

Which Soap System is Right for You?

CLOSED SOAP DISPENSER SYSTEM

Characterized by **hygienically sealed** refills

Dispenses soap through a nozzle which is **part of the disposable refill**

“Closed” to foreign matter that can contaminate the soap and render it waste

Sealed refill bottles **reduce the risk of cross contamination.**

Locking cover helps **protect** against **vandalism.**

Every refill **soap, pump & nozzle** are **replaced** and can be **installed with one hand** in seconds.

Patented **no-drip nozzle** minimizes dips or leaks in the sink.

OPEN SOAP DISPENSER SYSTEM

Also known as **Bulk Soap Refillable** Systems

Dispenses soap through a **permanent nozzle** from a refillable reservoir

Inexpensive and easy to refill, but **“open” to contaminants** like bacteria and germs

Airborne germs can enter the reservoir when the cover is open for refilling. AND are an easy **target for vandalism.**

1 in 4 refillable soap dispensers contain bacteria known to **cause infections** ¹

54% of hands **more likely to be contaminated** with bacteria if they are washed with contaminated soaps ¹

Nozzles are rarely cleaned or sanitized, **may be contaminated** by hand contact and **clogged with old soap residue.**

Contaminated soap may not wash off. Bacteria from contaminated soap can cause: **Bacteremia, Conjunctivitis (Pink Eye), Joint Infections, Urinary Tract Infections, Skin Ulcers.**



CDC WARNS do not add soap to partially empty soap dispensers. the practice of “topping off” dispensers can lead to contamination of soap.²

Closed Soap Systems Help Protect You and Your Patrons

Citations:

1. Journal of Environmental Health, March 2011: Occurrence of Heterotrophic and Coliform Bacteria in Liquid Hand Soaps From Bulk Refillable Dispensers in Public Facilities

2. CDC, Dec. 2002: Guideline for Hand Hygiene in Health-Care Settings

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