

Protect and Preserve

Reduce the potential for adhesion and scar tissue formation







Unlocking the Regenerative Power of the Human Body

About Amniotic Tissue

Consider the Source

Physicians have used amniotic tissue for over a century as a biologic dressing in a broad range of clinical applications. It has been recognized as a versatile wound covering with clinical results cited extensively in the literature.¹

Extracellular Matrix

Amniotic tissue's composition of collagen, elastin, fibronectin and proteoglycans provides a natural scaffold to facilitate the attachment, migration and proliferation of the patient's own cells to the localized area of injury or defect.



Signals

Regenerative growth factors, proteins, cytokines, and peptides promote angiogenesis, promotes new tissue formation, reduce fibrosis, modulate inflammation and pain and reduce the risk of infection at the localized area of injury or surgical site.

CONFIDENCE - A BETTER APPROACH TO REGENERATIVE MEDICINE

- Natural alternative to synthetic, cadaveric or animal derived regenerative medicine products
- Tissue recovered from live, healthy donors during cesarean childbirth
- Donor selection, tissue recovery and processing protocols and procedures meet or exceed all applicable industry standards to ensure patient safety

CONVENIENCE

- Easy trim-to-size fitting: may be aseptically trimmed with scissors or scalpel
- Flexible: tissue conforms to surface or surgical site
- Sterile
- Resorbable

BioDFence

PRODUCT ID	SIZE
BD-010203	2.0 x 3.0cm ²
BD-010206	2.0 x 6.0cm ²
BD-010404	4.0 x 4.0cm ²
BD-010408	4.0 x 8.0cm ²
BD-011010	10.0 x 10.0cm ²

Packaged in saline

BioDDryFlex

PRODUCT ID	SIZE
DF-010152	1.5 x 2.0cm ²
DF-010203	2.0 x 3.0cm ²
DF-010206	2.0 x 6.0cm ²
DF-010404	4.0 x 4.0cm ²
DF-010408	4.0 x 8.0cm ²

Packaged dehydrated



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¹ Gruss, J., et. al., Human Amniotic membrane: a versatile wound dressing. CMA Journal (italics) 1978; Vol.118:1237-1246.