

BE SMART WITH SHARPS

1,000+ needlestick injuries occur daily.
What can we do to change that?

1

Follow the device manufacturer's instructions for use

Be familiar with how to operate the safety feature, and avoid bending, breaking, or recapping needles.

2

Practice Proper Disposal

Maintain visual contact with sharp during use and immediately place in sharps disposal container after use. Ensure the sharps container is easily accessible and never reach inside a sharps container to retrieve items.

3

Use products with the highest levels of engineering controls

Request that your clinical leadership evaluate and offer new innovations with the highest engineering controls, such as needlefree or passive/automatic safety mechanisms, to best prevent against needlesticks.

4

Report any injuries with sharps

Reporting is critical to receiving immediate post-exposure care and preventing future accidents.

Are you using the safest devices available for your hypodermic needles, IV Catheters, and more?

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**DID YOU
KNOW?**

Over 70% of needlestick injuries happen after the injection is given but before the safety mechanism can be activated!

Data has shown passive safety mechanism with automatic activation offers a safer option^{3,4}.

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