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Caregivers experience first hand, a senior's changing ability to move about independently, as they are charged with providing whatever physical effort is required when assisting a seated person to the table. At times caregivers feel more like "hired muscle" than a "giver of care!"

How does a caregiver move a seated person up-to the table, with ease, grace and dignity?

Chairs with mobility features, (**swivel...roll...and brake** for safety) eliminate the need for caregivers to push-pull-shove-twist each time a seated person is assisted up-to or away-from the table.

Chairs designed with mobility features help prevent falls, reduce injuries, and increase the sense of dignity and self-worth for the seated person, all while fostering a more enjoyable and comfortable mealtime experience.



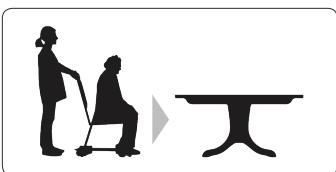
Step 1. Have the Person **Remain Standing**

Safety first. Have the person remain standing beside the table, self-supported by their walker or rollator.



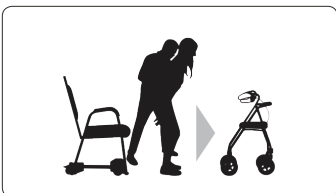
Step 2. Move **the Chair** to the Person

Prevent falls. With the person standing comfortably, roll the chair directly behind them until the front edge of the seat touches the back of their legs. Engage the brakes, then assist the person into the chair. This setup eliminates the need for the senior to shuffle sideways or step backward while being seated.



Step 3. Move **the Seated Person** Up-To the Table

Reduce injuries. With the person comfortably seated, the caregiver is able to gracefully roll the seated person up-to the table. No need for the caregiver to push-pull-shove-twist the chair. For safety, the brakes can be applied once the person is seated at the table.



Step 4. Move **the Seated Person** Away-From the Table

Increase dignity and self-worth. To exit the table, the seated person is effortlessly rolled away from the table and turned in the direction of the walker/rollator.

Once the walker/rollator has been retrieved and placed in front of the seated person, the seated person can be assisted to a standing position by the caregiver. Holding onto the walker/rollator for support the person walks directly away from the table.



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DESIGN ELEMENTS OF THE CHAIR CADDIE



1. The Chair CADDIE is a fully integrated “undercarriage unit” which strengthens and supports the frame of the chair to which it is attached.
2. Side rails hold the legs of the chair in place preventing them from splaying outwards. The connecting arms are adjustable enabling the Chair CADDIE to attach to most existing armed and armless chairs. The Chair CADDIE is rated to carry 450 lbs.
3. Casters (oversized) attached directly to the “undercarriage unit” (not to the legs of the chair) enable the chair with the person seated in the chair to move easily on tile, laminate or carpeted surfaces, while raising the seat height of the chair only 3/4”.
4. For stability, the front casters are positioned in-line with the front legs of the chair. The wide wheel-base stance provides unparalleled stability preventing the chair from tipping sideways. Anti-tip glides installed under the front legs prevent the chair from tipping forwards.
5. For mobility, the “undercarriage unit” is fitted with rotating rear casters.
6. For safety, both rear casters are fitted with foot activated brakes. It is recommended the brakes are engaged whenever the chair is not attended by a caregiver.
7. Additionally, the entire “undercarriage unit” fits inside the “foot print” of the chair to which it is attached and does not pose a tripping hazard to the caregiver or other guests.



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