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In addition to his residency training, Dr. Reavey has spent time in hand surgery and complex upper extremity reconstruction. He offers full scope of services, including the reconstruction of complex hand amputations, microsurgical reconstruction procedures such as toe/heel transfer and vascularized bone grafts, free reduction surgery, arthroscopic surgery and the surgical treatment of acute traumatic injuries. In addition to upper extremity reconstruction, Dr. Reavey is experienced in lower limb reconstruction and lower limb salvage. He works in close collaboration with vascular and extremity surgeons to reconstruct post-infectious and peripheral vascular wounds of the legs and provides free flap and post-amputation care.

“Working closely with my surgical colleagues and our therapists, I know the University of Chicago Medicine is a place where patients will get the best treatment for any hand or lower extremity problem,” Dr. Reavey says. “Using a patient-centered approach, we excel in caring for complex problems and specialties in the campus.”

Dr. Reavey also brings with him a commitment to academic medicine. As a research fellow under the mentorship of Andreas Polet, MD, at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Dr. Reavey contributed to multiple projects focusing on preclinical and surgical research for hand reconstruction. And with his extensive background in limb reconstructive surgery, Dr. Reavey recently earned a Master’s degree in Biosciences from Columbia University’s Nathan Shock Center of Public Health.

Dr. Reavey’s research interests are centered on clinical outcomes research. His recent focus has been on the evaluation of big data to identify unique surgical outcomes of hand surgery patients and directly opportunities for improved healthcare delivery across the United States.

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Please have your patient’s name and information ready.

- Our clinical staff will be happy to provide a referral for a consultation at Chicago Medicine plastic surgery.
- Or, if you wish, we’ll call your patient to discuss appointment with Dr. Reavey.

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WELCOME!

We know that you are interested in the latest treatments for your patients, and you expect to have the resources for them. This newsletter updates you on the innovative procedures and unique treatment options available right here in Chicago. Our plastic surgeons are always exploring new things, and we want you to see how we can work together to benefit your patients.

It’s easy to refer a patient — please see back cover.
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In his internal medicine residency, Dr. Reavey was a co-patient in need of hand surgery and complex upper extremity reconstruction. He offers full range of services, including the reconstruction of congenital hand anomalies, microsurgical reconstructive procedures such as free vascularized bone grafts, revision reconstruction, arthritis surgery and the surgical treatment of acute traumatic injuries.

In addition to upper extremity reconstruction, Dr. Reavey is experienced in lower limb reconstruction and lower limb salvage. He works in close collaboration with vascular and orthopaedic surgeons to reconstruct post-traumatic and post-infective wounds of the legs, patient-specific lower limb prosthetics and amputations.

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Dr. Reavey’s research efforts are still rooted in clinical outcomes research. His recent focus has been in the utilization of big data to analyze national outcomes of hand surgery patients and identify disparities for improved healthcare delivery across the United States. Dr. Reavey also hopes to develop physician and patient applications to better track, monitor and track the clinical outcomes of hand and plastic surgery patients.

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One crucial patient opportunity can provide a referral to a University of Chicago Medicine plastic surgeon or bone specialist.

If you’re not sure, we’ll call your patient to discuss appointment needs with a location.

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The hand is intricately comprised of bones, nerves and tendons that seamlessly function together to allow us to enjoy the simple tasks of everyday life (turning a doorknob, flipping pages in a book) as well as the more vital aspects (eating and drinking). Hands are also an important part of our social identity and interaction with others, we greet people with a handshake, and express love and care for others with a touch of our hands.

Patients with an acquired or congenital hand condition deserve a surgeon who is able to bring both form and function back to this important part of their bodies.

At The Forefront of Hand Care
The continued advancement of minimally invasive and microsurgical techniques has improved the treatment and long-term outcomes of patients with significant hand injuries or disabling conditions.

At the University of Chicago Medicine, the Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery offers the full range of reconstructive services, including state-of-the-art microsurgery when appropriate. We offer the following menu of services:

- Burn and complex wound care
- Post-cancer reconstruction
- Post-mastectomy breast reconstruction
- Maxillofacial disorders
- Facial paralysis
- Skin lesion removal and scar correction

To learn more about our programs, please contact us at 773.795.7475.

Section of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery Offers Dedicated Hand Surgery

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- Hand cancer
- Vascular disorders
- Arthritis
- Rheumatoid arthritis
- Post-traumatic arthritis
- Psoriasis arthritis
- Tendinopathies:
  - Dupuytren’s contracture
  - Cubital tunnel syndrome
  - Carpal tunnel syndrome
  - Tendinitis
  - Trigger finger
  - Dupuytren’s contracture
- Tendon transfers, to help patients regain form and function in their hands.
- Reconstructions of congenital hand malformations and transfers, to help patients regain form and function in their hands.
- Vascularized bone grafts and toe-to-hand transplants, to help patients regain form and function in their hands.
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Dr. Reavey, who is fellowship-trained in orthopaedic hand surgery, specializes in the full range of hand and wrist conditions, including:

- Congenital Hand Malformations
  - Polydactyly – duplicated thumb
  - Congenital constriction (amniotic) band syndrome
  - Trigger finger
  - Ulnar/Pollicization of a digit (e.g. symmetry pollicis)
  - Carpal tunnel compression
  - Radial club hand
  - Other club hand

- Traumatic Hand Injuries
  - Amputation of the fingers or hand
  - Fractures and dislocations of the hand and wrist, including:
    - Distal radius fractures
    - Scaphoid fractures
    - Finger/metacarpal fractures
    - Interphalangeal fractures
    - Swallowed fragments
    - Division of free tendons
    - Ligament injuries
    - Tendon injuries
    - Wounds of the hand and arm

- Other Hand Conditions
  - Hand burns
  - Vascular disorders
  - Arthritis
  - Rheumatoid arthritis
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  - Tendinopathies:
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Dr. Reavey is seeing patients for consultations at the following locations:

- 742 N. Oak Park Avenue
- 742 W. Forest Avenue

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- Congenital Hand Malformations
  - Syndactyly
  - Polydactyly – duplicated thumb
  - Congenital constriction (amnestic) hand syndrome
  - trigger finger
  - Unilateral or bilateral congenital hand deformities
- Traumatic Hand Injuries
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At The Forefront of Hand Care
The continued advancement of minimally invasive and microsurgical techniques has improved the treatment and long-term outcomes of patients with significant hand injuries or disabling conditions. Dr. Reavey performs the most advanced microsurgical reconstructive procedures, including vascularized bone and tissue transfers, to help patients regain form and function in their hands. He also offers reconstruction of congenital hand malformations, and secondary reconstruction for trauma injuries.

“With every patient we endeavor to meet unique needs and develop the optimal treatment strategy,” Dr. Reavey says. “Whether that condition requires surgery or not, my goal is to get all patients back to their best functional and quality of life.”

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This is why we are especially thrilled to announce the addition of Patrick Reavey, MD, as an assistant professor of surgery. As our Section’s new chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery, Dr. Reavey will have the opportunity to work closely with our fellowship-trained reconstructive surgeons in our section to treat congenital hand conditions or traumatic hand injuries. In partnership with orthopaedics and vascular surgeons, Dr. Reavey will take the lead in caring for patients with significant hand injuries or disabling conditions. Outside physicians can refer their patients to our institution, knowing that patients receive the best care possible.

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