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IMPORTANT

This document is a complement to PDSP training. It can be used as an educational or reference tool. However, it is not a substitute for comprehensive training, which includes theoretical online training, followed by practical training on safe person movement methods with a certified PDSP instructor. The illustrations are for information purposes. They cannot represent the diversity of all work environments.



Introduction

Friction-reducing devices are designed to reduce caregivers' efforts when moving people. Some of these devices also optimize the person's abilities and promote their autonomy.

These devices can be used for transfers from one seat to another, moving on a surface and, under certain circumstances, movements on the floor.

To learn about methods of movement, refer to the following document:



Conditions for Using Friction-Reducing Devices

The use of friction-reducing devices:

- Requires an assessment of the person's abilities, their skin integrity and their behaviour by the care team in order to choose the appropriate devices
- Requires periodic inspection and maintenance
- Requires special identification
- Requires special cleaning
- Requires that the establishment determine the quantity that will be necessary and the internal storage and cleaning processes

Friction-reducing devices can be assigned to a specific person or be single use, for example in the case of a person in infectious isolation.

How to Choose?

The decision to use a particular type of friction-reducing device depends, among other things, on the person's ability, weight and continence, as well as the type of movement to be carried out and the context in which the device will be used.

Devices can vary from slightly to very slippery. Generally, with people who are lying down and are able to participate in the movement, devices that are slightly or moderately slippery (e.g., a sliding soaker pad, a fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel, a sliding draw sheet) will be sufficient.

When dealing with a person who is unable to help with their movement or when using a preventive or curative mattress, it may be necessary to use more than one type of device together (e.g., a sliding soaker pad and a slide tube, a sheet with a low-friction centre panel and a sliding draw sheet, two slide sheets) to sufficiently reduce the friction and, consequently, caregivers' efforts.

How to Encourage Caregivers to Use Friction-Reducing Devices?

It can be difficult to incorporate the use of friction-reducing devices into caregivers' work habits for a number of reasons, including a misunderstanding of the devices' use and advantages, the need to perform an additional step, resistance to change or a bad experience when first using the device.

One strategy for encouraging caregivers to use these devices is to ensure that they perceive a significant reduction in their efforts right from the start. It is therefore recommended that they first use these devices with heavy people or those who can offer little or no help with their movement in order to quickly see the benefits.

In order for the devices to be used and have a real impact on the reduction of risks for caregivers:

- They must be easily accessible (in the linen cart with the regular bedding, in the storage area)
- They must be abundant enough in each unit
- Staff must be trained to use them
- The devices must be compatible with the needs of the care environment and the clientele
- They must be compatible with infection prevention and control (IPC) criteria
- They must have their own use and cleaning procedures







IMPORTANT

The following pages present the main types of friction-reducing devices and the ways in which they are most commonly used. There are, however, other types of devices and methods of use.

This document presents generic information about friction-reducing devices. It cannot replace the procedures and protocols in place in an establishment or the specific requirements for a given person.

Friction-Reducing Devices

Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel

Description	Fitted knit sheet with a centre panel made of breathable microfibre fabric. It is slightly slippery and has antistatic properties. The non-slip sides reduce the risk of the person slipping out of bed.
Models	 <p>Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel Available in various sizes for standard beds, bariatric beds, double beds and stretchers. See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.</p>
Positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Put on like a standard fitted sheet.
Use	<p>A slide sheet with a low-friction centre panel can be used alone or in combination with a standard soaker pad or a sliding draw sheet.</p> <p>Examples of use:</p>  <p>Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel used alone</p>  <p>Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel used with a standard soaker pad</p> <p> IMPORTANT</p> <p>A soaker pad can be used to move a person provided it is slippery or placed on top of a friction-reducing device. A non-slippery soaker pad cannot be used alone to slide a person.</p> <p>Source: WorkSafeBC. <i>Patient handling: Soaker pads</i>, 2009-01 Rev June 2020</p>

Use (cont.)



Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel used with a sliding draw sheet

For more information, see the references below:

PROTEAU, Rose-Ange. "Un drap avec bande centrale glissante pour déplacer plus facilement le client," *Objectif prévention*, vol. 34, no. 1, 2011, 30-31.

WORKSAFEBC. *Changing the Sheets. The Slider Sheet System – Phase 2: Incorporating Lessons Learned from Phase 1. Final Report*, RS2008-IG2, [Online] <https://www.worksafebc.com/en/resources/about-us/research/changing-the-sheets-the-slider-sheet-system-phase-2-incorporating-lessons-learned-from-phase-1?lang=en>.

Removal

- Remove like a standard fitted sheet.

Maintenance

Withstands industrial washing.



IMPORTANT

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Benefits and Drawbacks




Benefits:

- Stays in place at all times: minimizes handling
- Can allow a person to move on their own
- Can allow a single caregiver to move certain people
- Is particularly suitable for people with very limited abilities (e.g., intensive care, trauma, emergency, spinal cord injuries) and obese people. In such cases, it is used in combination with one or more other devices, by more than one caregiver.

Drawback:

- Increases the likelihood of the person sliding toward the foot of the bed.

Sliding draw sheet

Description	<p>Large piece of fabric with a low-friction centre panel and non-slip sides (made of cotton or rubber) that can be tucked under the mattress</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Sliding draw sheet</p>
Models	<p>There are several models of sliding draw sheets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Standard• For stretchers• Oversized for bariatric beds• Made of breathable fabric• With the low-friction centre panel lined with an absorbent fabric (“combo” draw sheet) to replace the soaker pad <p>See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.</p>
Positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Turn the person onto their side.• Slide the draw sheet as far under them as possible.• Turn the person onto their other side to spread out and carefully position the draw sheet.• Tuck the sides under the mattress.
Use	<p>The sliding draw sheet can be used alone or in combination with a fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel or a soaker pad.</p> <p>Examples of use:</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Sliding draw sheet on a standard sheet</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Sliding draw sheet on a fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel</p> <p>The draw sheet is positioned across the bed, with the smooth section facing the mattress. The sides are tucked under the mattress and are untucked only when moving the person in bed. The caregiver takes hold of the sides of the draw sheet.</p>

Use (cont.)



Sliding draw sheet combined with a standard soaker pad

The draw sheet is positioned across the bed, with the smooth section facing up.

The sides are tucked under the mattress. The caregiver takes hold of the soaker pad that is on top of the draw sheet.



Sliding draw sheet positioned along the length of the bed

The draw sheet can be positioned along the length of the bed so that the person's feet rest on the sheet, which keeps their heels from rubbing on the mattress when they are moved. This way of positioning the draw sheet, however, limits the caregiver's hold.

In all cases, it is important to ensure that most of the person's weight (namely from the shoulders to the mid-thighs) rests on the sliding portion of the draw sheet.

Removal

- Untuck the sides from under the mattress.
- Turn the person onto one side and then the other to remove the sliding draw sheet.

Maintenance

Most draw sheets can withstand industrial washing.



IMPORTANT

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Benefits and Drawbacks

Benefits:

- Stays in place at all times
- Can be used as an extension and allows for a better hold when moving a person in bed because of its large size
- Tucking the sides under the mattress (with the "friction-reducing" or "slippery" side facing the mattress) prevents the person from sliding toward the foot of the bed.

Drawback:

- Having the friction-reducing side facing upward increases the risk of a fall and is not recommended for people who move around in bed.

Slide tube

Description

Piece of fabric that rolls onto itself when a person is being moved.



Slide tube

Models

Slide tubes are available in various models, sizes and materials, including:

- Single use
- With handles
- Made of Teflon, silicone, polyamide or polyester

See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.

Positioning

Turning the person onto their side:

- Turn the person onto their side.
- Place the slide tube on their back.
- Turn the person onto their other side.
- Pull the tube under the person so that it extends over its entire length.

Leaving the person on their back:

- Place the slide tube in the person's lumbar hollow.
- Extend the tube toward the shoulders and thighs.

OR

- Use the slide tube to create a roll approximately 10 cm wide.
- Slide the tube under the person's head and shoulders.
- Gradually unroll the tube under the person's body.

If the person is lying on a therapeutic mattress, place it in static mode to facilitate positioning and movement.

Use

The slide tube is generally placed under another item of bedding (e.g., a soaker pad), in which case the caregiver takes hold of the soaker pad.



Slide tube placed under a soaker pad

The tube can be placed directly under a body part (e.g., under the legs or heels), in which case the caregiver takes hold of the body part directly.

When the person is seated in a wheelchair, the tube can also be used to facilitate the positioning of a lift sling.

The tube must be removed after each use.

Removal

Turning the person onto their side:

- Turn the person onto their side.
- Fold the tube as close to the person's back as possible.
- Turn the person onto their other side.
- Remove the tube.

Leaving the person on their back:

- Slide a hand between the mattress and the tube.
- Grab hold of one of the ends of the tube on the opposite side.
- Pull the tube toward you.



Strategy for removing a slide tube

Slide sheet

Description

Large piece of sliding fabric, with or without handles along its edges. Slide sheets are generally used in pairs.



Slide sheet

Models

Slide sheets are available in several models, sizes and materials:

- Teflon
- Nylon with a silicone cover
- With or without handles

See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.

Positioning

Turning the person onto their side:

- Turn the person onto their side.
- Place the slide sheet on their back.
- Turn the person onto their other side.
- Pull the sheet under the person so that it extends over its entire length.

Leaving the person on their back:

- Create a roll approximately 10 cm wide with the slide sheet.
- Slide the sheet under the person's head and shoulders.
- Gradually unroll the sheet under the person's body.

If the person is lying on a therapeutic mattress, place it in static mode to facilitate positioning and movement.



Strategy for positioning slide sheets

Use

Slide sheets are usually used in pairs to increase sliding (one slides over the other).

The caregiver moves the person by taking hold of the top sheet or its handles.

One or two slide sheets can also be placed under an item of bedding. In that case, the caregiver takes hold of the item of bedding rather than the slide sheet.

The slide sheet can be used with extensions attached to the handles to ensure better posture.



Extensions attached to the handles of the top sheet



Use of sheet with extensions



WARNING

Slide sheets are not designed for lifting people and should not be used for this purpose.

Removal

Turning the person onto their side:

- Turn the person onto their side.
- Fold the slide sheet as close to the person's back as possible.
- Turn the person onto their other side.
- Remove the sheet.

Leaving the person on their back:

- Slide a hand between the mattress and the slide sheet.
- Grab hold of one of the ends of the sheet on the opposite side.
- Pull the sheet toward you.



Strategy for removing the slide sheet

Maintenance

Some models:

- Withstand industrial washing
- Can be washed with a chlorine-based product or an alcohol-based solution
- Must be air dried to preserve the integrity of the fibres



IMPORTANT

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Benefits and Drawbacks

Benefits:

- Very slippery, especially when used in pairs
- Very effective and versatile
- Easy to position and remove

Drawbacks:

- Must be positioned and removed with each use
- Can cause risk of fall if the efforts applied by the caregiver(s) exceed those required to carry out the movement

Sliding soaker pad

Description

Soaker pad with a sliding liner. It combines several functions:

- Absorbs fluids
- Provides a sturdy hold for carrying out movements
- Reduces friction when moving a person



Sliding soaker pad

Models

Sliding soaker pads come in various sizes:

- Standard
- Oversized
- Custom



Oversized sliding soaker pad

See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.



Positioning

- Turn the person onto their side to position the sliding soaker pad like a standard soaker pad.
- Position the soaker pad so that it covers at least the area between the person's shoulders and mid-thighs.



WARNING

It is important that the sliding soaker pad be big enough to ensure an appropriate hold by the caregivers.

Use	<p>Can be used alone or in combination with other sliding surfaces (e.g., a sliding draw sheet, slide tube or slide sheet with a low-friction centre panel).</p> <p> WARNING</p> <p>A soaker pad can be used as equipment for moving a person provided it is placed above a friction-reducing device or is a sliding type. A non-sliding soaker pad cannot be used to slide a person.</p> <p>Be sure that most of the person’s weight (namely from the shoulders to the mid-thighs) is resting on the soaker pad.</p>
Removal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn the person onto their side to remove the soaker pad.
Maintenance	<p>The majority of sliding soaker pads:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be washed in a domestic machine • Cannot withstand bleach • Must be dried at low temperature <p> IMPORTANT</p> <p>Always follow the manufacturer’s instructions.</p>
Benefits and Drawbacks	<p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be left under the person at all times • Minimizes the number of layers of fabric under the person <p>Drawback:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incompatible with industrial washing

Notes

Transfer board

Description

Device made of flexible plastic (polyethylene) with integrated handles that can be used to create a bridge between two surfaces and to reduce friction during movement.



Full-length transfer board

Models

Transfer boards are available in several models, sizes and materials:

- Various shapes
- Bariatric model
- Longer or shorter for various uses (e.g., transfer to a car)
- More or less flexible
- Radiolucent materials




Short transfer board for transfer from one seat to another





Semi-rigid, oval board


See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.

Positioning	<p>Full-length board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Depending on the model of board and the type of movement required, an item of bedding may be placed on the board. • Turn the person onto their side. • Place the board completely or partially under the person. • Put the person on their back. • As needed, recentre the person on the board. <p>Short board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise the body part under which the board is to be placed (e.g., by having the person lean sideways to lift a buttock). • Place the board in the desired location. • Use a slide tube for greater ease, as needed.
Use	<p>Depending on the model of board and the type of movement required, may be used alone or in combination with an item of bedding (e.g., a soaker pad) or another friction-reducing device (e.g., a slide tube).</p> <p>An oval, semi-rigid polyethylene board can be used to place a lift sling under a person seated in a wheelchair or lying in bed.</p>
Removal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn the person slightly onto their other side to remove the transfer board. • If an item of bedding was used, pull it up to remove the board.
Maintenance	<p>It is recommended that a manual disinfection procedure be implemented (e.g., with a disinfectant wipe), in collaboration with those in charge of infection prevention and control (IPC).</p> <p> IMPORTANT</p> <p>Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.</p>
Benefits and Drawbacks	<p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be used to bridge a gap and as a friction-reducing device • Some models can be used to position a lift sling. <p>Drawbacks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be positioned and removed with each use • Must be cleaned manually

Roller board

<p>Description</p>	<p>Board made of light foam covered in a Teflon fabric slip cover.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Roller boards</p>
<p>Models</p>	<p>Roller boards come in various models, including bariatric. The largest models are foldable.</p> <p>See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common dimensions.</p>
<p>Positioning</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place an item of bedding (e.g., a draw sheet, a regular sheet or a soaker pad) on the roll. • Turn the person slightly onto their side. • Place the roll and the item of bedding partially under the person. • Put the person back on their back. • Take hold of the item of bedding to slide the person onto the roll.
<p>Use</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Makes it possible to move a person from one surface to another (e.g., from a bed to a stretcher) • Bridges the gap between two surfaces
<p>Removal</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn the person slightly onto the side opposite the roll to remove it.
<p>Maintenance</p>	<p>It is recommended that a manual disinfection procedure be implemented (e.g., with a disinfectant wipe), in collaboration with those in charge of infection prevention and control (IPC).</p> <p>The roller board can be placed in a single-use protective plastic cover to avoid having to disinfect it.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid orange; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;">  <p>IMPORTANT</p> <p>Always follow the manufacturer's instructions.</p> </div>
<p>Benefits and Drawbacks</p>	<p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significantly reduces effort • Useful for moving a person over a longer distance (e.g., from a bed to a stretcher) • Despite its stiffness, comfortable for the person being moved • Lightweight and easy to carry, despite its size <p>Drawbacks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be positioned and removed with each use • All parts must be cleaned manually if used without a single-use protective cover.

Air transfer system

Description	<p>Inflatable mattress equipped with a pump. The underside of the mattress has microperforations. When inflated, the air that escapes through the microperforations creates an air cushion that significantly reduces friction.</p>  <p>The image shows a hospital bed with a white inflatable mattress on top of a blue and white hospital bed frame. The mattress is connected to a pump system. The bed is on wheels and has side rails.</p>
Models	<p>Air transfer systems come in several models with various characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Radiolucent material• Single-patient use• Short or full length• Bariatric model• Wedge positioning system to keep the person on their side• In two sections for surgeries in the lithotomy position <p>Some pump motors are incorporated into a work cart to facilitate transport. See the appendix for the list of distributors and the most common sizes.</p>
Positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Turn the person onto their side.• Place the mattress as close to the person's back as possible.• Turn the person onto their other side.• Deploy the mattress under the person.• Put the person back on their back.
Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Once the person is on the mattress:<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Fasten the straps around them.– Activate the pump motor to inflate the mattress.– Move the mattress, along with the person, by taking hold of the handles.• Once the person has reached the arrival surface, stop the motor, which will allow the mattress to deflate. <p>Some models can be covered with a sheet and left under the person.</p>
Removal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Turn the person onto one side and then the other to completely remove the air mattress.

Appendices

DISTRIBUTORS OF FRICTION-REDUCING DEVICES (in alphabetical order)

DISTRIBUTORS	Slide sheet with a low-friction centre panel	Sliding draw sheet	Slide tube	Slide and positioning sheet	Sliding soaker pad	Transfer board	Roller board	Air transfer system
ARCHIMED MÉDICAL www.archimedmedical.com			X					
ARJO CANADA https://www.arjo.com/en-ca/			X	X				X
GEORGE COUREY www.georgecourey.com		X			X			
INNO MÉDICAL www.innomedical.ca						X	X	
MARANDA LAUZON www.marandalauzon.com						X	X	
MÉDI-SÉCUR www.medisecur.com						X		
MIP www.mip.ca	X	X						
MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK www.mtm.ca	X	X	X	X		X	X	
RÉVOLUTION SANTÉ https://revolutionsante.ca/	X	X	X			X	X	
SPME www.spmedical.ca			X			X		
STRYKER CANADA https://www.stryker.com/ca/en/								X
ULTRARAY MEDICAL Hovertch distributor www.hovermatt.com								X
VÊTEMENTS GADAXSYM Tel.: 450-623-2846 1-877-818-4412			X					

AVAILABLE SIZES BY DISTRIBUTOR (in alphabetical order)

Dimensions of common products (non-exhaustive list)

1. Fitted sheet with a low-friction centre panel

MIP

www.mip.ca

Models for:

- Standard bed: 90 × 205 cm (35 × 80 in.), centre panel 51-cm (20-in.)
- Bariatric bed: 122 × 205 cm (48 × 80 in.), centre panel 73.5-cm (29-in.)
- Double bed: 137 × 205 cm (54 × 80 in.), centre panel 73.5-cm (29-in.)
- Stretcher: 75 × 193 cm (29 × 76 in.), centre panel 51-cm (20-in.)

MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

- 90 × 200 cm (35.5 × 78.5 in.)
- 105 × 200 cm (41.3 × 78.5 in.)
- 120 × 200 cm (47.2 × 78.5 in.)
- Bariatric bed: 140 × 200 cm (55 × 78.5 in.)

RÉVOLUTION SANTÉ

<https://revolutionsante.ca>

Distributor of MIP products for home care, small establishments and individual purchases (see MIP models)

- Model from *Immedia* collection with satin panel: 90 × 200 cm (35.4 × 78.5 in.)

2. Sliding draw sheet

GEORGE COUREY

www.georgecourey.com

- **Polyester and cotton** model: 183 × 114 cm (72 × 45 in.)

MIP

www.mip.ca

- PTD 56 standard model: 101 × 183 cm (40 × 72 in.)
- PTD 56 BAY bariatric model: 127 × 183 cm (50 × 72 in.)
- PTD 31 stretcher model: 101 × 137 cm (40 × 54 in.)
- Combo model available

MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

- *Wendylett* model: sliding draw sheet with tabs on each side
 - 143 × 80 cm (56.2 × 31.5 in.)
 - 165 × 82.5 cm (65 × 32.5 in.)

RÉVOLUTION SANTÉ

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Distributor of MIP products for home care, small establishments and individual purchases (see MIP models)

Immedia collection models:

- *MIDI*: 200 × 140 cm (78.5 × 55 in.)
- *MAXI*: 200 × 200 cm (78.5 × 78 in.)

3. Slide tube

ARCHIMED MÉDICAL

www.archimedmedical.com

- Models made of **silicone**
 - 91.44 × 91.44 cm (36 × 36 in.)
 - 121.9 × 137 cm (48 × 54 in.)

ARJO CANADA

<https://www.arjo.com/en-ca/>

- Models made of **Teflon**
 - *MaxiTube*: 57 × 68 cm (23 × 27 in.)
 - *MaxiMini*: 110 × 110 cm (43.5 × 43.5 in.)
 - *MaxiTransfer*: 68 × 196 cm (26 × 77 in.)
 - *MaxiRoll*: 90 × 210 cm (35 × 83 in.)
 - *MaxiTube Radiology*: 58 × 67 cm (23 × 26 in.)

MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

- Models with handles
 - *Ergoslide*: 155 × 72 cm (61 × 28 in.)
 - *Bariatric ErgoSlide*: 155 × 117 cm (61 × 46 in.)
 - *Ergoslide Plus slide sheet*: 80 × 108 cm (42.5 × 31.5 in.)
 - *Ergoslide LT (lateral transfer)*: 117 × 155 cm (46 × 61 in.)
- Single-use models (Ergosafe ESD)
 - Standard: 197 × 74 cm (78 × 29.5 in.)
 - Large: 197 × 98.5 cm (78 × 39 in.)

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- **Polyurethane nylon** model (*Immedia MultiGlide*)
 - 70 × 72 cm (27.5 × 28 in.)
 - 72 × 100 cm (28 × 39 in.)
 - 80 × 108 cm (31.5 × 42.5 in.)
 - 100 × 135 cm (39 × 53 in.)
- Model **with handles**
 - 80 × 130 cm (31.5 × 51 in.)
- **Nylon** model
 - 60 × 60 cm (24 × 24 in.)
 - 100 × 70 cm (39 × 27.5 in.)
 - 120 × 90 cm (47 × 35.5 in.)
- **Single-use** model
 - 60 × 100 cm (24 × 39 in.)
 - 60 × 210 cm (24 × 82.7 in.)

SPME

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- **Silicone** tube 90 × 90 cm (36 × 36 in.)
- Single-use model

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1-877-818-4412

- **Nylon** model
 - 45.7 × 76 cm (18 × 30 in.)
 - 81.28 × 76.2 cm (32 × 30 in.)

4. Slide and positioning sheet

ARJO CANADA

<https://www.arjo.com/en-ca/>

- *MaxiSlide* models
 - 73 × 173 cm (28.75 × 68 in.)
 - XL: 109.5 × 173 cm (43 × 68 in.)
 - XXL: 146 × 173 cm (57.5 × 68 in.)

MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

- Model made of **nylon treated with silicone**
 - 100 × 200 cm (39 × 78.5 in.)
 - 140 × 200 cm (55 × 78.5 in.)
 - 200 × 200 cm (78.5 × 78.5 in.)
- Bariatric model
 - 200 × 220 cm (78.5 × 86.5 in.)
 - 200 × 365 cm (78.5 × 143.5 in.)

5. Sliding soaker pad

GEORGE COUREY

www.georgecourey.com

- Quilted sliding soaker pad
 - 86 × 91.4 cm (34 × 36 in.)
 - 86 × 114 cm (34 × 45 in.)
 - 86 × 122 cm (34 × 48 in.)
 - 127 × 152.5 cm (50 × 60 in.)
 - 152.5 × 152.5 cm (60 × 60 in.)
 - 152.5 × 228.5 cm (60 × 90 in.)

6. Transfert board

INNO MÉDICAL

www.innomedical.ca

- *Transglide* model
 - 170 × 65 cm (67 × 26 in.)
 - 40 × 48 cm (55 × 19 in.)

MARANDA LAUZON

www.marandalauzon.com

Radiolucent polyethylene antistatic model with integrated handles and wall storage option

- 46 × 183 cm (18 × 72 in.)
- 56 × 183 cm (22 × 72 in.)
- 81.28 × 183 cm (32 × 72 in.)
- 58.42 × 81.28 cm (23 × 32 in.)

MÉDI-SÉCUR

www.medisecur.com

Semi-rigid polymer model

- 60 × 35 cm (24 × 14 in.)

MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

EasyGlide semi-rigid board

- *EasyGlide* rectangle
 - 33 × 60 cm (13 × 23.6 in.)
 - 33 × 75 cm (13 × 29.5 in.)
 - 25 × 60 cm (9.8 × 23.6 in.)
 - 20 × 45 cm (7.9 × 17.7 in.)
- *EasyGlide* extra long
 - 120 × 60 cm (47 × 23.6 in.)
 - 170 × 59 cm (67 × 23.2 in.)
- *EasyGlide* oval (1 or 2 parts)
 - 85 × 39 cm (33.5 × 15.4 in.)
- *EasyGlide* oval mini
 - 20 × 45 cm (7.9 × 17.7 in.)
- Bariatric model
 - 175 × 50 cm (69 × 20 in.)

RÉVOLUTION SANTÉ

<https://revolutionsante.ca>

- **Butterfly** board for transferring between two sitting positions
 - 32 x 66 cm (12.5 x 66 in.) – 250 kg
 - Sliding surface option – Optional glide wing
- **Curved** board for transferring between two sitting positions
 - 21.5 x 76 cm (8.4 x 30 in.) – 140 kg
- **Dolphin** board for transferring to the toilet
 - 38 x 69 cm (15 x 27 in.)

SPME

www.spmedical.ca

- Model measuring 33 × 58 cm (13 × 23 in.)

7. Roller board

INNO MÉDICAL

www.innomedical.ca

Samarit rollboard models

- Standard foldable rollboard
 - 180 × 50 cm (70.8 × 19.5 in.)
- Mini-Gyn
 - 80 × 50 cm (31.5 × 19.5 in.)
- Surgibord
 - 40 × 103 cm (15.5 × 40.5 in.)
- Rollboard Ambulance
 - 150 × 40 cm (59 × 15.5 in.)

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MTM MÉDICAL TRONIK

www.mtm.ca

Romedic system rollerslide model

- 175 × 50 cm (69 × 19.5 in.)
- 85 × 50 cm (33.5 × 19.5 in.)

RÉVOLUTION SANTÉ

<https://revolutionsante.ca>

TWO MOVE® roller board

180 × 50 cm (70.8 × 19.5 in.) (capacity: 150 kg)

