

YOUR VISION

PERHAPS YOU
HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED
“PERFECT” VISION.

Suddenly, you are over
40 and struggling to:

- Read a newspaper or food label.
- Respond to emails and text messages.
- See the digits on your wristwatch.

The loss of near vision is affecting every aspect of your life – from work to hobbies. You wish you could get your near vision back.



Qualifying for the ACI Corneal Inlay research study.

If you are between 45 and 60 and only wear reading glasses, you may qualify for this study. Your next step is to find out if you meet the other medical requirements. Contact a research study doctor or AcuFocus to learn more.

US Toll Free Number: **1-877-982-3858**

International Inquiries: www.NearVisionStudy.com



This research study has been initiated to prove the safety and effectiveness of the ACI Corneal Inlay.

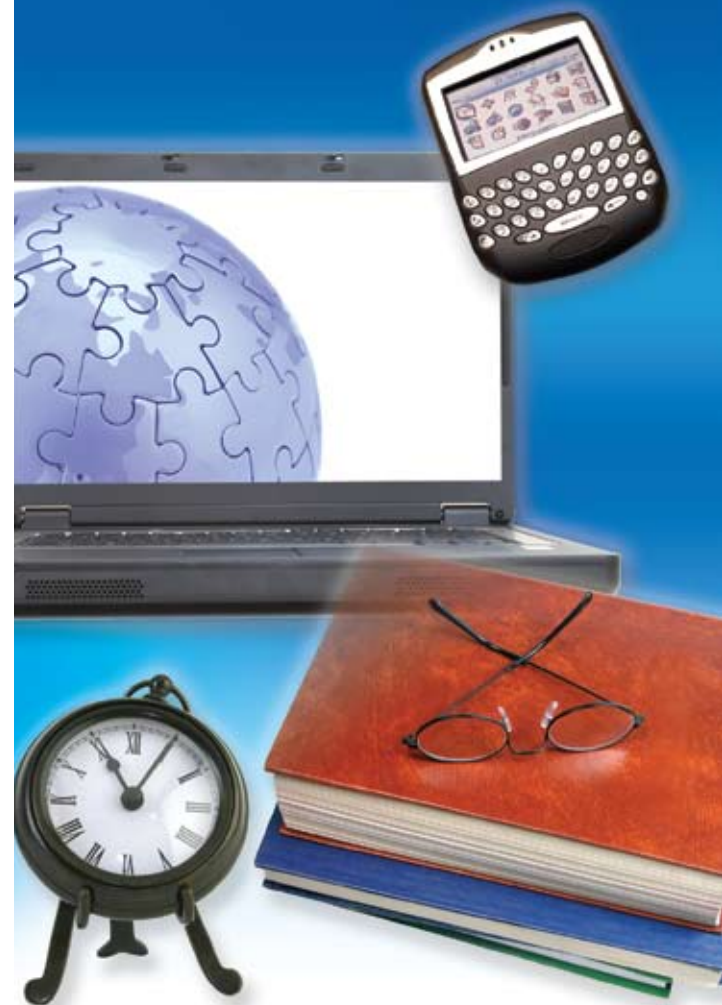
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not approved the AcuFocus™ ACI Corneal Inlay for commercial use.

The AcuFocus™ ACI Corneal Inlay is an investigational device in the United States, and is under IDE status (Investigational Device Exemption). In the United States, this investigational product can only be used in clinical trials.

ACI Corneal Inlay

No-Cost Research Study

Improving your near vision!



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Understanding the loss of near vision.

A healthy, young eye is able to focus light from both far and near objects to create a clear image at all distances. Over time, the eye's natural lens is too stiff to focus up close. As a result, words and other near objects are blurry.

The clinical term for this loss of near vision is presbyopia (prez-bee-'O-pee-uh). Most of us will experience this visual condition by the time we reach the age of 50.



The presbyopic eye is unable to focus light from a near object, creating a blurred image.

Treatment options for presbyopia.

Buying a pair of reading glasses is a quick way to improve near vision. While "readers" will help you read a book or dial



a telephone number, they will not help you see far objects. Some find putting glasses on to see near and off to see far inconvenient.

The ACI Corneal Inlay may be able to help reduce your need for reading glasses. We invite you to learn more.

AcuFocus Corneal Inlay.

Smaller than a contact lens, the ACI Corneal Inlay looks like a black ring. There is a tiny aperture or hole in the center of the inlay. This inlay helps improve near vision in two ways.

- 1 Creates a pinhole effect so near objects are clearer.
- 2 Focuses light rays so you can see a wider range of vision.

The ACI Corneal Inlay procedure.

If you qualify for the research study, you will be scheduled for an out-patient procedure.

- Eye surgeon implants the inlay in one eye only.
- You will not have stitches.
- Procedure takes less than 30 minutes.
- You can continue most activities the next day.
- The inlay can be surgically removed.

Prior to your procedure, the staff will discuss all the risks and benefits with you.

What to expect after the procedure.

The amount of time it takes to see an improvement in near vision varies. Some see better in a few days. For others, it takes several months. Limiting your use of reading glasses may help you see results faster. Because this is a research study, no benefits can be guaranteed.

You may still need glasses for reading very small print or in dim light.

Your commitment.

You must be able to take an active role in your recovery. In doing so, you will improve your visual results.

- Practice reading without glasses. You must train your inlay eye how to see near.
- Use eye drops as prescribed by your doctor.
- Keep all follow-up eye appointments.

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