Injectable fillers have made the idea of reshaping a nose without surgery widely familiar. Often called a non-surgical or liquid rhinoplasty, this approach uses small amounts of dermal filler to camouflage irregularities. For some people it is a reasonable option. For others, surgical rhinoplasty is the only way to achieve what they want. Knowing the difference helps you walk into a consultation with clear expectations about what each can and cannot do. Filler works by adding volume. It can soften the appearance of a small bump by filling above and below it, lift a slightly drooping tip in limited ways, or smooth a minor depression. Results are visible almost immediately, and there is little downtime. The limitations follow from the same principle, however. Filler cannot make a nose smaller, narrow wide nasal bones, remove a large hump or reshape cartilage. It does nothing to improve breathing, and because filler is gradually absorbed, the effect is temporary and needs repeat treatments to maintain. The nose also has a delicate blood supply, so injecting this area carries specific risks, including rare but serious vascular complications, which is why a detailed understanding of nasal anatomy matters. Surgical rhinoplasty changes the underlying structure. Cartilage can be reshaped, reduced or reinforced, bone can be refined, and the septum can be straightened when breathing is affected. Dr. Jacob Sedgh uses the Piezo ultrasonic system to reshape nasal bone with micro-vibrations instead of manual rasps and osteotomes, and his rhinoplasty work includes primary, revision, ethnic, Asian and male rhinoplasty, as well as septorhinoplasty and functional nasal surgery. Surgery involves anesthesia, a splint and a recovery period of weeks, with swelling settling over months, but the structural changes are intended to be long-lasting.

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Choosing between the two depends on the goal. Someone with a small, specific irregularity and no breathing concerns may wonder whether filler is enough. Someone who wants a smaller or straighter nose, better tip support or easier breathing is usually describing a surgical problem. Dr. Sedgh is a double board-certified facial plastic surgeon whose practice also includes the liquid facelift with fillers, so injectables and surgery are both familiar territory, and a consultation can weigh which direction suits your features. Whether a non-surgical option is appropriate for your nose specifically is a matter for that evaluation, since every nose is different and results vary. Patients from Miracle Mile, Fairfax, Westwood and Mid-City researching a Los Angeles nose job, surgical or otherwise, can book a consultation by calling (310) 888-2884. The office is at 9201 Sunset Blvd, Suite 414, on the Sunset Strip in West Hollywood, open Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm.

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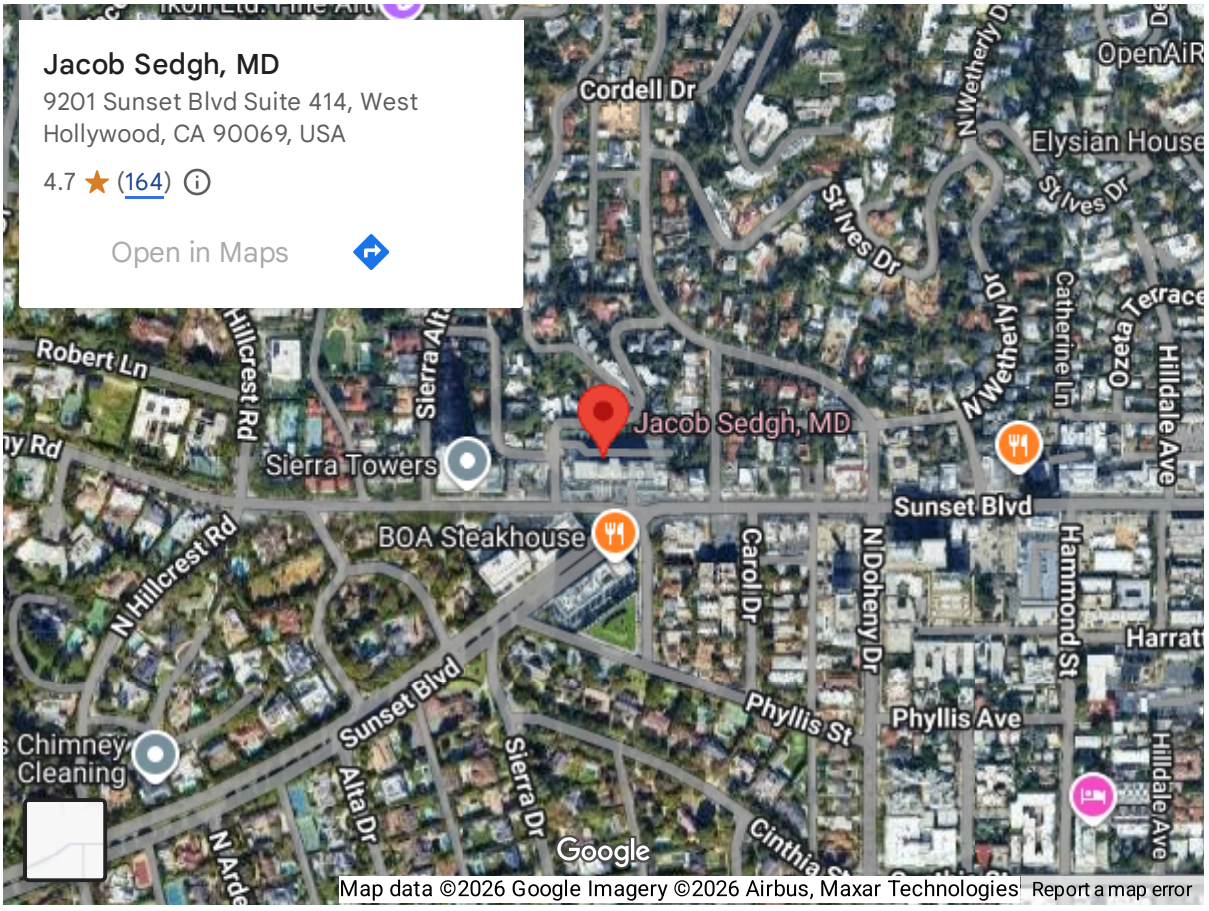

FAQ About Los Angeles Nose Job What is the average cost of a nose job in Los Angeles? There is no single figure, because the fee depends on whether the surgery is primary or revision, how much structural work is needed, and the anesthesia and surgical facility costs. Revision and combined functional and cosmetic cases usually take longer than a straightforward primary rhinoplasty. At Jacob Sedgh, MD in West Hollywood, a written quote follows the consultation once Dr. Sedgh has examined the nose and agreed a plan with the patient. How long does a nose job last? The structural changes from rhinoplasty are designed to be permanent, although the nose continues to age naturally with the rest of the face. Swelling settles gradually, and the tip can take a year or more to show its final definition. Dr. Jacob Sedgh follows patients through that first year from his office on Sunset Blvd. Is rhinoplasty 100% safe? No surgery is free of risk. Rhinoplasty carries risks such as bleeding, infection, breathing changes, asymmetry and the possibility of needing revision. Dr. Sedgh, a double board-certified facial plastic surgeon, reviews medical history, candidacy and specific risks at consultation so patients can make an informed decision before anything is scheduled. How do I choose a rhinoplasty surgeon in Los Angeles? Look at board certification, the surgeon's training, how much of their practice is devoted to the nose, and before and after photos of noses similar to yours. Dr. Jacob Sedgh trained in head and neck surgery at the University of Pittsburgh and completed a facial plastic surgery fellowship at Penn State Hershey, and his practice is limited to the nose, face, ears and neck. A consultation is also a chance to judge how clearly a surgeon explains the plan. Do ENT surgeons do rhinoplasty? Many facial plastic surgeons, including Dr. Sedgh, began in otolaryngology, the ENT specialty, before completing fellowship training in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. That background means the septum, airway and nasal valves are part of every rhinoplasty plan, not only the outside shape. Patients with breathing complaints can have functional and cosmetic goals assessed together in West Hollywood. Can insurance cover any part of a nose job? Purely cosmetic rhinoplasty is not covered by insurance. Functional work, such as correcting a deviated septum that blocks breathing, may be partly covered when the problem is documented and the plan's criteria are met. Jacob Sedgh, MD can explain which parts of a combined procedure are functional and which are cosmetic; call (310) 888-2884 to ask. What is recovery like after rhinoplasty? Most patients wear a splint for about the first week and see the worst bruising and swelling fade over the following weeks, although every recovery is different. Strenuous exercise, glasses resting on the nose and strong sun are usually limited for a period. Dr. Sedgh uses the Piezo ultrasonic system for bone work, which published studies associate with less early bruising, and he gives

each patient written aftercare instructions. Is it better to have a nose job abroad or in Los Angeles? Surgery abroad can look cheaper at first, but follow-up visits, managing complications and any future revision are much harder from another country. Having rhinoplasty in Los Angeles keeps the surgeon within reach for the whole first year of healing. Patients from across the city, including Beverly Hills, Century City, Westwood and Culver City, see Dr. Sedgh at one office on the Sunset Strip. What is male rhinoplasty? Male rhinoplasty adapts the operation to masculine facial features, usually keeping a straighter, stronger bridge and avoiding an over-rotated or overly narrow tip. Many men also want better breathing at the same time. Dr. Jacob Sedgh plans male rhinoplasty around the brow, cheekbones and jawline so the nose stays in proportion with the face. What is revision rhinoplasty and when is it needed? Revision rhinoplasty corrects concerns that remain after an earlier nose surgery, whether cosmetic or functional. It is more intricate than a first operation because of scar tissue, reduced cartilage and changed skin. Dr. Sedgh evaluates the previous surgery and generally advises waiting until the nose has fully settled before planning a revision at his West Hollywood practice. What is the difference between open and closed rhinoplasty? Open rhinoplasty adds a small incision across the columella, the strip of skin between the nostrils, which gives the surgeon a direct view of the tip structures. Closed rhinoplasty keeps all incisions inside the nose. The right approach depends on the anatomy and the changes needed, and Dr. Sedgh explains his recommendation at consultation. Is a non-surgical nose job permanent? A non-surgical nose job uses injectable filler to smooth a bump or lift the tip, and the effect is temporary. Filler cannot make a nose smaller or improve breathing, and it carries its own risks. Jacob Sedgh, MD offers both injectable and surgical options and can explain which suits a patient's goals; call (310) 888-2884 to book a consultation.