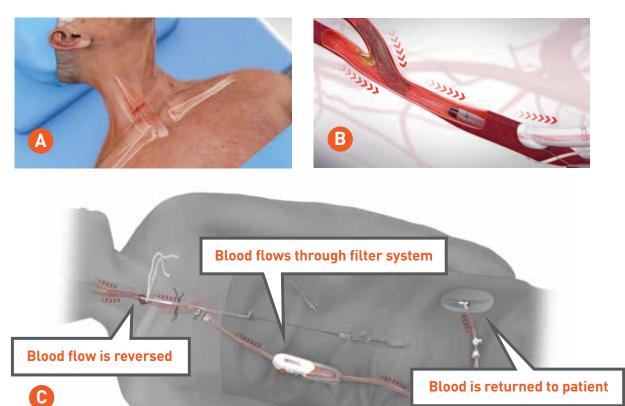
TCAR TransCarotid Artery Revascularization

What is TCAR?

TransCarotid Artery Revascularization (TCAR) is a clinically proven treatment option for carotid artery disease.¹

The procedure begins with a small incision made just above the collarbone to allow access to the carotid artery (picture A). A sheath (a short hollow tube) is then placed in the carotid artery (picture B). To protect the brain from debris during the procedure, a circuit outside the body directs the blood flow away from the brain and safely back into a vein in the leg. This is called "reverse flow" (picture C) and allows your physician to place a stent (an expandable mesh tube) at the site of the disease for long-term plaque stabilization and stroke prevention.



To learn more about carotid artery disease, the TCAR procedure and the associated benefits and risks, ask your doctor for the ENROUTE® Transcarotid Stent and Neuroprotection System Patient Guidebook or download it at https://silkroadmed.com/disease-and-treatment-options/

¹ ROADSTER, J Vasc Surg. 2015 Nov:62[5],1227-34. The Silk Road System for Transcervical Access with Reversal of Flow to Perform TCAR, Results of the ROADSTER Trial - VEITH, 2016

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It is important to **follow your physician's instructions for medications** before and after this procedure. **Drink plenty of water** before midnight the day before your procedure.

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NOT FOLLOWING THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS COULD LEAD TO A POSTPONED PROCEDURE!

What to expect after your procedure



- Most patients are able to go home the day following the procedure
- You may experience some pain after this procedure, but it should be minimal
- Follow all of your physician instructions for taking care of your incision site
- If you experience unusual headaches, dizziness or other unusual symptoms, call the physician who performed your procedure immediately or dial 911