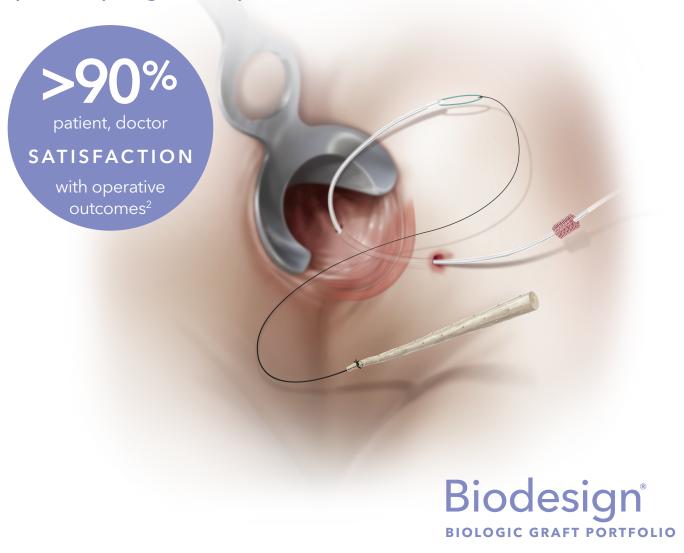
# Incontinence shouldn't be inevitable

The Biodesign Anal Fistula Plug minimizes the risk of postoperative incontinence and provides a biologic, minimally invasive option for sphincter-sparing fistula repair.<sup>1</sup>



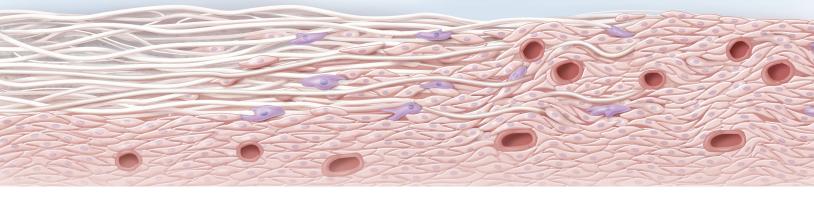
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# Biodesign biologics become you™ No permanent material left behind³

Biodesign biologic grafts are derived from small intestinal submucosa (SIS), a naturally occurring, intact extracellular matrix. SIS acts as a scaffold that allows host cells to infiltrate and remodel into vascularized tissue, leaving no permanent material in the patient's body.<sup>3</sup>



SIS scaffold

Infiltration of host cells

Vascularized tissue

#### **Product information**

## Biodesign Anal Fistula Plug

For implantation to reinforce soft tissue where a rolled configuration is required, for repair of anorectal fistulas

Order	Reference	Size
Number	Part Number	cm
G53614	C-AFPS-0.6X9.5	0.6 x 9.5

### **Product features**

- Manufactured in the US
- Biologic xenograft made from porcine SIS
- Non-cross-linked, non-dermis
- Easily hydrated in the operating room
- No special orientation or sidedness
- Off-the-shelf product that does not require special storage
- Does not require AATB tissue tracking
- MRI safe

#### **IMPORTANT RISK INFORMATION**

As with all implantable xenografts, risks exist. Scan the QR code for detailed product information, including a link to the Instructions for Use, which contains the indication statement, contraindications, precautions, and potential complications.





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