



Before (top photo) and 4 Weeks After
an Endoscopic Brow Lift

"I really didn't tell a lot of people that I was having the procedure but more people just said that I looked really good—that I looked happier & well-rested. It was very subtle. It made me feel really empowered and really good about myself. I am just really glad I had it done."

- Renee D., Macomb Township



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SURGICAL BROW & FOREHEAD LIFTS

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Q Why would you want a brow lift?

A heavy brow tends to prematurely age both men and women. It causes many people to look fatigued and easily frustrated or angry—though this is not how they actually feel. Often patients think their upper eyelids are the cause of this look, but after consultation with Dr. Berkowitz they realize that a fallen brow position is the true culprit—especially when a patient has a hood-like appearance at the outer corners of the eyes.



Q Why would you want a forehead lift?

Patients who desire to change deep lines across the forehead and furrows between the brows will gain from a forehead lift—in addition to what gains would result from repositioning a heavy brow.



Q How are these procedures performed?

Several techniques may be used to raise the brow. A thin incision may be placed directly above the eye brows—resulting in a more alert and rejuvenated expression yet leaving a telltale scar. Insurance companies on occasion will pay for this technique when the brow is so low that vision is impaired.

For a more cosmetically pleasing outcome, patients often elect a brow lift with a much less visible—if not entirely hidden—scar. By placing a thin incision along the crease of the upper eyelid, Dr. Berkowitz is able to reposition the brow as well as remove excess sagging tissue from the upper lids—and once healed, any scarring is quite faint.

Raising a heavy forehead is slightly more complicated. Tiny incisions are hidden in the hairline. Then, Dr. Berkowitz uses endoscopic equipment (a small camera about the size of a pencil) to clearly see the tissue, nerves and muscles beneath the skin. With another thin instrument, Dr. Berkowitz is able to reposition the brow using a newer device, called an endotine.

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