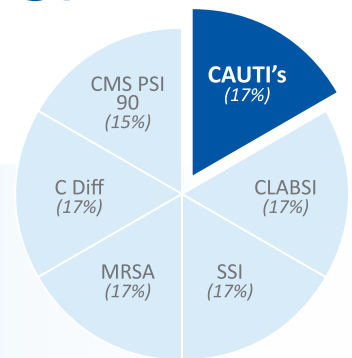


# Why is your hospital using External Female Catheters?

*C.A.U.T.I.'s, that's why.*

Even though a CAUTI (Catheter Associated Urinary Tract Infection) can cost as little as \$5,000 to treat<sup>1</sup>, hospitals stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars of Medicare reimbursement via HAC penalties<sup>2</sup>.



**HAC Score**



A mid-sized U.S. hospital receives inpatient Medicare reimbursement of approximately **\$65.4 million\***.

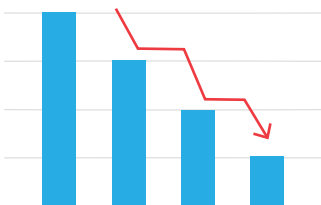
## HAC SCORE

Best Performing 75%

Worst Performing 25%

**1%**

A reduction in Medicare reimbursement triggered.



Loss of **\$654,000** for the year.

*\*These numbers, provided by The Advisory Board Company, represent revenues for an average U.S. mid-sized hospital.*

## Trade indwelling catheters for EFCs to ensure the lowest possible CAUTI rate.

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# CareDry™ Regulator

Maximizing the Performance of External Female Catheters



- Standardized Care
- Fewer Leaks
- Fewer Wounds
- Safe Access to Suction

|                   | Indwelling Urinary Catheters                                | External Female Catheters   | EFCs + CareDry™ Regulator  |
|-------------------|---|---|--|
| Administration    | Increased Risk of HAC Penalty                               | Reduced risk of HAC Penalty ✓   | Reduced risk of HAC Penalty ✓  |
| Infection Control | High number of reported CAUTIs                              | Lower number of reported CAUTIs ✓   | Lower number of reported CAUTIs ✓  |
| Nursing           | One-time placement<br>Rarely leak or require intervention ✓ | 8-hour interval change cycle<br>10% of patients experience leaks, resulting in unscheduled bed linen changes <sup>3</sup> . | 12-hour interval change cycle ✓<br>Fewer leaks and fewer unscheduled linen changes |
| Wound Care        | Infrequently present issues for WOCN ✓                      | Greater potential of pressure injuries due to saturated soft tissue   | Low, fixed pressure setting provides a repeatable safe level of suction ✓          |

<sup>3</sup> Boehringer Laboratories LLC. Based on internal clinical communications. September 2019.



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