



<p>Shots of Cindy and Dr. Lee in exam</p>	<p><i>healing.” :12</i></p> <p>AND CINDY’S NOT ALONE. IN A NEW STUDY DOCTOR CLARA LEE, A PLASTIC SURGEON AT THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER - JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL AND SOLOVE RESEARCH INSTITUTE, TESTED PATIENT’S KNOWLEDGE ABOUT SURGERY OPTIONS AND POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.</p> <p>THEN, EVALUATED THEIR GOALS BY ASKING WOMEN TO RATE THE IMPORTANCE OF THINGS LIKE APPEARANCE, RECOVERY TIME AND THE IDEAL NUMBER OF SURGERIES. :23</p>
<p>CG: Dr. Clara Lee The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute</p>	<p><i>“We put the goals part and the knowledge part together, and we looked at how many women actually were knowledgeable and made a decision that fit their goals.” :08</i></p>
<p>Wide shot of surgery, blur for graphic Graphic: 57% of women did not make a high-quality decisions</p>	<p>AND WHAT SHE FOUND, WAS SURPRISING. THE STUDY SHOWED THAT FIFTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF WOMEN <u>DIDN’T</u> MAKE HIGH-QUALITY DECISIONS ABOUT BREAST RECONSTRUCTION.</p> <p>RESEARCHERS DEFINED A “GOOD DECISION” AS ONE THAT MATCHED THE PATIENT’S GOALS AND ONE THAT WOMEN MADE WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE. :11</p>
<p>Shots of nurse and patient in exam</p> <p>Dr. Lee (CG’d earlier)</p>	<p><i>“We concluded that the quality of this group’s decisions was, in fact, limited. ” :08</i></p>
<p>Shots of Dr. Lee in surgery</p>	<p>THE NUMBER WHO UNDERSTOOD SURGICAL COMPLICATIONS WAS ALSO LOW, AT JUST FOURTEEN PERCENT.</p> <p>DOCTOR LEE SAYS IT’S IMPORTANT FOR WOMEN TO SEEK INFORMATION, EVEN THOUGH IT’S A STRESSFUL TIME IN THEIR LIVES. :06</p>
<p>Dr. Lee (CG’d earlier)</p>	<p><i>“Some of those women may have actually been quite concerned about complications, but didn’t have the knowledge part.” :05</i></p>
<p>Shots of Cindy painting</p>	<p>CINDY OPTED FOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION AND SAYS SHE COULDN’T BE HAPPIER WITH HER CHOICE, AS SHE ENTERS RETIREMENT, CANCER FREE. :05</p>

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<p>Cindy Carnahan (CG'd earlier)</p> <p>Shots of Cindy painting</p> <p>(PACKAGE END) -----</p> <p>ANCHOR TAG</p>	<p><i>"It'll be like I never had the cancer and I can go on just like I did before and feel really good about myself and my body and my future."</i> :09</p> <p>AT OHIO STATE'S COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER THIS IS CLARK POWELL REPORTING. :03</p> <hr/> <p>DOCTOR LEE IS WORKING ON ADDITIONAL PROJECTS THAT WILL HELP TRAIN SURGEONS TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE PERSONAL PREFERENCES OF THEIR PATIENTS BEFORE THEY MAKE A DECISION ABOUT BREAST RECONSTRUCTION.</p>
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EXTRA BITES

<p>CG: Dr. Clara Lee The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute</p>	<p>Lee says the results of the study are concerning: <i>"You're making a major decision, you want to know that facts, you want to know that you made a decision that fits with what's important with you. If you took a whole bunch of people and only half of them got that, got both of those components, that's concerning."</i></p> <p>Lee says many women had reconstruction but different goals: <i>"We found that not everyone made a concordant decision, and in fact, women's whose preferences were more aligned with not having reconstruction, were, quite a few of them actually had reconstruction."</i></p> <p>Lee states the findings of the study: <i>"We put the goals part and the knowledge part together, and we looked at how many women actually were knowledgeable and made a decision that fit their goals, and we found that only about half of women had both of</i></p>
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