



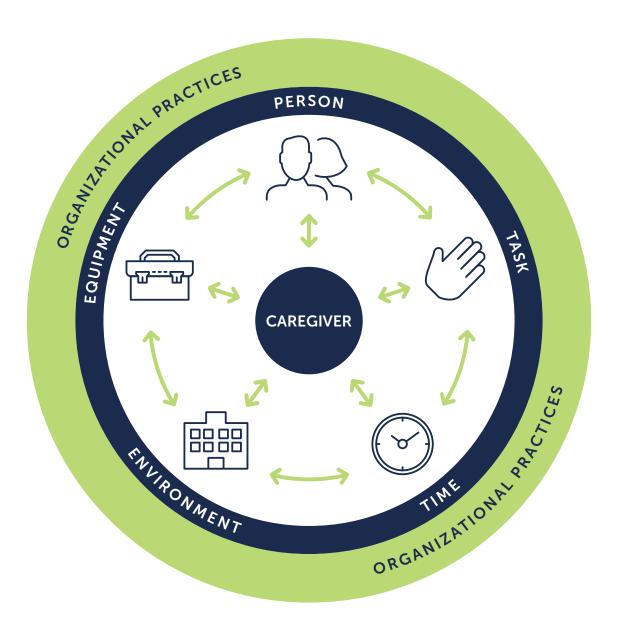
Reference guide Fundamental principles

- → Handling a person is an act of care
- → All types of care involve a relationship
- No care should be imposed
 But the care should not be abandoned
- Encourage the person to use their abilities
- Minimize the caregiver's efforts
- Opt for the safest and most reassuring care possible





Global approach to the work situation

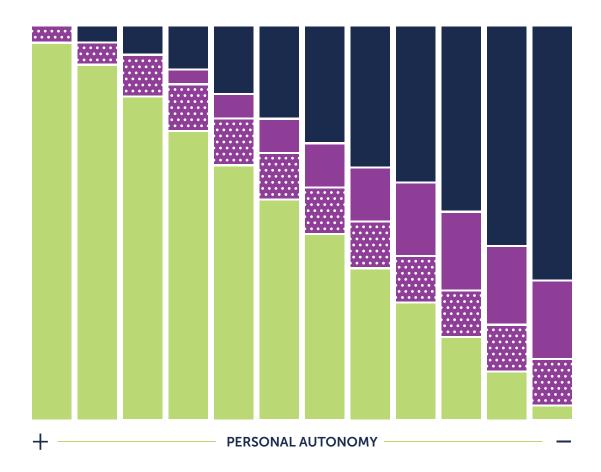


In a work situation, a caregiver performs tasks for people in a given environment, within a specified time, using specific equipment, all in accordance with organizational practices





Continuum of personal assistance



FACTORS THAT HELP PROMOTE MOVEMENT





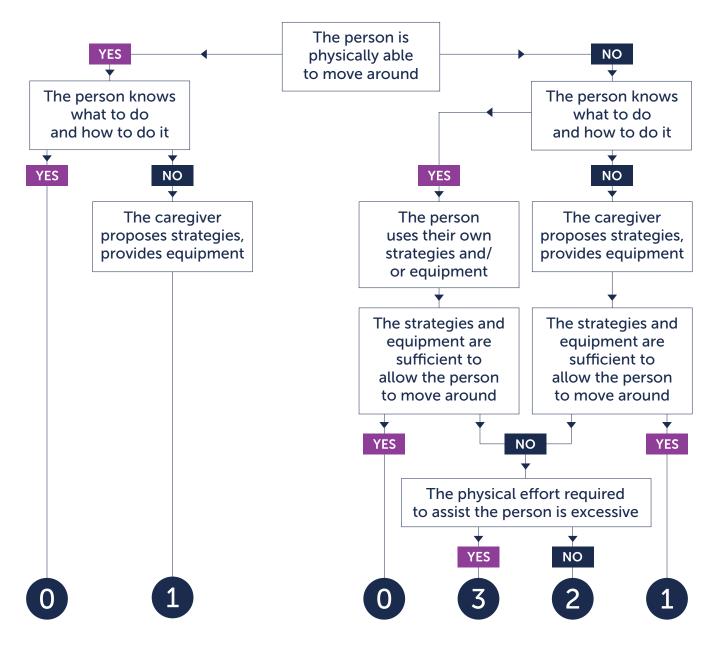








Type of assistance provided by the caregiver

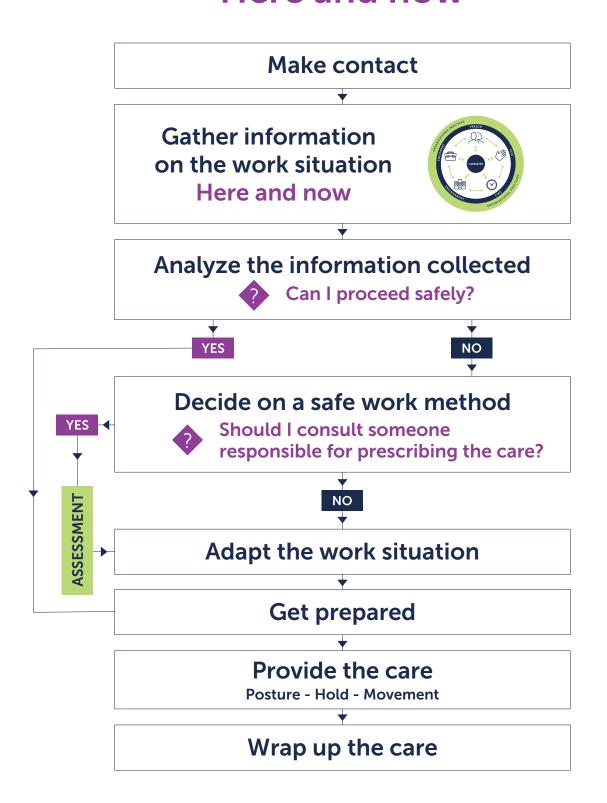


- With minimum support from the caregiver
- 1 With supervision by the caregiver
- With light physical assistance from the caregiver
- Using mechanical equipment





Procedure for safe care Here and now







Verification of abilities Here and now



Before each movement

- → Do I have the person's attention?
- → Can they move their arms and legs?

Before standing up

- → Can they remain seated, with or without support?
- Can they point their toes?

Before walking

- Can they stand up with or without help?
- Can they remain in place?
- Can they take a few steps in place?

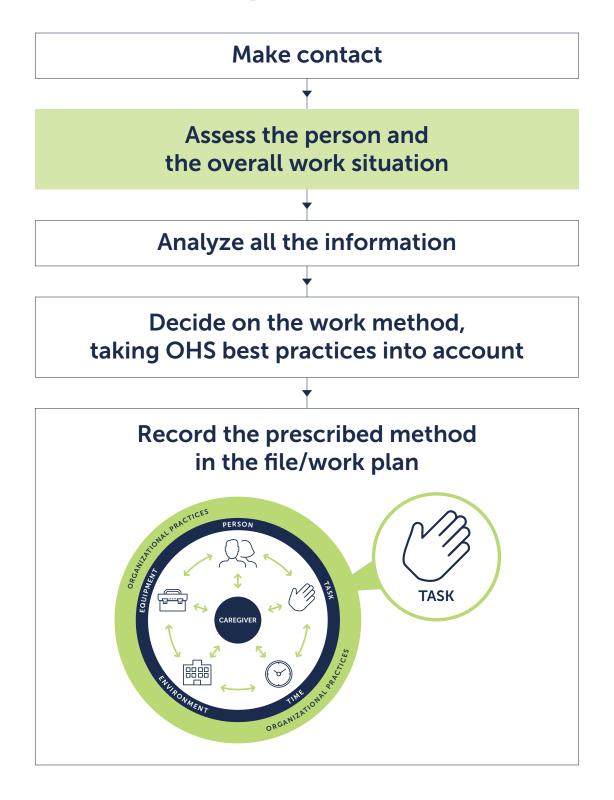
If the answers are not what you were expecting, take a moment to:

- analyze the information collected
- decide on a safe work method





Procedure for safe care Prescription for care







Reference guide Preparation and communication

- Obtain and adjust the equipment
- Prepare the environment
- → Prepare the person
 - Use natural movements
 - Describe what you will be doing and explain how you will be doing it
 - Agree on a start code

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES

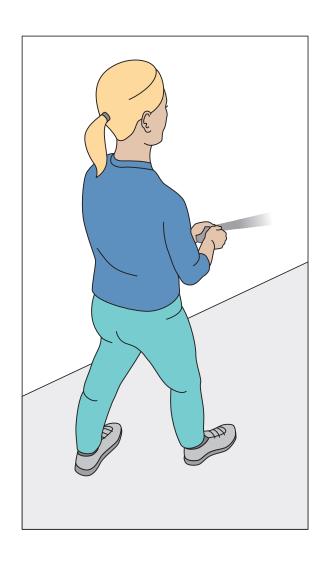
- Use adapted vocabulary and gestures
- Give clear, brief and positive instructions
- Identify the action to be performed
- Wait for a response
- Provide step-by-step guidance

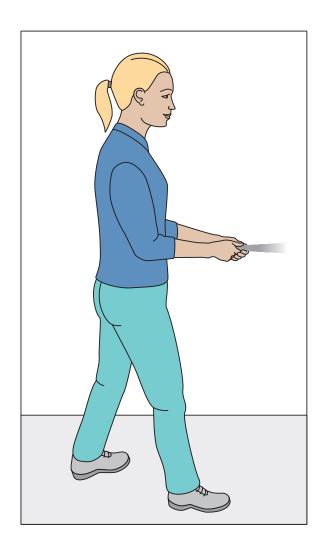




Reference guide Posture

- Head upright
- No bending, twisting or arching of the back
- Elbows close to the body
- Feet positioned to provide balance and facilitate movement







HOLD	EFFECT ON POSTURE	STRATEGIES FOR MAINTAINING BASIC POSTURE
Not aligned with the feet	Back twisted	Align the feet, hips and shoulders with the hands Face the handling area
Too high	Elbows apart	Be at the same height as the handling area
Too low	Back bent	
Too far	Back bent Arms extended	Get closer to the handling area





STRATEGIES FOR REDUCING POSTURAL CONSTRAINTS

- Use the person's abilities
- Consider whether the task needs to be performed
- Think of another way of performing the task
- Move your feet
- Vary your position
- Support yourself if a task requires bending or working at arm's length
- Take breaks
- Place work tools on dominant side
- Change hands
- Change or increase hold
- Use an extension
- Divide up the load to be lifted into several smaller loads
- Slide-roll-pivot items to be moved
- Use a stepstool or rolling stool



Reference guide Hold

- Solid
- Stable
- Gentle
- Reassuring for the person
- Close to you

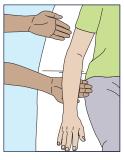
PREFERRED HOLD STRATEGIES

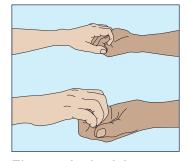
- Use handles or extensions
- Encourage the person to participate in the hold
- Immobilize limbs/axes of rotation

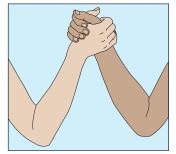




HOLDS TO BE USED









Supportive

Fingertip hold

Thumb hold

Wrap hold





Wrap hold

Thumbs pointing upward

HOLDS TO BE AVOIDED



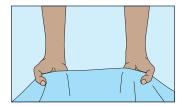
Claw hold



Pinch hold



Shoulder hook



Palms pointing upward





Reference guide Movement

- Make optimal use of the following at all times:
 - the person's abilities
 - equipment
 - communication
- Slide-roll-pivot the person: avoid lifting
- Avoid excessive efforts
- Use body weight and thigh muscles
- Use gravity
- → Find and follow an appropriate pace

STRATEGIES FOR USING BODY WEIGHT AND THIGH MUSCLES

- Lateral weight transfer
- Forward-backward weight transfer
- Counterweight transfer
- Transfer using equipment on wheels