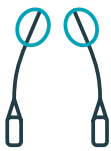


Adjustable continence therapy for men



What is ProACT?

The ProACT system by Uromedica consists of two adjustable fluid-filled balloons implanted peri-urethrally at the level of the bladder neck for the treatment of stress urinary incontinence (SUI). The balloons work to support patients during everyday activities that risk leaks such as coughing, sneezing, or physical activity.



Minimally invasive

ProACT balloons are designed to be placed using a sheath via two small incisions, compared to an invasive open procedure.



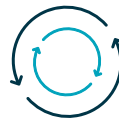
Adjustable therapy

ProACT can be adjusted postoperatively in an office setting to customize the device to each patient's continence needs. Adjustments can be made without the need for surgery.



Passive therapy

ProACT is a passive therapy with no patient manipulation of the device required, including voiding.

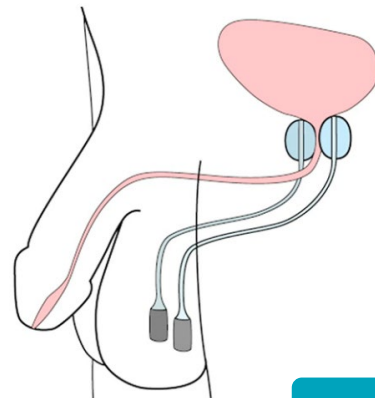


Reversible

If a patient decision or an adverse event occurs requiring an explant, ProACT can be removed with an in-office procedure.

How ProACT works

ProACT consists of two post-operatively adjustable balloon implants placed bilaterally at the bladder neck or at the apex of the prostatic remnant. The fluid-filled balloons apply pressure to and support for the bladder neck, which helps prevent accidental leakage of urine. Self-sealing titanium ports, attached via tubing to each balloon, are placed subcutaneously in the scrotum and allow for post-operative volume adjustments of up to a total volume of 8mL per balloon to meet the needs of the patient.





Visit uromedica-inc.com/proact to learn more about the product and clinical data.



View clinical results



Watch a patient testimonial



Watch the ProACT procedure video

Important Safety Information

The potential risks with the ProACT implant procedure include, but are not limited to: tissue perforation, device migration, post-operative urgency, frequency or retention, tissue erosion/infection at the implant site, device failure, and non-responsive to treatment. Most device-related adverse events are resolved with explant of the device in a short, office procedure. Implantation of ProACT or another anti-incontinence procedure can be performed six weeks after explant.

Review the ProACT Instructions for Use for complete indications, contraindications, warnings, and precautions.

The risks associated with this procedure include:

- Allergic Response
- Anesthetic risks
- Device Leakage
- Erosion of the device at the bladder, perineum, rectum, scrotum, or urethra
- Perforation during procedure (e.g. bladder, rectum, urethra)
- Pain or Discomfort
- Procedure/adjustment not able to be completed
- Prosthetic Infection
- Prosthetic Migration
- Urinary Complications (e.g. Urinary Difficulty, Frequency, or Urgency, Worsening Incontinence)
- Urinary Retention
- Urinary Tract Infection
- Vascular Complications (e.g. Bleeding, Bruising, Swelling)
- Wound Infection



Scan to review the ProACT Safety Information

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