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State of the art equipment and technology are used for the least invasive procedure in the outpatient setting.

We have performed thousands of procedures for PAD and are the leading experts saving both limbs and lives, as well as improving the quality of life for our patients.

Our staff is dedicated and continues training to improve your services by using innovative equipment, the newest technology and continuous training.



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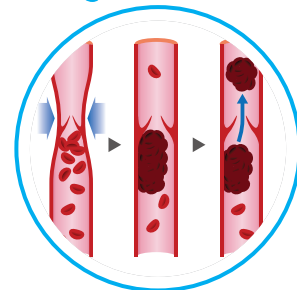
How is PAD diagnosed?

Diagnosing PAD begins with a medical history and physical vascular exam. In the exam, your provider may do a simple test called the ABI (ankle brachial index). If indicated additional testing may be ordered.



Vascular Centers of America helps physicians provide better patient care through education and partnership

Vascular Centers of America medical specialists are experts in successfully treating the circulatory problems caused by Peripheral Arterial Disease/Peripheral Vascular Disease. Adopting lifestyle changes along with medications and non-invasive procedure(s) when needed will reduce your risk for loss of limb as well as heart disease and stroke.



What are the symptoms?

In its early stages, common symptoms of poor leg circulation are cramping, fatigue, heaviness, and pain or discomfort in the legs and buttocks during activity. This usually goes away when the activity stops. As the disease progresses it could lead to sores that won't heal and loss of limb(s).



How is PAD treated?

Treatment begins with lifestyle changes sometimes combined with medication(s). If lifestyle changes and drug treatments/medications do not help, a non-invasive procedure may be needed.



Is Peripheral Artery Disease dangerous?

Yes! The fatty deposits from PAD build up in the lining of the artery walls causing blockages and restricting the blood flow. These arteries are leading to the kidneys, stomach, arms, legs and feet which when untreated can lead to gangrene, amputation of limbs, stroke and heart attack.

