

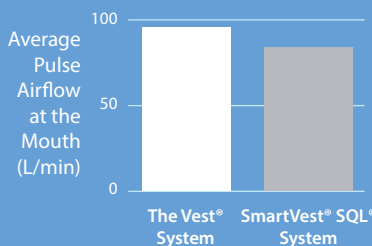
The Vest® System by Hill-Rom vs. SmartVest® SQL® System

Design Matters when Selecting an Airway Clearance System

The Vest® System with True Flow™ design includes a uniquely designed airflow generator that delivers a comfortable, consistent air volume to the garment. This results in predictable airflow performance.¹



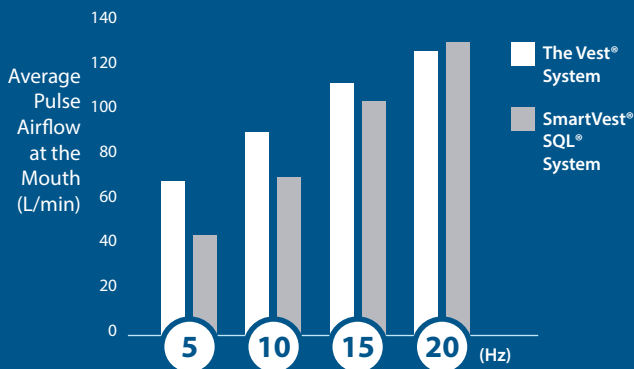
Airflow Comparison



**12%
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True Flow™ Design Delivers More Airflow

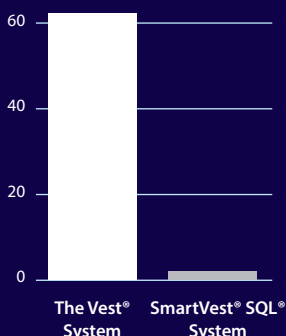
The Vest® System by Hill-Rom has a True Flow™ design that results in **12% more airflow.**¹ Airflow bias is required for appropriate secretion movement.^{2,3}



True Flow™ Design Delivers Airflow Performance

When settings of 10 and 15 Hz are used, The Vest® System provides an average of 14% more airflow than the SmartVest® SQL® System.¹

Peer-Reviewed Clinical Articles and Abstracts



**10x
the
clinical
evidence⁴**
of other airway clearance systems combined

Proven Clinical Outcomes

Currently in its 5th generation, The Vest® System has more than 25 years of peer-reviewed clinical articles. In one study, **94% of patients** who used The Vest® System had better than expected lung function scores after an average of 22 months based on the previous two years of manual CPT.⁴⁻⁷

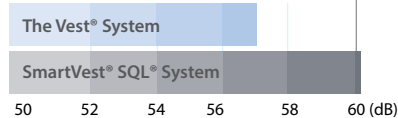
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The Vest® System by Hill-Rom with True Flow™ Design for Proven Performance

Sounds
**30%
quieter**

True Flow™ design results in a quieter environment.^{9,10}

Noise Comparison



* A comfortable hearing level is typically considered at 60 dB and lower.



Maintenance free operation.

No need to hassle with periodic filter changes.⁸

Multiple garment options in a wide range of sizes:

- C3® Machine Washable/Dryable garment with soft brushed fabric and DuPont™ Teflon® fabric protector
- Classic Full, Chest, and Wrap garment styles also available

Bluetooth®-enabled VisiVest™ System, connecting patients and care teams for stronger partnership.

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Highly rated
network of service
professionals¹¹



900
payers



250
government
payers



700
diagnosis
codes covered¹²



Patient
financial
assistance

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