ClearSight LASIK & Lens Performs LASIK and EVO ICL in Oklahoma City, Evaluating Candidacy for Both in One Consultation

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ClearSight LASIK & Lens, a LASIK surgeon located in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has published an article explaining how corneal measurements and prescription strength determine whether a patient qualifies for laser vision correction, for an implantable collamer lens, or for both. The practice performs LASIK and EVO ICL at its Oklahoma City surgical center, and candidacy for each procedure is assessed during the same evaluation rather than across separate referrals. The article, titled "EVO ICL vs LASIK: Which Is Right for Me?", details the specific measurements that separate candidates for the two approaches.

Patients throughout Oklahoma City, Edmond, and Norman seeking laser vision correction have access to All-Laser LASIK and SMILE LASIK, performed using the Wavelight EX500 excimer laser and the VisuMax femtosecond laser. The EVO ICL program at ClearSight LASIK & Lens is available to residents of Central Oklahoma whose corneal measurements or prescription strength place them outside the range that corneal procedures address. The two procedures work on opposite principles. LASIK reshapes corneal tissue with a laser and removes tissue to change how light focuses. EVO ICL adds a lens made of collamer, a biocompatible material, behind the iris and in front of the natural lens, and removes no corneal tissue.

Manufacturer STAAR Surgical announced in February 2026 that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved an expanded age indication for the EVO and EVO+ Visian Implantable Collamer Lens, extending use to patients 21 to 60 years of age from the previous range of 21 to 45. FDA labeling covers spherical equivalent ranging from -3.0 D to -20.0 D at the spectacle plane, specifies an anterior chamber depth of 3.00 millimeters or greater, and requires a stable refractive history within 0.5 D for one year prior to implantation. Corneal thickness is the constraint that limits LASIK, because reshaping requires removing tissue that contributes to the structural strength of the cornea. According to the article, patients with existing dry eye are frequently EVO ICL candidates, since the procedure requires no corneal flap. LASIK flap creation transects corneal nerves involved in tear production, and those nerves regenerate over time.

Glare, halos, and starbursts can occur following either procedure during early recovery, and the article states these effects typically diminish as the eye heals, with pupil diameter and prescription strength serving as the primary risk factors for both. Pupil measurements taken at consultation inform both the procedure selection and the treatment parameters. Recovery speed is comparable between the two, and the procedures differ more in post-operative restrictions, with EVO ICL carrying early limits on eye rubbing, swimming, and heavy lifting, and LASIK adding flap protection precautions. The implanted collamer lens can also be removed or exchanged by a surgeon if refractive needs change over time, while the corneal reshaping performed during LASIK cannot be undone. Removal is uncommon, and the presence of the lens does not preclude cataract surgery later.

Dr. Luke Rebenitsch, MD, holds the Fellow of the World College of Refractive Surgery credential, a designation held by fewer than 3.33% of LASIK surgeons nationwide according to BestLasikSurgeons.com, and completed a refractive surgery fellowship at Durrie Vision in affiliation with the University of Kansas. ClearSight LASIK & Lens reports that he is one of only two World College of Refractive Surgery Fellows practicing in Oklahoma. The practice has completed more than 35,000 procedures and has been accredited by the Better Business Bureau since 1995.

"Corneal thickness, prescription strength, and anterior chamber depth set the boundaries here, not patient preference," said Dr. Luke Rebenitsch, MD, FWCRS, board-certified ophthalmologist, owner and medical director of ClearSight LASIK & Lens. "Because both procedures are performed in Oklahoma City by the same surgical team, one set of measurements answers the question for LASIK and for EVO ICL at the same time. A patient who has been told elsewhere that laser correction is not an option has frequently never had anterior chamber depth measured, and that measurement is what determines EVO ICL candidacy."

ClearSight LASIK & Lens is located at 7101 Northwest Expressway, Suite 335, Oklahoma City, OK 73132, and serves patients from Oklahoma City, Edmond, Norman, and Central Oklahoma. The Northwest Expressway location sits along a primary east-west corridor on the northwest side of Oklahoma City, and

driving directions from the city center are available through the practice's Google Maps listing. Patients traveling from outside Central Oklahoma for LASIK, SMILE, or EVO ICL consultations frequently schedule measurement and surgical appointments on consecutive days.

For more information about LASIK and EVO ICL at ClearSight LASIK & Lens in Oklahoma City, visit clearsight.com or view the practice's Google Business Profile. The practice reports 1,123 or more Google reviews averaging 4.9 stars and has operated in Oklahoma since 1975. ClearSight LASIK & Lens will continue offering both corneal and lens-based vision correction in Oklahoma City as FDA indications and available technology change.

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