# Defend with Profend®

Nasal Decolonization Kit to reduce CLABSI\* risk in the ICU.



PVP-Iodine nasal decolonization is a **CDC core strategy to reduce** *Staphylococcus aureus* **(S. aureus) risk** in critical care and central IV catheter patients.<sup>1</sup>

Patients in ICUs, long-term care and hemodialysis units are at risk.

- 30% of healthy adults have *S. aureus* in their nasal passages<sup>2</sup>
- 12% of central line-associated bloodstream infections (CLABSIs) are caused by S. aureus<sup>3</sup>
- 24% of ventilator-associated pneumonia (VAP) cases are caused by *S. aureus*<sup>4</sup>
- 40% of hemodialysis patients are *S. aureus* carriers vs. 27% in the general population<sup>5</sup>



60-second application with **Profend**<sup>®</sup> nasal decolonization swabs **kills 99.7%** of *S. aureus* at 10 minutes and 99.9% at 12 hours.<sup>6</sup>



## Why use **Profend** PVP-Iodine Nasal Decolonization Swabs?

- Ideal for patients colonized with *S. aureus* and MRSA (Methicillin-resistant *S. aureus*)<sup>7</sup>
- Administer as needed for critical care patients
- Pre-saturated swabs are a simple, efficient part of the ICU routine: just snap and swab
- Apply in nose for just 60 seconds—15 seconds x 4 swabs = one application
- Up to 2.5x faster application than other PVP-Iodine swabs<sup>8</sup>
- Clinician-administered for 100% compliance
- As a PVP-Iodine antiseptic, **Profend** nasal decolonization swabs support your initiatives against antibiotic resistance<sup>9</sup>





#### See references and footnotes on back.



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**Defend with Profend** nasal decolonization 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 decolonization 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.



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	NDC	REORDER NO.	COUNT	CASE PACK	TI/HI	CASE WEIGHT	CASE CUBE
Profend <sup>®</sup> Nasal Decolonization 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 <sup>3</sup>

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