Envella[™] Air Fluidized Therapy

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Pressure injuries are common and serious. Without appropriate interventions, pressure injuries can contribute to complications if healing doesn't occur, adding significant cost for additional care.

1 in 10 patients have a pressure injury, leading to extra nursing care and increased risk of death.^{1,2}

Air fluidized therapy creates the ideal healing environment

Differentiated technology delivers superior performance against other powered air surfaces.³



An ideal healing environment leads to improved outcomes

Utilization of AFT for Stage 3-4 wounds and DTIs is shown to help heal pressure injuries faster and prevent skin deterioration, resulting in improved patient outcomes and reduced cost to treat.

In an acute care study, utilization of AFT for DTI treatment In a study of 664 nursing home patients, those with Stage 3-4 resulted in a reduction of further tissue loss, helping prevent pressure injuries who were placed on AFT healed faster and had the formation of Stage 3-4 pressure injuries.⁴ fewer hospitalizations compared to alternating pressure surfaces.⁵ **Healing Rate** Hospitalization in cm² per week Rate 2 DTIs Healed 4 DTIs Advanced to Stage 2 Remained DTI 4 DTIs 2.6 TIMES AFT helped prevent formation of Stage 3-4 19.0% 0.7 3.1 7.3% pressure injuries in 100% of patients with DTI's, Alternating AFT Alternating AFT which resulted in reduced costs. Pressure Pressure

In a study of very high risk post-op ICU patients, 25 were placed on standard surfaces and 27 were placed on air fluidized therapy. Only 1 of 27 patients developed a single pressure injury while on AFT compared to 40 ulcers in 25 patients utilizing standard surfaces.⁶

The utilization of AFT to prevent hospital acquired Stage 3-4 pressure injuries in high-risk post-op ICU patients, resulted in an estimated 88% reduction in cost to treat.



No high risk patients placed on AFT developed Stage 3-4 pressure injury, compared to 60% of patients placed on standard surfaces.



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