Defend with Profend®

Nasal Antiseptic Kit to reduce HAI* risk for better outcomes.





Bacterial decolonization lowers hospital expenses by

reducing the number of healthcare-associated infections (HAIs) and shortening the length of hospital stays.¹

Surgical patients and critical care patients are at high risk:

- 290,000 surgical site infection (SSI) events happen per year²
- Staphylococcus aureus (S. aureus) causes 12% of CLABSIs^{†3} and 24% of VAPs^{‡4}
- Nasal colonization increases the risk of getting an SSI up to 9 times,⁵ and each SSI can cost up to \$60,000⁶

Nasal decolonization with PVP-Iodine is now a **CDC core strategy for reducing** *S. aureus* in high-risk surgeries,

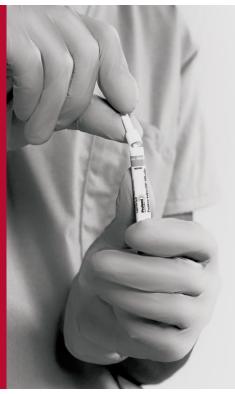




Nasal decolonization is part of a **new standard** of care.



- 60-second application with **Profend®** PVP-Iodine nasal antiseptic swabs kills 99.7% of *S. aureus* at 10 minutes and 99.9% at 12 hours8
- Apply in nose for one minute—15 seconds x 4 swabs
 one application
- Up to 2.5x faster application than other PVP-Iodine swabs⁹
- Promote clinician compliance with pre-saturated swabs that are simple, easy to use and effective
- Ideal for patients colonized with S. aureus¹⁰
- Apply before any type of surgery for 12 hours of nasal S. aureus reduction⁸
- Administer to critical care patients per facility protocol
- As a PVP-Iodine antiseptic, **Profend** nasal swabs support your initiatives against antibiotic resistance¹¹







Defend with Profend nasal antiseptic swabs as part of a **layered approach** to infection prevention.

No single approach can fully eliminate the risk of healthcare-associated infections. That's why healthcare institutions need multiple layers of defense to attack infections from all angles. **Profend** nasal antiseptic kits can help provide effective infection risk reduction at the innermost layer: patients themselves. It's just one of PDI Healthcare's integrated products that helps you implement an overall infection prevention strategy.



Learn more at www.DefendwithProfend.com

	NDC	REORDER NO.	COUNT	CASE PACK	TI/HI	CASE WEIGHT	CASE CUBE
Profend® Nasal Antiseptic Kit							
Patient Kit	#10819-3888	X12048	48 patient units/case	4 swabs/patient pack, 12 patient packs/shelf unit, 4 shelf units/case	35/5	2.7 lbs	0.263 ft ³

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* Healthcare-associated infections

† Central line-associated bloodstream infections

‡ Ventilator-associated pneumonia

