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### Do You Know Someone Taking the Risky Diabetes Drug Invokana?

In 2013, Invokana was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to treat type 2 diabetes. It was a new type of diabetes medication, and there was excitement about its potential benefits. However, in recent months the FDA has warned of serious risks associated with Invokana including dangerous levels of acid in the blood (ketoacidosis), urinary tract infections, and, most recently, [low bone density and an increased risk of fractures.](#)



### Inventor of the Bair Hugger Surgical Warming Blanket Warns of Infection Risks

You may have never heard of a [Bair Hugger surgical blanket](#) before, but if you've had a surgical implant then there is a good chance that this type of blanket kept you warm during your surgery. While there are significant benefits to maintaining your body temperature during surgery, Dr. Scott Augustine—the inventor of the Bair Hugger—now warns that the design of the blanket could lead to contamination of the surgical site and dangerous infections. Some patients who have developed infections have filed lawsuits against the product manufacturer.



### Nursing Home Neglect May Cause Life-Endangering Bedsores

Bedsore are known to be common problems among nursing home residents who are confined to their beds or wheelchairs—but bedsores are preventable ailments. [Bedsore are often the result of](#)

[nursing home neglect](#). Adequately staffed nursing homes that regularly check on patients, that perform assessments, and that know the signs to watch for can prevent the dangerous, painful, and potentially fatal bedsores. And aren't nursing homes supposed to care for people who can no longer care for themselves?

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## Weight Loss May Be a Sign of Nursing Home Neglect

Savvy people will tell you that a resident's weight loss can be a sign of a bad nursing home. Nursing homes must use reasonable care to make sure that all residents receive adequate nutrition based on their unique needs. [Nursing home residents who do not receive adequate food and drink](#) may become weak, they may become ill, and they may die. Inadequate staffing, training, and supervision can cause residents to become malnourished or dehydrated, but these serious risks can be avoided with proper assessments, training, and action.

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