

*Pseudoangiomasomatous stromal hyperplasia (PASH) is a type of non-cancerous breast lesion. It typically affects women in the reproductive age group. Occasional cases have been described in men, postmenopausal women, adolescents, and children.*

It is an extremely rare and benign pathological condition of the breasts in which there is development of palpable mass or lesions around the breasts. This condition can affect both males and females but occurs mainly in females who are within the reproductive age. Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia is quite a difficult condition to diagnose because firstly it is a rare condition and not much is known about it and secondly the radiographic appearance of the mass mimic masses found in conditions like breast fibroadenoma. In males, Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia can be an incidental finding when a biopsy is being conducted for gynecomastia in males. In females too, when radiology tests are being conducted for some other medical condition an incidental finding is made of Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia. What Causes Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia? The exact cause of Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia is not yet known as the condition is extremely rare but it presents itself as a painless but firm mass in the breasts. Majority of the cases of Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia are identified radiologically as an incidental finding when the tests are being conducted for some other condition. Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia usually occurs in females in the reproductive age but they are also not uncommon in males who have a presumed diagnosis of gynecomastia. The mass formed in Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia is usually from genetically immature muscles and connective tissues and hence they are called mesenchymal lesions. There are mostly composed of myofibroblasts but in some cases glandular components are also a part of the mass formed due to Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia. The most accepted hypothesis as to the cause of Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia is an aberrant reactivity of these myofibroblasts to hormonal stimuli, particularly the sex hormones in females resulting in Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia. How is Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia Treated? Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia is basically a benign mass and the most preferred treatment of this condition is excision of the mass. This is usually done in a wide local fashion. If there are multiple masses scattered all across the breasts then excision of each mass becomes difficult and in such cases may require a complete mastectomy or removal of the breast. In some cases, where there is abnormal enlargement of breasts due to Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia then medication called tamoxifen has been found to be effective but the side effect profile of long term use of this medications is a cause of concern and hence is usually not recommended. The answer to this is that this condition is absolutely benign and has no chance of becoming malignant Q. The answer to this is mentioned above that males with suspected gynecomastia are sometimes end up being diagnosed with Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia. The answer to this is again no. There is no increased risk of breast cancer due to Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia Q.

## 2: Pathology Outlines - Pseudoangiomas of the breast (PASH) of breast

*Pseudoangiomas of the breast (PASH) is a benign, relatively uncommon form of stromal (mesenchymal) overgrowth within breast tissue that derives from a possible hormonal aetiology.*

Patients usually describe a palpable PASH mass as mobile, firm, and painless. The average age of development of pseudo-angiomas of the breast is about 50, but there is quite a bit of variability. Myofibroblasts and also sometimes glandular components form the lesion. This paragraph just blamed reaction to something. Pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia may occur alone, or along with other proliferative and non-proliferative breast changes. Nowadays, pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia PASH is a well recognized and established category of benign breast lesion, but it was first reported in There is usually a clearly circumscribed oval mass, but with indistinct margins and some spiculation. Sometimes the X-ray only reveals areas of asymmetric density, but the most common appearance of PASH on mammography is of a solitary, non-calcified mass. And, pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia will usually not show any evidence of microcalcification. Ultrasound appearance of pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia may be quite heterogeneous. On ultrasound, one typically finds a well circumscribed solid hypoechoic mass. However, there is no way to differentiate it from fibroadenoma. In some cases, PASH lesions also show posterior acoustic shadowing, and the presence of what appear to be vascular channels. Occasionally, sonography reveals spiculated borders. Some PASH lesions are more heterogeneous in appearance, which may be due to the presence of elements other than fibrous stroma, such as adipose tissue fat or cystic fluids. It is also common to see various ducts and lobules scattered among the lesion. Sometimes some of the myofibroblasts may have enlarged and mildly hyperchromatic nuclei, but on the whole they appear normal looking. Also, with pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia the spaces usually contain mucopolysaccharide. Myofibroblasts will usually only present along one side of a space, not both sides. Whereas with angiosarcoma the vascular lumina are completely surrounded by endothelial cells, and contain red blood cells. Highly reactive to actin and vimentin In terms of immunoreactivity, the proteins in pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia often show reactivity to vimentin and actin in the spindle stromal cells, which confirms them to be myofibroblasts. Pseudo-angiomas of the breast hyperplasia will most often, but not always, show reactivity for CD34, which is usually a fairly reliable marker for myofibroblasts. There can be some cross-reactivity with CD34 in other lesions, including angiosarcoma, so it is not a reliable differential marker in this case. Treatment for PASH is usually with a wide local excision. However, if there is a diffuse scattered presentation of PASH, that can present a management problem which may necessitate a mastectomy. There are some reports of patients with pseudoangiomas of the breast stromal hyperplasia and symptoms of breast enlargement and pain who respond well to tamoxifen. Pseudoangiomas of the breast hyperplasia of mammary stroma: Rapid growth of pseudoangiomas of the breast hyperplasia of mammary stroma in axillary gynecomastia in an immunosuppressed patient. Arch Pathol Lab Med Jul; 7: A mammary stromal tumor with myofibroblastic differentiation. Am J Surg Pathol Mar;19 3: Radiology Jan; 1: Pseudoangiomas of the breast. Am J Clin Oncol Apr;25 2: Breast J Jul-Aug;7 4: Pseudoangiomas of the breast hyperplasia of mammary stroma. Hum Pathol Feb;17 2: Diagnosis of Pseudoangiomas of the Breast: Ultrasonography Findings and Different Biopsy Methods. Pseudoangiomas of the breast hyperplasia of the breast: The contrasting presentation and management of pseudoangiomas of the breast hyperplasia of the breast. Indian J Pathol Microbiol ; 48 2: Benign Tumor of the Breast. Bahrain Medical Bulletin, Vol.

## 3: Pseudoangiomasomatous stromal hyperplasia - Wikipedia

*In breast pathology, pseudoangiomasomatous stromal hyperplasia, commonly abbreviated PASH, is an overgrowth of myofibroblastic cells and has an appearance similar to fibroadenomatoid changes. [1] The diagnostic significance is currently uncertain, but it appears to be benign.*

Case Report Pseudoangiomasomatous Stromal Hyperplasia: This is an open access article distributed under the Creative Commons Attribution License , which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original work is properly cited. It was first reported in when Vuitch, Rosen, and Erlandson described nine cases of benign well-circumscribed, breast masses that simulated vascular lesions consisting of mammary stromal proliferations Vuitch et al. We describe a large PASH, mimicking inflammatory carcinoma in a young lady that was excised with excellent cosmetic results. Case Report A year-old lady presented to the breast clinic with a one-year history of a lump in the right breast. The lump progressively increased in size until there was a marked difference between both breasts. On clinical assessment, the right breast was diffusely erythematous with prominent superficial veins and skin changes. Radiologically the appearances remained most suggestive of a fibroadenoma or Phyllodes tumour, but also in keeping with PASH Figure 2. Figure demonstrating the asymmetry and the large mass in the right breast on presentation. MRI showing the 10 cm well-circumscribed rounded mass lesion which demonstrated a benign enhancement pattern after intravenous Gadolinium. Fine needle aspiration cytology results were equivocal showing cohesive cells with focal mild nuclear atypia and numerous bare nuclei. Core biopsy was done that showed the presence of spindle cells in the fibrous tissue in a pseudoangiomasomatous pattern which fitted the diagnosis of PASH. This was the same finding on the final histopathology after excision Figure 3. Normal breast epithelium top left. Surgical excision was done using an inferior circumareolar incision. The mass was excised through a small incision, and the breast with simple glandular remodelling the patient had excellent cosmetic results postoperatively Figure 4. The patient has been followed up for 18 months now without evidence of recurrence. Discussion PASH is a benign proliferation of the mammary stromal tissue. Histologically it shows complex interanastomosing slit-like spaces which appear to be lined by spindle cells in the breast parenchyma [ 1 ]. It is, however, rare for a discrete mass to have PASH as the main pathological feature on histopathology with only around a hundred cases reported in the literature. One paper describes gynaecomastia-like changes in nearly two thirds of the cases [ 3 ]. It is important to differentiate the lesion from low-grade angiosarcoma. PASH does not exhibit any atypia or mitotic activity, and there are no blood cells seen in the slit-like structures [ 4 ]. Cytology is nonspecific and it is impossible to diagnose on fine needle aspiration cytology. Core biopsy or Mammotome biopsy is needed for diagnosis preoperatively, although in some cases the final diagnosis is made only after excision [ 4 ]. On radiology there are no specific or diagnostic features. Most of these tumours mimic fibroadenomas or hamartomas though other sinister pathologies such as angiosarcomas come into the differential diagnosis and larger tumours can be mistaken for Phyllodes tumour [ 3 , 6 , 7 ]. On mammography the commonest finding is a well-defined mass while ultrasound scan shows usually a hypoechoic discrete mass with benign features [ 8 , 9 ] though some have described cases where the mass was either spiculated, irregular or had ill-defined margins on radiology [ 3 , 6 ]. The aetiology of this is not well understood though some authors have suggested a hormonal cause of this condition [ 1 , 4 , 10 ]. Many of the patients diagnosed are premenopausal, and there is association with the use of hormones for contraception or as hormonal replacement therapy [ 3 , 10 ]. Many have reported positive progesterone receptor status in those lesions which further supports this theory but our case was negative for both oestrogen and progesterone receptors [ 4 , 5 ]. If diagnosis is confirmed on biopsy and the lesion is small and asymptomatic, then surgical excision can be avoided but for the larger lesions, and especially if there are suspicious features clinically or radiologically, then surgical excision is indicated [ 3 , 4 ]. While most will perform an excision biopsy to confirm the diagnosis and get clear margins, some have performed mastectomies especially for the larger lesions. In our report, though the lesion was large, it was still all excised through as small circumareolar incision. Symmetrisation procedure was considered for this particular case because of the

size difference before excising the lesion, but following the excision the patient was happy with the cosmetic result as the size and shape of the operated breast was reported to be back to normal as before the PASH appeared. PASH is a rare benign condition that is diagnosed on triple assessment. If it is proven on biopsy, then regular followup is suitable. Surgery is reserved for people with large lesions or if the histology did not confirm the diagnosis preoperatively and if there is any suspicious features on triple assessment or patients choice. Followup following excision is recommended as local recurrence has been reported. View at Google Scholar M. View at Google Scholar K.

### 4: Pseudoangiomasomatous stromal hyperplasia (PASH) of the breast: a series of 24 patients.

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## 5: What is Pseudoangiomatous Stromal Hyperplasia, Know its Causes, Treatment, FAQ

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## 6: Pseudoangiomatous Stromal Hyperplasia: A Case Report

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## 7: Breast Cancer Topic: PASH - Pseudoangiomatous stromal hyperplasia

*Pseudoangiomatous Stromal Hyperplasia (PASH) of Breast is a rare, benign tumor of breast, which is observed in young and old women. It is usually discovered incidentally, during a screening mammography; it may also be misdiagnosed as a fibroadenoma The cause of Pseudoangiomatous Stromal Hyperplasia.*

PASH When surgeons operate on a breast, they send sample of the cells to the pathologist who classifies the cells in a report. They often find a lot of different kinds of cells. Sometimes the cells are malignant cancer. Sometimes they are benign not cancer. Sometimes they are normal. Malignant or cancer cells are normal cells that have gone crazy. Under the microscope you can tell that they are cancer because their shape is irregular, their nuclei are irregular, and they are invading the tissue that surround them. Sometimes benign cells are not a problem but sometimes they could be a problem. PASH is a very rare finding. From what I could find out, it usually presents itself as a lump in the breast. It is benign but it has a tendency to grow and reoccur if not totally removed. When removed, the lump is more or less regular in shape and has not invaded the surrounding tissue. If the breast is full of PASH cells, then a mastectomy might be needed. If the lump is all in one place, then a lumpectomy would be needed unless the lump was very large. One article I found used tamoxifen with a patient whose tumor reoccurred, but most seemed to use just surgery. Here is a link to a medical article on PASH if you wish to read it: [When I was first diagnosed, the pathologist found lots of different kinds of cells in my biopsy sample. I looked every single one of them up and wondered what they all meant. My surgeon told me that some were normal findings, some were commonly associated with a high risk of cancer, and one was ductal carcinoma. That last one means cancer. He pointed out that was the only one I needed to be concerned about. I never forgot about the other cells since one kind meant I may experience cancer again on the other side That was back in and so far so good! If you have PASH and cancer, you will probably be told to just concentrate on the cancer too. If you only have PASH, you will have to concentrate on how you want to get rid of it. It sounds like you already had a mastectomy, so it may be that you have already done everything you could to get rid of the problem. Followup appointments to make sure it stays gone should be put in place and you may also want to consult a knowledgeable breast oncologist especially since this is a rare finding. Log in or register to post comments mom](#)

## 8: Pseudoangiomatous Stromal Hyperplasia - Moose and Doc

*Pseudoangiomatous stromal hyperplasia (PASH) is a benign mesenchymal proliferative lesion of the breast. In , only cases had been reported since its initial description in by Vuitch et al.*

Pseudoangiomatous stromal hyperplasia PASH is a rare, benign noncancerous breast lesion. It can present as a dense mass which can only sometimes be felt when palpating the breast. That mass is caused by an overgrowth of myofibroblastic cells. These are a cross between cells found in connective tissues and cells found in smooth muscles. While infrequent, PASH can also manifest itself with severe breast enlargement. However, PASH can also present as a larger mass. One study noted that only one-third of people with PASH will experience pain. Eight percent of the study subjects also had a bloody discharge from their nipples. Research published in the journal *Modern Pathology* found that 62 percent of study subjects were premenopausal women, and 73 percent of the subjects used oral contraceptives or hormone replacement therapy. Is there a cancer connection? According to research out of the Mayo Clinic, the answer is no. In fact, the study found that women with PASH had a lower risk of breast cancer , though they cannot explain why. The study looked at over 9, biopsies undertaken on women with benign breast disease. While women with PASH tended to be younger than the other study subjects, the two groups had similar family medical histories when it came to breast cancer. A diagnosis often occurs when a woman is having a routine mammogram or undergoing a breast biopsy for another breast condition, such as a fibroadenoma. Fibroadenoma is another type of painless breast lump that can be confused with PASH. Your doctor may order additional imaging tests, such as an ultrasound or MRI. Your doctor may also suggest you undergo a core needle biopsy. This is a procedure, usually done using a local anesthetic to numb the area, in which a hollow needle is inserted into the breast to remove tissue for sampling. The sample is then sent to a lab for evaluation and a definitive diagnosis. The masses do tend to grow over time, and regular follow-up often with mammography is advised. Some women may prefer to have the mass removed. This is typically done via a lumpectomy. A lumpectomy is a surgical removal of the mass and some surrounding tissue. The procedure is performed under general anesthesia, usually in an outpatient center. Even with removal, PASH can return. Up to 7 percent of people will have a recurrence of PASH. Surgeons often cut out a wide margin of healthy tissue around the mass to help prevent a regrowth. Research from the journal *Breast Care* notes that fewer than cases have been reported since the late s, when it was first identified. Because the condition can mimic breast cancer as well as noncancerous breast lumps like fibroadenomas, it needs investigation, evaluation, and follow-up. Make an appointment with your doctor at first notice of a breast lump, and follow recommended guidelines for mammograms.

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