



SNAPTM Therapy System

TREAT CHRONIC WOUNDS WITH
MECHANICALLY POWERED NPWT

SMART NEGATIVE PRESSURETM THERAPY

SMART FOR CLINICIANS – PATIENTS – FACILITIES

The SNAP™ Therapy System is indicated for patients who would benefit from wound management via the application of negative pressure, particularly as the device may promote wound healing through the removal of small amounts of exudate, infectious material, and tissue debris.



Silent Cartridge Technology

Innovative design creates negative pressure wound therapy without any electrical power.

Patient-Friendly Features

- Small, lightweight design can be hidden under clothes
- No batteries to interfere with daily living
- Visual indicator displays when cartridge is full or discharged

Innovative Design

- Proprietary spring mechanism generates consistent, even levels of pressure
- BIOLOCK™ Technology gels exudate for exudate containment
- -125mmHg pressure setting



Designed to simplify advanced wound therapy

- Easy to use with application times under 10 minutes¹
- Provides fast, easy sealing on uneven skin surfaces and challenging body contours
- Available off-the-shelf

SNAP™ Advanced Dressing Kits

Proprietary hydrocolloid dressings offer periwound protection and easy removal.

SNAP™ Advanced Hydrocolloid Dressings



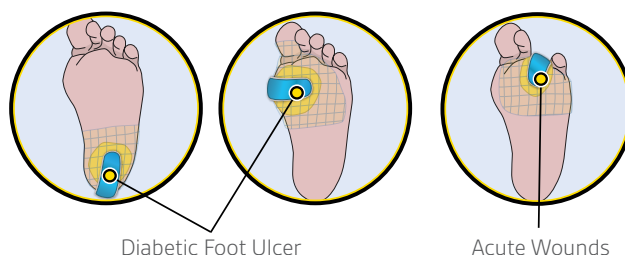
- Hydrocolloid properties help to maintain seal in the presence of exudate or sweat to help reduce periwound maceration
- Disposable components with off-the-shelf convenience
- Fully-integrated microport enables flexibility and a tight bending radius for wounds located in difficult areas
- Cut-to-length tubing and integrated one-way flow for safety
- Available in two sizes: 10cm x 10cm and 15cm x 15cm

SNAP™ Specialty Bridge Dressing



- Completely flat, comfortable dressing surface to help minimize further pressure damage
- Integrated bridge and port for one-step application
- Soft pad cushioning under bridge for improved patient comfort

Usage Locations:



Enhanced patient quality of life¹

- Small, silent, discreet and lightweight so it can be hidden easily under clothing
- Ensures minimal interference with overall activity, sleep and social interaction
- Does not interfere with patient mobility, allowing patients to remain active during treatment



Foam Filler

- Promotes formation of granulation tissue in wounds*
- Facilitates even levels of negative pressure*
- Hydrophobic construction helps exudate removal*



SNAP™ SecurRing™ Hydrocolloid

- Allows fast and easy sealing on uneven skin surfaces and challenging body contours
- Reduces accessories needed to seal and protect the wound from moisture
- Increases adhesion of the SNAP™ Dressing on dry and uneven skin



SNAP™ Therapy Strap

- Soft strap enables device to be conveniently and discreetly worn under clothes

Combines the simplicity of advanced wound dressings with the proven benefits¹ of negative pressure wound therapy in a discreet design.

Clinical Evidence

Armstrong¹

In a multicenter RCT, 132 patients with lower extremity diabetic and venous wounds were enrolled in the study. 118 patients were treated either with SNAP™ Therapy (n=59) or V.A.C.® Therapy (n=56), with 115 patients completing the study.

- Patients were treated for up to 16 weeks or complete wound closure.
- Primary end point analysis of wound size reduction found that SNAP™ Therapy treated subjects demonstrated non-inferiority to V.A.C.® Therapy subjects at 4, 8, 12 and 16 weeks ($p=0.0030$, 0.0130 , 0.0051 and 0.0044 , respectively).
- The study indicated that the effect of the SNAP™ Therapy System was not significantly different than that of the V.A.C.® Therapy System in promoting complete wound closure in the population studied ($p=0.9620$).
- SNAP™ Therapy patients reported less interruption of activities on daily living compared to V.A.C.® Therapy patients. However, pain associated with treatment was not significantly different between treatment groups.
- Other benefits noted by the authors were shorter time to dressing application and ease of use.
- However, despite randomization, the initial wound size was significantly greater in the V.A.C.® Therapy patients than in the SNAP™ Therapy patients (mean of 9.95cm^2 vs 5.37cm^2 ; $p=0.0093$).

Marston²

In a multicenter RCT, 40 patients with venous leg ulcers were treated either with SNAP™ Therapy (n=19) or V.A.C.® Therapy (n=21).

- Patients were evaluated for 16 weeks or complete wound closure.
- Primary end point analysis of wound size reduction found that SNAP™ Therapy treated subjects significantly greater wound size reduction than in V.A.C.® Therapy subjects at 4, 8, 12 and 16 weeks ($p\text{-value}=0.0039$, 0.0086 , 0.0002 , and 0.0005 , respectively).
- 53% of SNAP™ Therapy patients achieved 50% wound closure at 30 days compared to 24% of V.A.C.® Therapy patients.
- However, despite randomization, the initial wound size was significantly greater in the V.A.C.® Therapy patients than in the SNAP™ Therapy patients (mean of 11.6cm^2 vs 4.49cm^2).



-125mmHg

SNAP™ Therapy Cartridge (Case of 10)

Item Reference	Pressure	Capacity
SNPA125	-125mmHg	60ml



SNAP™ Bridge Dressing Kit (Case of 10)

Item Reference	Size	Interface
BKTF14X11	14cm x 11cm	Foam
BKTF14X11S	14cm x 11cm with SNAP™ SecurRing™ Hydrocolloid	Foam



SNAP™ Advanced Dressing Kit (Case of 10)

Item Reference	Size	Interface
SKTF10X10	10cm x 10cm	Foam
SKTF15X15	15cm x 15cm	Foam



SNAP™ SecurRing™ Hydrocolloid (Pack of 10)

Item Reference	Size
SRNG10	5cm diameter



SNAP™ Therapy Strap (Each)

Item Reference	Size
STPAS	Small 46cm
STPAM	Medium 53cm
STPAL	Large 61cm

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