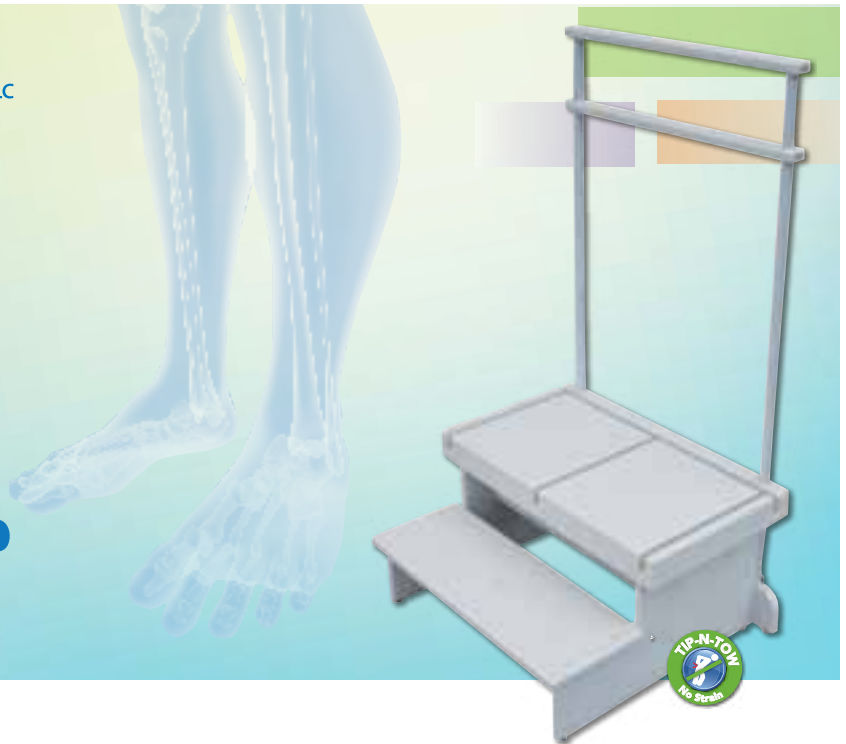


Extra-Wide 2-Step Platform



The *Extra-Wide 2-Step Platform* enables imaging technologists to comfortably place large patients in the optimal position for the safe and easy capture of the highest quality weight-bearing images of knees, ankles, feet, and the lower leg (lateral-medial, medial-lateral, or anterior-posterior).

This step platform, similar to the popular 19 inch wide, *2-Step Platform*, is a full 30 inches wide, with a weight capacity of 600 lbs. This wider platform, with a safety grab bar, has been an often-requested custom step platform for imaging centers treating bariatric patients.

- Designed for patients weighing up to 600 lbs / 272 kg
- Keeps patient's foot as close as possible to the image plate, to ensure high-quality images
- **Tip-N-Tow** – Easily portable with built-in rollers, and grab bars
- Three imaging panel placement locations provide great versatility in posing the patient for optimal imaging
- Designed for use with bucky or fixed cassette
- Easy to keep clean, the platform is made from germ-resistant, non-porous polyethylene, and stainless steel
- Models for all film, CR, and DR based systems

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EXTRA-WIDE 2-STEP PLATFORM	
Item #	Description
24404-C50	For DR Systems: Canon CXDI-50, 60
24404-C55	For CR Systems and the following DR Systems: Canon CXDI-55, 70, 80, 401C, 501, 701C, 801C, Carestream DRX-1, Fuji FDR D-EVO, Konica Minolta Aero DR, AGFA
24404-SY	For DR Systems: Siemens Ysio, GE Flash Pad, Philips Wireless
24404-GE	For DR Systems: GE XR650, GE AMX 700
Dimensions: Top Platform	
Height: 16 in / 40 cm, Width: 30 in / 76 cm	
Length: 17 in / 43 cm	
Handle Height: 51 in / 130 cm	
50122	Side rail accessory

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