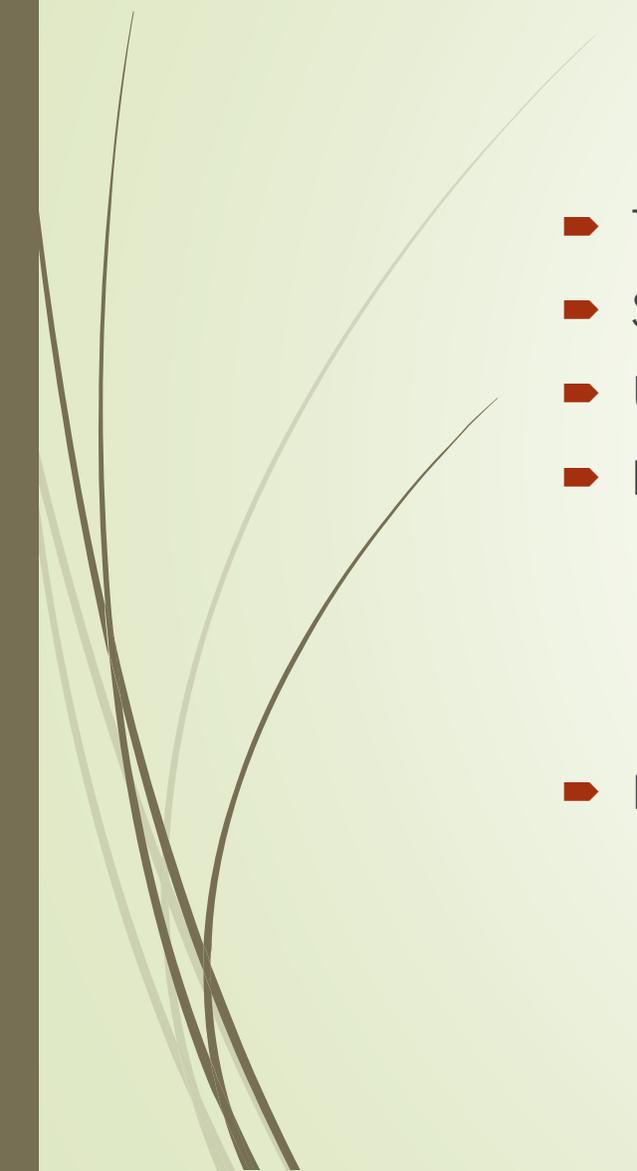


Then and Now

A year in the life



Areas covered today

- 
- The bundles
 - Spin offs
 - Use
 - Issues
 - Cost
 - Equipment education
 - Space
 - Next step

Bundles

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Bariatric Bed Bundle Selection Guide

Immobile Patient



T2 Bariatric Bed
(500kg capacity, includes
inbuilt scales, IV Pole, and
Monkey bar; Patient space:
1100mm wide, 2032-2235MM
(adj) length)



**Bariatric Alternating
Air Mattress**
(450kg, 1100mm wide)



**Lateral Transfer
Device**
(500kg, 50 Inch wide)



Disposable Care pack
(Includes bedpan, patient
gown 72" x 45", and tape
measure 3000mm)

Mobile Patient



T2 Bariatric Bed
(500kg capacity, includes
inbuilt scales, IV Pole, and
Monkey bar; Patient space:
1100mm wide, 2032-2235MM
(adj) length)



**Alova Comfort Foam
Static Mattress**
(300-450kg, 1100mm wide)



**Mobile Shower
Commode chair**
(400kg, 600mm wide (wider
options on request))



Disposable Care pack
(Includes bedpan, patient
gown 72" x 45", and tape
measure 3000mm)

**Please contact Essential Helpcare on 0800331332 for 24/7 access to the above.
Please specify if the patient is mobile or immobile for the correct bundle.**

Secondary (additional) Bariatric Equipment Options

(After assessment and approved)

Hygiene

Mobile Shower
Commode Chair
(100kg, 60cm wide
(wider options on request))



Broda Tilt & Recline
Bariatric Shower Chair
Commode
(200kg capacity, 70cm wide)

T1 Bariatric Bed



for Lateral
Tilting
(200kg, 140cm
width, 100cm)

Mobility



Gait Training
Walker
(200kg Internal wheel
width, 60cm-65cm)



Gutter Walker
(200kg, 110cm width,
50cm)



Bariatric
Crutches
(200kg gross user weight
(150kg per crutch))



Magnum Heavy
Duty Wheelchair
(Up to 220kg capacity, Internal
width 60cm (wider available
on request))



AirSling
Transfer and
Lift Device
(150kg, 60" width)



Kraibos Hoist
(up to 450kg)
Trolley
slings to suit
the Kraibos
Hoist

Seating

Hi Back Orthopaedic
Chair
(150kg, 65cm internal width)



Bariatric Lift and
Recline Armchair
(220kg (160kg optional), 60cm
internal width)



Sertain
Rotation
Chair
(150kg capacity,
70cm internal
width)

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Please contact Essential Healthcare as soon as equipment no longer needed, fee's stop from collection request

Missing

- ▶ We added the A-V impulse System, not long after poster circulated, therefore this equipment has been slow in the uptake.



- ▶ New products coming on line all the time.
- ▶ Now that professionals have an understanding of the needs this group we receive more inquires about specialist equipment, or equipment not part of the original packages

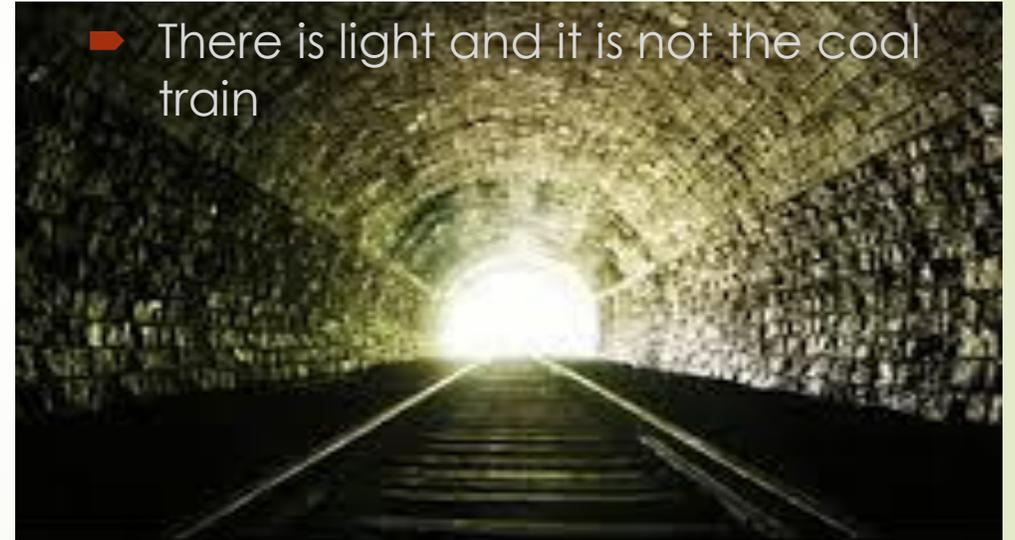
Before

- We have gone from a situation where everything is grey and misty

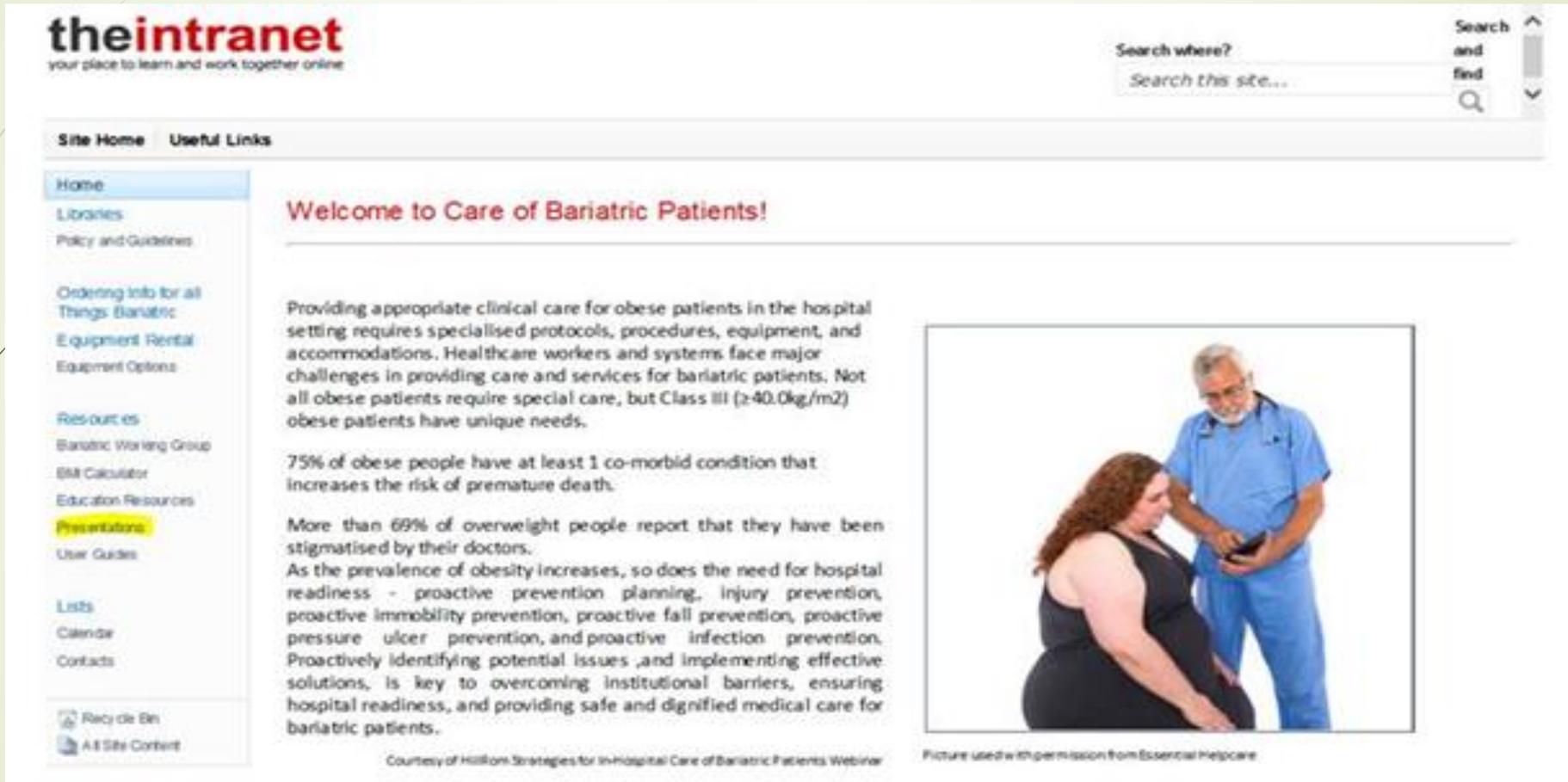


Now

- There is light and it is not the coal train



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Recycle Bin
All Site Content

Welcome to Care of Bariatric Patients!

Providing appropriate clinical care for obese patients in the hospital setting requires specialised protocols, procedures, equipment, and accommodations. Healthcare workers and systems face major challenges in providing care and services for bariatric patients. Not all obese patients require special care, but Class III ($\geq 40.0\text{kg/m}^2$) obese patients have unique needs.

75% of obese people have at least 1 co-morbid condition that increases the risk of premature death.

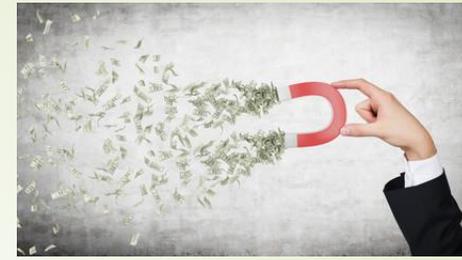
More than 69% of overweight people report that they have been stigmatised by their doctors. As the prevalence of obesity increases, so does the need for hospital readiness - proactive prevention planning, injury prevention, proactive immobility prevention, proactive fall prevention, proactive pressure ulcer prevention, and proactive infection prevention. Proactively identifying potential issues, and implementing effective solutions, is key to overcoming institutional barriers, ensuring hospital readiness, and providing safe and dignified medical care for bariatric patients.



Courtesy of Hillrom Strategies for In-Hospital Care of Bariatric Patients Webinar
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The goal is to have one source of information and resource

Money



- ▶ One effect both positive and negative in the raise in the profile of bariatric patients.
- ▶ I am seeing more and more patients on or using the right equipment for them
- ▶ Staff are now looking at there patient and think about what equipment is needed to help care for them
- ▶ Nursing directors and other managers concerned about the cost of the equipment.
 - ▶ Question asked is; why do we need to hire equipment that weight limit on the stock equipment is enough?



Education



- ▶ Essential have been very kind and provided practice demonstration and on the floor education session about the equipment they have
- ▶ BUT
- ▶ This does not meet all the educational needs
 - ▶ Need for equipment in the first place
 - ▶ How vulnerable this patient population is
 - ▶ The psycho/social needs of the patient
 - ▶ Dietary needs



Transport

- ▶ This can still be a challenge
 - ▶ The vehicles used for the current shuttle service between Burwood and Christchurch have bigger ramps and improved capacity to take bariatric patients.
 - ▶ St John's have a new Ambulance and system that will manage bariatric patients
- ▶ Staff still feel more comfortable about hoisting a patient rather than using a lateral transfer device.
- ▶ Transportation to private home still challenging



Space

- ▶ One of the reasons why we choose to go for rental bundles was the space need to store equipment when not in use
- ▶ Renting has meant we do not have a lot of spare equipment laying around most of the time
- ▶ Bed spaces still become cramped which can put everyone at risk.



Health and Safety

- ▶ the recent changes in the Health and Safety legislation have seen local providers (e.g. St Georges and Southern Cross) mandate the use of bariatric equipment for all patients over 120kg.
 - ▶ A similar approach is being looked at in operation theatres here at Christchurch Hospital. Including how to identify this patient population.
 - ▶ Does bring with it some challenges in patient positioning.
- ▶ New Health and Safety rules do support staff to be able to access the right equipment but also means that staff are responsible to make sure they do so when needed.



Looking forward

- ▶ At the April meeting of the Bariatric working group Doug Sellman is coming to discuss a idea he has for a community based weight loss assistance for patients discharged from hospital. (28/4/2017 1300 – 1400hrs) Previously been involved in a community program called Kia Akina
- ▶ Embolization Trail – Mr R Flint is the co-investigator in a trail of percutaneous embolization of the left gastric artery to mimic bariatric surgery by suppressing the release of ghrelin from the gastric mucosa.



Key message

- ▶ Bariatric patients remain an unrecognised group of vulnerable people.
 - ▶ There is still limited knowledge about the needs of this patient group
 - ▶ Surgery is still the first thing mentioned as a treatment option.
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