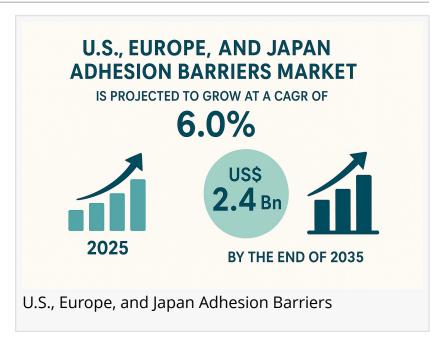


U.S., Europe, and Japan Adhesion Barriers Market to Surpass US\$ 2.4 Billion by 2035 | Transparency Market Research

Adhesion barriers are vital medical devices used to reduce post-surgical adhesion formation, improving patient recovery and minimizing complications.

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August 21, 2025 /EINPresswire.com/ -The <u>U.S., Europe</u>, and Japan adhesion
barriers market is on a steady growth
trajectory, underpinned by rising
surgical volumes, an aging population,
and continual advances in biomaterials
and delivery systems. Valued at US\$
1.3 billion in 2024, the market is
projected to expand at a CAGR of 6.0%



from 2025 to 2035, surpassing US\$ 2.4 billion by 2035. Across high-burden specialties—particularly abdominal, gynecological, orthopedic, and neurosurgery—adhesion barriers are transitioning from optional adjuncts to standard-of-care components that mitigate postoperative adhesions, reduce re-interventions, and improve quality of life.

Introduction: Why Adhesion Barriers Matter

Adhesions are bands of fibrous scar tissue that can form between organs or between an organ and the abdominal wall following surgery, trauma, or inflammation. Clinically, adhesions may precipitate bowel obstructions, infertility, chronic pelvic or abdominal pain, and complications during subsequent surgeries. Adhesion barriers—available as films, gels, and liquids—are applied intraoperatively to physically separate traumatized tissue surfaces during the critical early phases of healing. The goal is to reduce friction and fibroblast bridging, thereby limiting the incidence and severity of adhesions without impeding normal tissue repair. As surgical caseloads mount and minimally invasive and robotic procedures continue to proliferate, the risk-benefit calculus increasingly favors routine use of adhesion barriers, particularly in high-risk procedures.

Demand Drivers: Where Clinical Needs and Economic Logic Converge

Rising Procedure Volumes Across Key Specialties.

Beyond headline numbers, mix matters: abdominal, pelvic, and gynecologic procedures carry a higher baseline risk of post-surgical adhesions due to tissue handling, ischemia, and peritoneal disruption. As enhanced recovery protocols shorten length of stay and prioritize complication avoidance, prophylactic adhesion barrier use is increasingly justified—especially for patients with prior surgeries or known adhesion history.

Technological Advancements in Materials and Delivery.

Modern barriers leverage biocompatible, biodegradable polymers and hydrogels that are bioresorbable—meaning they dissolve naturally after performing their protective function. Emerging sprayable and ready-to-use applicators are broadening utility in laparoscopic and robotic settings, where access and ergonomics differ markedly from open surgery. These innovations keep operating workflows smooth while improving coverage uniformity and site-specific placement.

Clinical and Economic Imperatives.

Adhesion-related readmissions, infertility treatments, and re-interventions impose a significant burden on health systems and patients. By preventing complications up front, adhesion barriers can reduce downstream costs, OR time in re-operations, and overall morbidity—making them attractive to providers, payers, and patients alike.

Evolving Policies and Professional Awareness.

As surgeon awareness of adhesion sequelae grows and reimbursement becomes more predictable in developed markets, adoption is broadening beyond tertiary centers. Educational initiatives and consensus statements in high-risk specialties continue to normalize barrier use.

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Technology Landscape: From Films to Sprays—What's Winning in the OR

Formulations shape usability and outcomes. Film barriers (e.g., Seprafilm, Gynecare Interceed) offer robust physical separation and are widely used in open and laparoscopic procedures, though precise placement can be technique-dependent. Gels and liquids (e.g., Oxiplex, Adept, Adspray, Hyalobarrier) bring conformability to complex anatomies, facilitating coverage in minimally invasive and robot-assisted approaches. The trend is toward delivery systems that

mirror evolving surgical practice: atraumatic, easy to deploy, and reliably adherent to moist tissues. Importantly, bioresorbable hydrogels reduce the need for follow-up interventions, enhancing patient acceptance and clinician confidence.

Product Landscape: Seprafilm's Enduring Lead

Among product types, Seprafilm retains category leadership across the U.S., Europe, and Japan, anchored by longstanding clinical use, regulatory approvals, and a robust evidence base supporting reductions in postoperative adhesions. Its adoption in both open and laparoscopic procedures, coupled with surgeon familiarity and preference, creates a durable advantage. In strict regulatory environments such as Japan and the EU, the combination of performance, safety profile, and literature depth continues to reinforce Seprafilm's position as the gold standard—even as next-generation gels and sprays broaden the overall market.

Key product categories covered in the market include:

Films: Seprafilm, Gynecare Interceed, Duragen Plus, MediShield, 4DryField PH, Hyalobarrier, Tenaleaf, Adspray, and others

Gels/Liquids: Adept, Oxiplex, Hyalobarrier, Adspray, and others

Clinical Applications: Where Barriers Are Making the Biggest Difference

Gynecological Surgery.

Adhesions are a leading cause of secondary infertility and chronic pelvic pain. Barrier use in endometriosis surgery, myomectomy, and cesarean sections is gaining traction, supported by Europe's sizable C-section volume and clinician focus on fertility-sparing outcomes.

Abdominal Surgery.

Procedures involving the bowel, peritoneum, or hepatobiliary system present a high risk of adhesion formation. Barriers can reduce small-bowel obstruction and facilitate re-operations by minimizing dense adhesions that complicate re-entry.

Neurosurgery and Orthopedics.

In spine and peripheral nerve procedures, adhesion barriers (e.g., Dynavisc gel presented by Fziomed in 2025) target epidural fibrosis and perineural adhesions, seeking to reduce postoperative pain and improve functional outcomes—an expanding niche with meaningful quality-of-life implications.

End-User Landscape: Hospitals, ASCs, and Specialty Clinics

Hospitals remain the primary demand center, executing the majority of complex abdominal and gynecological procedures. However, Ambulatory Surgical Centers (ASCs) are an increasingly important growth vector as day-case and short-stay pathways expand in minimally invasive surgery. Specialty clinics—particularly those focused on fertility, endometriosis, or spine—contribute incremental adoption where adhesion risk is pronounced and patient expectations are high.

Regional Analysis

United States: The Demand and Innovation Engine

The U.S. is the market leader, buoyed by high procedure volumes, early adopter surgeons, and robust R&D ecosystems. Hospitals and ASCs are well-equipped for laparoscopic and robotic workflows, where user-friendly barriers with flexible delivery are particularly attractive. The presence of leading medtech companies and growing patient awareness creates a fertile environment for premium, evidence-backed solutions.

Europe: Demographics and Minimally Invasive Momentum

Europe's growth is propelled by population aging, rising chronic disease prevalence, and sustained adoption of laparoscopic techniques across general surgery and OB/GYN. The region's regulatory rigor and procurement frameworks tend to favor products with strong safety/efficacy data, reinforcing the position of established brands while creating a high bar for new entrants.

Japan: High Standards, Attractive Long-Term Upside

Japan shows positive growth shaped by stringent surgical standards, favorable healthcare spending, and clear attention to patient outcomes. The NCD's 2023 counts in gastroenterological and abdominal surgery underline significant opportunity, particularly as bioresorbable gels and sprays align with Japan's meticulous surgical protocols and preference for precision devices.

Competitive Landscape and Notable Developments

The market features a mix of diversified medtech leaders and specialized biomaterials innovators. Key players include Baxter International Inc., Terumo Medical Corporation, Medtronic plc, Johnson & Johnson Services, Inc., Integra LifeSciences, PlantTec Medical GmbH, Fziomed, Inc., Anika Therapeutics, Inc., Kyeron, BioRegen Biomedical (Changzhou) Co., Ltd, DALIM TISSEN Co., Ltd., and Gunze Medical Co., Ltd.

Recent milestones reflect an active innovation pipeline and clinical validation focus:

March 2025: Fziomed highlighted Dynavisc Adhesion Barrier Gel—a synthetic dual-polymer

technology designed to reduce adhesions after tendon and peripheral nerve surgery—at the IFSSH/IFSHT Triennial Global Hand Congress in Washington, D.C.

July 2023: Seikagaku Corporation reported favorable pivotal study results in Japan for SI-449 in gastroenterological surgery (open proctectomy), reinforcing the evidence base for barrier use in abdominal procedures.

Opportunities and Challenges

Opportunities

Minimally Invasive & Robotic Expansion: As laparoscopy and robotics spread across general surgery, gynecology, and colorectal procedures, demand for sprayable and gel barriers that adapt to complex anatomies will expand.

Procedure Pathways & Protocolization: Embedding barrier use in enhanced recovery and adhesion-risk stratification protocols could formalize adoption and strengthen outcomes.

Clinical Evidence & Health Economics: Demonstrating reduced readmissions, shorter OR time in re-operations, and improved fertility/pain outcomes can cement payer support and expand access.

Challenges

Cost Pressures: Budget-constrained settings may hesitate without clear health-economic data. Vendors that quantify downstream cost avoidance will hold an advantage.

Technique Sensitivity: Some films require precise placement; inadequate application can blunt efficacy. Training and user-centric delivery systems are essential.

Regulatory and Market Access: EU and Japan maintain high evidentiary standards; timelines to approval and reimbursement can be lengthy for novel chemistries and claims.

Segmentation Deep Dive

By Product Type

Seprafilm; Gynecare Interceed; Adept; Duragen Plus; MediShield; Oxiplex; 4DryField PH; Hyalobarrier; Tenaleaf; Adspray; Others.

By Formulation

Film (e.g., Seprafilm, Gynecare Interceed, Duragen Plus, MediShield, 4DryField PH, Hyalobarrier,

Tenaleaf, Adspray, Others) Gel Liquid

By Application

Gynecological Surgery; Abdominal Surgery; Neuro Surgery; Orthopedic Surgery; Others.

By End User

Hospitals; Ambulatory Surgical Centers (ASCs); Specialty Clinics; Others.

Regions/Countries

U.S.; Europe (Germany, U.K., France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Rest of Europe); Japan.

Outlook to 2035: From Adjunct to Standard

By 2035, adhesion barriers in the U.S., Europe, and Japan are poised to be deeply embedded in surgical care pathways, particularly in abdominal, gynecologic, orthopedic, and neurosurgical domains. The U.S. will likely maintain leadership, supported by innovation and volume. Europe will expand steadily with demographic tailwinds and procedural modernization. Japan will deliver attractive, quality-driven growth, reflecting rigorous clinical standards and sustained healthcare investment. As next-generation biodegradable hydrogels, spray systems, and combination approaches mature—and as economic data clarifies downstream savings—adhesion barriers will continue their shift from clinical option to clinical expectation.

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