

Case Report: CERAMENT® BONE VOID FILLER in the Treatment of an Adolescent Unicameral Calcaneal Bone Cyst

27 Month Follow-up

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PATIENT: A 14-year-old girl gymnast presented with significant right heel pain of 2-month duration

DIAGNOSIS

 In CT films, areas of delineated trabecular rarefaction with tiny tubular lucency seen in the body of the right calcaneus

• Diagnosis of early developing cyst was confirmed

• Surgical intervention was chosen to stop the progression of a fully formed bone cyst

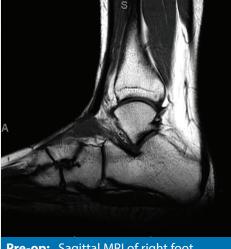
TREATMENT

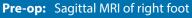
 A simple lateral calcaneal bone cortex incision was completed with a smooth 9/64-inch pin into the developing cyst

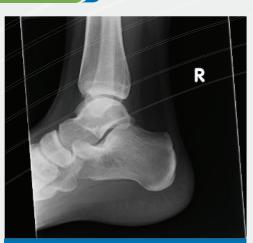
● Using a Jamshidi[™] needle, 10cc of CERAMENT® BONE VOID FILLER was delivered into the devoping bone cyst under intraoperative fluoroscopy

• There was excellent filling of the developing bone cyst

• Simple soft-tissue closure was completed.







Pre-op: Lateral radiograph of right foot



Pre-op: Axial MRI of right foot



Pre-op: Sagittal CT-scan of right foot



Pre-op: Axial CT-scan of right foot



Intra-op: CERAMENT[®] delivered under fluoroscopy

FOLLOW UP RADIOGRAPHS



27 Month Radiographic Follow-Up: Normal spongiosum trabecular pattern with no recurrences of the lucencies





27 Month CT Follow-Up: Complete trabecular regeneration is seen where CERAMENT[®] was injected into the calcaneal body



OUTCOME

• Patient tolerated the procedure well and was able to bear weight the next day with the aid of crutches

Patient progressed to full weightbearing at 3 weeks post-op and continued to progress unremarkably through the postoperative period and returned to gymnastics with no restrictions at 6 weeks post-op. Physical therapy was not needed

• At 27 months post surgery, radiographs, CT, and MRI show normal spongiosum trabecular pattern, without recurrence of the lucencies, where **CERAMENT**[®] BONE VOID FILLER was implanted

• At 3 years post-op the patient had experienced no pain to the right calcaneus, exhibited a normal gait, had no activity restrictions and was fully engaged in gymnastics



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