Transferring with air-assisted technology by the numbers

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The Sage Prevalon[®] Mobile Air Transfer System (MATS) uses a cushion of air to help laterally transfer patients from one surface to another with significantly less exertion and without the need for lifting.

Ease of use

A recent survey found that **98% of nurses** agreed that Prevalon MATS easily and directly fits into their workflow.¹

A better way to reduce injury risk

Compared to their current practice, **100% of nurses surveyed agreed** that performing lateral transfers with Prevalon MATS is a better solution to help reduce the risk of patient handling injury.¹

Nurses are hurting

56% of nurses have experienced musculoskeletal pain that was made worse by their job.²

*Prevalon MATS is MR safe by rationale. The device is made from all non-metal materials; therefore MR safety testing was not performed. Compatibility tests did not show artifacts. Based on rationale, Prevalon MATS is electronically non-conductive and non-magnetic.

References: 1. Sage MATS Trial Survey 2017. Data on file. 2. American Nurses Association Backgrounder 2011 ANA Health and Safety Survey: Hazards of the RN work environment. 2011. 3. Safe Patient Handling and Mobility-American Nursing Association, 2013 4. U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, www.bls.gov/news.release/osh2.nr0.htm accessed May 19, 2017. 5. Data on file at Sage Products LLC. Standard of care for patient transfer consists of the use, placement, and removal of draw sheet with a manual slide aid.

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Easier patient transfers

A patient transfer with Prevalon MATS requires **73% less exertion** vs. standard of care.⁵

Reducing the strain on nurses

97% of nurses surveyed reported that Prevalon MATS **reduces the strain on their wrists, shoulders, and back while performing a lateral transfer** compared to their current practice.¹

The highest injury risk

Injury from

patient transfer

leads to injury.³

Patient transferring is one of

the most common tasks that

Healthcare workers are more likely to get injured on the job than any other occupation—more than construction laborers, firefighters, and police officers.⁴