

Patients who self-tested their INR were in therapeutic range for more time than patients who tested their INR in a lab or clinic.¹

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**Total Warfarin
Patient Management**

OUTSIDE

Clinical benefits of self-testing

- Helps maintain patients in therapeutic range, which may reduce the potential for drug-related complications and emergency room visits
- A reduction in drug-related complications may have a positive impact on anticoagulation healthcare costs
- Proven reduction in occurrence of stroke and hemorrhagic event
- Provides timely alert to clinicians when patients are out of range
- Improved self-management of antithrombotic drugs, most notably Warfarin, has the potential to reduce hospitalizations for adverse drug events in older adults.²

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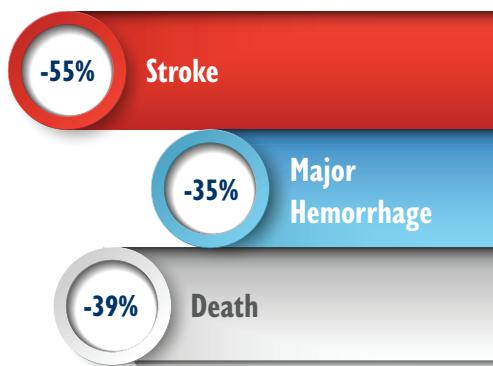
Proven effects of weekly self-testing

- Older patients experience more time in therapeutic range with weekly testing
- Weekly testers experience significantly fewer critical values
- Weekly testers are less likely to fall significantly out of range
- Patients 75 years and older are in therapeutic range more frequently with weekly self-testing than traditional care at an anticoagulation clinic



INSIDE

Weekly self-testing can improve patient outcomes³



Lowered risk – an analysis of studies on patient self-testing (PST) revealed that patients capable of self-monitoring their Warfarin therapy could benefit from a one-third reduction in death from all causes.⁴