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THE ACESSA PROCEDURE

When fibroids show up uninvited,
it's not your uterus that has to go.



ANDREA, 41
Procedure Date:
January 2020

WHEN DO I FEEL RELIEF? IS IT PROVEN?

Relief: After treatment the fibroid continues to shrink over time, other symptoms like heavy, long periods and looking pregnant when you're not can take 3+ months to improve.⁴

Scientifically Proven: Many patients see the most relief within 3 months, and continuing improvement out to 12 months and beyond.⁴

IS THE ACESSA PROCEDURE RIGHT FOR ME?

It depends on your fibroids and your body. Acessa is uterine sparing and can treat nearly all locations of fibroids, with a quicker recovery compared to other treatment options.^{4,6} For many, it's a great option. The key is to know your options and, together with a physician, determine if the Acessa procedure is right for you.

98%

of women in a clinical study recommended Acessa.⁴

94%

of women said the procedure helped with their symptoms.⁴

"I didn't think there was another option. I even had a hysterectomy scheduled. I'm so glad I found Acessa."

SHARON, 41
Procedure Date:
November 2019





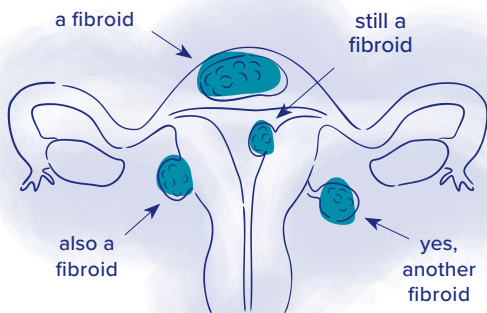
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Procedure Date:
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WHAT ARE UTERINE FIBROIDS?

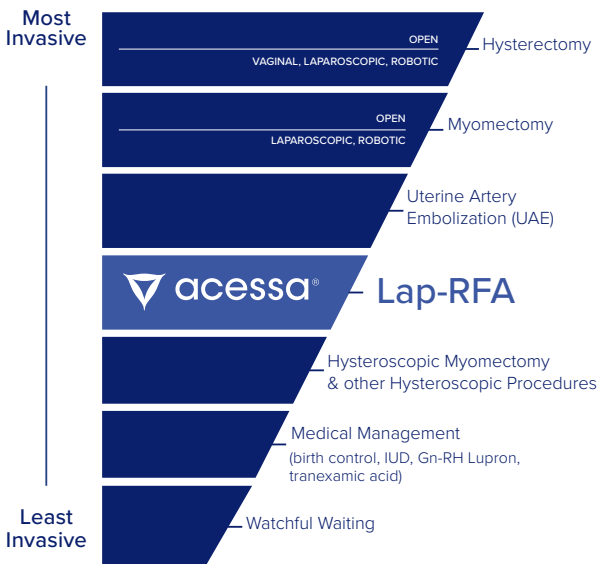
Uterine fibroids are benign tumors that grow in or on the uterus. They are surprisingly common. Typically women find out they have fibroids during a physical exam or ultrasound ordered by their doctor.



WHAT ARE COMMON SYMPTOMS OF FIBROIDS?¹

- Periods that last longer than a week
- Heavy periods causing bleeding through clothes
- Pain and pressure in your pelvis, legs or lower back
- Unexplained exhaustion (may be anemia)
- Having to go to the bathroom a little too often

GREAT NEWS: THERE ARE MULTIPLE TREATMENT OPTIONS!

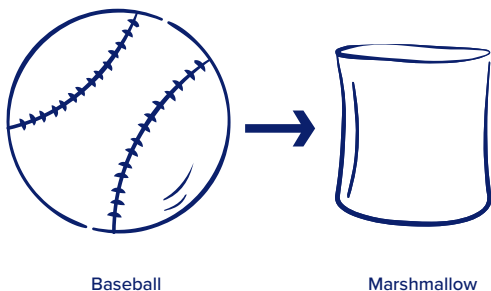


WHAT IS ACESSA?

The medical term for the ACESSA procedure is Laparoscopic Radiofrequency Ablation (Lap-RFA). It was designed to treat fibroids, and only fibroids.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

It works by delivering heat (radiofrequency) directly into a fibroid to destroy the proteins of the fibroid tissue. The consistency of the fibroid changes from being hard like a baseball to soft like a marshmallow.^{2,3}



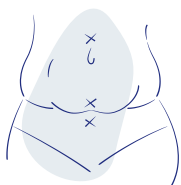
Baseball to marshmallow is to represent consistency, not size.

Treating the fibroid vs. removing the fibroid helps avoid damaging healthy tissue.^{2,3} Fibroids do not have to be removed to achieve relief.⁴

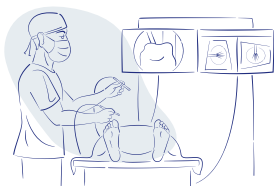
STEPS OF THE ACESSA PROCEDURE



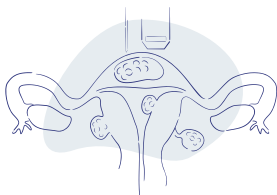
Prep – You are prepped and brought into the operating room for anesthesia.



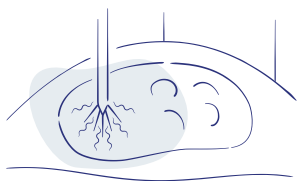
Access – Your physician makes three small incisions.



Visualize – Each fibroid is precisely located with the Acesa ultrasound probe and guidance mapping technology, allowing a full view of your uterus.



Deploy – The tip of the Acesa handpiece is deployed into the fibroid, while preserving healthy uterine tissue.



Treat – Controlled heat is deployed to each fibroid to destroy the tissue, and is repeated until every targeted fibroid is fully treated. Ta da!



Recover – Most patients get cleared to go home the same day.

OK, SO WHAT MAKES ACESSA DIFFERENT?

UTERINE SPARING

only treats the fibroids

MINIMALLY INVASIVE

a minimum of three small incisions

QUICK RECOVERY

return to work in 4-5 days⁴

Speak to your physician about the
Acessa procedure.



*“Life after
Acessa is
life without
constantly
carrying a bag
of pads and
tampons.”*

BRANDI, 34
Procedure Date:
December 2019

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

The Acessa ProVu system is intended to identify and shrink symptomatic uterine fibroids. The Acessa ProVu system is used by trained physicians during laparoscopic surgery under general anesthesia. Rare but serious risks of this procedure include, but are not limited to, infection, internal injury, blood loss and complications related to laparoscopic surgery and/or general anesthesia. This procedure is not recommended for women who are planning future pregnancy. This information is not medical advice. Please discuss the risks and benefits with your doctor to find out if the Acessa procedure may be right for you.

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