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"I believe robotics is the future for ablation procedures. Having access to Florida's only Stereotaxis system has allowed me to confidently ablate hard to reach arrhythmias with the highest level of safety possible"



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Cardiac Arrhythmias

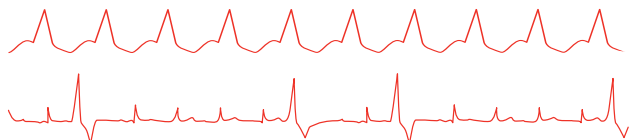
Arrhythmias, sometimes referred to as heart palpitations, are abnormal beats of the heart. You may notice your heart beating too slowly (bradycardia), beating too fast (tachycardia) or beating irregularly (fibrillation).

Signs and symptoms may be related to your heart not pumping effectively due to the fast or slow heartbeat. These could include shortness of breath, weakness, dizziness, lightheadedness, fainting or near fainting, and chest pain or discomfort. Arrhythmias, however, may not cause any signs or symptoms. In fact, your doctor might find you have an arrhythmia during a routine examination. If you do have noticeable signs and symptoms, it doesn't necessarily mean you have a serious problem.

Normal Heart Rhythm



Examples of Abnormal Heart Rhythms



Jim Winkeler
Arrhythmia Patient

"As a retired aerospace engineer, I was immediately impressed by the care and technology used, and after my treatment I felt an immediate improvement. Now, I have no trouble at all going up a flight of stairs or playing with my grandkids."

Robotic Catheter Ablation



Robotic Magnetic Navigation (RMN) introduces the benefits of highly sophisticated robotics technology to allow for safer and effective cardiac ablation procedures.

In traditional cardiac ablation procedures, a physician manually manipulates a catheter by hand. Controlling the catheter tip by holding onto the opposite end isn't easy. The challenge could be compared to signing your name while holding a pencil by its eraser.

RMN fundamentally transforms catheter navigation using magnetic fields and robotic precision to navigate a magnetic catheter directly from the tip. The technology consists of two robotically-controlled magnets next to the operating table. During the procedure your physician adjusts the magnetic field to precisely direct and steer a cardiac ablation catheter that has a magnet embedded in its tip.

The technology may seem like science fiction, but it is very much a reality. Hundreds of physicians at over one hundred leading hospitals globally have used this technology to treat over 100,000 patients like you. The benefits of RMN are well established, with hundreds of peer-reviewed scientific publications documenting the benefits of RMN.

Visit www.RoboticHeartCare.com to learn more about the safety and benefits of robotic catheter ablation

Why Choose Robotics?



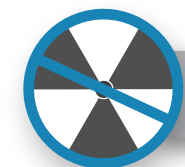
Treatment Precision

The precision provided by robotics is incomparable to that available by hand. RMN allows the catheter to reach the exact points where it is needed, wherever that may be. You wouldn't sign a document holding a pencil from its eraser. Ensure your physician is taking control of the catheter from the tip. Ensure your heart is being treated with great precision and care.



Gentle Touch

Your heart is delicate. Manual catheters are rigid—they have to be in order to translate hand movements from the base to the tip. The RMN catheter is guided by the small magnet at its tip and does not require that rigidity. It is soft and gentle, like al dente spaghetti. Ensure your heart is treated safely with a gentle, soft touch.



Reduced Radiation

Physicians use x-ray to view the catheter during the procedure. When a physician uses RMN they have all the procedure data presented on a large screen in front of them and are more confident in the safety of the gentler RMN catheter. This confidence leads to much lower usage of x-ray—another way RMN improves patient safety and care.