

Progressive Spinal Degeneration

Phase Two



Incidence:

Most often 20 to 40 years

Onset:

Phase 1, a vertebral subluxation that has not been corrected.

Histopathology and X-ray:

Vertebral subluxations increase in severity

Vertebral margins roughen.

Joint surfaces become rough and irregular

Abnormal calcium production

Bone spurs are evident at edges of vertebrae

Disc narrow and show signs of degeneration, decay and dehydration

Disc instability and collapse is evident

Normal nerve function and transmission not possible

Most common symptoms:

Increased stiffness, usually in the morning

Numbness and tingling in arms and hands

Pain across shoulders spreading into arms

Headaches

Dizziness

Muscular weakness

Uncoordinated

Clumsiness

Chest and stomach problems

Irritability

Corrective time:

18 to 30 months

% of Recovery:

Dependant on severity and patient compliance

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