

Foot Health



and Chronic Wounds

Who is at Risk

Anyone can develop a foot ulcer, but at greatest risk are those with:

- Diabetic Neuropathy
(loss of feeling in the foot)
- Absent or diminished pulses
- Deformity of the foot
- A history of prior foot ulcers
- Previous amputation

The Impact

Patients with non-healing wounds or ulcers may experience chronic pain, loss of function and mobility, increased social isolation, depression and anxiety, and are at risk for hospitalization, infection, and amputation.



Seek Care

The timely detection and treatment of any wound can reduce risk of amputation and improve quality of life. Chronic, non-healing wounds need advanced wound care. Find a local Wound Care Center®, where healing happens.

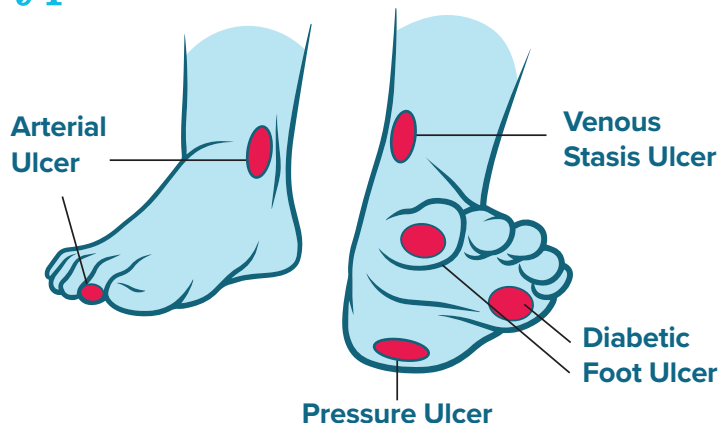
Chronic wounds affect nearly 7 million Americans and commonly occur on the foot. A foot ulcer is a wound or sore that does not heal.

Check Your Feet



Take off your socks at your next medical appointment. Check your feet regularly for red spots, swelling, cuts, or blisters.

Types of Foot Wounds



Wound Care Centers® offer improved healing through advanced treatments.

