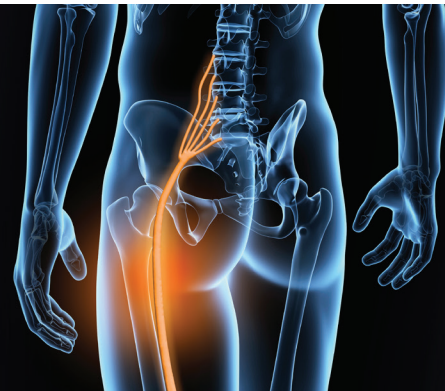


Physicians & Patients Agree

There is an unmet need in the treatment of Radicular Leg Pain due to Lumbar Disc Herniation¹



A PAINFUL & DEBILITATING CONDITION FOR PATIENTS

Lumbar disc herniation (LDH) affects nearly ~1%-3% of the US population each year with ~14 million patients experiencing radicular leg pain.²

A survey of over 100 patients reported patients are uncomfortable, frustrated, and even miserable, as radicular leg pain impacts their daily activities and overall quality of life.¹

- 1 in 3 describing it “as bad as it could be, nothing else matters”.¹

Over half of patients with radicular leg pain due to LDH deal with symptoms for a year or more before diagnosis by an HCP.¹



THE JOURNEY BEGINS WITH CONSERVATIVE THERAPY

Patients typically start with conservative therapy and then progress to more invasive therapies until pain relief and function is achieved.¹

However, a study shows that approximately 23% of adults with radicular pain due to lumbar disc herniation do not find pain relief with conservative treatments.³



EPIDURAL STEROID INJECTIONS (ESIs) DO NOT TREAT THE ROOT CAUSE OF LDH²

After conservative treatment, many patients opt for ESIs in an effort to resolve the issue before considering surgery.²

On average, patients whose pain doesn't resolve with ESIs, will receive at least 3, and as many as 9 ESIs before surgery is recommended.¹



PATIENTS MAY RESORT TO SURGERY WHEN TREATMENTS DON'T RESOLVE CONDITION

Only 7% of patients suffering from radicular leg pain due to LDH who fail conservative treatment undergo surgery, resulting in a significant number of patients who may continue to endure unresolved pain.³

50% of these patients receive multiple ESIs, and 22% eventually undergo surgery, with 12% requiring multiple surgeries.³

50% of patients suffering from radicular leg pain due to LDH who received an ESI, needed additional ESIs within one year, indicating potential lack of effectiveness.³

70% of patients suffering from radicular leg pain due to LDH would prefer to avoid surgery at all costs.¹

Consider the value of emerging treatments that may help address the root cause of radicular leg pain associated with lumbar disc herniation for the patients you serve