

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CHRONIC PAIN FOLLOWING LIMB LOSS?

- Experiencing chronic pain following your amputation
- Pain has lasted longer than six months
- Not satisfied with other treatment options
- Pain makes it difficult to use a prosthetic device
- The pain impacts your everyday life

IF YOU ANSWER YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, you may be a candidate for:

DORSAL ROOT GANGLION (DRG) THERAPY

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1. Deer TR, Levy RM, Kramer J, et al. Dorsal root ganglion stimulation yielded higher treatment success rate for complex regional pain syndrome and causalgia at 3 and 12 months: a randomized comparative trial. *Pain*. 2017;158(4):669-681.

Indications for Use: US: Spinal column stimulation via epidural and intra-spinal lead access to the dorsal root ganglion as an aid in the management of moderate to severe chronic intractable* pain of the lower limbs in adult patients with Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS) types I and II.**

*Study subjects from the ACCURATE clinical study had failed to achieve adequate pain relief from at least 2 prior pharmacologic treatments from at least 2 different drug classes and continued their pharmacologic therapy during the clinical study.

**Please note that in 1994, a consensus group of pain medicine experts gathered by the International Association for the Study of Pain (IASP) reviewed diagnostic criteria and agreed to rename reflex sympathetic dystrophy (RSD) and causalgia, as complex regional pain syndrome (CRPS) types I and II, respectively.

International: Management of chronic intractable pain.

Contraindications: US: Patients who are unable to operate the system, who are poor surgical risks, or who have failed to receive effective pain relief during trial stimulation. **International:** Patients who are unable to operate the system, are poor surgical risks, are pregnant, or under the age of 18. **Warnings/Precautions:** Diathermy therapy, implanted cardiac systems or other active implantable devices, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), computed tomography (CT), electrosurgery devices, ultrasonic scanning equipment, therapeutic radiation, explosive or flammable gases, theft detectors and metal screening devices, lead movement, operation of machinery and equipment, pediatric use, pregnancy, and case damage. **Adverse Effects:** Painful stimulation, loss of pain relief, surgical risks (e.g., paralysis). User's Guide must be reviewed for detailed disclosure.

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DRG THERAPY FOR
CRPS AND CAUSALGIA

MANAGING CHRONIC PAIN

after Limb Loss



WHY DO YOU EXPERIENCE PAIN ASSOCIATED WITH YOUR LIMB LOSS?

During an amputation — even with the utmost care and best surgical technique — nerves can be injured. Additionally, painful neuromas may form near the amputation site.

The nerve pain that may develop is often long lasting and may heavily impair your quality of life.



DRG THERAPY COULD HELP YOU

DRG therapy is a new, non-opioid therapy specifically designed to help manage chronic nerve pain due to causalgia following surgery. It works by sending mild electrical pulses to the nerves responsible for the painful sensations. This could **reduce or completely block the pain** from the affected nerve to the brain.

A long-term clinical study shows that DRG therapy provides:

PAIN RELIEF
to more than
8 OUT OF **10**
PARTICIPANTS¹

An infographic consisting of ten stylized human figures arranged in two rows of five. The top row has five blue figures, and the bottom row has three blue figures followed by two grey figures. Each figure has a small white circle with a plus sign on its chest.

CONFIRM IT WORKS
YOU CAN TRY DRG THERAPY TO DETERMINE IF IT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.

FOCUS ON YOUR LIFE, NOT YOUR PAIN

Research on DRG therapy shows that patients experience improvements on many quality of life measures — including physical activity, sleeping habits and overall mood.¹

WHAT DOES DRG THERAPY MEAN FOR PATIENTS?

“DRG THERAPY LETS ME DO ANYTHING I WANT TO DO, WHICH IS PERFECT BECAUSE I LIKE TO DO EVERYTHING.”

After being diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, I ended up in so much pain that I ultimately decided to amputate my left leg. The amputation was freeing at first, until I developed residual limb pain. The pain was so severe it kept me up at night and affected my ability to do the things that I enjoyed, like skiing.

I tried lots of different treatments ... nothing gave me the relief I was looking for. Finally, I found DRG therapy and it changed my life.

After the procedure, most of my nerve pain was gone and I felt so free. I was even able to start stand-up skiing again.

I hike now. I ride a mountain bike. I started whitewater kayaking this year. DRG therapy lets me do anything I want to do, which is perfect because I like to do everything.

Tony

These are the experiences of this patient. Individual experiences, symptoms, situations and results may vary.