Mounting Solutions for Alternative Access

The Art and Science of Access

Clinical reminder: The mounting product is not the clinical decision. First determine where the device, switch, or access point needs to be relative to the person's body; then select hardware that can preserve that position safely and consistently.

Use this sheet to compare options, add local/vendor contacts, and make notes during the mounting demonstrations. Product lines change; verify current specifications and compatibility with the manufacturer or mounting representative before ordering.

Mounting Companies & Example Solutions

Company	Example products / systems	What it may help solve	Website	Clinical notes / questions
CJT Mounting	TBO, Rolling Floor Mount, GTO Wheelchair mount, iPad Cradles, Table Lop Mounts, Adater for DAESSY mounting plates, Switch mounts, customization	AAC/device mounting options represented in the current course deck. Use the rep/demo to compare adjustability, release, weight support, and fit for the intended chair/device.	https://www.cjtmounting.com	Course deck currently lists these products; confirm current models/specifications with CJT.
AbleNet	One mounting arm; Quick Ready Mounting Plate; Latitude / Super Clamp; Flex mounting arm	Mounting for switches, tablets, and assistive technology. 'One' uses a single adjustment point; Latitude/Super Clamp supports positioning from flat or tubular surfaces.	https://www.ablenetinc.com/mounting/	Ask about plate compatibility, clamp location, weight capacity, and whether the setup needs frequent repositioning.
Rehadapt	Monty 3D; Hybrid 3D; Light 3D; wheelchair mounts; floor stands; table mounts; bed mounts; switch mounts	Broad modular ecosystem for AAC devices and switches across wheelchair, floor, table, bedside, and other setups.	https://rehadapt.com	Useful when the same access solution needs to be reproduced across multiple positions/environments.
DAESSY	Original Mounts; M-Series Mini Mounts; Lite Mounts; Quick Release System; desk/floor stand options	Component-based AAC mounting system. Different systems support different device weights and configuration needs.	https://www.daessy.com	Consider device weight, chair frame, quick release needs, and whether a standard or custom configuration is required.
Mount'n Mover	Wheelchair mounts; Quick Release Plate; Universal Rotator; wheelchair/frame-specific hardware; floor/table/bed mounting options	Highly adjustable mounting system designed to let devices move into and out of position while preserving access setup.	https://www.mountnmover.com	Especially worth exploring when the user or caregiver needs to move the device away and reliably return it to the access position.
ModularHose	Tablet Holder; spring-clamp tablet arms; desktop-base tablet arms; 4 x 6 mounting plate; AT Starter Kit; MOGO options	Lower-cost modular options for tablets, phones, switches, cameras, and lightweight devices. Components can support creative/custom positioning.	https://www.modularhose.com/assistive-technology/at-modularhose	Good discussion point for unconventional or lightweight solutions; consider arm length, load, stability, and frequency of adjustment.
RAM Mounts	Universal Wheelchair Track Base; X-Grip tablet holders; wheelchair tablet mounts; Tough-Claw; armrest/seat-track/leg-rail configurations	Ball-and-socket modular mounting with wheelchair track, clamp, rail, phone, and tablet options.	https://rammount.com/pages/accessibility	Useful for tablets/phones and custom component builds. Check device weight and whether the chosen joints remain stable during movement.

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Adaptive Switch Laboratories (ASL)	Switch mounting components; visual display mounting components; headrest mounting hardware; sip-and-puff mounting/accessories; joystick components	Specialized alternative-access and powered-mobility components, including mounting hardware for switches and controls.	https://www.asl-inc.com	Particularly relevant when mounting is integrated with wheelchair controls, headrests, switches, or specialty access.

Before You Choose a Mount: Clinical Reasoning Checklist

- BODY: What position(s) allow the person to be comfortable, alert, stable, and available for communication?
- ACCESS POINT: What movement, gaze position, switch site, or direct-select movement are we trying to preserve?
- DEVICE POSITION: What height, distance, angle, orientation, and side are required?
- ACCURACY: Does the mounting position improve intended selections and reduce accidental selections?
- EFFICIENCY: Can the person access the system without unnecessary reach, stabilization, correction, or visual effort?
- ENDURANCE: Can the person sustain this access position over time? What changes with fatigue?
- MOVEMENT: Does the mount interfere with transfers, mobility, propulsion, tray use, feeding, schoolwork, or other needed movement?
- ADJUSTMENT: Who needs to reposition the mount? Can they reliably return it to the successful access position?
- ENVIRONMENTS: Does the person need access in the wheelchair, bed, floor, desk/table, stander, community, or transportation?
- GROWTH/CHANGE: Can the setup adapt as the person's body, chair, device, or access method changes?

Questions to Take to the Mounting Reps

- I need the device/switch HERE. What hardware would preserve this position?
- How much weight can this configuration safely support?
- How much movement or vibration should I expect?
- Can the user or caregiver independently move it away and return it to the same position?
- What quick-release options are available?
- What wheelchair/frame information do you need before ordering?
- Can this mount work across more than one position or environment?
- What parts are most commonly forgotten when ordering?
- What is adjustable without tools?
- What would you recommend if the standard configuration does not fit this body/chair/access need?

The rep can show us how a mount works.

The team determines where communication needs to live - and why.

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