

daisygrip

the reusable tourniquet

intuitive, self-finding
magnetic buckle



buckle and band
able to be completely
disinfected

innovative, wipeable
silicone band for patient
comfort and safety

award winning



why daisygrip?



As a **Red Dot Design Award Winner***, the daisygrip has taken an essential medical device, and redeveloped it in line with the real-world need for infection control, sustainability and economy.

daisygrip unique features:

- Construction materials mean the entire device can be wiped for effective disinfection immediately after use.
- Band made of skin-friendly materials, which also prevent pinching.
- In vitro studies and publications demonstrate that the device both picks up less contamination during use and is able to be more effectively disinfected than conventional tourniquets.⁴
- Intuitive, self-finding closure can be operated with a single hand.

daisygrip – a better tourniquet

An Australian study⁵ found that – compared to a fabric tourniquet – the daisygrip was considered more environmentally sustainable, able to be cleaned more effectively and easier to clean between patients.

It was the preferred choice by users. The facility also estimated significant annual cost savings, as well as a reduction in landfill and carbon output compared to disposables used in some areas.

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daisygrip provides:

- A better experience for patient and user
- Higher standard of infection control
- Costs savings compared to conventional methods
- Increased sustainability practices

current evidence has highlighted that:

- More than **70%** of tourniquets exhibit contamination.¹
- Construction materials for both conventional reusable and single-use tourniquets have been shown to **pick up and transfer microorganisms**.²
- A hospital in New Zealand found various levels of **contamination** on conventional tourniquets, with the highest levels on those located on phlebotomy trolleys after the ward rounds. Crucially, the facility disinfects all tourniquets overnight.³

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