

TO STOP CAUTI DON'T CATHETERISE...



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If there's no indication, make that catheter disappear...

Men with severe urinary incontinence and severe penile retraction (excess panniculuss/lymphoedema/penile dis-use atrophy) often fail with conventional condom catheters. The temptation is to resort to a foley catheter when it isn't indicated leading to increased CAUTI risk especially in immuno-compromised patients.

About Men's Liberty Catheter

- Has a completely external design
- Fits most male anatomy
- Keeps men dry and comfortable
- Average wear time of 24+ hours
- Dependably replaces diapers, condom catheters and medically unnecessary Foley catheters
- Available on NHS FP10 Community Formulary



Circular tube with oval urethral meatus slit

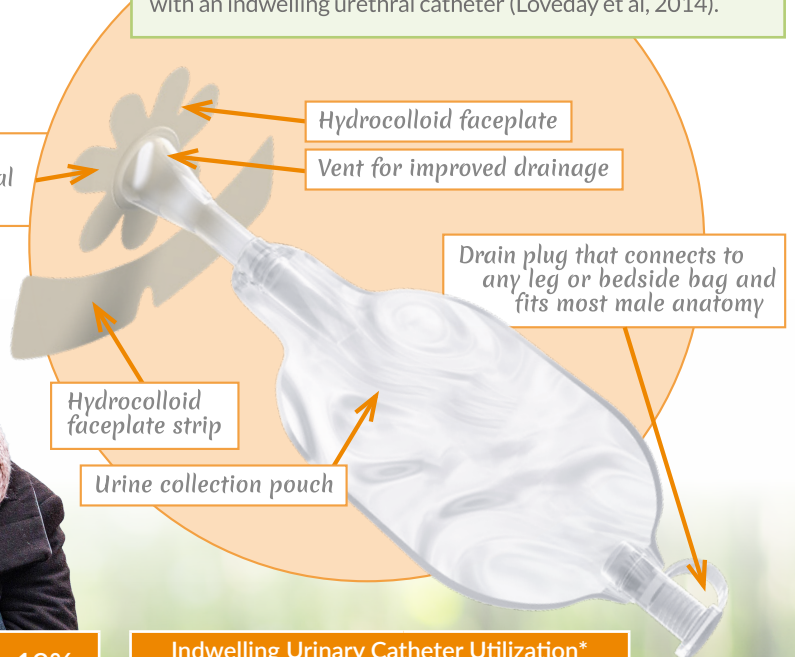
Hydrocolloid faceplate

Vent for improved drainage

Drain plug that connects to any leg or bedside bag and fits most male anatomy

Hydrocolloid faceplate strip

Urine collection pouch



STATISTICS

According to the Health Economics Research Unit (HERU), about 15–25% of patients admitted to NHS hospitals each year will need urethral catheterisation, and approximately 5% are at risk of developing bacteriuria per day (HERU, 2015). (CAUTI) Urinary tract infections (UTIs) are the most common healthcare-acquired infection (HCAI), accounting for 17.2% of all HCAs, and between 43 and 56% of UTIs are associated with an indwelling urethral catheter (Loveday et al, 2014).

Men's Liberty reduces FOLEY USAGE rates by 19%



Reduced catheter days



Reduced foley USAGE rates – 19%¹



24 hour average wear time²



No complications or adverse events or CAUTI³ occurrences

Indwelling Urinary Catheter Utilization* (Percent of total urinary device days)

Pre-intervention	Intervention
91.3%	72.1%

Male Patient CAUTI rate** (CAUTIs/1000 catheter days)

Pre-intervention	Intervention
2.39	0

*Pre-intervention period: 5 months. Intervention period: 12 months.

**Pre-intervention period: 2 months. Intervention period: 12 months.

1 – based on a 16 month long study conducted at a 107-bed long-term acute care facility. Data available upon request.

2 – first application 6 to 12 hours, reapplications 24 to 48+ hours.

3 – catheter-associated urinary tract infection

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