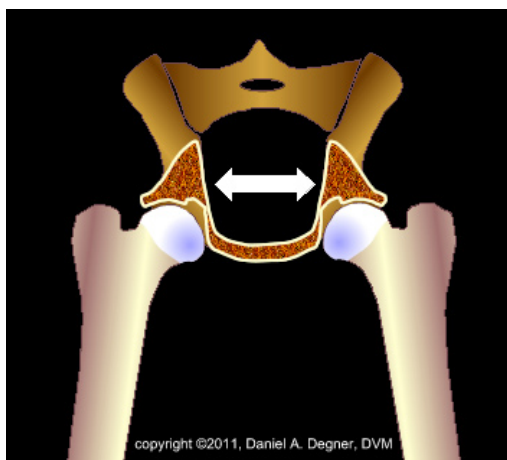
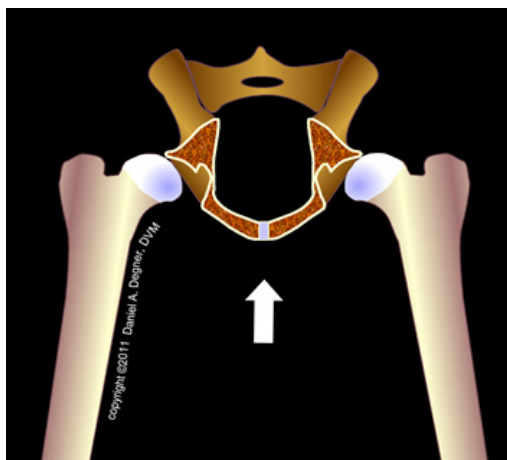


Juvenile Pubic Symphysiodesis (JPS)

Preventative Surgery for Hip Dysplasia



- Minimally invasive procedure for preventive maintenance of Canine Hip Dysplasia (CHD).
- Single incision over the pubis and ablation of the symphysis; growth of the rest of the pelvis results in improved acetabular coverage of the femoral head and decreased hip laxity.
- No implants, no instability or lameness post-operatively, and a single procedure treats both hips.
- Arthritis in comparably affected CHD dogs is reduced as much as 67% in JPS dogs vs. controls; patients with severe CHD may still have significant arthritis.
- The pelvic changes and improvement are comparable to the Triple Pelvic Osteotomy (TPO), but without risk of sciatic injury, healing of three painful fractures, or staged bilateral surgery.
- While pets are rarely symptomatic at this young age, **animals should be evaluated at 3-4 months old** so they do not miss the narrow window of opportunity for this beneficial and minimally invasive procedure.
- **Procedure must be performed between 3-5 months of age**, while sufficient growth potential remains. Affected large breed dogs, such as Labrador and Golden Retrievers, Rottweilers, and German Shepherds, should be evaluated for hip laxity under anesthesia by an experienced surgeon at 12 weeks of age.

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