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UROLOGY

Minimally Invasive Partial Nephrectomy

KEY PROCEDURE HIGHLIGHTS

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Gold standard for removal of renal masses with excellent functional and oncological outcomes. ^{1,3,4}

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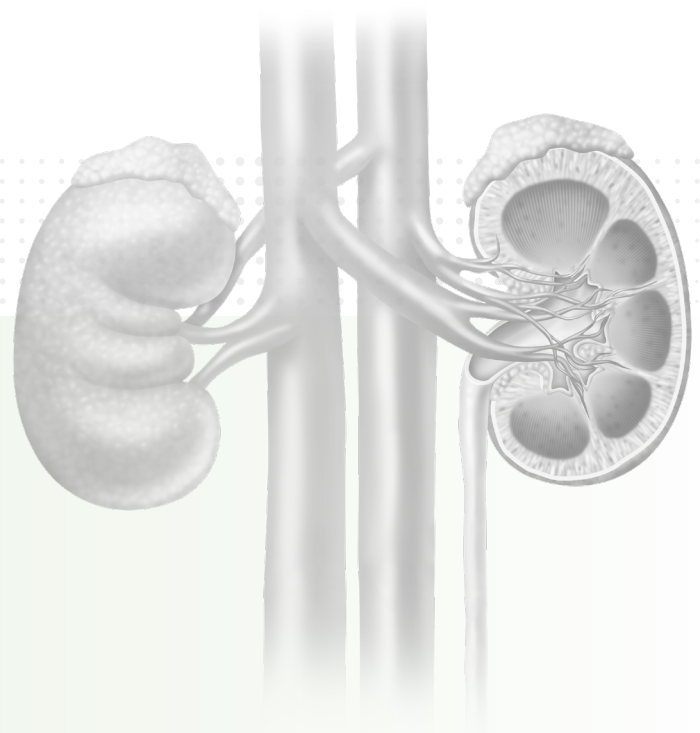
Benefit of maintaining two functioning kidneys and reducing the risk of kidney failure. ^{1,6}

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98% of the patients remain cancer-free for 5 years post partial nephrectomy. ^{2,3,4,12}

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Faster return to normal activity after minimally invasive partial nephrectomy, when compared to open partial nephrectomy. ⁵

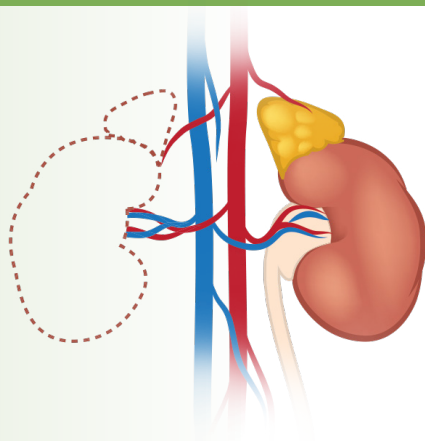


STANDARD FOR REMOVAL OF SMALL MASSES

Partial nephrectomy is the reference standard for removal of small masses and an effective option for larger localized renal masses. It offers acceptable surgical morbidity, equivalent cancer control, better preservation of kidney function, and potential for better long-term survival when compared to radical nephrectomy.



After Radical Nephrectomy



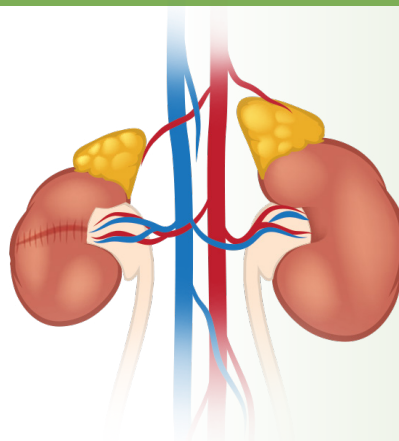
Left with one functioning kidney

Reduced glomerular filtration rate in kidney function¹

Higher risk of chronic kidney disease¹



After Partial Nephrectomy



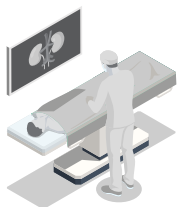
Preservation of two functioning kidneys

Better post-operative kidney function with significantly higher glomerular filtration rate¹

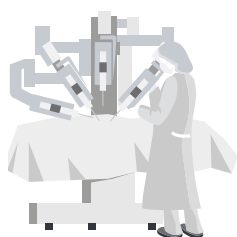
Significantly reduced risk of post-operative onset of chronic kidney disease

MINIMALLY INVASIVE PARTIAL NEPHRECTOMY (MIPN)

At Parkway Hospitals Singapore, we have highly experienced specialists who can perform **minimally invasive laparoscopic partial nephrectomy (LPN)** and **robotic partial nephrectomy (RPN)**.



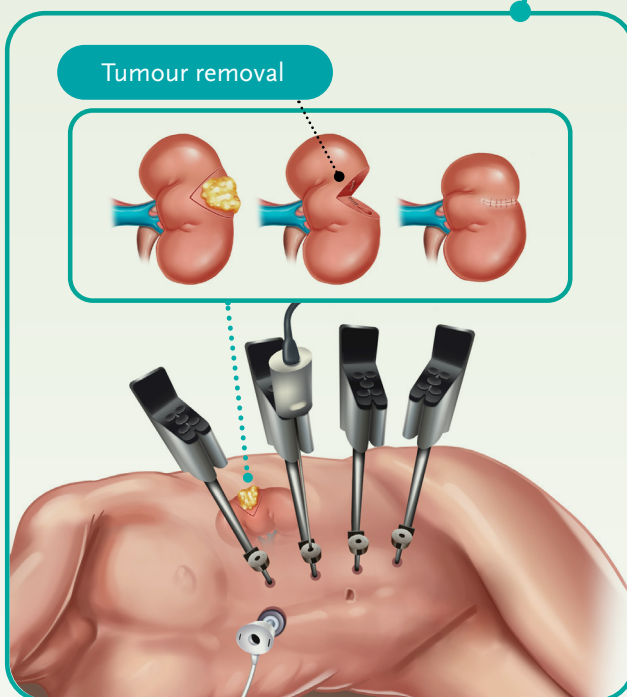
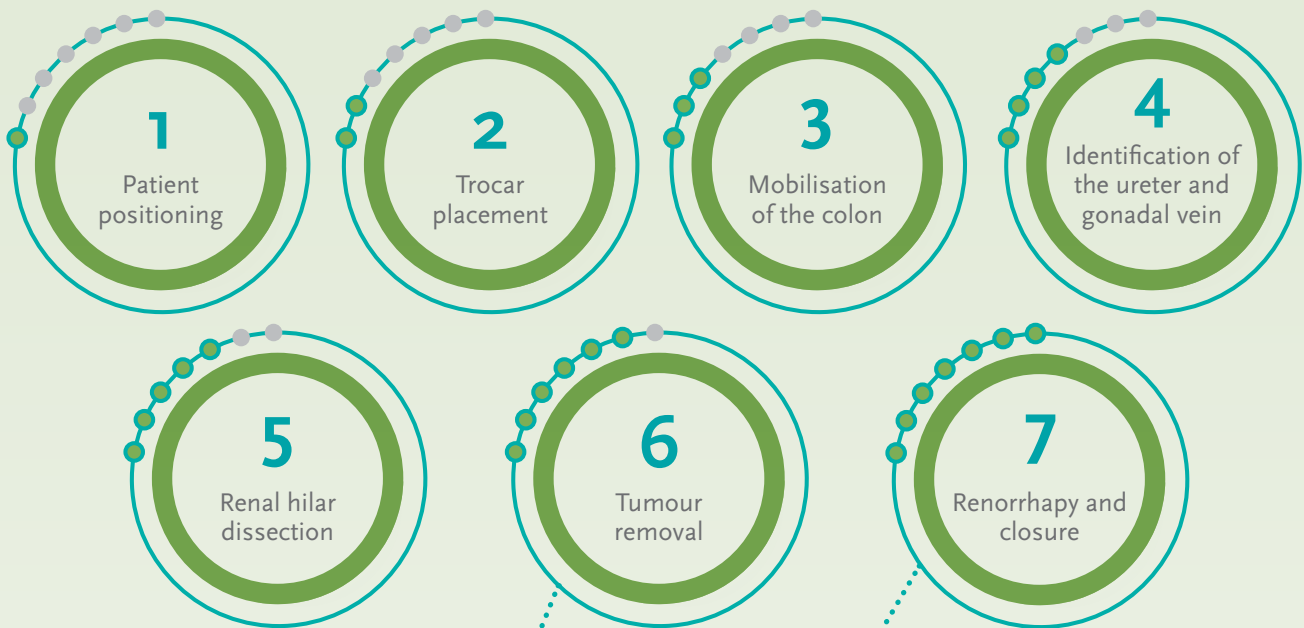
Laparoscopic Partial Nephrectomy is an effective approach for partial removal of the kidney. Surgeons insert handheld videoscopic equipment and instruments through small incisions in the abdomen to view and remove the kidney tumour.



Robotic Partial Nephrectomy enables the surgeon to achieve greater precision with high-definition 3D vision. The 7-degree-of-freedom wristed instruments offer a greater range of motion than the human hand, when performing intra-corporeal suturing for kidney reconstruction.

This facilitates procedure completion with reduced warm ischemic time and shorter operative time.^{7,8}

MIPN involves the following steps:



Compared to LPN, RPN allows renorrhaphy to be done more efficiently with the following benefits:



Good closure of the collecting system after tumour removal



Preventing indirect trauma to cortex, vessels and arteries



Shorter operative and ischemia time



Less blood loss

BENEFITS OF MIPN

The benefits of MIPN when compared to an open partial nephrectomy approach are⁷:

APPROACHES BENEFITS	OPN	MIPN	BENEFITS OF MIPN
INCISION	Long midline or rooftop incision	Small incisions	✓ Less blood loss
ESTIMATED RECOVERY PERIOD	6 to 8 weeks	4 to 6 weeks	✓ Quicker recovery
LENGTH OF STAY	5 to 8 days	2 to 3 days	✓ Reduced infection risk
			✓ Less pain
			✓ Minimal scarring
			✓ Shorter hospital stay

PATIENT SELECTION

MIPN is the gold standard for removal of small masses. It reduces the risk of renal insufficiency by preserving kidney function, which is particularly important for the following patient indications with or at risk of compromised kidney function:



T1 and T2 localised tumours ^{10,11}



Multifocal masses or comorbidities, and of young age, that are likely to impact future renal function ¹⁰



An anatomical or functional solitary kidney or chronic kidney disease ^{9,10}



Bilateral tumours, known familial renal cell carcinoma or pre-existing CKD or proteinuria ¹⁰

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