

Don't let **bunion pain** limit your life

Fix the root cause and get
back on your feet quickly
in a walking boot^{3,4}

"I hope to never be
someone who simply
sits around."

Shelley, Lapiplasty® patient

Lapiplasty®
3D Bunion Correction™

#1 3D Bunion Correction
Most Commonly Used by US Surgeons^{1,2}

Bunions are **more than a bump**

A common misconception is that a bunion is simply an overgrowth of bone that can be “shaved off”.

In reality, a bunion is a complex, 3D deformity caused by an unstable joint in the middle of the foot which allows the metatarsal bone to rotate out of alignment.

Bunion “bump”

Metatarsal bone rotates out of alignment

Root cause; an unstable joint



Bunions can be **mild, moderate, or extreme.**

Bunions are a **progressive disorder** and do not go away on their own without surgical correction⁷

Conservative treatments such as bunion pads/splints, toe spacers, orthotics, and wider toe-box shoes can help alleviate pain; but will not fix the problem.^{14,15}

However, Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™ can effectively treat bunions of all severities.

Did you know?

Almost

25%

of US Adults suffer
from bunions.¹⁶



Bunion foot



Normal foot



" My bunions were a **genetic thing**.
They **hurt**. And, they were **embarrassing**. "

Emily, Lapiplasty® patient

Bunions are a 3D problem

While 87% of bunions are 3D problems with abnormal rotation of the metatarsal bone, the majority of bunion surgery is only 2D and fails to secure the root cause - an unstable joint.

When all three-dimensions of a bunion are not addressed, there is a 12X likelihood it will recur.⁸

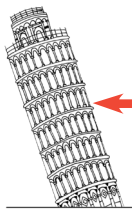
That's why Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™ was developed; to give patients a better outcome.



Actual root cause; an unstable joint

Bunions are **complex 3D deformities** that cause your big toe bones to:

1



unstable foundation



2



First, like the *Leaning Tower of Pisa*, with its unstable foundation, the metatarsal bone starts to lean sideways.

Secondly, often *elevates* short leg; trans to

Did you know?

87%

of bunions are
misaligned in
3 dimensions⁶



Bunion foot



Normal foot

3



the metatarsal bone
up, like a stool with a
ferring excessive load
other toes.

Thirdly, the metatarsal bone can
rotate, causing abnormal wear and
tear on your joints like a car tire out
of alignment.

The Leader in 3D Bunion Correction

Lapiplasty®

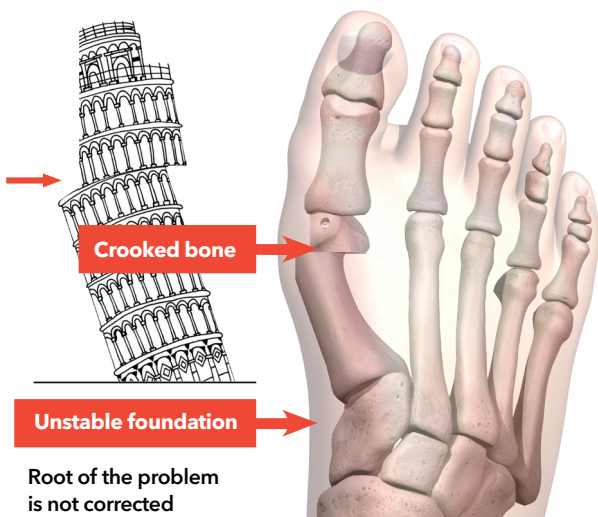
3D Bunion Correction™

How it works

Old way

Traditional 2D Bunion Surgery (Osteotomy)

Shaves off "bump"; cuts & shifts top of bone.
Does not address bunion's root cause.



- Unnaturally cuts & shifts bone; only a 2D correction
- Addresses cosmetic "bump" only; not the root cause
- Keep completely off your feet for up to 7-9 weeks¹⁷

"As an engineer, I was provided. It seemed like problem fixed completely

Did you know? Up to

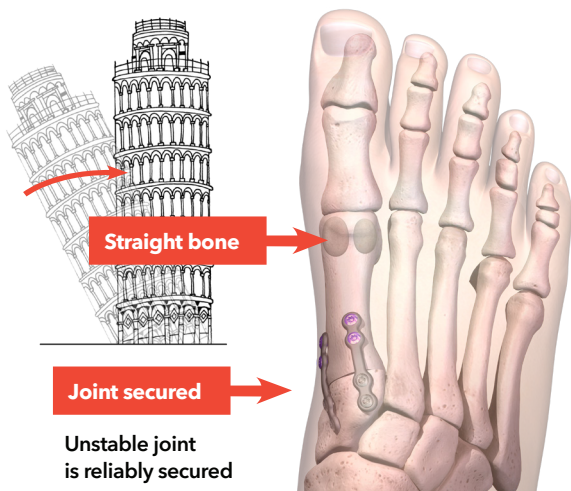
70%

of **2D** bunion surgeries
(osteotomies)
can recur over time⁹

New way

Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™

Rotates bone back to normal 3D alignment.
Reliably secures bunion's root cause.



- Returns entire bone to normal alignment; a 3D correction
- Secures the root cause; an unstable joint
- Get back on your feet quickly in a boot; many cases within 2 weeks^{3,4}

encouraged by the **precision** this technology
common sense medicine to me. I wanted the
and correctly the first time – who wouldn't? "

Tom, Lapiplasty® patient

What should I expect in terms of recovery?

In terms of recovery from the Lapiplasty® Procedure, a typical post-operative protocol is outlined below for the Lapiplasty® Procedure. However, each patient's post-operative experience can vary and an individual recovery plan will be developed by your doctor based on several factors including additional surgical procedures performed, your specific health condition(s), and the doctor's preferred post-operative protocol. Only a doctor can advise you on what to expect for your specific condition. Please use our Find a Doctor search tool to consult with a Lapiplasty® surgeon near you.

Within 2 weeks

You can begin to put some weight on your foot (in a walking boot)^{3,4}



Next 4-6 weeks

Walking in a boot³



At 6-8 weeks

Move into comfortable shoes³



At 4-6 months

Resume most activities & return to normal footwear³





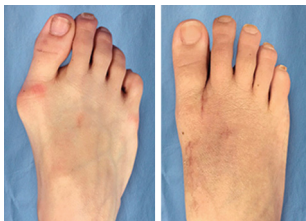
" The difference between my first
bunion surgery and the Lapiplasty®
Procedure was like night and day.

I was happy with **how quickly**
I was on my feet and fully recovered
with the new approach. "

Judy, Lapiplasty® patient

Individual results may vary.
This experience is specific to this patient only

The results speak for themselves



Dr. Paul Dayton (IA), 7 weeks post-op



Dr. J P McAleer (MO), 12 weeks post-op



Dr. JP McAleer (MO), 6 months post-op



Dr. John Stevelinck (NY), 10 months post-op



Example of pre- and post-op xrays



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Visit **Lapiplasty.com** to see many more cases.

Only the Lapiplasty® Procedure is backed by **21 publications** showing:

- ✓ **97-99%** of patients maintain their 3D correction
(as demonstrated in 13 & 17 month studies)^{3,10}
- ✓ **<2 weeks** to return to weight-bearing in a boot^{3,4}
- ✓ **10.4mm** average reduction in foot width¹¹
- ✓ **2.4-3.1mm** average shortening of the big toe¹²
- ✓ **3%** of patients require hardware removal
(as demonstrated in 13 month studies)³

A woman with dark hair tied back, wearing a black long-sleeved Nike shirt and purple leggings, stands outdoors on a paved path. She has her hands on her hips and is smiling. A black kettlebell is on the ground near her feet. In the background, there is a chain-link fence and trees.

Did you know?

97-99%

maintain 3D correction
in 13 and 17 months
respectively.^{3,10}

" I would say the **published success rates** of the Lapiplasty® System influenced my decision to have the procedure done.

After all, I wouldn't want to waste time going through a surgery and recovery with a procedure that has a high recurrence rate.

Nothing seemed to be clinically equivalent to Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™. "

Jen, Lapiplasty® patient

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You have questions

We have answers

... from doctors*

Is the Lapiplasty® Procedure covered by insurance and Medicare?

" Yes. Insurance and Medicare typically cover bunionectomy and joint fusion procedures that utilize the Lapiplasty® System when deemed medically necessary. Your doctor's office can reach out to your provider to determine your level of coverage. This process is best left to your doctor's office. "

Why was the Lapiplasty® Procedure developed?

"Lapiplasty® was born from doctors' dissatisfaction with bunion surgery. It's a philosophy of fixing the deformity in 3D and being able to do it in a reproducible way so that it's good for the doctor and patient. "

Can I have Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™ if I've had previous 2D surgery that's failed?

" Yes. It is possible to have a failed 2D bunion surgery corrected and have an excellent clinical outcome. "

Will the titanium plates limit mobility?

" The plates will not limit functionality. By stabilizing and fusing the unstable joint, we are actually making the foot more functional. "

Why do you offer the Lapiplasty® Procedure?

" Patients are often times scared of bunion surgery since they've heard horror stories from family members or neighbors - and sometimes they have experienced recurrence themselves. It's exciting to offer patients the Lapiplasty® Procedure with excellent outcomes, good anatomic restoration, and an excellent recovery profile. It's a game changer. "

Can I have both feet treated at the same time?

" It's possible, but not recommended. I like my patients to have one good mobile foot to rest/rely on during recovery. Walking in two cam boots is bulky and not recommended."

When can I return to sports / activities?

" Most patients can return to low-impact activities at 3 months after surgery; and impact sports at 4-6 months."

When can I drive if my right foot is treated?

" Right around the 6-8 week mark, post-operatively, as I like my patients to be out of their walking boot."

Are there physical limitations after the surgery?

" There are no functional limitations once a Lapiplasty® patient is fully healed."

What do your patients like about Lapiplasty®?

" My patients like the results they are seeing when they look at their before & after xrays. It's the results, the early-weightbearing (in a boot), and the relief from pain."

Will my bunion come back?

" Whereas no surgical procedure has a 100% success rate, the Lapiplasty Procedure is designed with the intent to prevent recurrence. Data shows that 97 and 99% of patients were able to maintain their 3D correction in 13 and 17-month trials, respectively.^{10,11}"

**Physicians are paid consultants of Treace Medical Concepts, Inc.*

Visit **Lapiplasty.com** for many more FAQs.

**" When my doctor explained
how the Lapiplasty® Procedure differed
from other bunion treatments,
I felt more at ease. "**

Carrie, Lapiplasty® patient

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Visit **Lapiplasty.com** for more patient stories.

Did you know?
Lapiplasty® is the
Recognized
Leader in the scientific
study of hallux valgus⁵

As with any medical treatment, individual results may vary. Please visit Lapiplasty.com to read more patient stories and learn more about the procedure.

Only a surgeon can tell if Lapiplasty® 3D Bunion Correction™ is right for you. There are potential risks with surgery and recovery takes time. Potential risks include, but are not limited to: infection, discomfort from the presence of the implant, loosening of the implant, and loss of correction with nonunion or loss of correction due to improper bone healing. For more information, including benefit and risk information about the procedure, please visit **www.Lapiplasty.com**.



"The Lapiplasty® Procedure enabled me to resume the things that **bring me joy.**"

Andrea, Lapiplasty® patient

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