

Strattice[™] Reconstructive Tissue Matrix

A clinically proven approach to
challenging abdominal wall repair.



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Now that's
*Bio*logical

A clinically proven option for complex patients

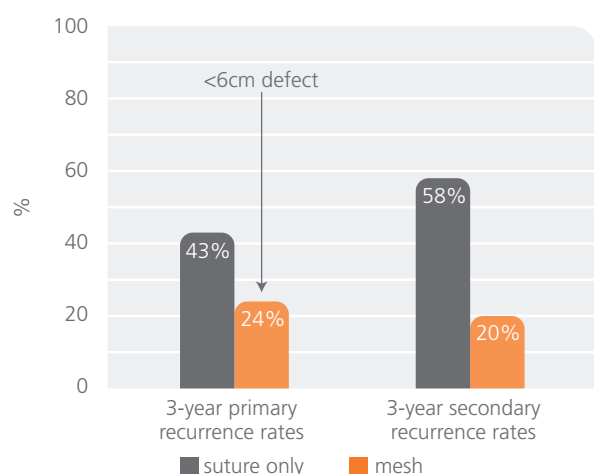
Now you can perform single-stage abdominal repair even with challenging patients, depending on risk profile.

Traditional methods may not always be sufficient.¹

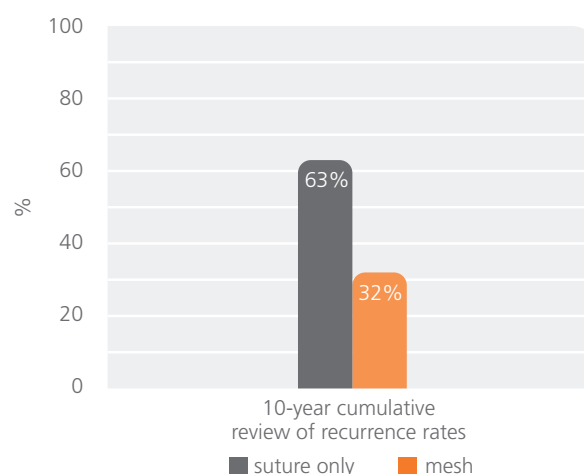
Not all repairs can be conducted the same. Advanced techniques in combination with Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix can provide the option of single-stage repair.^{11,19, 20}

>> Suture repair only

Data shows suture alone is not sufficient even in simple repairs.^{2,3}



² Luijendijk RW, et al. NEJM 2000

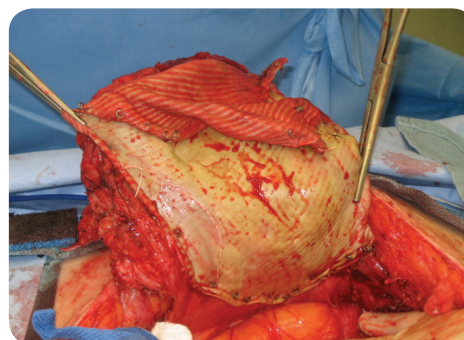


³ Burger JW, et al. Am Surg 2004

>> Synthetic mesh

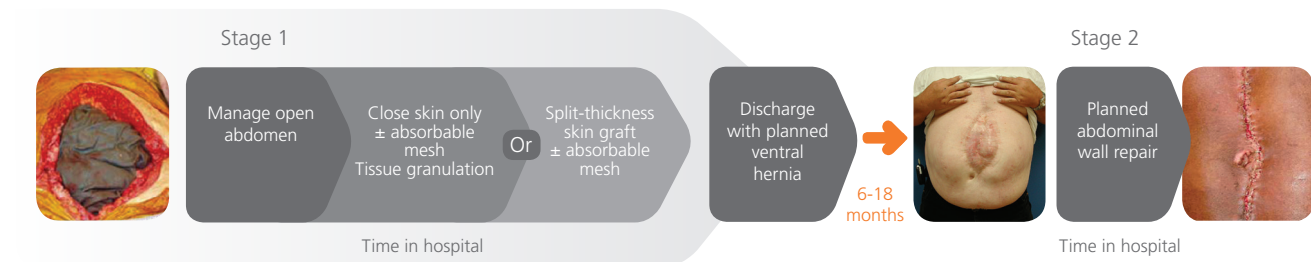
While synthetic mesh shows decreased recurrence, it may not be appropriate due to the risk of infectious complications.^{1,6,7,8}

Photo courtesy of Richard Miller, MD, Nashville, Tennessee, USA



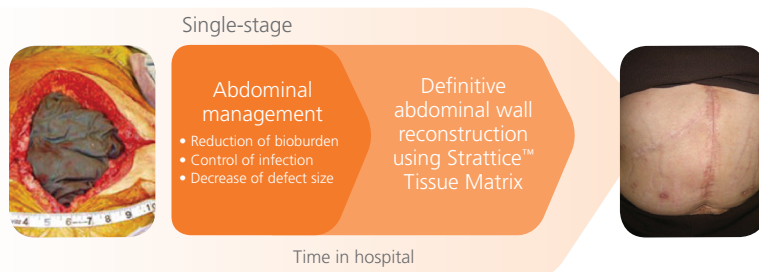
>> Two-stage repair when synthetics are not appropriate^{‡ 1, 22, 30, 31}

A two-stage repair is a temporary solution for a challenging situation. The second complex surgery carries additional risks.



Strattice™ (TM) offers more options to address unique needs

>> Single-stage with Strattice™ Tissue Matrix[‡]



Discharge with functional abdominal wall

[‡] Photos courtesy of Richard Miller, MD, Nashville, Tennessee, USA; Michael Rosen, MD, Cleveland, Ohio, USA; Dan Vargo, MD, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA; Joe Patton, MD, Detroit, Michigan, USA; Bradford Scott, MD, Houston, Texas, USA. Photos are examples only and do not represent individual patients.

Identifying the Strattice™ Tissue Matrix patient

Abdominal Wall Defects Grading System¹

Infected mesh commonly results in a second procedure for removal⁴

Grade 4: Infected
Active infection • Infected mesh

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Patient ID

Management
bioburden

Open incisional hernias are 10x more likely to have infection than a clean surgical case⁵

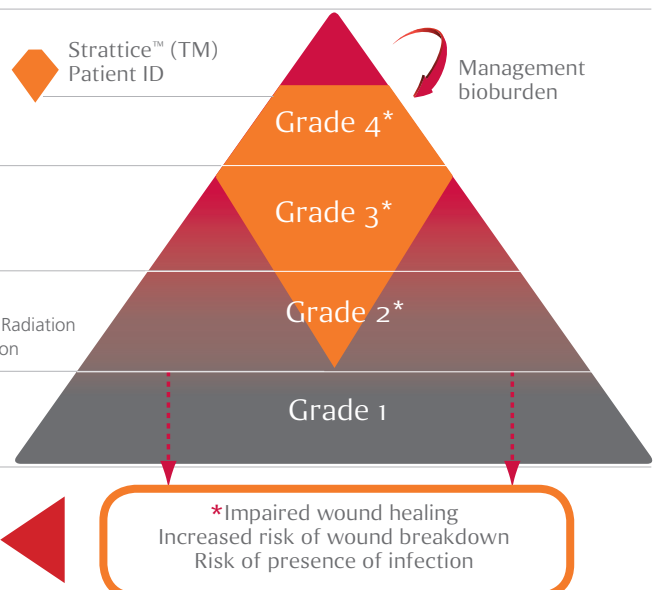
Grade 3: Contaminated
Stoma present • Violation of GI tract
History of mesh infection • Existing open wound

Patients with comorbid conditions have up to 4x increase in wound-infection rates^{6,7}

Grade 2: Increased risk
Smoker • Immunosuppressed • Obese • Diabetic • Radiation
History of mesh infection • Hypoxemia • Malnutrition

Grade 1: Low risk
Healthy • Uncomplicated • No history of infection

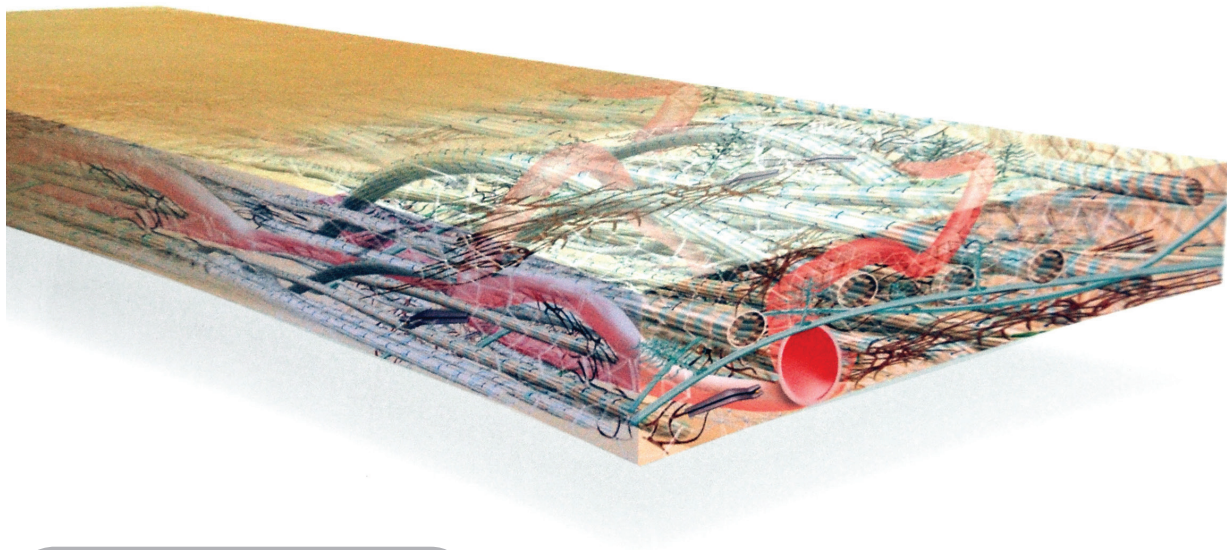
The ideal repair material provides
Reduced risk of infection • Strong repair



The biological benefits

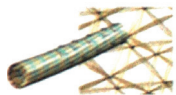
Preservation of intact extracellular matrix is key to supporting regeneration.

Strattice™ Tissue Matrix is derived from porcine dermis and undergoes non-damaging proprietary processing that removes cells and significantly reduces the key component believed to play a major role in the xenogeneic rejection response (alpha- 1,3-Gal epitope).⁹ It has been shown to provide single-stage definitive repair in the face of contamination or infection.^{11,19,20}



Key components:

Fibrillar collagen



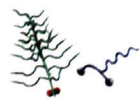
Elastin



Hyaluronan



Large and small proteoglycans



Fibronectin

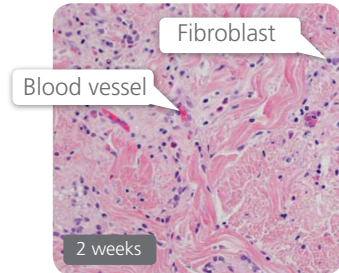


Vascular channels



“The use of permanent prosthetic mesh in the presence of contaminated operative fields yields a significant increase in mesh explantation and subjects patients to further operations to treat mesh complications.” – M.T. Hawn et al., 2011⁸

Benefit: Allows rapid revascularization, cell repopulation and white cell migration⁹



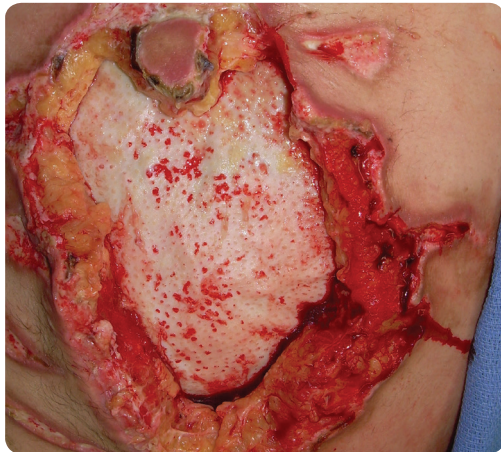
2 weeks⁹
Vessel formation and cell repopulation observed



6 months⁹
Mature vascular structure observed

H&E stain 200x. Explant assessment histology of primate model. Correlation of these results to results in humans is not established.^{9,14}

Benefit: Allows for local treatment in the setting of infection and implant exposure¹¹

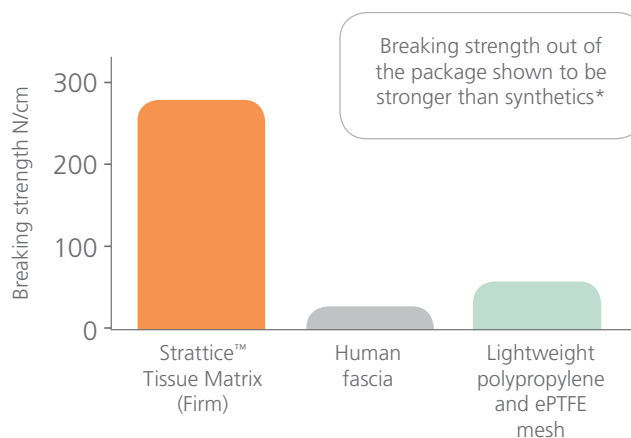


Strattice™ Tissue Matrix in a human patient was vascularized as evidenced by its bleeding when rubbed with forceps two weeks post implantation. Note: Patient results may vary. Photo courtesy of Ronald Silverman, MD, Baltimore, Maryland.

Benefit: Minimizes adhesions to implant¹²



Representative repair after 4 weeks after repair with Strattice™ Tissue Matrix in a guinea pig model



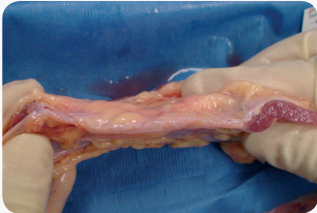
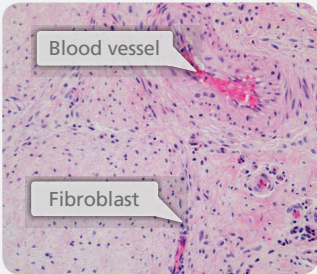
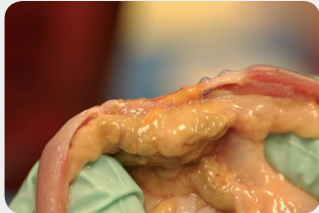
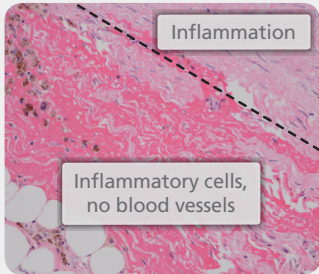
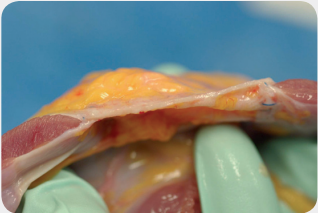

Benefit: Provides for strong repair supported by its excellent biomechanical strength^{9,10}

The science

Strattice™ Tissue Matrix is unique among other biologics^{13,14}

Old World Primate Study, which are 92% genomically homologous to humans

Mechanisms of action

| | Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix | Denatured porcine tissue | Cross-linked porcine tissue |
|--|--|---|---|
| Immunologic response | Positive recognition ¹⁴ (Body recognizes as self) | Negative recognition ¹³ (Body recognizes as foreign) | |
| Mechanisms of action | Regeneration Body accepts and integrates the intact tissue matrix as part of the host through rapid revascularization, white cell migration and cell repopulation. | Resorption Body attacks the damaged tissue to break it down and eliminate it. | Encapsulation Body attacks the cross-linked tissue to extrude or wall it off from the host. |
| 6-month gross observations and histology |   |   |   |
| Study outcomes | Rapid revascularization strong repair | Resorbs leading to contracture and scarring | Does not incorporate into surrounding tissue |

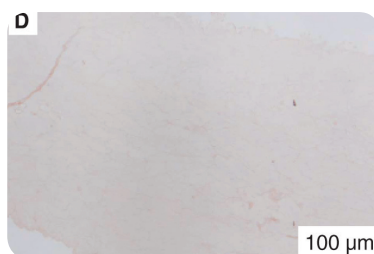
H&E stain 200x. Explant histology and gross observation of cross-sectional view of abdominal wall explant in animal model. Correlation of these results to results in humans is not established.

Minimized immune response due to significant reduction of the alpha-1,3-Gal epitope⁹

Porcine dermis

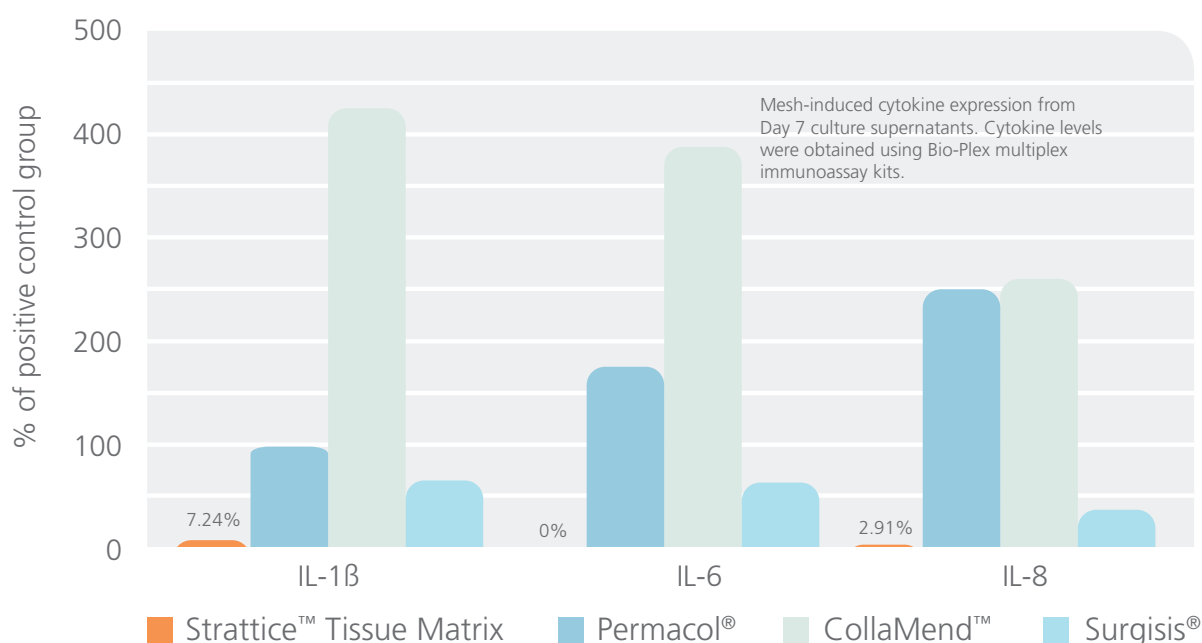


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¹³ Sandor M et al., 2008 / 9. Connor et al., 2009. Correlation of primate study results to results in humans has not been established.

In-vitro monocyte activation²⁷



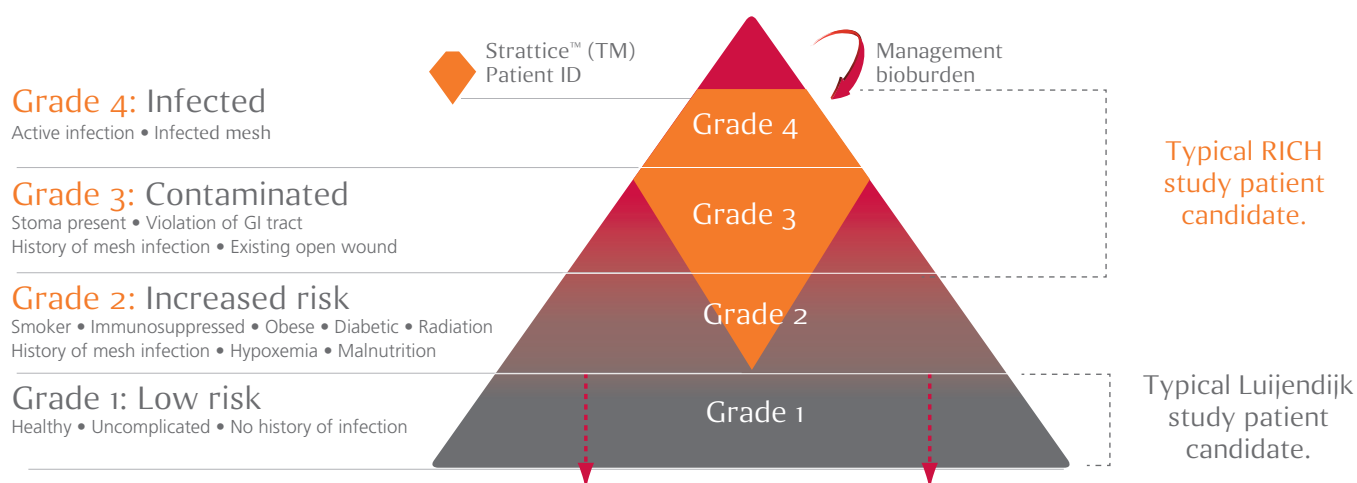
The data above have been normalized to the positive control group. Samples of four acellular porcine-derived meshes, Strattice™ Tissue Matrix (LifeCell™), Permacol® (TSL/Covidien), CollaMend™ (C.R. Bard/Davol), and Surgisis® (Cook® Biotech), were exposed to mononuclear cells derived from the peripheral blood of six healthy subjects. Following a seven-day incubation period, supernatants were assayed for interleukin-1beta (IL-1b), interleukin-6 (IL-6) and interleukin-8 (IL-8) using a multiplex bead-based immunoassay system. The groups were compared using analysis of variance (ANOVA) and Student's t-test.²⁷

“...in vivo results observed for these mesh products are a direct consequence of specific manufacturing processes that yield modified collagen matrices. The resulting loss of biological and structural integrity elicits a foreign body response while hindering normal healing and tissue integration.” – Sandor, et al¹³

Proven Clinically^{11,17,19,20,28}

The Strattice™ Repair of Contaminated and Infected Hernias (RICH) study

Defects can be classified as Grade 3 (n=60) or 4 (n=20) according to the Ventral Hernia Working Group System.¹ There are very few alternatives for hernia repair in such a patient population. Patients are often closed in a 2-stage “planned hernia,” for which synthetic mesh is inappropriate due to the high risk of postoperative infection, bowel erosion, and fistula formation when placed in a contaminated field.



Comparing 12-month results

Small Clean Defects

Large Infected/Contaminated Hernias

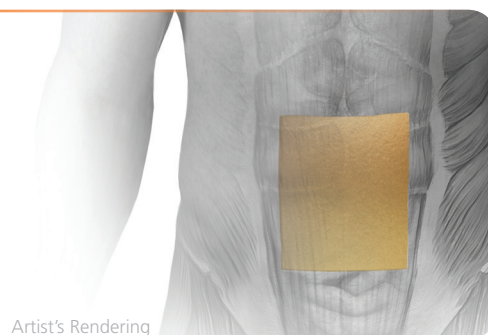
| | Luijendijk, et al. ² | The RICH study ¹¹ |
|---|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Number of prior repairs | 0-1 | 1-6 |
| BMI median | 26.2 | 30.9 |
| Hernia defect median (cm ²) | 24 | 220 |
| Signs of contamination or infection | excluded | required |
| Recurrence rate at 12 months | 17% | 19% |

The 12-month recurrence rate observed in the Strattice™ RICH Study looking at the open repair of large contaminated and infected hernias is comparable to the rates seen in the Luijendijk, et al.² study of relatively small, clean hernia defects.

RICH study¹¹

“The main finding, in my opinion from this study is that despite having infected and contaminated patients, none of the patients had to have the Strattice™ (TM) explanted.”

– R. Silverman, MD, FACS, Baltimore
RICH study data safety monitor**



** Quotes from interviews with RICH study investigators 2010

Clinically proven techniques

Strattice™ Tissue Matrix provides a clinically proven option for challenging patients.

Single-stage definitive repair leads to improved patient quality of life, compared to delayed reconstruction^{21,22}



Fig 1 Patient presented with a large hernia



Fig 2 The large defect could not be closed primarily

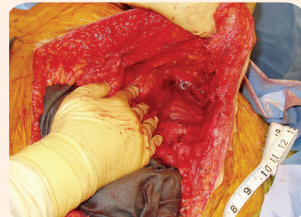


Fig 3 Component separation performed on patient's left side

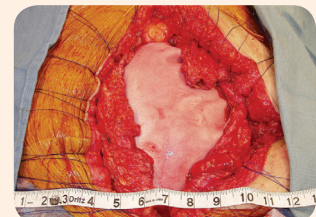


Fig 4 Strattice™ Tissue Matrix sutured in place as an underlay with interrupted mattress sutures

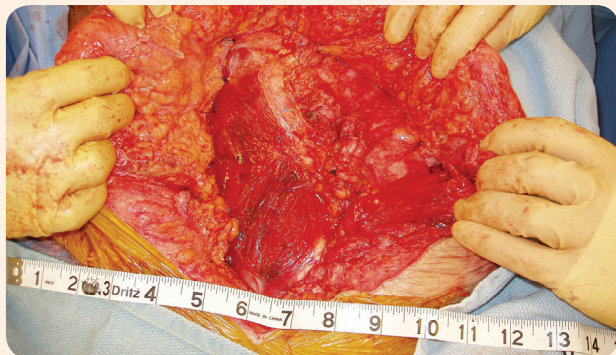


Fig 5 Midline reapproximation accomplished without tension

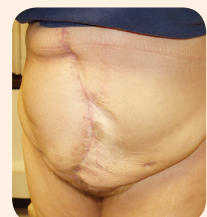


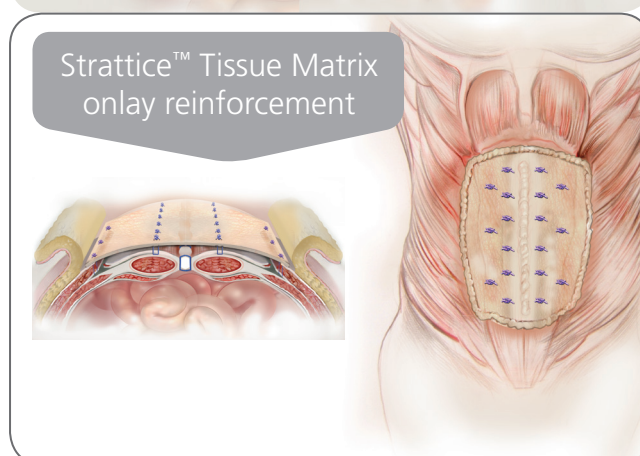
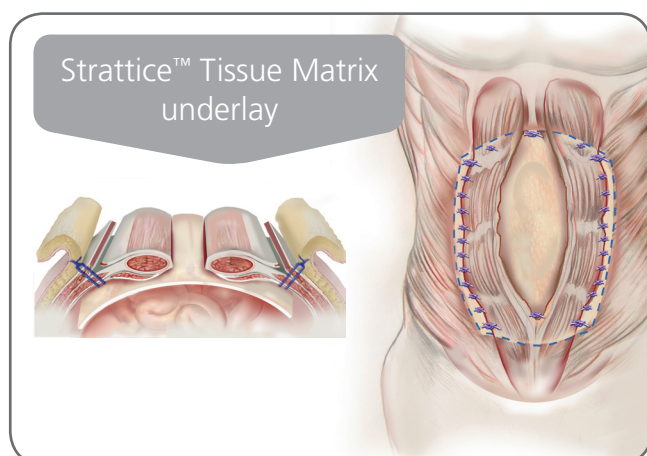
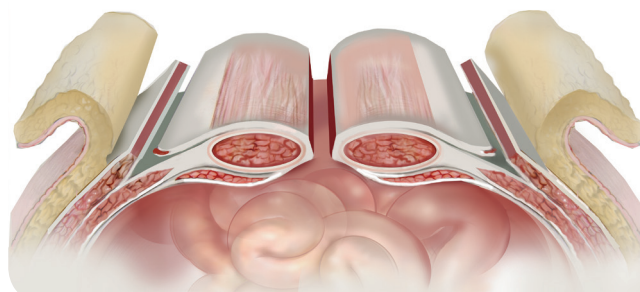
Fig 6 The patient was examined at months 1, 2, and 3 and healing progressed well

Courtesy of Michael Rosen, MD - Cleveland, Ohio, US. Case report (MLC 934)

Clinically proven techniques to restore structure, function, and physiology^{18,26}

Component separation – Ramirez Technique

- Can allow up to 10 cm mobility on each side¹⁸
- Can help centralize rectus muscles to allow for primary closure or significantly decrease size of defect



Considerations

- Use bioburden-reducing techniques to minimize contamination levels at the surgical site
- Reapproximate rectus muscles to midline whenever possible and use Strattice™ Tissue Matrix as an onlay or underlay to relieve tension and reinforce primary fascial closure.
- At a minimum, reduce the size of the defect as much as possible
- If primary closure is not achievable underlay Strattice™ Tissue Matrix at least 3-5 cm or as far as required to reach healthy tissue
- Suture Strattice™ Tissue Matrix under physiologic tension to ensure laxity is removed
- Use permanent sutures
- Liberal use of drains is recommended (e.g. three drains to maximize contact with vascular tissue)

Ordering information

| | Product size | Product code | Product size | Product code |
|---|----------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix Firm | 6x16 cm | 0616002EU | 10x16 cm | 1016002EU |
| | 16x20 cm | 1620002EU | 20x20 cm | 2020002EU |
| | 10X25 cm | 1025002EU | 15x25 cm | 1525002EU |
| | 20x25 cm | 2025002EU | | |
| Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix STOMA/Firm | 6x6 cm (X-cut) | 0606008EU | 8x8 cm (X-cut) | 0808008EU |
| | 6x10 cm | 0610008EU | 10x10 cm | 1010002EU |

Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix offers you a clinically proven option to manage your challenging abdominal wall repair patients.

Strattice™ Tissue Matrix demonstrated low recurrence rate and no graft removal in challenging abdominal wall repairs," allowing for a safe and effective alternative for suture or staged repair and without the complications associated with synthetic mesh

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Before use, physicians should review all risk information, which can be found in the *Instructions for Use* attached to the packaging of each LifeCell™ Tissue Matrix graft.

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