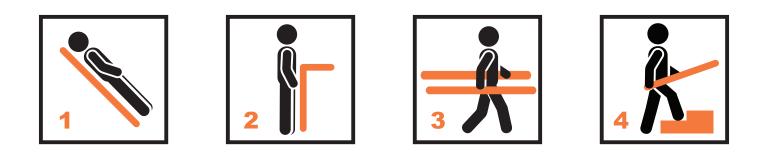
# RETURN TO NOBILITY BY HAUSMANN



### AN EXCLUSIVE SUITE OF PRODUCTS TO HELP PATIENTS GET BACK ON THEIR FEET

TILT TABLES • STAND-IN TABLES • PARALLEL BARS • TRAINING STAIRS

### **OVERVIEW**

For optimal patient care, it is important for clinicians to have the right equipment to assist their patients through the rehabilitation care pathway. Following traumatic and neurological injuries, extended hospitalization can impact a patient's ability to walk and move. This loss of mobility can cause conditions such as, bone density loss and muscle atrophy, requiring rehabilitation with a variety of equipment for exercises to get the patient back on their feet. At Hausmann, we are proud to offer a suite of products that will support your patients in their return to mobility.



TILT

TILT TABLE Use to reintroduce your patients to the vertical position



STAND

STAND-IN TABLE Use for supporting your patients during standing



PARALLEL BARS Use for stability and safety of your patients who are regaining mobility

MOVE



CLIMB

**TRAINING STAIRS** Use with your patients for progressive step therapy

## 1. TILT TABLES

Tilt tables are used in rehabilitation as a means to introduce vertical positioning early in the rehabilitation process. This intervention can apply to patients who may have impaired levels of consciousness that affect participation in early mobility activities, may be unable to ambulate, or may have hemodynamic instability. Mobilizing patients to be upright is associated with the ability to walk sooner, become independent in activities of daily living, and shorter stays in the acute care setting.<sup>1</sup>

#### FEATURES AND BENEFITS

- 1. Independent, adjustable foot plates for plantar and dorsiflexion
- 2. 6" of space under the entire table base allows for full patient lift access
- 3. Adjustable backrest to elevate and position head without increasing load on lower extremities



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#### 2. STAND-IN TABLES 6175, 6177

Stand-In tables are assistive devices used to lift and support patients into a standing position. The benefits of standing for patients include: positively affecting bone mineral density, hip stability, range of motion of hip, knee, and ankle, and spasticity.<sup>2</sup>

#### FEATURES AND BENEFITS

- 1. Motorized patient lift can elevate a 500 lbs patient from a sitting to standing position 6177 only
- 2. Motorized height adjustment of top from 42  $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 52  $\frac{1}{2}$ " accommodates a variety of patient heights
- 3. Padded knee, chest and back supports as well as lift harnesses provide greater patient comfort

### **3. PARALLEL BARS**

1357, 1391, 1396

Parallel bars increase patient safety to work on several exercises, including gait training and balance. The bars increase stability and safety while the patient is regaining strength and mobility.

**FEATURES AND BENEFITS - 1357** 

- 1. Large range of height and width adjustability for use with adult or pediatric patients
- 2. Battery powered which eliminates cords and the potential for trip hazards
- 3. Built to fit more patients with a 600 lbs weight capacity with 300 lbs on each side



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### **4. TRAINING STAIRS**

1566, 1567, 1580

Training stairs are used to challenge patients with progressive stepping patterns and are commonly used after an injury or surgical procedure. The use of stair training is helpful in preparing patients for safer discharge to home and community. Stair training is shown to improve muscle strength, dynamic balance, and step length vs. groups not using stair training.<sup>3</sup>

#### FEATURES AND BENEFITS

- 1. Safety treads on all steps and platform for improved traction
- 2. Handrails are ergonomically designed for comfortable grip and ease of use
- 3. BriteStep<sup>™</sup> yellow high visibility edging for enhanced patient safety

### **PRODUCT SPECIFICATIONS**

MOBILITY LEVEL	SKU	PRODUCT TITLE	DESCRIPTION
Tilt	7706	Mammoth T Hi-Lo Tilt Table	Hi-Lo Tilt table with a wide 30" top, 440 lbs weight capacity and industry leading parts warranty. <sup>†</sup>
Stand	6175	Electric Hi-Lo Stand-In Table with Electric Patient Lift	Motorized patient lift can elevate a 300 lbs patient from sitting to standing position.
	6177	Bariatric Hi-Lo Electric Stand-In Table with Electric Patient Lift	Motorized patient lift can elevate a 500 lbs patient from sitting to standing position.
Move	1357	10' Electric Height & Width Parallel Bars	Individual digital controls for both height and width. 600 lbs weight capacity, 300 lbs each side.
	1391	Height & Width Adjustable Parallel Bars	Width adjusts from 15" to 28" with ergonomic control knobs on each upright. Each upright telescopes up in 1 ½" increments and locks into ten (10) height positions with fail-safe ball-tip locking pin.
	1396	10' Electric Height Adjustable Parallel Bars	Motorized height adjustment from 29" to 44" high. Width adjusts manually from 15" to 28" wide with easy-to-use control knobs.
Climb	1566	Mini 5-Step Training Staircase	Two (2) 6" high steps and three (3) 4" high steps. Steps are 30" wide. Platform is 30"W x 24"D x 12"H.
	1567	Straight Staircase with Platform	Four (4) 6" high x 30" wide steps. Platform is 30"W x 24"D x 24"H.
	1580	Convertible Space Saver Training Staircase ADA	Three (3) 6" high steps on one end, and four (4) 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high steps on other end. Platform is 36"W x 36"D x 18"H.

<sup>†</sup> See manual for warranty information.



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