

Strattice[™] Reconstructive Tissue Matrix

A clinically proven approach to
challenging abdominal wall repair.



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A clinically proven option for complex patients

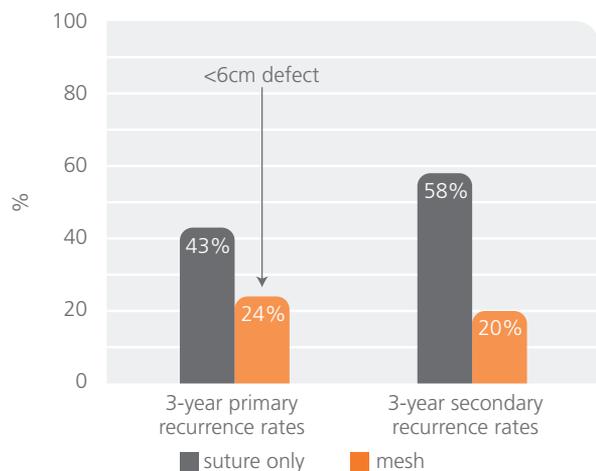
Now you can perform single-stage abdominal repair even with challenging patients, depending on risk profile.

Traditional methods may not always be sufficient.¹

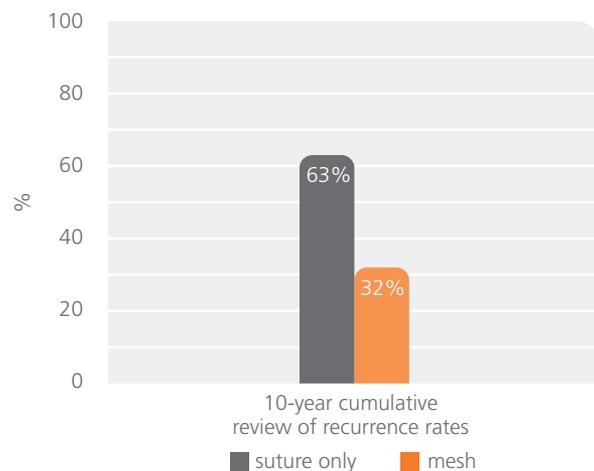
Not all repairs can be conducted the same. Advanced techniques in combination with Strattice™ Reconstructive Tissue Matrix can provide the option of single-stage repair.^{11,19,20}

>> Suture repair only

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



² Luijendijk RW, et al. NEJM 2000

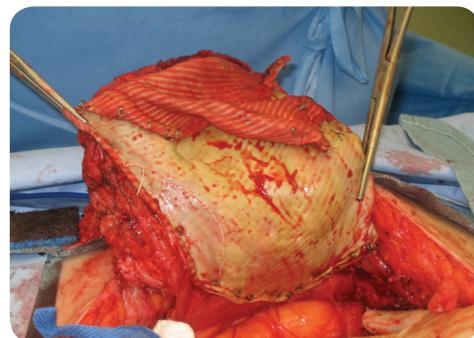


³ Burger JW, et al. Am Surg 2004

>> Synthetic mesh

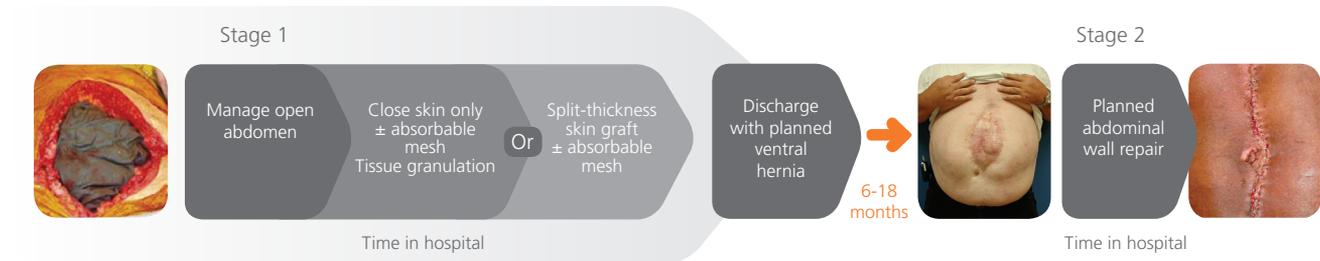
While synthetic mesh shows decreased recurrence, it may not be appropriate due to the risk of infectious complications.^{1,6,7,8}

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

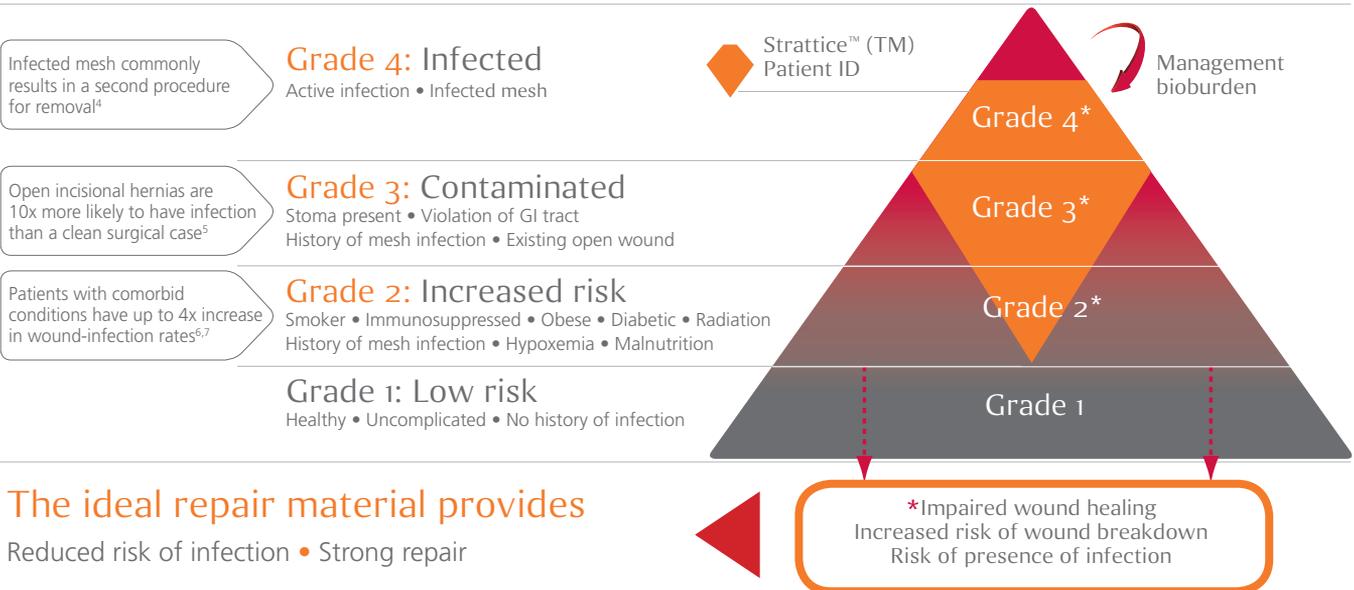
>> Single-stage with Strattice™ Tissue Matrix[‡]



‡ 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

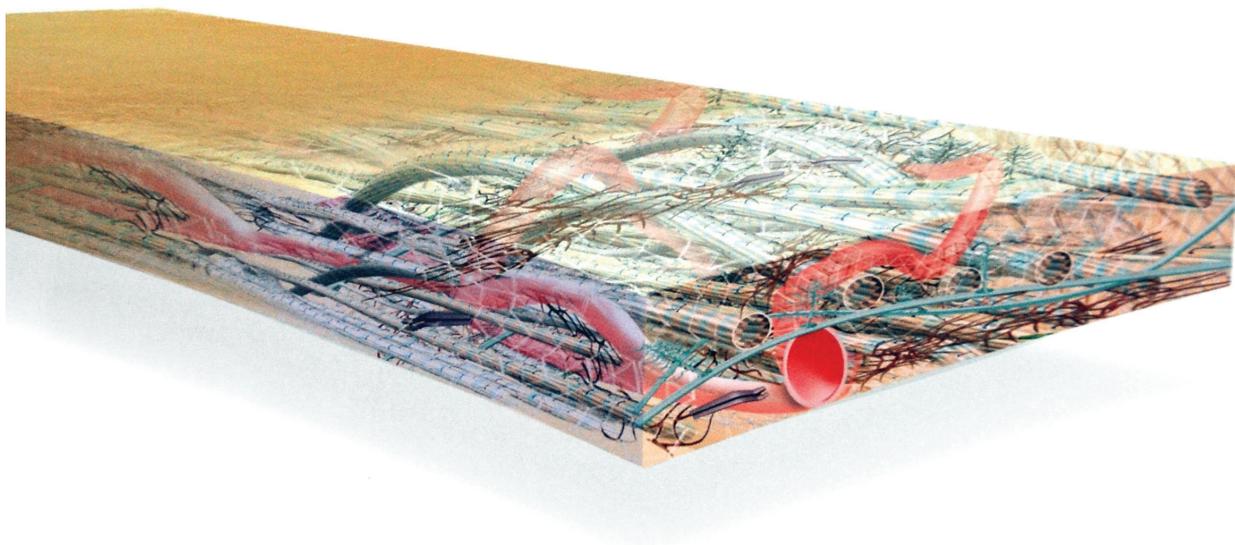


The ideal repair material provides
Reduced risk of infection • Strong repair

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



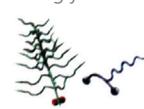
Elastin



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



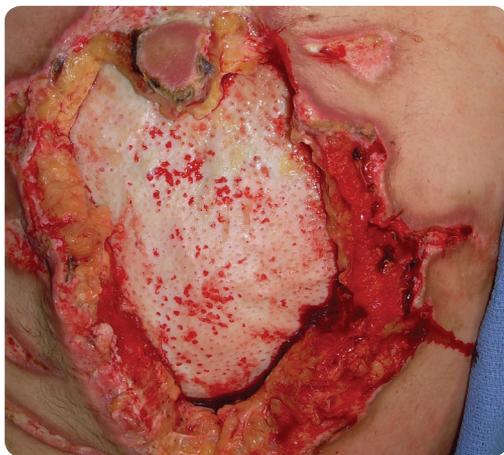
2 weeks⁹
Vessel formation and cell repopulation observed



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

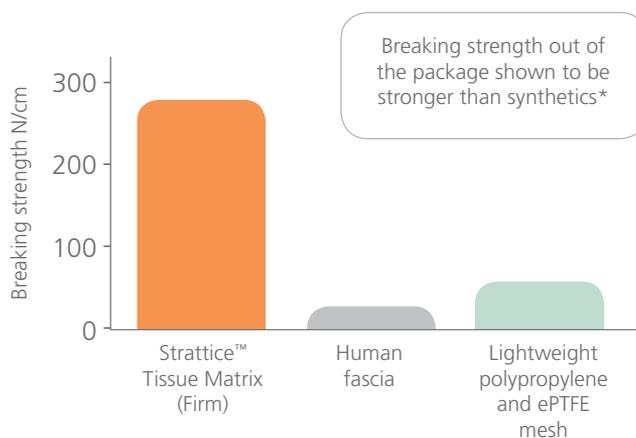


Strattice™ Tissue Matrix in a human patient was vascularized as evidenced by its bleeding when rubbed with forceps two weeks post implantation. Note: Patient results may vary. Photo courtesy of Ronald Silverman, MD, Baltimore, Maryland.

Benefit: Minimizes adhesions to implant¹²



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



*Data on file (Benchtop test data)

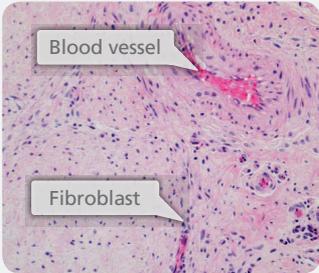
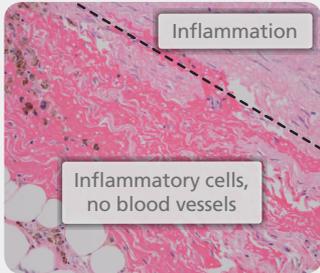
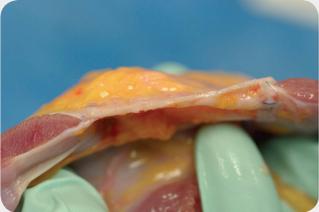
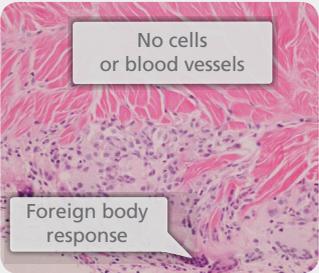
Benefit: Provides for strong repair supported by its excellent biomechanical strength^{9,10}

The science

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

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

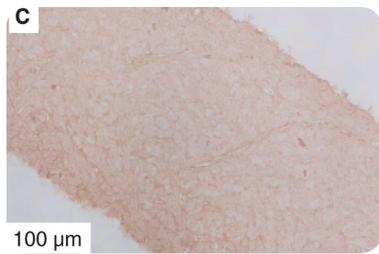
Mechanisms of action

	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	  <p>Blood vessel</p> <p>Fibroblast</p>	  <p>Inflammation</p> <p>Inflammatory cells, no blood vessels</p>	  <p>No cells or blood vessels</p> <p>Foreign body response</p>
Study outcomes	Rapid revascularization strong repair	Resorbs leading to contracture and scarring	Does not incorporate into surrounding tissue

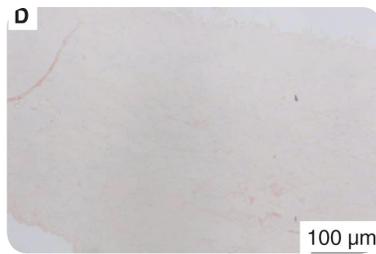
H&E stain 200x. Explant histology and gross observation of cross-sectional view of abdominal wall explant in animal model. Correlation of these results to results in humans is not established.

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

Porcine dermis

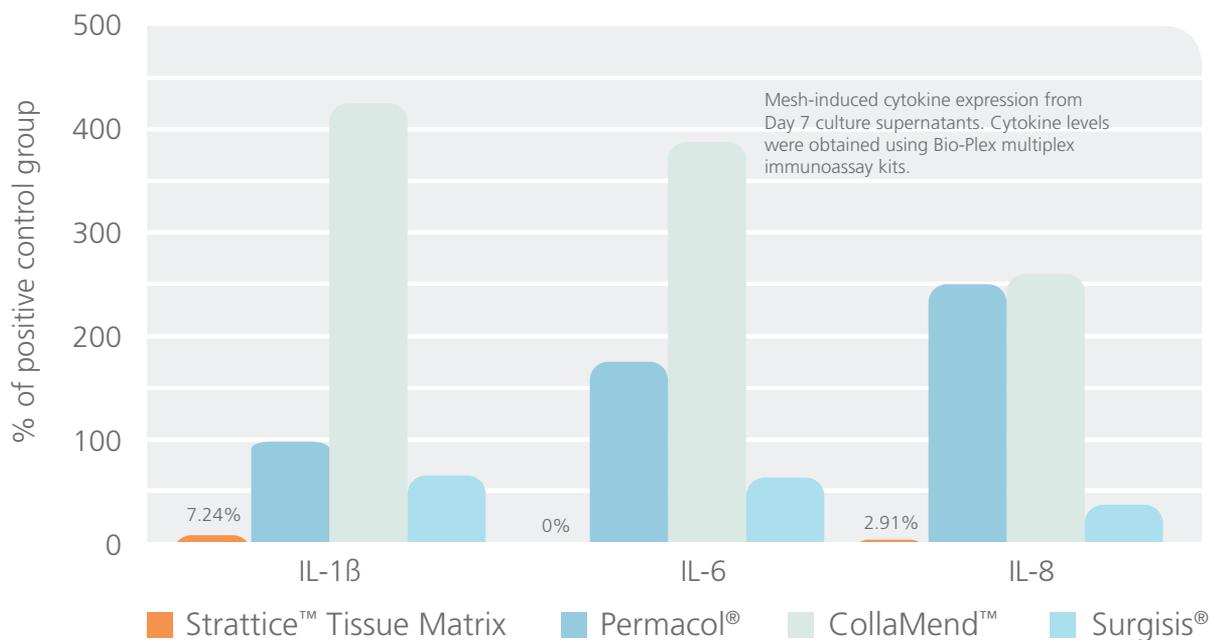


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¹³ Sandor M et al., 2008 / 9. Connor et al., 2009. Correlation of primate study results to results in humans has not been established.

In-vitro monocyte activation²⁷



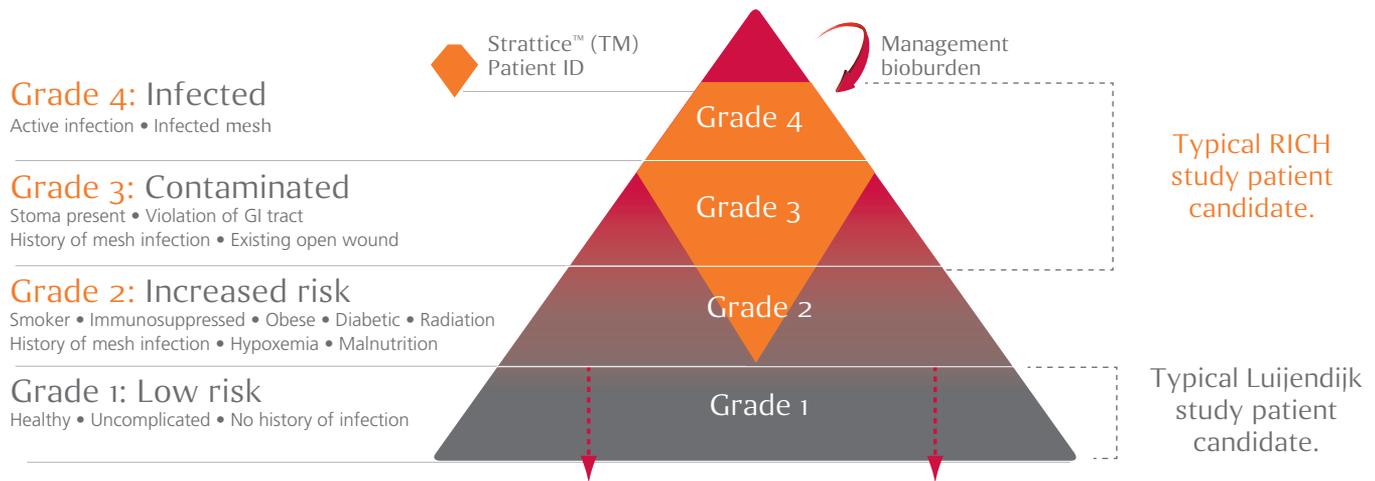
The data above have been normalized to the positive control group. Samples of four acellular porcine-derived meshes, Strattice™ Tissue Matrix (LifeCell™), Permacol® (TSL/Covidien), CollaMend™ (C.R. Bard/Davol), and Surgisis® (Cook® Biotech), were exposed to mononuclear cells derived from the peripheral 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

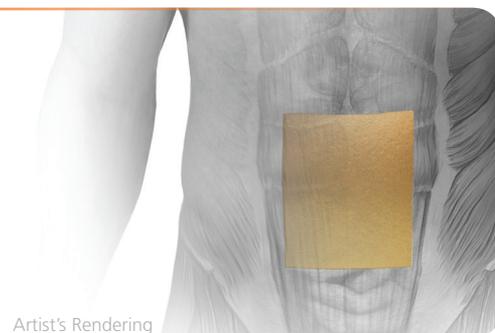
	Luijendijk, et al. ²	The RICH study ¹¹
Number of prior repairs	0-1	1-6
BMI median	26.2	30.9
Hernia defect median (cm ²)	24	220
Signs of contamination or infection	excluded	required
Recurrence rate at 12 months	17%	19%

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

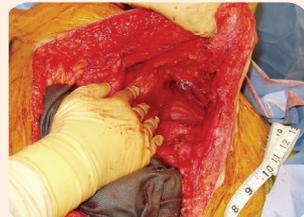


Fig 3 Component separation performed on patient's left side

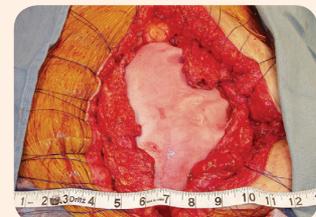


Fig 4 Strattice™ Tissue Matrix sutured in place as an underlay with interrupted mattress sutures



Fig 5 Midline reapproximation accomplished without tension



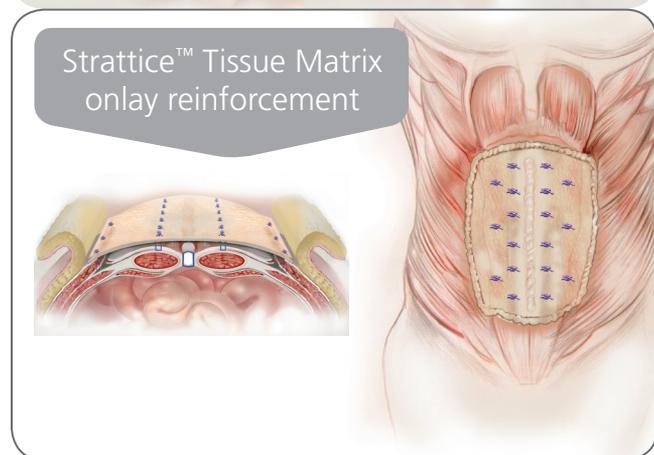
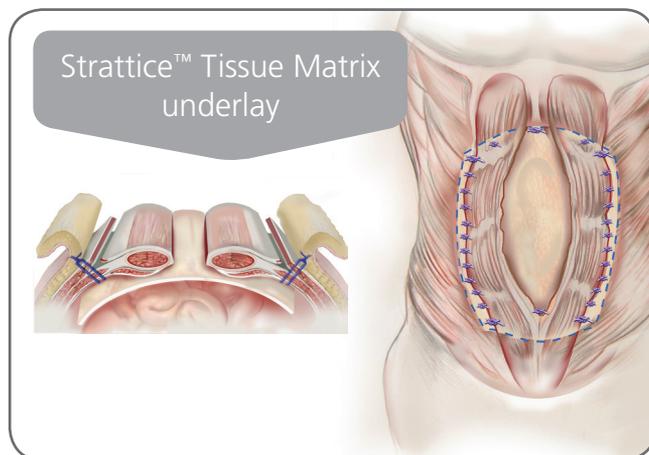
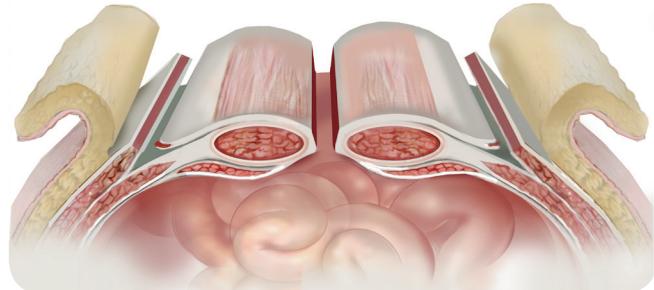
Fig 6 The patient was examined at months 1, 2, and 3 and healing progressed well

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,¹¹ 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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