

Press Release Template

**HOSPITAL/FACILITY Now Offers Acessa® ProVu System for Minimally Invasive Treatment of Fibroids**

CITY, State.—(NEWSWIRE)— Every year, approximately 540,000 hysterectomies are performed for non-cancerous conditions, including uterine fibroids.1. Now, HOSPITAL/FACILITY offers the [Acessa ProVu® system](https://gynsurgicalsolutions.com/hcp/laparoscopy/acessa-provu-system/), a safe and effective minimally invasive alternative for women with symptomatic fibroids who would otherwise require a hysterectomy, laparoscopic myomectomy, or uterine fibroid embolization. 2,3

The Acessa Laparoscopic Radiofrequency Ablation (Lap-RFA) is the first and only system to utilize radiofrequency ablation, laparoscopic ultrasound, and guidance mapping to treat women suffering from uterine fibroids. The potential patient benefits include returning home from the hospital on the same day as the procedure, lower interoperative blood loss compared to hysterectomy and myomectomy, and quick recovery time as patients typically return to work within 4-5 days. 2,3 The Acessa procedure’s laparoscopic ultrasound and guidance mapping also allows the surgeon to visualize and treat more fibroids. In clinical studies, the Acessa system’s laparoscopic ultrasound can locate 1.5-2x more fibroids than MRI or transvaginal ultrasound.2 This allows for patients to receive treatment for fibroids that may have previously been undetected.

“We are excited to add the Acessa ProVu system to our toolkit, which will provide women suffering from fibroids with more options that fit their needs and lifestyle and can help restore their quality of life,” says HOSPITAL/FACILITY spokesperson. “This is another important step in advancing our minimally invasive surgical solutions for the patients we serve.” -End Optional quote from hospital/ facility spokesperson.

Dr. XXX, a MIGS trained OBGYN at HOSPITAL/FACILITY, completed training on the Acessa procedure in XXX. Since then, s/he has treated XXX patients who have had excellent results. More info on specific surgeon.

“Optional quote from surgeon.”

HOSPITAL/FACILITY aims to deliver stronger, smarter, and more accessible care to women than any other medical system across the XXXX area.

**About HOSPITAL/FACILITY**

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**About the Acessa procedure**

The Acessa procedure is a minimally invasive, outpatient treatment that involves two small abdominal incisions.1 It uses controlled radiofrequency energy, heat, to cause coagulative necrosis of the fibroid tissue. The treated tissue softens and shrinks over time, allowing fibroid symptoms to resolve with no suturing of the uterine tissue.2 Unlike many alternative interventions, the Acessa procedure optimizes imaging of the uterus by simultaneously displaying the laparoscopic camera view and the ultrasound view in real-time, so physicians can identify and treat nearly all locations of fibroids, including those outside the uterine cavity and within uterine walls.2 Women typically experience minimal discomfort after the procedure, quick return to normal activities in 4-5 days, and long term satisfaction and relief.1,2

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***Notes and Disclaimers***

Results may vary

There are potential risks associated with the Acessa procedure. It may not be appropriate for all patients and all patients may not benefit. For information about the indications, contraindications, warnings, and precautions, visit: <https://bit.ly/38HJhvR>. Rx Only.

Although many patients may benefit from the Acessa procedure, this treatment is not for everyone and results may vary. Patients should talk to their doctor about the potential benefits and risks and whether this treatment is right for them. Information contained in this article is not to be used as a substitute for talking to your doctor. You should always talk to your doctor about diagnosis and treatment information.

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