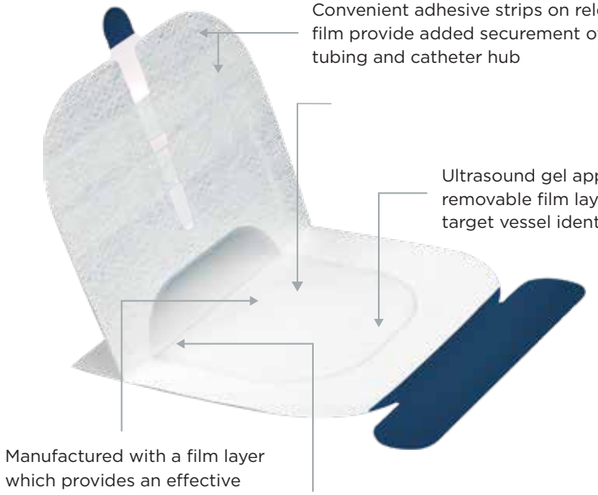
Yes. It can.

Dressing Innovation — Simplifying UGPIV

UltraDrape® was engineered to facilitate a user-friendly, aseptic, no touch procedure while...

- Minimizing securement failure
- Offering a streamlined approach to barrier and securement without compromising on efficacy
- Reducing procedure cost when compared with use of a sterile gel and sterile cover
- Facilitating Standard-ANTT®
- Eliminating time-consuming clean up



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UGPIV Barrier and Securement

The uniquely designed, sterile, dual-action barrier and securement dressing for use during UGPIV procedures.

Product Number	Package Size
34-15	5.8" x 3.25" (14.72cm x 8.25cm), Box of 50, 4 bx/cs

FEATURES:

- STERILE
- UltraDrape® is manufactured with a film layer which provides an effective barrier against all viruses and bacteria as small as 20nm.
- Not made with natural rubber latex
- Single dressing as barrier and securement
- ASAP-approved for facilitating Standard-ANTT®

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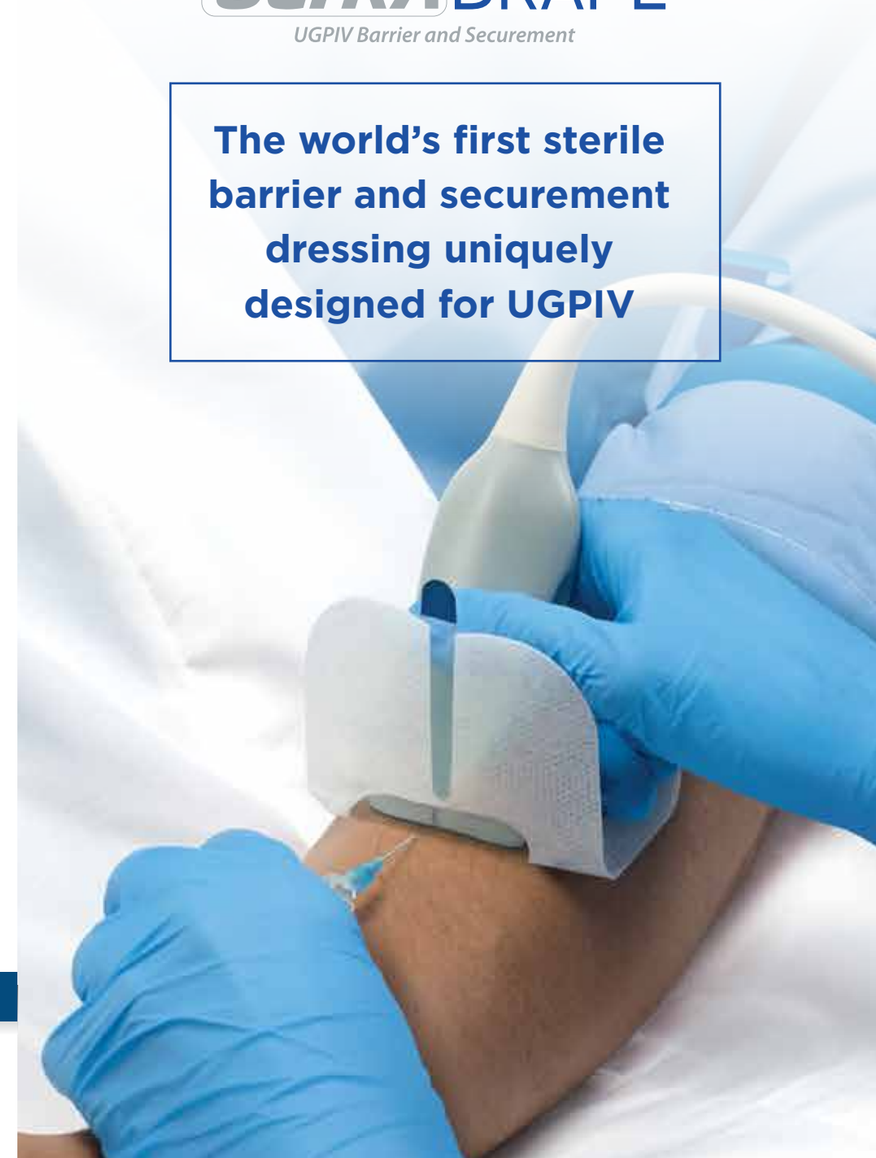

UGPIV has been shown to improve IV success rates, decrease the number of percutaneous punctures and decrease the time required to achieve IV access.[1]

However, cleaning ultrasound transmission gel from the patient prior to IV securement takes considerable time when done correctly. Inversely, inadequate removal of transmission gel may lead to securement dressing failure, requiring more frequent dressing changes. Research indicates contamination rates increase with the frequency of dressing changes.[2]

Can a dressing be designed to mitigate securement failure and maximize cost and time efficiencies?

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Application Instructions

Assess location of the target vein using ultrasound, and most importantly, **mark the site**. Clean and disinfect skin to your facility's protocol. Before applying UltraDrape, position the dressing with blue tab towards you and pull away white paper. ① ↓

Bring the non-adherent sides together by folding dressing and holding at the tabs. Center the folded dressing at your **marked** target vein, then press and adhere the dressing's rear half (the portion without the split) on the skin. The lower half with the split will stand upright and away from the skin and the target insertion site.

Apply gel to the rear half (adhered dressing portion) and **increase gain** on the ultrasound unit. Use ultrasound to reacquire the target vein, positioning the probe while lightly holding dressing with thumb. Adjust ultrasound image and gain to your brightness preference. Inject lidocaine (Optional).

Using ultrasound guidance, insert the IV catheter into target vein, verify blood return, and advance the catheter as per policy and instructions. Complete the insertion and flush to confirm patency in the vein.

Carefully grasp the rear blue tab. ② ↓ Pulling from the side, remove gel layer and discard.

While holding two fingers on the adherent side of the dressing, grasp the blue tab. ③ ↑ at the top of the split portion. Pull the tab up and off, and once removed, set aside the release film with the supplied adhesive tape strips.

Press dressing down over IV and tubing and bring tubing through the split section. Use the tape strips as needed to close the split.

Secure catheter and tubing with tape and document date on the dressing.