Is your first-line technology for detecting endometrial abnormality effective?

Disposable sampling devices obtain a sample from only 4% of the endometrial surface area,[1] and fail to detect 1 in 6 endometrial cancers.[2]

In-office endometrial sampling is a cost-efficient method for first-line diagnosis of abnormal uterine bleeding (AUB). However, published studies demonstrate that existing suction curette devices do not provide consistent specimen volume or quality, and insinuate the cause may be due to sampling tissue through a single, small port. Consequently, false negative assessment often occurs in patients with focal pathology.

EndoCurette®

Excellent Results for Diagnosis of AUB

EndoCurette uses four bowed curetting elements to remove endometrium independent from the orientation of the four elongated sampling ports. This special configuration is most effective with a single fundus-to-os draw with a twisting motion. EndoCurette obtains robust tissue samples with intact glands and stroma, often providing first-pass definitive diagnosis of abnormal bleeding.

Experience using EndoCurette and see what you've been missing!

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EndoCurette Clear's 30 ml syringe maintains vacuum for sampling, even when aspirating fluid.

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Traditional plunger-cannulus system provides positive vacuum and rigidity during insertion.

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- Deliberate fundus-to-os sampling motion prevents patient discomfort and risk of trauma by eliminating repeated fundal contact of tip.
- Tip profile, vacuum plunger, and cannula rigidity provide stiffness that facilitates insertion and may help provide access through mildly stenotic cervix.
- 3mm diameter minimizes patient discomfort.

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2 Guido RS et al, *Pipelle endometrial sampling: sensitivity in the detection of endometrial cancer*, J Reprod Med 1995;40:553-5

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