

Powerfully simple NPWT

Easy-to-use, clinically effective negative pressure wound therapy (NPWT) for acute care.

Smith+Nephew

RENASYS[◇] TOUCH

Negative Pressure Wound
Therapy System



Simplified delivery of advanced therapy

For patients:

Comfort and mobility

- 1 Small, lightweight and portable** to support patients in maintaining their lifestyle while receiving therapy^{10,14,15}
- 2 Adjustable compression rate** helps maximize patient experience based upon wound conditions and pain tolerance¹²
- 3 Soft port technology** Soft, cushioned channel for patient comfort – even on the most difficult-to-dress body areas and may help reduce the need for bridging¹⁶



For clinicians:

Intuitive, user-friendly touch screen



Easy to select therapy

in **99% of applications** clinicians found selecting therapy very easy¹²



Easy to set up

97% of clinicians found the RENASYS[◇] TOUCH System very easy to set up¹⁰



Visual leakage gauge

For easy location and resolution of air leaks, supporting responsive clinical intervention



Onscreen guidance and troubleshooting

Easy-to-use on-screen guidance,⁸ supporting device operation and troubleshooting¹²

For administration professionals:

Cost-effective solutions



Tailored business models

We work closely with you to design our business models around your needs, enabling versatility in managing budgets



Reduce complexity

Our one-system platform (with RENASYS GO NPWT at discharge, distributed through Rotech[®] Healthcare, Inc.) and versatile set of consumables means less SKUs to manage, facilitating efficient inventory management and stock replenishment

Cut through the complexity with RENASYS[◇] TOUCH tNPWT

Clinically effective

For complex wounds, RENASYS tNPWT has demonstrated:

- Optimized clinical outcomes¹²
- Comparable performance and efficacy as V.A.C.^{™11}

Powerfully simple

One intuitive system for all care units:

- RENASYS TOUCH System for acute settings
- RENASYS GO System for post-acute settings (distributed through Rotech[®] Healthcare, Inc.)

Highly versatile

Appropriate for a wide range of wound types:



Chronic



Acute



Traumatic



Subacute and dehisced



Ulcers
(such as pressure
or diabetic)



Partial-thickness
burns

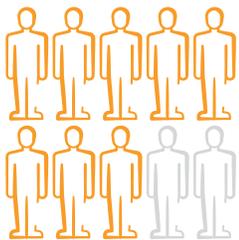


Flaps and grafts



Complex wounds live up to their name

Complex wounds are characterized by factors that impede healing, such as excess exudate and infection – and their human and economic burden is great.



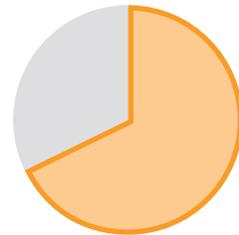
6.5 million

Patients in the US affected by chronic wounds¹



\$25+ billion

Annual cost to the healthcare system on wound-related complications¹



68% of patients

Chronic leg ulcers had a negative impact on patient's lives, including loneliness and isolation²

Advanced therapies like NPWT can make a big difference.

NPWT has been shown to:³⁻⁶

- Promote granulation tissue formation
- Protect from the outside environment
- Promote moisture balance within the wound bed

But delivering that therapy has its own challenges.



- **Demand for NPWT is growing.**
Chronic wound prevalence **grew 9.9%** between 2016 and 2018 in the US⁷



- **Hospital budgets aren't keeping pace.**
Financial challenges were the top concern in a 2018 survey of hospital CEOs⁸



- **NPWT devices can be complicated to use.**
Nurses have to learn difficult and highly specialized skills, but it is a challenge to do this in a practical, fast and cost-effective way⁹

Demonstrated effective on complex wounds

An RCT¹⁰ demonstrated that RENASYS[◇] TOUCH tNPWT:*

Significantly decreased wound area (p<0.001)

55%
decrease

Significantly decreased wound volume (p<0.001)

80%
decrease

Significantly improved the amount of healthy viable tissue (p<0.001)

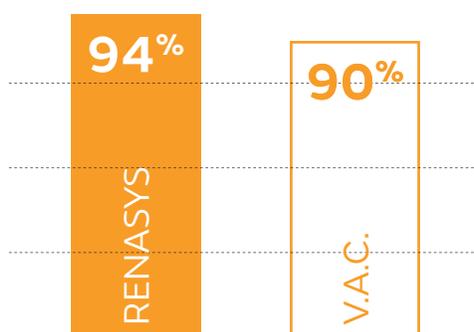
20%
improvement

*versus baseline. RCT¹⁰; n=71; Chronic wounds = 24, Subacute = 37 and Acute = 10; 4-week study period

How does RENASYS Negative Pressure Wound Therapy System compare to V.A.C.TM?

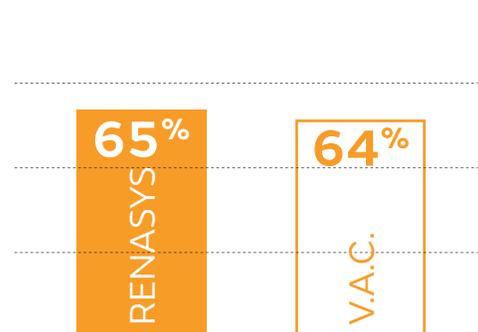
A large retrospective study on NPWT (n=1107) comparing V.A.C. to RENASYS tNPWT found:

No significant difference in patients reaching their predetermined treatment goal¹¹



94% of patients treated with RENASYS tNPWT achieved their treatment goal versus 90% of patients treated with V.A.C.¹¹

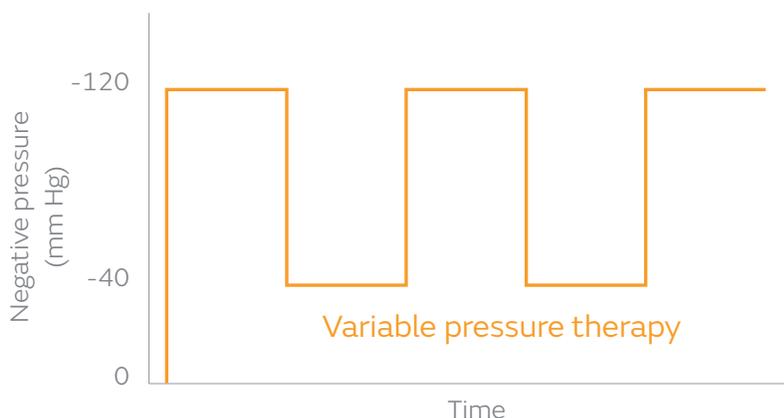
Comparable and equally effective in treating complex wounds¹¹



Treatment with RENASYS tNPWT led to mean **65% reduction** in wound area versus 64% reduction with V.A.C.¹¹

RENASYS tNPWT provides individualized therapy

Variable intermittent mode offers a large range of pressure and time cycle settings to help stimulate granulation and manage pain.^{10,12,13}



Simple just got simpler

Smith+Nephew offers a simple, comprehensive NPWT portfolio suitable for all clinical needs for incisional, acute and chronic wound care, allowing healthcare facilities to more effectively manage medical resources and reduce waste while supporting positive clinical outcomes.^{10-12, 17}

Our OneNPWT portfolio includes:

- **RENASYS[®] Negative Pressure Wound Therapy System** for chronic and acute wounds with a high exudate level
- **PICO[®] Single Use Negative Pressure Wound Therapy System** for acute and chronic wounds with low to medium exudate levels as well as closed surgical incisions



Contact your Smith+Nephew representative to find out more about how **RENASYS tNPWT** can give your acute care setting a powerfully simple way to deliver advanced negative pressure wound therapy.

The information herein is intended for healthcare professionals. RENASYS is contraindicated in the presence of untreated osteomyelitis, exposed arteries/veins/organs/nerves, necrotic tissue with eschar present, malignancy in the wound, non-enteric and unexplored fistulas, and exposed anastomotic sites. Excessive bleeding is a serious risk associated with the application of suction to wounds, which may result in death or serious injury. For full product and safety information, please see the Instructions for Use.

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