







#### Tissue injury is inevitable during surgery

Tissue injury occurs during surgery and may lead to poor healing, resulting in short- and long-term complications. Seroma is the number one reported post-surgical complication across all surgical specialties. Other associated complications include infection, tissue edema, loss of flaps, loss of tissue strength, and poor aesthetics. These complications occur at an unacceptably high rate, have major impacts on surgeons and patients, and are costly to the healthcare system.<sup>1</sup>

### The possibilities of internal wound control

Internal wound control allows for reduction in dead space and potential for fluid accumulation so that revascularization and cell repopulation can occur. Along with fluid removal from those spaces, the goal of wound control is to reduce post-surgical complications and help patients feel better faster.

### A paradigm shift in surgery

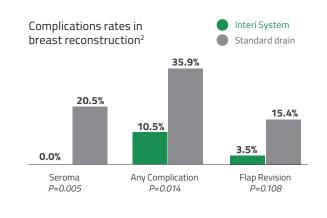
The Interi System is a novel technology that delivers consistent, continuous suction pressure throughout the surgically created tissue planes using a multibranched Manifold. Interi was designed to reduce post-surgical complications such as seroma and improve internal wound healing<sup>1</sup>. For the first time, surgeons now have a tool that can actively control internal surgical wounds.

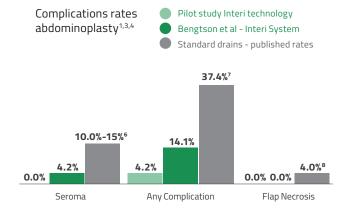
# An Effective Solution to Reduce Post-Surgical Complications and Improve Patient Satisfaction



### **Reduced Complications**

- The Interi System can reduce short-term post-surgical complications and the potential for long-term effects on outcomes.<sup>1</sup>
- A recent study demonstrated statistically significant reduction in seromas and incidence of any complication when using Interi in breast reconstruction.<sup>2</sup>
- In two clinical studies of abdominoplasty patients, the use of Interi resulted in zero or very low rates of seroma.<sup>1,3,4</sup>
- Reduced post-surgical tissue edema and softer overlying tissue has been reported when using Interi.<sup>5</sup>

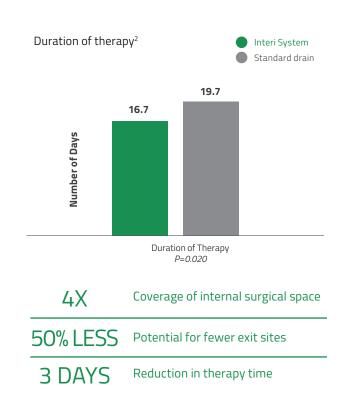






## Strong Efficacy

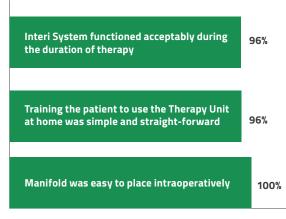
- Use of the Interi System results in reduced dead space and the potential for fluid accumulation.<sup>1,4</sup>
- Interi allows for broad coverage of the internal spaces with a single exit site, thereby minimizing sites for patient discomfort and opportunity for infection.<sup>9</sup>
- Early experience with Interi suggests the System is easy to use, is well tolerated, and functions acceptably.<sup>5</sup>
- It has been demonstrated when using Interi, duration of therapy is statistically shorter than standard of care.<sup>2</sup>





## Easy to Use

- In a survey of plastic surgeons, 100% agree the Manifold was easy to place intraoperatively indicating the use of Interi has no negative impact on surgical technique or OR time.<sup>5</sup>
- The Interi Therapy Unit is single use and disposable, with no mess and hassle of measuring and emptying. It is fully mechanical, with no battery or charging required.
- 96% of surveyed agree training patients to use the System at home was simple and straight-forward.<sup>5</sup>



% of surgeons agree or strongly agree  $^{5}$ 









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The Interi System represents a "game changer" for both my patients as well as my clinical staff. The combination of negative pressure with an elegant 4-channel Manifold represents a significant advance in wound healing, patient satisfaction, acceptance, and comfort. RNs & CSTs remark on the reduction of post op discomfort and lack of malfunction compared to traditional drains.

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