



Heart Valve Care Program

The Texas Heart Institute Center for Cardiovascular Care (THI CCC) doctors are recognized nationally and internationally for excellence in preventing and treating heart valve disease including minimally invasive interventional techniques.

Our experienced specialists focus on all aspects of valve disease, including improved replacement procedures with less invasive technology and individualized postprocedural care.

Minimally Invasive Treatments: A Decade of Experience

With valvular heart disease on the rise, new and innovative ways to diagnose and treat these conditions are critical to improving quality of life. Our team of interventional cardiologists has performed transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) procedures for the past 10 years, using a wide variety of novel devices.

Our doctors have spearheaded some of the most innovative valve treatments in the medical field today. We use a minimally invasive approach that requires no incision and only very mild, conscious sedation, enabling our patients to rapidly return to normal activities.

Nationally Recognized Heart Care

We welcome our local, regional, and global community by ensuring that they have access to the best care for their needs.

The Texas Heart Institute and Baylor St. Luke's Medical Center Receive Houston's First American College of Cardiology (ACC) Transcatheter Valve Certification

The Texas Heart Institute at Baylor St. Luke's Medical Center Recognized Among Nation's Best in Cardiology & Heart Surgery by U.S. News & World Report

Research to Improve Treatment Outcomes

Over the last several years, a rising incidence of heart valve disease has spurred an increased interest in discovering new, more effective ways to treat this type of cardiovascular disease, which often goes undiagnosed.



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Through our practice, you may have the opportunity to participate in clinical trials. The Texas Heart Institute's clinical trials include experimental treatments that may lead to better patient care for people with heart valve disease.

Although heart valve disease can afflict people of any age—even newborns—it most often affects elderly people. As the world's population ages, the number of people with heart valve disease and the cost of treating them will rise significantly, making our work in collaboration with the The Texas Heart Institute research teams even more critical.