



Post-Operative Knee Rehabilitation

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*The MD Specific Protocol is designed to serve as a guide for the rehabilitation process. It is not intended to supersede clinical judgment and decision making. Progression through each phase is designed to allow for maximal tissue healing of repaired tissues and is based on scientific evidence and clinical experience.

MD Comments:

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	Knee Protocol, Pathways, and Precautions
	Rehabilitation Protocol
	 Scan QR code for Knee Rehabilitation Protocol ALSO FOLLOW PATIENT SPECIFIC PATHWAYS AND PRECAUTIONS BELOW
	Pathway 1: Knee Repair/Reconstruction
	Weightbearing Precautions
	Foot Flat (<10% WB) Protocol
	 Foot Flat (<10%WB) for week(s) then Weight Bearing As Tolerated (WBAT)
	Brace: (locked in -10 EXT) for ambulation/night, off for exercise
	 Once WBAT with good quad control, OK to unlock brace Crutches at all times until progress to WBAT
	 Discontinue brace NOT before week(s), then transition to
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Ш	 Weight Bearing As Tolerated (WBAT) Protocol Brace: (locked in -10 EXT) for ambulation/night, off for exercise
	☐ Unlock w/ quad control as tolerated
	☐ Unlock no sooner than week(s)
	 Crutches: at least until suture removal Discontinue brace NOT before week(s), then transition to
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	Range of Motion/Strengthening Precautions
	PROM→AAROM→AROM Protocol
	 □ Start Immediately □ Start atweek(s) • Isometric Quad Sets at 0° → SLR as tolerated (no extensor lag)
	☐ CPM Start at (-10) to (45°) → ↑10°/day FLX & EXT(up to 8 hrs/day)
	PROM ONLY Protocol
	 □ Start Immediately □ Start atweek(s) • Advance to AAROM→AROM no sooner thanweek(s)
	Isometric Quad Sets at 0° ONLY until advance to AAROM
	☐ CPM Start at (-10) to (45°) → 110°/day FLX & EXT (up to 8 hrs/day)
	Closed Kinetic Chain
	As tolerated once patient is WBAT
	Avoid Weight Bearing Knee Flexion \geq 90° (i.e., squat, lunges, etc.) for week(s) Running and Plyometric Initiation
П	Per Phase Progression Criteria (Scan QR Code for Specific Protocol)
	Additionally, MD Approval Required prior to initiation
_	Pathway 2: Knee Scope Weighthearing as telerated, POM as telerated
•	Weightbearing as tolerated, ROM as tolerated Crutches until NOT limping, knee sleeve after suture removal
-	Running and Plyometric Initiation
	Per Phase Progression Criteria (Scan QR Code for Specific Protocol)

Additionally, MD Approval Required prior to initiation



POST-OPERATIVE KNEE PROTOCOL CHECKLIST

		PHASE 1
Achieved		Criteria to Progress to Phase 2
	1.	Minimal Effusion (negative or trace stroke test)
	2.	Knee Extension: Full \leq 0° (Goal: \pm 2° contralateral limb) Flexion to \geq 90° (unless otherwise specified MD precautions)
	3.	Near Normal Patellar Mobility (superior, inferior, medial)
	4.	Ability to complete 20 straight leg raises without extensor lag
	5.	Physician Clearance to WBAT & Clearance from brace and crutches
	6.	Near Normal Gait (minimal compensation; hip hiking, adequate EXT during midstance)

	PHASE 2
Achieved	Criteria to Progress to Phase 3
	*Soreness lasting no longer than 24 hours after activity
	Knee Range of Motion: $\leq 0^{\circ} - \geq 135^{\circ}$ (Goal: Extension $\pm 2^{\circ}$, Flexion: $\pm 5^{\circ}$ contralateral limb)
	Symmetrical Single-Leg Balance-Eyes Closed 30 sec (OR within age & gender predicted norms: see Appendix E)
	Performs squat to 75° without pain and symmetrical weight-bearing
	Ability to reciprocally ascend/descend 1 flight of stairs without compensation
	Y Balance Test – Lower Quarter (YBT-LQ) 90% Composite

^{*}Soreness: symptoms/pain of the involved structure (e.g., knee joint, not muscle(s))

			PHASE 3
	Achieved		Criteria to Initiate Jogging Progression ^{1-14,70}
Alter-G		1.	Met Criteria to Progress to Phase 3
Initiation		2.	‡LE Strength Symmetry (LSI) ≥70% Quad:Quad Hamstring:Hamstring ²
Criteria ⁸		3.	Walk: normal gait,15 min, >4.2 mph ⁵
Linear		1.	80 SL squats to 45° @ 40 RPM (2 min) w/ trunk, pelvis, femur & knee valgus <10° frontal plane deviation 5,9-11,70
Jogging		2.	‡LE LSI ≥80% Quad:Quad Hamstring:Hamstring ⁶
Criteria		3.	30 split jumps w/o loss of balance ^{1,10,12-14}
		4.	Completed Low-Level Plyometrics ⁵

Vote. ‡Strength Testing Options in order of preference: 1. isokinetic dynameter, 2. handheld dynamometer, 3. OKC Knee EXT/FLX machine

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	Achieved		Criteria to Progress to Phase 4						
		1.	1. Minimal *Soreness <2/10 with WB exercises (lasting < 24 hours after activity)						
		2.	Cleared tissue timeline cleared for plyometrics/cutting: (Reconstruction/Repair: see Precautions Arthroscopic: not <6 wks.)						
		3.	Normal Jogging Gait Pattern						
		4.	Timed Lateral Step Down: ≥90% Limb Symmetry Index (LSI)						
		5.	Isokinetic testing: \geq 80% Quad LSI \geq 80% Hamstring LSI (Goal: \geq 90% Peak Torque to BW ratio)						
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Note. *Soreness: symptoms/pain of the involved structure (e.g., knee joint, not muscle(s))

		PHASE 4							
Achieved		High-Level Plyometric Initiation Criteria							
	1.	Pass ALL Running 'Linear Jogging Criteria'							
	2.	2. Squat or Leg Press >1.5 x Body Weight							
	3.	Squat 60% Body Weight 5 reps / 5 seconds							
Achieved		Criteria to Progress Return to Sport/Activity							
	1.	. <2/10 pain OR active effusion/trace (<20 cc/stroke test) with all activity							
	2.	2. Knee ROM: FLX & EXT ±2° of contralateral limb							
	3.	 IKDC ≥ Gender Predicted Norm (see <u>Appendix F</u>) 							
	4.	ACL—RSI Questionnaire ≥65%							
	5.	5. ‡LE Strength Symmetry (LSI) >90% & HS:Q >75% 💡 >65% 🗗							
	6.	FLEE Test - Composite score >90% LSI							
	7.	Running T-test							

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	PHASE 1					
		Goals				
	1.	Reduce pain and joint effusion				
	2.	Minimize scar adhesion formation				
	3.	Achieve full knee extension ROM				
	4.	Facilitate quadriceps activation Intervention	c .			
Range of M	1otior					
rtunge on iv	101101	Bike: Rocking for ROM¹9 (IF Knee FLX ≥115°, then full rotati				
Exercises		Quad Isometrics ^{20,21}	Clamshells/Reverse Clamshells ^{17,22,23}			
		Heel Slides	Bridging/Hamstring Isometrics ^{17,22,23}			
		Ankle Pumps	Core Exercises: Supine Activation			
		Calf/Hamstring Stretches	Upper Body Resistance Training ²⁴			
		SLR – 3 way (flex/abd/ext) ^{17,20} (NO extension lag)				
Manual		(See MD Precautions on Face Sheet) Patella Mobilizations ^{25,26,27,28,29}				
iviai iuai		Extension with Overpressure ^{16,26}				
		Scar mobilizations ^{26,29}				
Modalities		Functional Electrical Stimulation ^{30,31,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39}				
		EMG Biofeedback ⁴⁰				
		Cryotherapy ^{41,42,43,44,45,46}				
		Blood Flow Restriction Training (IF available & NOT contra				
Achieved		Criteria to Progress	s to Phase 2			
	1.	Minimal Effusion (negative or trace stroke test)				
	2.		lexion to \geq 90° (unless otherwise specified MD precautions)			
	3.	Near Normal Patellar Mobility (superior, inferior, medial)				
	4.	Ability to complete 20 straight leg raises without extensor	⁻ lag			
	5.	Physician Clearance to WBAT & Clearance from brace and	crutches			
	6.	Near Normal Gait (minimal compensation; hip hiking, adequ	uate EXT during midstance)			
		PHASE 2				
		Goals				
	1.	Control Pain and edema				
	2.	Improve knee ROM	d control			
	3. 4.	Muscle performance progression – develop functional quad Achieve full terminal knee extension with normalized gait	d control			
	т.	Intervention	ς			
Range of I	Moti					
g		Bike ⁵¹				
Gait Trair	ning:	Cone Walking ^{52,53} & Retrowalking (Treadmill) ^{54,55}				
Exercises		OKC Ext 90-40°(LAQ)56,20,20,57,58	(Shuttle) Leg Press(70-0°) ^{20,58,62,63,64}			
		OKC Flex 0-90° (stand/prone)	Step ups, Step Downs			
		Calf raises	Lateral Step Downs ^{59,60}			
		Weight Shifting	RDL/Deadlift			
		Balance Board ⁶¹	Cido Ctonnina			
			Side Stepping			
		Mini squats (0-70°) ^{20,58,62,63,64}	Lunges (0-50°)			
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PHASE 3								
	Goals							
1. Full knee AROM								
2. Improve eccentric quad control								
	3.			rmance progression				
	4.	Begin lir	ear	ogging (<i>once 'Running Initiatior</i>				
					terventions			
Exercises:		Quadri	ceps		Squat Variations			
				squat/lunge	■ Double-Leg Squat (0-100 °) ^{20,58,62,63,64}			
		• [_ater	al step down	■ Single-Leg Squats ²⁰			
				Knee Extension	Low velocity & impact agility drills			
				/Glutes	Forward/backward skipping			
				ole & single leg RDL	■ Side shuffle			
				lateral CKC strength	■ Skaters/carioca/crossovers ⁷⁰			
				otion/Balance ⁷¹	■ Forward/backward jog			
				/Pulling	■ Shallow DL jump landings			
				rolled Rotational	Integrated Dual Task Activities			
				en/unstable surfaces	■ Cognitive-Visual Training ⁷²			
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CV Exercis	e:	•		Aqua-jogging ^{73,74}	Treadmill/walking (incline/decline)			
		Elliptical		/ II	Stair stepper			
				(all strokes, no pain)	Linear Jogging Progression			
	۸۵		ar y i	oiking with resistance	(if cleared to jog see <u>Appendix D</u>)			
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Alter-G Initiation			1.	Met Criteria to Progress to Ph				
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			5.	Completed Low-Level Plyome	trics			
								
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	4.	Timed La	atera	I Step Down: ≥90% Limb Symm	netry Index			
	5.			,				
	5. Isokinetic testing: ≥80% Quad:Quad strength ≥80% Hamstring:Hamstring strength (Goal: ≥ 90% Peak Torque to BW							

Y Balance Test – Lower Quarter (YBT-LQ) 90% Composite Note. *Soreness: symptoms/pain of the involved structure (e.g., knee joint, not muscle(s))

ratio)



		PHASE 4
		Goals
	2. I 3. I	Begin sport specific drills Normalize neuromuscular control Normalize jumping/landing mechanics if indicated Prepare for return to sport
		Interventions
Exercises:	†I Ad Pd	rength/Endurance Quadriceps (Phase 3 cont.) HS/Glutes (Phase 3 cont.) Squat (0-100°) ^{20,58,62,63,64} Single Leg Squats ²⁰ Neuromuscular Training ^{75,76,77,78,79,80,81} Balance/proprioceptive drills Core stabilization progression Reactive motor control drills gility drills Progress velocity & intensity of Phase 3 exercises ower (Speed and rate of force development) Higher amplitude double leg & single leg landing drills Uni-planar to multi-planar rogress running/sport-specific training see Appendix I for suggested progression
CV Exercise:		rogress volume, velocity, & intensity of Phase 3 exercises
Achieved		High-Level Plyometric Initiation Criteria
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Achieved		Criteria to Progress Return to Sport/Activity
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	6.	!
	7.	Running T-test

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Appendix A: Tegner Activity Scale

ACTIVITY LEVEL	TEGNER LEVEL	DISCRIPTION
	10	Competitive sports- soccer, football, rugby (national elite)
	9	Competitive sports- soccer, football, rugby (lower divisions), ice hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball
Competitive Athlete	8	Competitive sports- racquetball or bandy, squash or badminton, track and field athletics (jumping, etc.), down-hill skiing
	7	Competitive sports- tennis, running, motorcars speedway, handball, Recreational sports- soccer, football, rugby, bandy, ice hockey, basketball, squash, racquetball, running
Recreational	6	Recreational sports- tennis and badminton, handball, racquetball, down-hill skiing, jogging at least 5 times per week
Athlete	5	Work- heavy labor (construction, etc.) Competitive sports- cycling, cross-country skiing, Recreational sports- jogging on uneven ground at least twice weekly
	4	Work- moderately heavy labor (e.g. truck driving, etc.)
	3	Work- light labor (nursing, etc.)
General Orthopedic	2	Work- light labor Walking on uneven ground possible, but impossible to back pack or hike
Population	1	Work- sedentary (secretarial, etc.)
	0	Sick leave or disability pension because of knee problems

Activity Level Classification82,83,84

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	Activity Level	Sport Activity	Occupational Activity					
	1	Jumping, Cutting, Pivoting (i.e., basketball, soccer, football, skiing)	Activity comparable to level I sports					
	2	Lateral movements: less jumping & pivoting compared to level I (i.e., baseball, racket sports)	Heavy Manual labor, working on uneven surfaces					
3		Straight-ahead activities: no jumping or pivoting (i.e., running, weight lifting)	Light Manual Work					
	4	Sedentary	Activities of daily living					



Appendix B: Alter G Running Progression^{85,86}

ALTER - G TREADMILL RETURN TO RUNNING PROGRESSION

Week	BW	Walk Pace	Time	Jog Pace	Time	Total Time	Goal
1a	60%	Walk 3.0-3.3mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-7.0mph	1 min	5 bouts or 1 mile	Find comfortable jog pace
1b	60 – 65%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-7.0mph	1-2 mins	5 bouts or 1 mile	Increase jog time
2a	70%	Walk 3.0- 3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-7.0mph	1-2 mins	5 bouts or 1 mile	Increase body weight
2b	70 - 75%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-7.0mph	1-3 mins	5-8 bouts or 1.5 miles	Progress distance
3a	80%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-7.0mph	1-2 mins	5 bouts or 1 mile	Increase body weight
3b	80 - 85%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-8.0mph	1-3 mins	5-8 bouts or 1.5 miles	Increase jog speed
4a	90%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-8.0mph	1-3 mins	1-2 miles	Normal running gait pattern
4b	90%	Walk 3.0-3.5mph	1 min	Jog 5.0-8.0mph	2-5 mins	1-2 miles	Increase jog time during bouts

^{**} Running not to be done on back to back days **

Graduated Running Criteria-ACLR

In order to begin Alter G running progression the following must be met by ALL participants in entirety.

Criteria	Range	<u>Definition</u>
ROM	Full Knee Ext	ROM must be documented within ranges prior to onset of Alter G running. Pt must meet all criteria within 5 min of stretching. ROM measurements goals are compared to
	Knee Flex within 10	contralateral side, and are patient specific. If pt contralateral side has marked genu recurvatum work to equalize.
		Can initiate running once hyperextension greater than 10 degrees is achieved.
Girth	Minimal Effusion	Effusion will be assessed via Stroke Test with a maximum of a trace score to initiate progression. If patient has greater than 1+ DO NOT run and drop down 1 level at next treatment session.
Gait Pattern	Normal gait pattern	Pt must be able to demonstrate normal step through gait pattern with full knee ext on initial contact no limping or pain, and reciprocal step climbing 5 days prior to starting Alter G running progression.
Strength	Quad strength greater than 70%	Pt must demonstrate at least 70% quad strength on affected side compared to contralateral leg via max rep to fatigue or significant loss of technique/pain with eccentric quad dominant step down minimum of 4-inch block. Or 3-rep single leg balance reach test in anterior direction touching with heel. Measure distance from contralateral toe to heel if mat is not present, and take the average of reps with balance reach. Remember to test uninvolved limb first.

^{*}Please consult surgeon if ACL revision or has concomitant injuries such as MCL, PCL, or posterior lateral corner. Alter G Protocol Soreness Rules:

- If MAJOR pain/soreness/edema after the prior run, or during warm-up, DO NOT run that day and drop down 1 level at the next therapy session.
- If pain/soreness during workout, drop down 1 level for the run that day.
- If minor pain/soreness after the prior workout, stay at the same level for the run that session.
- If NO pain/soreness/edema during or after the prior run, progress per protocol.

^{**} A treadmill incline of 3 – 5 degrees is recommended if it improves running mechanics in the athlete **



Appendix C – Pre-Running Progression: Low Level Plyometric Routine87

Exercise	Sets	Foot contacts per set	Total foot contacts
Two-leg hops: in place	3	30	90
Two-leg hops: forward/backward	3	30	90
Two-leg hops: side to side	3	30	90
One-leg hops: in place	3	20	60
One-leg hops: forward/backward	3	20	60
One-leg hops: side to side	3	20	60
One-leg leg broad hop	4	5	<u>20</u>
Total	22		470

Rest Intervals: Between Sets 90 seconds | Between Exercises: 3 minutes

Criteria to Complete Low-Level Plyometric Routine:

- Patient able to perform 3 sessions of low level plyometrics within 7-day time without any increase in baseline lower extremity joint pain, swelling or symptoms (see Soreness Rules*).

*Soreness Rules:

Criterion	Action
Soreness during warm-up that continues with double leg exercises Soreness during warm-up that goes away but redevelops during session	2 days off, restart plyometric routine
Soreness the day after running (not muscle soreness)	
Soreness during warm-up that goes away	1 days off, proceed with plyometric
No soreness	routine



Appendix D – Phased Return to Running Progression88

Return to Running Progression

Level	Treadmill	Track
0	30 min walking (Pace: >3.5 mph, 1% grade)	Walk 8 laps (Pace: <4.5 min/lap)
1	0.1 miles walk and 0.1 miles jog: repeat 10 times	Jog straights and walk curves: 2 miles total
2	Alternate 0.1 miles walk and 0.2 miles jog: 2 miles total	Jog straights and jog 1 curve every other lap: 2 miles total
3	Alternate 0.1 miles walk and 0.3 miles jog: 2 miles total	Jog straights and jog 1 curve every lap: 2 miles total
4	Alternate 0.1 miles walk and 0.4 miles jog: 2 miles total	Jog 1.75 laps and walk curves: 2 miles total
5	Jog 2 full miles	Jog 2 miles
6	Increase workout to 2.5 miles	Increase workout to 2.5 miles
7	Increase workout to 3 miles	Increase workout to 3 miles
8	Alternate between running and jogging every 0.25 miles	Increase speed on straights and jog curves

Instructions:

- 1. 2 days rest mandatory between levels 1, 2, and 3 workout
- 2. 1 day rest mandatory between levels 4 to 8 workouts
- 3. Do not advance more than 2 levels per week
- 4. *Follow soreness rules*

Criterion

Soreness during warm-up that continues Soreness during warm-up that goes away but redevelops during session Soreness the day after running (not muscle soreness) Soreness during warm-up that goes away No soreness Action
2 days off drop down 1 level
2 days off drop down 1 level
1 day off, do not advance to the next
Stay at level that led to soreness
Advance 1 Level per week



Appendix E – Normative Data for Single Leg Stance Eyes Open and Closed⁸⁹

Table 1. Unipedal Stance Test Time by Age Group and Gender for Eyes Open and Closed

Age & Gender Groups	Eyes Open Best of 3 trials (sec) Mean (SE)	Eyes Open Mean of 3 trials (sec) Mean (SE)	Eyes Closed Best of 3 trials (sec) Mean (SE)	Eyes Closed Mean of 3 trials (sec) Mean (SE)
18-39 Female (n = 44) Male (n = 54) Total (n = 98)	45.1 (0.1) 44.4 (4.1) 44.7 (3.1)	43.5 (3.8) 43.2 (6.0) 43.3 (5.1)	13.1 (12.3) 16.9 (13.9) 15.2 (13.3)	8.5 (9.1) 10.2 (9.6) 9.4 (9.4)
40-49 Female (n = 47) Male (n = 51) Total (n = 98)	42.1 (9.5) 41.6 (10.2) 41.9 (9.9)	40.4 (10.1) 40.1 (11.5) 40.3 (10.8)	13.5 (12.4) 12.0 (13.5) 12.7 (12.9)	7.4 (6.7) 7.3 (7.4) 7.3 (7.0)
50-59 Female (n = 50) Male (n = 48) Total (n = 98)	40.9 (10.0) 41.5 (10.5) 41.2 (10.2)	36.0 (12.8) 38.1 (12.4) 37.0 (12.6)	7.9 (8.0) 8.6 (8.8) 8.3 (8.4)	5.0 (5.6) 4.5 (3.8) 4.8 (4.8)
60-69 Female (n = 50) Male (n = 51) Total (n = 101)	30.4 (16.4) 33.8 (16.0) 32.1 (16.2)	25.1 (16.5) 28.7 (16.7) 26.9 (16.6)	3.6 (2.3) 5.1 (6.8) 4.4 (5.1)	2.5 (1.5) 3.1 (2.7) 2.8 (2.2)
70-79 Female (n = 45) Male (n = 50) Total (n = 95)	16.7 (15.0) 25.9 (18.1) 21.5 (17.3)	11.3 (11.2) 18.3 (15.3) 15.0 (13.9)	3.7 (6.2) 2.6 (1.7) 3.1 (4.5)	2.2 (2.1) 1.9 (0.9) 2.0 (1.6)
80-99 Female (n = 22) Male (n = 37) Total (n = 59)	10.6 (13.2) 8.7 (12.6) 9.4 (12.8)	7.4 (10.7) 5.6 (8.4) 6.2 (9.3)	2.1 (1.1) 1.8 (0.9) 1.9 (1.0)	1.4 (0.6) 1.3 (0.6) 1.3 (0.6)
Total (all ages) Female (n=258) Male (n = 291) Total (n = 549)	33.0 (16.8) 33.8 (17.1) 33.4 (16.9)	29.2 (17.4) 30.2 (17.7) 29.8 (17.5)	7.7 (9.6) 8.2 (10.8) 8.0 (10.3)	4.7 (6.0) 4.9 (6.4) 4.9 (6.2)



Appendix F – Functional Testing Algorithm Lower Extremity Functional Testing Algorithm90

Decimal and of	Toot	Defenses Value
Desired Level of	Test	Reference Value
Function		
1. General Orthopedic Patient	- Pain Visual analog scale	- PAIN: No Pain
(Activity Level 4)	- Region Specific Validated Outcome Measure	- IKDC: M: 89.7; F: 83.9 (MCID 6.3 @ 6 mo 16.7 @ 12
	(i.e. Knee: IKDC or LEFS)	mo) 91,92Error! Bookmark not defined.
		- LEFS: ≥77/80 ⁹³
	- Clinical Measurements:	- PROM/AROM: ±5° of uninvolved
	o PROM/AROM	- <u>KT1000</u> : <3 mm
	o Circumference	
	o KT 1000/2000 (<i>if available</i>) - Sensorimotor System Testing:	- YBT-LQ: LSI: = 10% OR Composite Score ≥90%</td
	o YBT-LO	- BESS: LSI: = 10% on composite 3core <u 240%
	o BESS	- BBS Single Leg Center of Pressure: ± SD of norm
	o Biodex Balance System (BBS) (<i>if available</i>)	- BBS Single Leg Dynamic Center of Pressure: ± SD of norm
	- Muscle Performance	- MMT: 5/5 MMT: 5/5 HHD or Isokinetic: LSI <10%
	o MMT, HHD, Isokinetic	- CKC Testing Options:
	o CKC Testing (i.e. squat/SL Squat/lunge leap	o Force Plate (LSI =10%)</td
	& catch)	o SL Leg Press 'X'RM: LSI =10%</td
		o Video Movement Analysis (quantitative joint
2 Decreational Athleta	OVC Isakinatic Tasting, Knee Extension and Florian	angle cut offs) - OKC: LSI = 10%</td
2. Recreational Athlete	- OKC Isokinetic Testing: Knee Extension and Flexion	51151 = 21 1 1 1 5 1 5
(Activity Level 3)	- Functional Jump Tests	- Jump: <15%/Height &/or Normative Data - Video Movement Analysis (quantitative joint angle cut
		offs)
	- Functional Noyes Hop Tests	- Hop Testing: LSI =10%</td
3. Competitive Athlete	- Lower Extremity Functional Tests (LEFT) OR	- LEFT: M: 109.4 sec F: 117.2 sec
(Activity Level 1-2)	- Functional Lower Extremity Evaluation (FLEE) ⁷⁰	- FLEE: test provides pass/fail cutoff for all test batteries
(1011111) 20101 1 2)	- Running T-Test	- Running T-test: < 11 seconds
	- Sports Specific Tests	- Sports Specific Reference Values: dependent on variables
	 Dependent on: Sport, position 	age, gender, level of sport
	- Note: Consider Sports Science Literature/Resources	,

AROM: active range of motion; CKC: closed kinetic chain; HHD: hand held dynamometer; IKDC: international knee documentation committee subjective evaluation form; LEFS: lower extremity functional scale; LSI: limb symmetry index = involved limb/non-involved limb; MMT: manual muscle testing; PROM: passive range of motion; OKC: open kinetic chain; SD: standard deviation; SL: single limb; YBT-LQ: Y Balance Test Lower Quarter



Appendix G – Return to Sport Testing Protocol⁷⁰

		Or	thopedic	and Spo	rts Physic	al Therap	y FLEE Sc	oring She	et		
Gender:		Age:		Involv	ed Side:		Date		274	Assessement	Result
IKDC 2000 score:						Re	Results			IVDC 2000	***
Age	18-24	25-34	35-50	51-65	18-24	25-34	35-50	51-65		IKDC 2000	N/A
Male	89.7	86.2	85.1	74.7	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
Female	83.9	82.8	78.5	69	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A			
Timed Lateral Step	LE	# of faults	Time (sec)						of Other L	Lat Sten Down	
60° +1- 5; 80 bpm;3 mi	Uninvolved								0%		N/A
3 faults = stop test	Involved								U78		
Timed leap and catch	# lines	missed:	otal Misse	d							
60% height used	Uninvolved		0							Leap & Catch	N/A
40 ppm for 60	Involved										
hop for distance (c		Uninvol	ved side			Involv	ved side		of Other L		
1 inch = 2.54 cm	1	2	3	Avg	1	2	3	Avg		SL Hop for	
111-1-111111111111111111111111111111111				0.0				0.0	0%	Distance	N/A
SL timed hop (sec)	1	2	3	Avg	1	2	3	Avg	00/	CI The Allies	51/4
6 meters = 19.7 feet				0.00				0.00	0%	SL Timed Hop	N/A
Triple hop (cm)	1	2	3	Avg	1	2	3	Avg	0%	Triple Hop	N/A
1 inch = 2.54 cm			2	0.0				0.0	0%		N/M
Crossover hop (cm)	1	2	3	Avg	1	2	3	Avg	0% Crossover hop	N/A	
2 lines; 15cm (5, in) apart				0.0				0.0	078	Crossover nop	IN/A
Jare Hop Test (30 s	# of revoluti	ions			# of revoluti	ons					
	# of addition				# of addition	al lines			0%	Square Hop	N/A
	# of missed	lines			# of missed	lines			0,0	Square riop	11/15
	Square H	lop Score)	Square H	op Score		0			
Cones A to C = 50	LEFT test				101			C	Score vs Avg	LEFT Test	N/A
נטוופ ביו טו ב ביו				3,4,5,6					- 0	Clinical Dec	ision:
1. Forward run: ACA				1	1,2	/				Cillical Dec	RIXIII.
2. Backward run: ACA				В	D B ◆ D)	N/A		
3. Side shuffle: right	then left (fa	ce center)		1		*	1	*			
4. Carioca: right then	left			/			1	/			
5. Figure 8: A, D, circle	C, B, circle	A, B, circle	C, D, A	,	1 + /		1	/			
6.45° cuts: ADCBA, pla	ant outside	foot then re	epeat ABCD		A			A			
7. 90° cuts: ADBA – AB	BDA, plant o	utside foot	and cut 90°	Li	ayout for 1-6			t for 7-8	1 0	Stanf	ord
8. 90° crossover cuts: ADBA-ABDA, plant outside foot an			ide foot and	d cut 90° to	the target	Me	en = 109.4 sec	conds	*	Stanf	oru
9. Forward run: ACA Women = 117.2 seconds					也 3	HEALTH	CARF				
10. Backward run: ACA						Time:					J,



Appendix H – Neuromuscular Exercise Progression^{94,95,96}

Neuromuscular Exercise Progression

Criteria for Phase Progression:

- 1.

 No increase in baseline pain, soreness, or swelling
- 2. Ability to maintain balance of the position (static balance) prior to movements being imposed
- 3. □ Subjective Rating of Perceived Stability (RPS)⁹⁷ score of ≤ 6/10 on ALL current exercises (see scale below)
- 4. ☐ Limb symmetry index (LSI) of the number of faults per given exercise ≤10%
 - a. LSI = (# of faults of involved limb / # of faults of uninvolved limb)
 - b. Qualification of types of fault:
 - 1. 1. Hands lifted off iliac crest
 - 2. 2. Opening eyes
 - 3. Step, stumble, or fall

- 4. Moving hip into > 30 degrees abduction
- 5. Lifting forefoot or heel
- 6. Remaining out of test position >5 sec

5. 🗖	5. ☐ Clinician's Quality Assessment ≤10° deviation of trunk/hip/knee in the frontal and transverse plane 98,99,70,71							
Phase	Exercises94,95	Sets/Limb ¹⁰⁰	Time/Set ¹⁰⁰	Frequency ¹⁰⁰	Duration95,100			
1	Single leg stance, eyes closed Single leg standing on balance mat, appropriate knee & hip position Wobble board, 2 legs Balance reach leg involved leg Balance reach arm involved leg Step-up, both legs	2-3	20-40 sec	3x/week	~1 week			
2	Wobble board, 2 legs with weights Wobble board, 2 legs, throwing ball Wobble board, 1 leg Step-down, uninvolved leg	2-3	20-40 sec	3x/week	~1 week			
3	Single leg stance, trampoline, throwing ball Step-up and step-down, involved leg, different direction Balance reach leg, balance reach arm, balance mat, and wobble board	2-3	20-40 sec	3x/week	~1 week			
4	Lunge exercise with bars/weights Single leg stance, trampoline, throwing ball, different directions (front, back, and sideways) Single leg stance, balance mat, throwing ball Step-up, wobble board	2-3	20-40 sec	3x/week	~1 week			
5	 Slide board exercises Single leg stance with weights, eyes closed Wobble board single leg, eyes closed Squatting exercises, wobble board 	2-3	20-40 sec	3x/week	2-3 weeks			

Intensity of exercises within a phase can be progressively increased by:

- 1. Altering Visual, somatosensory, or vestibular systems with given exercise(s)
- 2. Adding a dual physical or cognitive task (i.e. holding glass of water, motion guidance, or math or linguistic puzzles)
- 3. Increasing or setting tempo of dynamic movements to specific frequency or tempo (i.e., metronome)
- 4. Increasing the extent of internal and external perturbations through increased resistance
- 5. Altering the height of the center of mass (i.e., arms overhead, upright stance, partial squat, full squat)

Rate of Perceived Stability (RPS) Scale ¹				
Completely Stable Standing/sitting undisturbed on solid ground	1			
Stead Balance does NOT feel challenged, but may have some body movements	2			
	3			
Unsteady Feels like work to keep balanced, but still do not need to step OR reach	4			
	5			
Mildly Unbalanced Feels like I might take a step OR reach for support to maintain balance	6			
Moderately Unbalanced	7			
Unbalanced Feels like even the smallest or sudden movement will cause a fall	8			
Very Unbalanced	9			
About to Fall Extremely challenged, have to step AND/OR grab support to keep balance	10			



<u>Appendix I – Advanced Neuromuscular Exercise Progression</u>^{76,77,78,79,80,81}

Five Phases of the Core Stability Portion of Neuromuscular Training Program

Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	Phase 4	Phase 5
Lateral jump and hold	Lateral jumps	Lateral hop and hold	Lateral hops	X-hops
Step-hold	Jump single-leg hold	Hop-hold	Hop-hop-hold	Crossover-hop-hop-hold
BOSU (round) toe touch swimmers*	BOSU (round) swimmers with partner perturba- tions*	Prone bridge (elbows and knees) hip extension op- posite shoulder flexion*	Prone bridge (elbows and toes) hip extension*	Prone bridge (elbows and toes) hip extension oppo- site shoulder flexion*
BOSU (round) double-knee hold	BOSU (round) single-knee hold	Swiss ball bilateral kneel (FIGURE 4)	Swiss ball bilateral kneel with partner pertuba- tions	Swiss ball bilateral kneel with lateral ball catch
Single-leg lateral Airex hop-hold	Single-leg lateral BOSU (round) hop-hold	Single-leg lateral BOSU (round) hop-hold with ball catch	Single leg 4-way BOSU (round) hop-hold	Single-leg 4-way BOSU (round) hop-hold with ball catch
Single-tuck jump soft landing	Double-tuck jump	Repeated-tuck jump	Side-to-side barrier tuck jumps	Side-to-side reaction barrier tuck jumps
Front lunges	Walking lunges	Walking lunges unilaterally weighted	Walking lunges with plate crossover	Walking lunges with unilat- eral shoulder press
Lunge jumps*	Scissor jumps*	Lunge jumps unilaterally weighted*	Scissor jumps unilaterally weighted*	Scissor jumps with ball swivel*
BOSU (flat) double-leg pelvic bridges*	BOSU (flat) single-leg pelvic bridges*	BOSU (round) single-leg pelvic bridges with weight*	Supine Swiss ball hamstring curl*	Russian hamstring curl with lateral touch*
Single-leg 90° hop-hold	Single-leg 90" Airex hop- hold (FIGURE 3)	Single-leg 90° Airex hop- hold reaction ball catch	Single-leg 180" Airex hop-hold	Single-leg 180" Airex hop- hold reaction ball catch
BOSU (round) lateral crunch	Box lateral crunch	BOSU (round) lateral crunch with ball catch	Swiss ball lateral crunch	Swiss ball lateral crunch with ball catch
Box double-crunch	Box swivel double-crunch	BOSU (round) swivel ball touches (feet up)	BOSU (round) double- crunch	BOSU (round) swivel double-crunch
Swiss ball back hyperextension*	Swiss ball back hyperexten- sion with ball reach*	Swiss ball hyperextensions with back fly*	Swiss ball hyperextensions with ball reach lateral*	Swiss ball hyperextensions with lateral ball catch*



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