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Solutions for Venous Leg Ulcer Care

Getting your patients back on their feet.

Let's talk about venous leg ulcers.

A venous leg ulcer (VLU) is an open skin lesion that usually occurs on the medial aspect of the lower leg between the ankle and the knee as a result of chronic venous insufficiency or ambulatory venous hypertension, and that shows little progress towards healing within 4-6 weeks of initial occurrence.¹

The Advantages of the 3M™ Coban™ 2 Two-Layer Compression System

Reduced costs

related to wound management by

√16%²



Increased healing probability by

>20%



Provided better healthcare-related quality of life²





Estimated total cost of leg ulcer management per VLU in the UK over 12 months – converted from British £ to Australian \$ at Foreign Exchange Rate (2020-2021).*



Probability of healing by 12 months



Quality-Adjusted Life Years (QALYs) per patient over 12 months

The impact of VLUs.

VLUs are the most common type of lower extremity wound, afflicting approximately 1% of the western population during their lifetime. VLUs also represent a significant burden for patients and healthcare systems.³

Therapy goals for VLUs.

Venous leg ulcer management includes a combination of best practice skin and wound care principles with a therapeutic goal of reducing chronic edema and promoting wound healing:^{1,4,5}

- Periwound skin protection
- Identification and management of wound infection and suspected biofilm
- Exudate management
- Compression therapy

Compression therapy – the gold standard for VLU management.

Compression therapy has been shown to increase the rate of healing compared to no compression.³ Research indicates that a bandage or multi-layer compression system that is capable of creating an inelastic sleeve provides stiffness that effectively supports venous pump mechanisms.^{6,7} Additional hemodynamic effects of compression therapy include:^{2,8-10}

- Reduced venous ambulatory hypertension and venous pooling
- Improved venous and lymphatic return
- Reduced chronic edema and inflammation
- Reduced leg pain.

^{*} TLCCB = $3M^{\text{\tiny M}}$ Coban $^{\text{\tiny M}}$ 2 Two-Layer Compression System, TLCS = KTwo, CIBR = Actico

Solventum Solutions for VLU Management.

Your patients count on you to help reduce the pain and discomfort caused by VLUs. It's possible when you employ best practices in compression therapy, skin and wound care to aid in their healing process.

Please refer to Instructions for Use prior to use.



Intact skin routine protection

3M™ Cavilon™ No Stina Barrier Film



At risk or damaged skin protection

3M™ Cavilon™





Protect and prepare the wound bed

Manage infection: Antimicrobial

3M™ Silvercel™ Non-Adherent

Hydro-Alginate Antimicrobial Dressing

3M™ Silvercel™ Hydro-Alginate

Antimicrobial Dressing with Silver

Provide collagen

3M™ Promogran

Collagen Matrix with ORC and Silver

3M™ Promogran™

Collagen Matrix with ORC



Manage exudate

Moderate: Foam, alginate and gelling fibre

3M™ Tegaderm™

Silicone Foam **Border Dressing** (and Non-Border Dressing)



3M™ Tegaderm™ High Performance

Foam Adhesive Dressing (and Non-Adhesive Dressing)



High: Super absorbent

3M™ Kerramax Care™*

Super-Absorbent Dressing





Supports granulation

3M™ ActiV.A.C.™ **Therapy System**



Supports macrostrain

3M™ Snap™ **Therapy System**





Provide therapeutic compression

Two-layer compression

3M™ Coban™ 2

Two-Layer Compression System Below the knee ABPI > 0.8

3M™ Coban™ 2 Lite

Two-Layer Compression System Below the knee ABPI ≥0.5





A world leader in skin and wound care right by your side.

Our focus is on transforming outcomes through patient-centered science, providing you with the trusted solutions you need at every point in your patients' journeys. With Solventum as your partner for solutions, service and education, let's usher in a new era of wound and skin care together.



Science-based solutions

Solventum products are trusted in more than 60,000 hospitals, homes and businesses worldwide. Our comprehensive portfolio of active and advanced wound care solutions is supported by evidence across new and growing categories including dressings, disposables, and digital technology and connectivity.



Ongoing support

Our support is designed to be seamless and efficient, from ordering, to placement, to therapy, through patient discharge. Ordering is easy with online ordering and scheduled same-day delivery (where available), and our team is available to assist you with onsite clinical and technical support.



World-class education

We act as a resource extension for your team – empowering you with hands-on training and award-winning education.

NOTE: Specific indications, contraindications, warnings, precautions and safety information exist for these products and therapies. Please consult a clinician and product Instructions for Use prior to application. This material is intended for health care professionals.

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