


South Carolina Assistive Technology Exchange

Find affordable or free assistive technology!



reuse of assistive technology makes common sense

Why Reuse AT?

It makes common sense!

- Many people can't get funding from private insurance, federal, state or local sources.
- Most AT reuse programs don't have eligibility requirements.
- People may not want to invest in new devices if they'll be needed for only a short time.
- AT reuse increases equipment life. Storing in a garage isn't good for batteries, parts, etc.
- AT reuse helps declutter the lives of people who are hanging on to equipment they no longer need.
- It's environmentally friendly!
- Donating AT helps people who probably wouldn't get the equipment any other way.

What is it?

It's a free, online equipment reuse database to help people with disabilities and age-related limitations find, give or sell used equipment to others who might benefit from using technology no longer needed or discarded by others. You can list items that you, a family member or a client needs.

Go to www.scatapexchange.net, click "I've read and accept the terms" and go to the next page. Click "register" and it should be easy from there. You can register even if you don't have items to sell, donate or need. You'll have a password and can look regularly, to see what new items are being listed.

Who can participate?

Any person, agency representative, family member or service provider. If you don't have email, you can call SCATP to have your account information entered for you. Call Catherine Leigh Graham at (803) 434-3189 or Janet Jendron at (803) 935-5273 or toll free at (800) 915-4522.

What kinds of items are listed?

Daily Living (lifts, CPAP, bathing), Environmental Adaptations (ramps), Mobility, Seating and Positioning (wheelchair, scooter, beds, standing table, stroller, gait trainer), Vehicle Modification and Transportation (van, car, hand controls, lifts), Accessible Homes, Hearing, Recreation, Sports and Leisure, Speech Communication, etc.

How is equipment delivered?

If people are unable to pick up items themselves, the South Carolina Assistive Technology Program and the Disability Action Center work together and with other groups to help transport equipment for people throughout South Carolina.



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