

**Remember
not having
to worry
if there was
a bathroom
nearby?**



**What you should know about an
enlarged prostate, your bladder
and your treatment options.**

AQUABLATION[®]
THERAPY

An enlarged prostate is more than just a bathroom problem.



Many men assume an enlarged prostate, called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), is simply a urinary inconvenience, often due to aging.

Something to accept, manage, and move on from.

But what's happening inside may tell a different story.

Do any of these describe you?



Getting up 2+ times a night?



Urgency that makes you rush to the bathroom?



A stream that's weaker than it used to be?



Feeling like you can't fully empty your bladder?



Taking BPH medications but still not satisfied with relief?

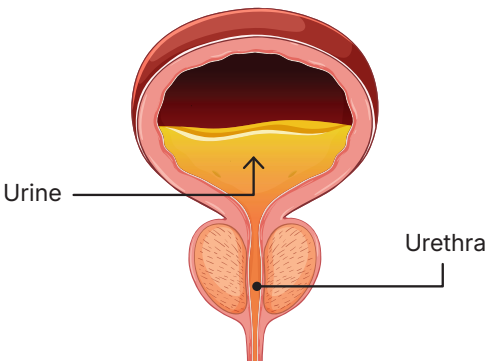
Ongoing obstruction may place additional strain on the bladder over time.¹

As the prostate grows, it presses against the urethra — the tube that carries urine out.

The bladder must push harder just to empty itself.

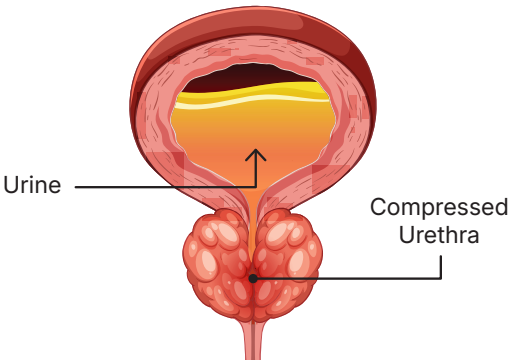
As BPH worsens, your bladder may work harder, causing the bladder to weaken and symptoms to worsen.

Normal Bladder



Normal Prostate

Bladder Weakening



Enlarged Prostate

Medications only manage symptoms—they don't treat the cause.

Less than half of men are satisfied with BPH medications – and most stop taking them within a year.² Over time, medications may have side effects, including impacts to sexual function and quality of life³.

What Matters Most to You?

Aquablation relieves BPH symptoms while helping preserve sexual function and bladder control.⁴⁻⁶



Significant Symptom Relief

- ✓ Symptom improvement from severe to mild⁴
- ✓ 94% of men retained less urine⁷



Preservation of Sexual Function

- ✓ >99% of men preserved erectile function^{4,5}
- ✓ >85% preserved ejaculatory function⁷



Preservation of Bladder Control

- ✓ 99% of patients preserved bladder control^{4,6}



Likelihood of Needing Another Procedure

- ✓ 94% of patients did not need a secondary procedure at 5 years⁵



Recovery Time and Ease

- ✓ Patients often go home the same day and have a catheter for 1-3 days^{8,9}



How Aquablation[®] Therapy works.

Aquablation is a waterjet procedure that combines real-time imaging with robotic precision.

It is designed to remove the prostate tissue causing the blockage, helping to improve bladder function and maintain sexual function.⁴⁻⁶



Talk to your urologist about treatment options that may be right for you. Questions to help your conversation:

What are my options to treat my enlarged prostate beyond medications?

Does this remove the tissue causing the blockage?

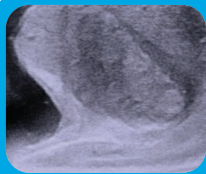
How much improvement can I expect?

Will this reduce strain on my bladder?

How likely is it I'll need another procedure?

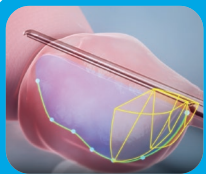
What are the risks to erections and ejaculation?

What are the risks to continence?



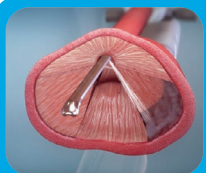
Real-time Imaging

Detailed view of your unique anatomy



Personalized Mapping

Urologist creates a custom plan to precisely remove the blockage



Precise Robotic Treatment

Waterjet follows the plan set by your urologist



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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Risk and Safety Information

All surgical treatments have inherent and associated side effects, some of which may lead to serious outcomes and may require intervention. Individual's outcomes may depend on a number of factors, including but not limited to patient characteristics, disease characteristics and/or surgeon behavior. The most common side effects are mild and transient and may include mild pain or difficulty when urinating, discomfort in the pelvis or penis, blood in the urine, inability to empty the bladder or a frequent and/or urgent need to urinate, and bladder or urinary tract infection. Other risks include but are not limited to: anesthesia risk; sexual dysfunction, including ejaculatory or erectile dysfunction; injury to the urethra, such as false passage or stricture, or to the rectum, including rectal incontinence/perforation; bladder or prostate capsule perforation; infection, including the potential transmission of blood borne pathogens; bleeding; incontinence; embolism; electric shock/burn; transurethral resection (TUR) syndrome; bladder neck contracture; and bruising. No claim is made that the AquaBeam® Robotic System, HYDROS® Robotic System or Aquablation® therapy will cure any medical condition, or entirely eliminate the diseased entity. Repeated treatment or alternative therapies may sometimes be required.

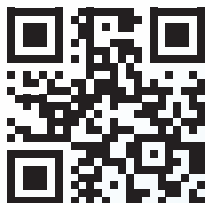
Aquablation therapy is performed by urologists. Patients should talk to their doctor to determine if Aquablation therapy is right for them. Patients and doctors should review the potential benefits and limitations of treatment together. For more information about potential side effects and risks associated with Aquablation therapy, speak with your urologist or surgeon.

Caution: Federal law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.



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