwide during this extreme [2].

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Conclusion

Orthopaedic doctors responded quickly and effectively to the epidemic by reorganising and changing their practises. However, there is still work to be done to standardise the use of telemedicine and train orthopaedic surgeons to handle COVID cases. This study reveals that the spread of orthopaedic trauma operations and the occurrence of redundant death or readmissions in patients who underwent branch trauma surgery were unaffected by the existence of COVID-19 infection in the community and sanitarium. The results also suggest that optional orthopaedic surgery can resume throughout the epidemic's recovery phase if the threat position is appropriate, patients are optimised, and there is adequate infrastructure support.

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