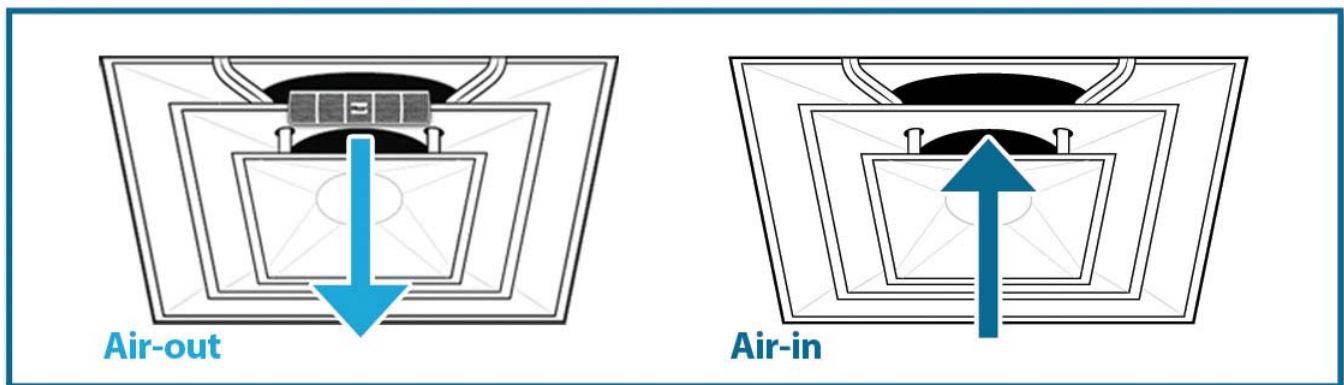


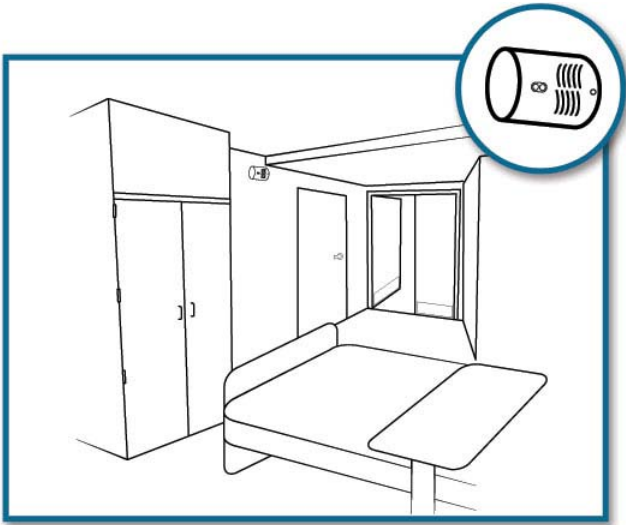


## INSTALLATION GUIDE

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR DEVICE

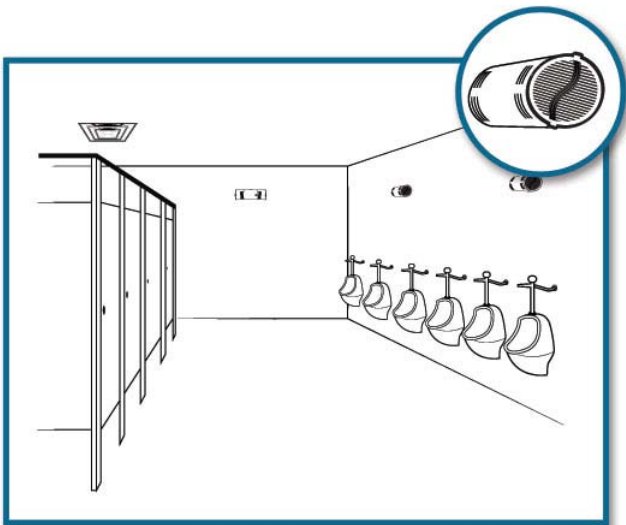


These represent vents in the restroom. Most restrooms have an "air-in" and an "air-out". It is extremely important to determine which is which for proper placement of the unit (never install a unit under an exhaust vent).



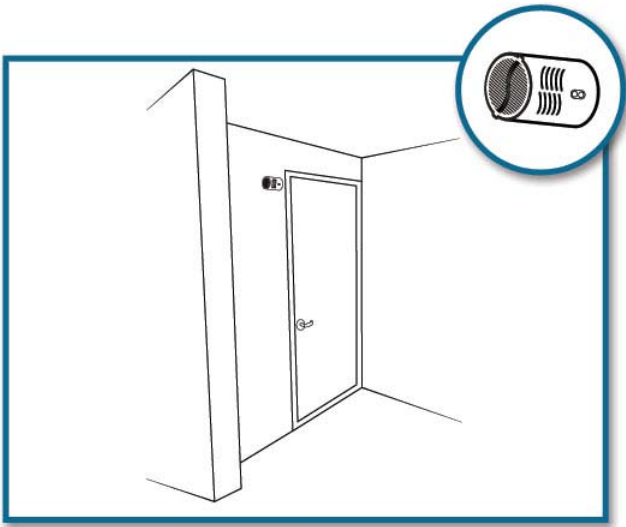
### 1 Solo

In hospital patient rooms it is important to determine the air-flow of the room. Never install the Solo too close to the bed. Solo should be placed on the opposite wall of the patient area when possible.



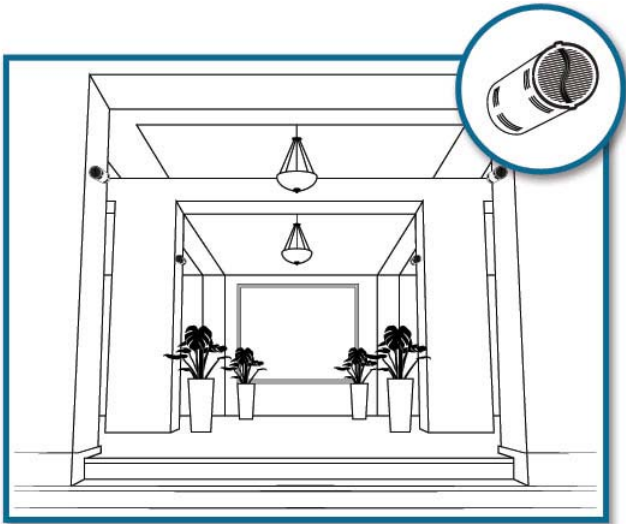
### 3 Duals

Since the "air-in" vents are above the stalls in this restroom, the air-flow naturally flows from right to left, drawing the fragrance from the installed Duals across the restroom towards the "air-in" vent. Dual units were chosen and placed evenly on two walls. When installing multiple units in a restroom be sure to install all devices at the same height for aesthetic purposes.



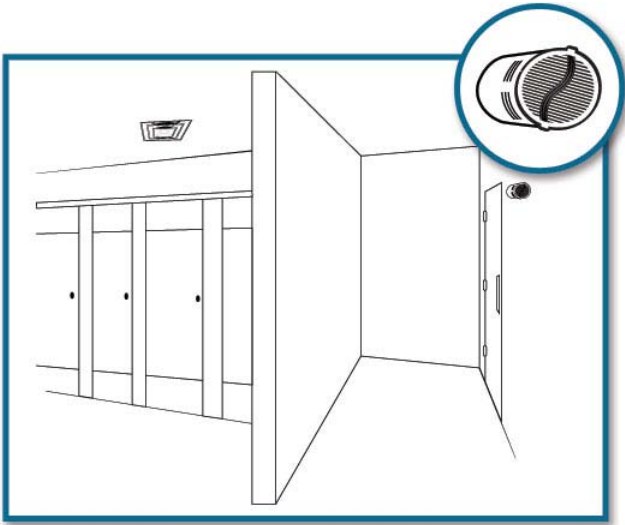
### 1 Solo

The restroom door opens inwards so the unit is installed on the opposite side of the hinges, allowing the fragrance to be pushed into the restroom when the door opens instead of drawing it out into the hallway or common space. (Always try to install the unit near a doorway to provide a pleasant first impression of their public restroom experience. The top edge of the Solo should be lined up with the top edge of the actual door.)



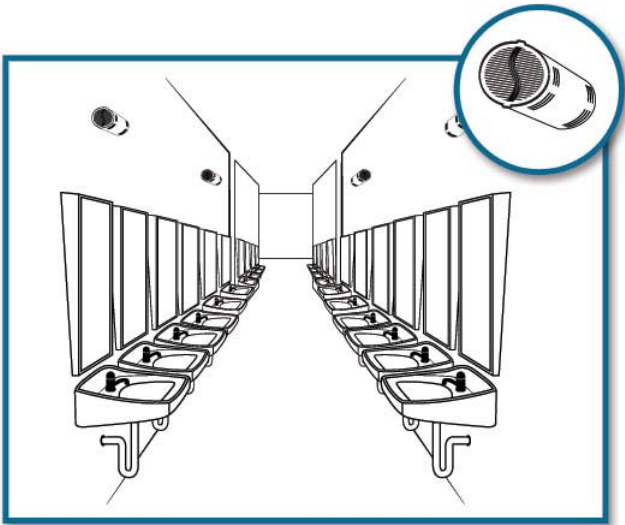
### 4 Duals

This represents a large entrance way. When fragancing large areas like this you will need to install Dual units. Be sure to space units evenly on alternating walls the length of the corridor. Be sure to use an adequate number of units; at least one for every 6,000 cubic feet.



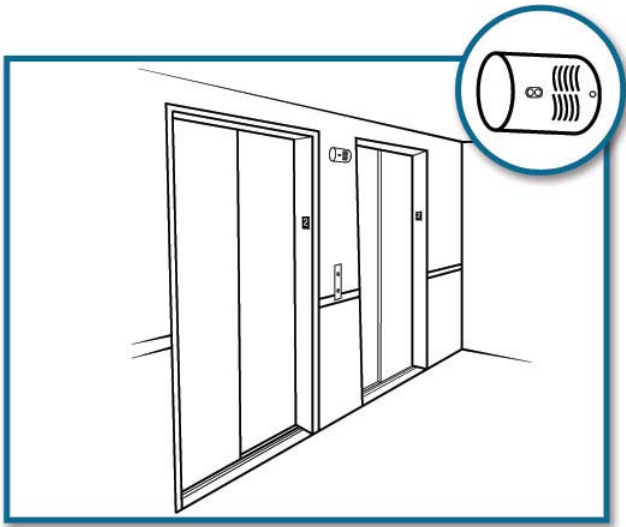
### 1 Solo

The unit is installed near the door opposite the hinges, because this door opens inwards. The "air-in" vents are above the restroom stalls which will pull the fragrance across the restroom maximizing performance and coverage.



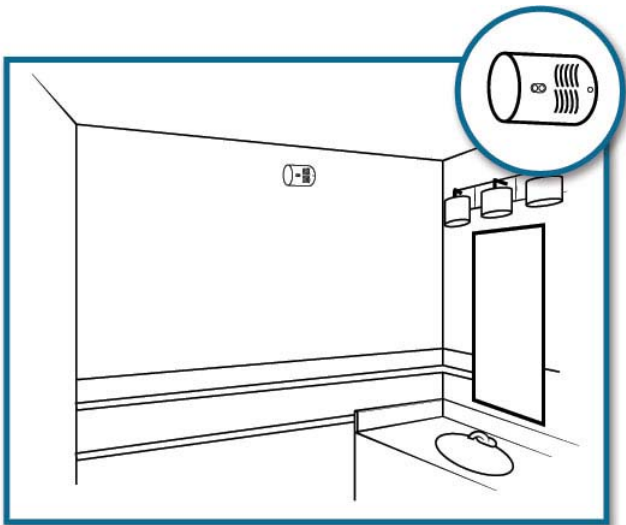
### 4 Duals

This is a large stadium restroom with units placed on opposite walls at both ends because there are entrance/exit doors on both sides. Dual units need to be used at one for every 6,000 cubic feet and spaced evenly throughout the restroom. (In high volume, high traffic restrooms, Dual units could be used at one for every 3,000 cubic feet. This accounts for the air flow generated by the constant door opening and foot traffic).



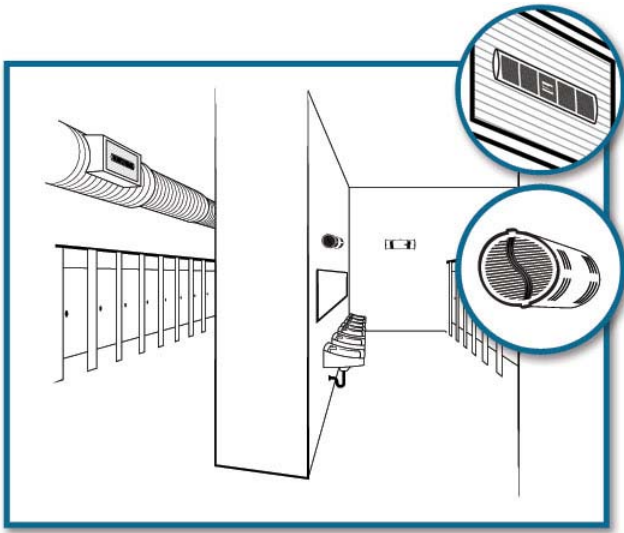
### 1 Solo

When installing a unit where there is a single elevator door, be sure to place unit on the wall immediately to the left of the door, so that the refill points towards the elevator as the door opens. Areas where two elevators are present should have the unit placed in between the doors as shown.



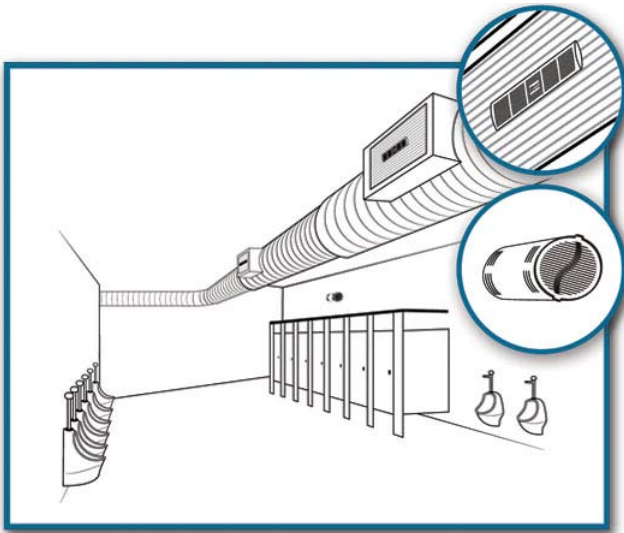
### 1 Solo

This is a small bathroom with one toilet, there is an "air-in" vent above that toilet. Install a Solo unit on the opposite wall of the toilet because the air flow will naturally draw the fragrance towards the "air-in" fan maximizing the fragrance output in this small space.



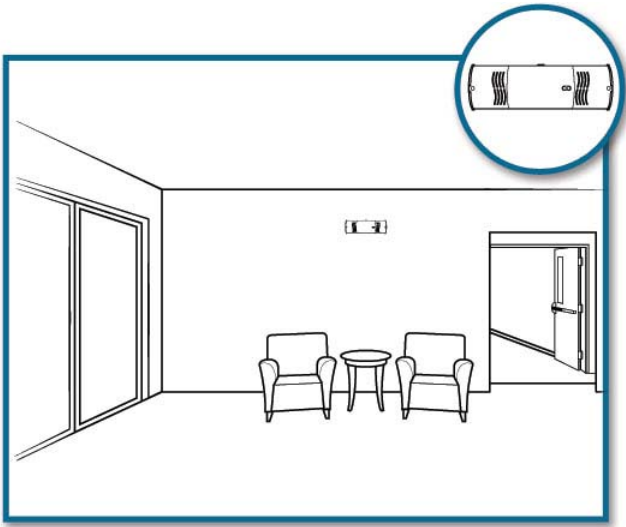
### 1 InVent + 2 Duals

This is a large stadium restroom with many stalls and a dividing wall down the center. It is again important to determine air-flow. The use of Dual units, using one for every 6,000 cubic feet, will be most effective on both sides of the room. Additionally, for an application in a room of this size and 10ft ceiling height, the use of the InVent (installed only on the "air-out" vent) will maximize the performance of the fragrance.



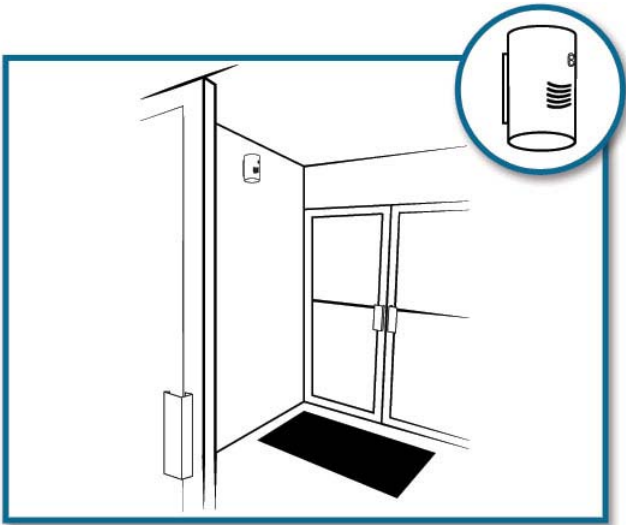
### 2 InVent + 2 Duals

This is another large stadium restroom that has doors on both sides. The vents above are "air-out" vents. Dual units are installed on the right wall to accommodate the air-flow (right to left). This is a perfect situation for use of InVents to maximize performance.



### 1 Dual

In this large lobby, install a Dual unit near the entry door, where the air-flow is left to right. This placement provides a nice clean fragrance upon entry.



### 1 Solo

In areas with a weather entrance (typically small spaces) a Solo unit is best. Place a Solo unit on any wall but never above the door for liability purposes.

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