

Discussing Sinusitis Treatment Options with Your Doctor

Considering sinus surgery? Is PROPEL® Sinus Stent right for you?

Learn how PROPEL, an advanced sinus technology, can make a big difference to your chronic sinusitis surgical outcomes.

What is PROPEL? How Does it Work?

- Dissolvable sinus stent that is placed at the time of surgery
- Releases anti-inflammatory medication directly to the sinus tissue
- Significantly improves surgical outcomes¹



Questions to ask your doctor

You probably have a lot of questions about your sinusitis symptoms. By printing out the following discussion guide, you can choose in advance which questions you would like to ask your doctor.

- Based on my symptoms and history, which treatment options should I consider? Which option has the best chance of success in helping improve my symptoms?
- Recently, I've heard about PROPEL, a new device used at the end of sinus surgery to help improve results. Would this be helpful for my condition?
- Are there risks or side effects associated with sinus surgery? With PROPEL?
- How does PROPEL work? Will I be able to feel the device in place? How long before it dissolves?
- Are additional medications needed with PROPEL?
- How long is the recovery time after sinus surgery? How does PROPEL affect the recovery process?
- What happens next? Are there follow up appointments?
- What lifestyle changes will I need to make, if any?

1) When placed in the ethmoid sinus following surgery, PROPEL has been clinically proven to decrease scarring and inflammation and reduces the need for additional surgical procedures in the post-operative period (compared to spacing alone). Source: Han JK, Marple BF, Smith TL et al. Int Forum Allergy Rhinol. 2012; 2:271-279.

The PROPEL sinus implant is intended for use in patients ≥ 18 years of age following ethmoid sinus surgery to maintain the sinus opening. This product is not intended for people who are allergic to the drug (mometasone furoate) or to certain polymers. Safety and effectiveness of the implant in pregnant or nursing females has not been studied. Risks may include pain/pressure, movement of the implant (within or out of the sinus) and possible side effects of the drug. The most common side effects in clinical studies were infection, headache and nose bleed. For more information on the risks and benefits of PROPEL, please talk to your doctor. The FDA approved labeling can be found at www.PROPELOPENS.com. Rx only.