



**VA HOSPITAL
SECURITY**

Protecting VA Hospital Assets

Veterans Affairs Hospitals are an important sector of the healthcare industry that supports and aids veterans. They face unique security challenges due to the fact that most facilities are old and cannot easily be hardwired with an access control system. Other security issues include securing narcotics, other class II drugs, and patient information.



Secure

CyberLock cylinders can be programmed to deny access in the case of a lost or stolen key. An expiration date can be assigned to a key to deny access until updated in the CyberAudit-Web software.



Attack Resistant

Unlike mechanical locks, CyberLock cylinders have a unique, sealed design that negates standard lock picking techniques, protecting narcotics and patient information.

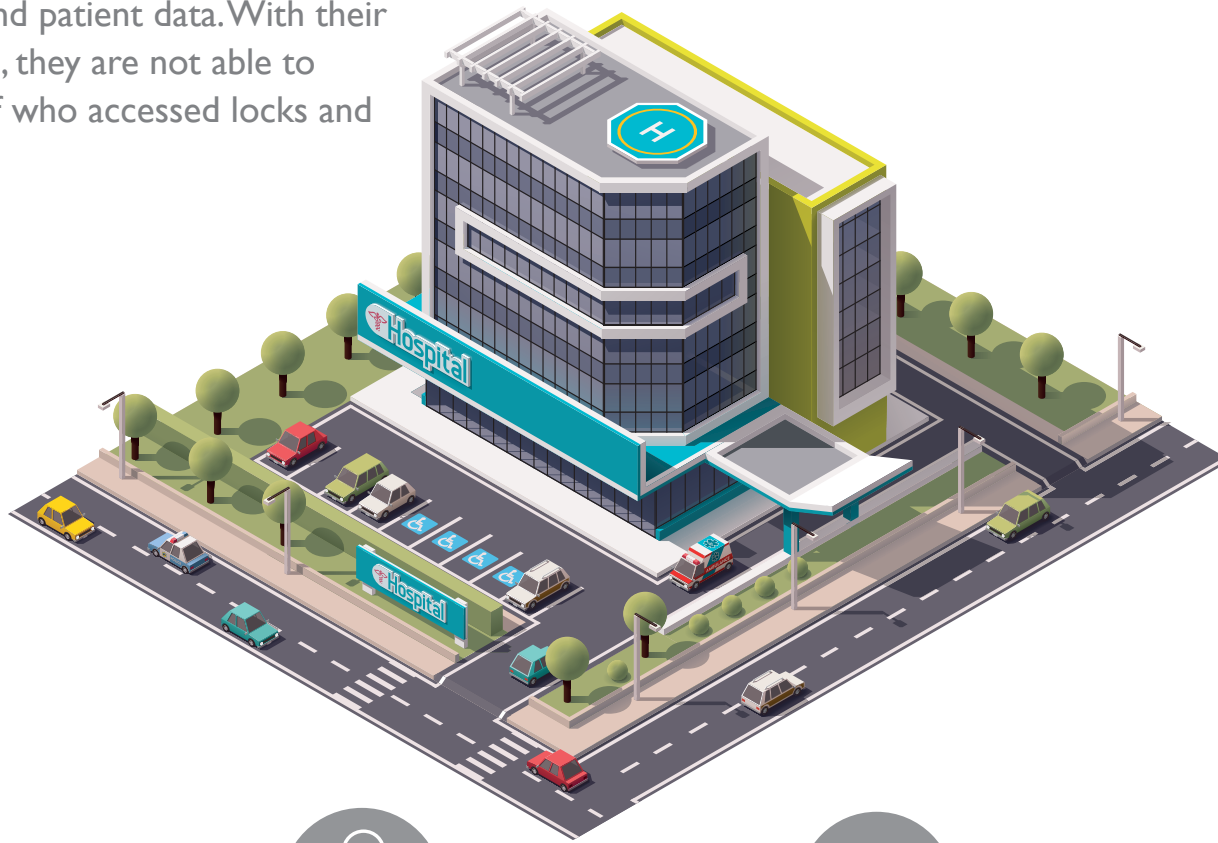


Controlled Access

With numerous employees, patients, and visitors circulating through facilities, controlled access is difficult to maintain. CyberLock supports personalized access permissions for each user in the system. This enables immediate and precise control over who has access to entry points and at what time.

What Can You Do with the Power of CyberLock?

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs faces challenges in restricting access to sensitive locations, drug safes, and patient data. With their use of mechanical keys, they are not able to record an audit trail of who accessed locks and at what time.



CyberLock cylinders can be installed without hardwiring, eliminating construction expenses on older medical buildings.



CyberLock smart keys give Veterans Affairs hospitals the ability to generate custom access schedules for employees so they can only access locks during their work hours.



Veterans Affairs medical centers have the ability to program employees' smart keys with the specific access privileges they need to carry out job duties.



CyberLock smart locks and smart keys record every access attempt, successful or not.



CyberLock keys cannot be duplicated due to the unique access code each key possesses.



Automatic expiration dates can be assigned to a smart key in case it is stolen or lost.

How Does CyberLock Work For You?



Locks

Ensuring Veteran Affairs Hospitals are secure from unauthorized entrants is highly important for this section of the healthcare industry. The CyberLock cylinder is a high security electronic lock designed to track and control access throughout facilities. CyberLock cylinders can be installed in minutes without power or network cables*, making them the ideal solution for securing remote and mobile assets.

Communicators

Communicators provide the interface between CyberLock hardware and CyberAudit-Web management software. Key information is uploaded into the software and new schedules and permissions are downloaded into the keys through a communicator.

Keys

Programmed with access permissions for each user, the CyberKey serves as gatekeeper for the CyberLock system by approving or denying entry. The CyberKey provides power to energize CyberLock cylinders. Additionally, with detailed access reports and customized schedules that can be updated in the field, CyberKey smart keys offer administrators unparalleled control.

Software

CyberAudit-Web manages CyberLock systems of all sizes. The software allows users to assign keys, set key expiration dates, add new cylinders, monitor staff and contractors, create access schedules, and generate audit trails and custom reports.

* Flex Integration Option: The CyberLock Flex System is a modular integrated security solution that combines the benefits of a hardwired security solution with CyberLock's key-centric access control solution, all managed under one unified software platform.



CyberLock, Inc. is the leading supplier of key-centric access control systems. It is part of the Videx family of companies with roots dating back to 2000 when the first CyberLock branded locks and smart keys were introduced to the market.

Videx, Inc. has been designing and manufacturing innovative electronics since the company was founded in Corvallis, Oregon in 1979. Early products included display enhancement modules for Apple computers. In 1985, Videx entered the data collection industry with its first portable bar code scanner. Over the years, additional data collectors have been introduced, utilizing touch memory button and RFID tag technologies.

In 2013, CyberLock, Inc. was spun off as an independent company but maintains strong ties to Videx. The two companies continue to collaborate on future innovations.



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