

# Put safety first...

## for your staff and patients

Pain and injury shouldn't be part of a nurse's job. Now more than ever, healthcare workers deserve to be protected when caring for patients. We can help you support your staff and provide a safe way to reposition your patients.

Our innovative **Sage Prevalon® Turn and Position (TAP)** products help deliver essential patient care with confidence by addressing the risk factors that can lead to healthcare worker injury and pressure injury.

### Protect your staff

The American Nurses Association's Safe Patient Handling and Mobility Interprofessional National Standards conclude that, based on available evidence, there's no such thing as safe manual lifting of patients, regardless of body mechanics.<sup>1</sup>

30+ years of research and experience shows that relying on proper body mechanics or manual lifting techniques alone is not effective to reduce back and other musculoskeletal injuries.<sup>2</sup>

Nurses can lift a cumulative weight of up to

# 1.8 tons

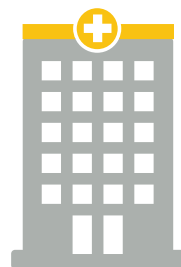
during an 8hr shift.<sup>3</sup>



### Protect your patients

“If we're not going to commit to zero harm now, then when? And if we're not going to do it, who will do it?... If not us, then who?”

-**Mark R. Chassin** MD, FACP, MPP, MPH  
President and CEO The Joint Commission<sup>4</sup>



About

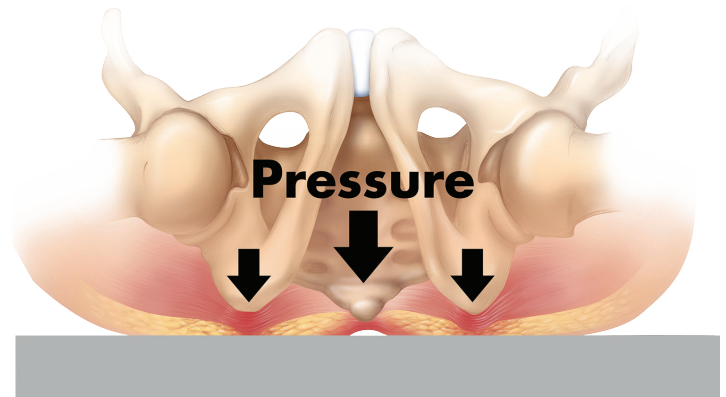
# 60,000 patients die

as a result of pressure injury complications each year.<sup>5</sup>

# Reduce the risk of nurse injury and pressure injury

## Deliver essential patient care with confidence

TAP systems reduce the risk of nurse injury by providing a more ergonomically friendly method of repositioning patients. Both systems also assist and maintain proper patient positioning to offload the sacrum. In addition, they help minimize stress on the patient by effectively managing moisture and body heat to reduce the risk of skin injury.



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### Turn and Position Systems (TAP) 1.0



#### Anti-shear strap

anchors the system to the bed to reduce shearing

#### 30° Body Wedges

allow staff to easily position patients for consistent protection and pressure redistribution

#### Dermasuede

material on the glide sheet grips the microclimate body pad to keep it in place

#### Positioning handles

assist with quick, gentle microturns to position the patient at the appropriate angle

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### Turn and Position Systems (TAP) 2.0



#### 30° Body and Anchor Wedge System

helps maintain a natural side lying position, offloads the sacrum, minimizes patient migration down the bed, and reduces the need for boosting

#### Orange boost straps

promote proper body mechanics and reduce reliance on grip strength

#### Low-friction glide sheet

works with anchor wedge system to reduce friction and shear

#### Black positioning handles

assist with quick, gentle micro-turns to position the patient at the appropriate angle

## Proven results

# 74%

reduction

in employee injury  
saves \$315,000<sup>6</sup>

# 48%

decrease

in hospital-acquired  
pressure injury (HAPI)<sup>6</sup>

# 0

hospital-acquired  
pressure injuries<sup>7</sup>

Cost savings of

# \$17K<sup>7</sup>

“TAP just makes it easier on your back, your wrist, your neck, and your shoulders.”

-Tina Bernardi Nurse Practitioner

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