



Increase Success Rates in Spinal Fusion

The SpinalStim™ device provides a safe and effective non-surgical treatment to improve fusion healing. The device uses a pulsed electromagnetic field (PEMF) to induce a low-level electrical field at the fusion site which stimulates bone healing.²⁻⁴



The only bone growth stimulation therapy device approved by the FDA as both a lumbar spinal fusion adjunct and as a non-surgical treatment for spinal pseudarthrosis.²⁻⁴

Commitment to Outcomes

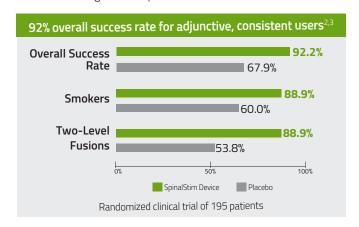
SpinalStim devices are accompanied by the **STIM onTrack**TM mobile app, which provides patients with a treatment calendar, therapy reminder, outcome measurement tools and educational resources.

STIM onTrack mobile app combined with the Orthofix DIRECT™ Physician Portal enables physicians to remotely:

- View patient adherence to prescribed treatments
- View patient reported outcome measures (PROM) questionnaire responses
- Manage new and submitted patient prescriptions

92% overall clinical success rate for adjunctive, consistent users^{2,3}

- Improves success rates in spinal fusions by 36% ^{2,3}
- 360 degrees of pulsed electromagnetic field (PEMF) treatment around the fusion site that evenly penetrates across tissue, bone and fixation^{5,6}
- PEMF coverage up to 5 vertebral levels⁵
- NASS coverage recommendations support the use of PEMF stimulation as an adjunct to spinal fusion surgery in high-risk patients⁷
- Adjunctive PEMF treatment can be recommended for patients who are at high risk for pseudarthrosis⁸





Brief Prescribing Information:

The SpinalStim[™] device is indicated as a spinal fusion adjunct to increase the probability of fusion success and as a nonoperative treatment of salvage of failed spinal fusion, where a minimum of nine months has elapsed since the last surgery.

Cardiac pacemakers may be adversely affected by exposure to pulsed electromagnetic fields. Use of this device is contraindicated where the individual has an implanted cardiac pacemaker Full prescribing information can be found in product labeling on our patient education website BoneGrowthTherapy.com or by calling Patient Services at 1-800-535-4492. Caution: Federal law (USA) restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.

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