

# VenaSeal® A “Vein Glue” Closure System

NON SURGICAL TREATMENT FOR VARICOSE VEINS WITH ADHESIVE GLUE



## VEIN GLUE?

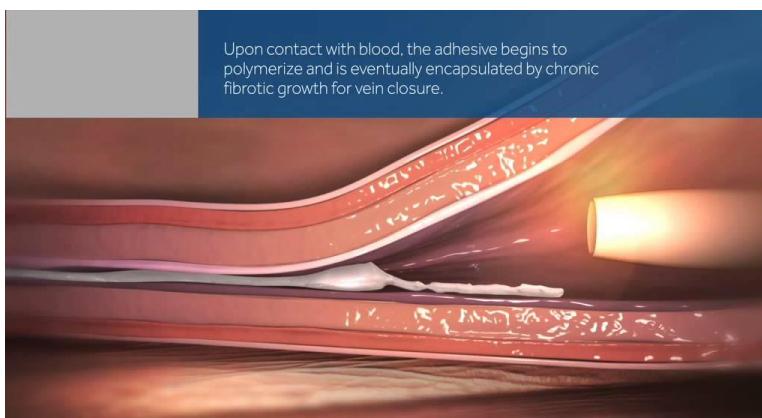
- ✓ No Sedation Required
- ✓ Small amount of VenaSeal (glue) is used to close/seal the incompetent vein.
- ✓ In-Office Procedure
- ✓ Single Puncture Access Site
- ✓ Little to NO down time or pain.
- ✓ Up to 98.9% success rate. (VeClose Study)
- ✓ Insurance Coverage available but Limited. See your Provider



## How is the procedure performed?

A small catheter is inserted into the vein that is going to be treated. Only ONE access site is needed and there is NO Tumescent Anesthesia Required (no multiple needle sticks). A Micro drop of adhesive is dropped into the vein in small segments as the catheter is withdrawn. This is all done under ultrasound guidance.

Upon contact with blood, the adhesive begins to polymerize and is eventually encapsulated by chronic fibrotic growth for vein closure.



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## Am I a candidate for VenaSeal?

Your provider will determine if you are the proper candidate for a Venaseal treatment. This is determined by a diagnostic venous ultrasound that will be performed prior to your procedure to map out the veins in your legs.

- ✓ **DECIDING FACTORS: DEPTH OF VEINS, TORTUOSITY OF VEINS**
- ✓ **CONTRAINDICATIONS: SIGNIFICANT ALLERGIES & ALLERGIES TO ADHESIVES.**

## What are the potential side effects and complications associated with the procedure?

The **VenaSeal** Procedure is a minimally invasive procedure and the most common side effects are **minor pain or discomfort**. You may also feel **tightness or tugging** along the treated vein, which is normal and is expected following a successful treatment. A rare complication is an allergic reaction to the glue adhesive itself and treatment for this can include NSAIDS but would be determined by your treating provider. **VenaSeal** carries no risk for nerve damage or skin damage due to the absence of thermal injury. More information in detail about complications and risks will be given to you by your physician and in your consent forms.

