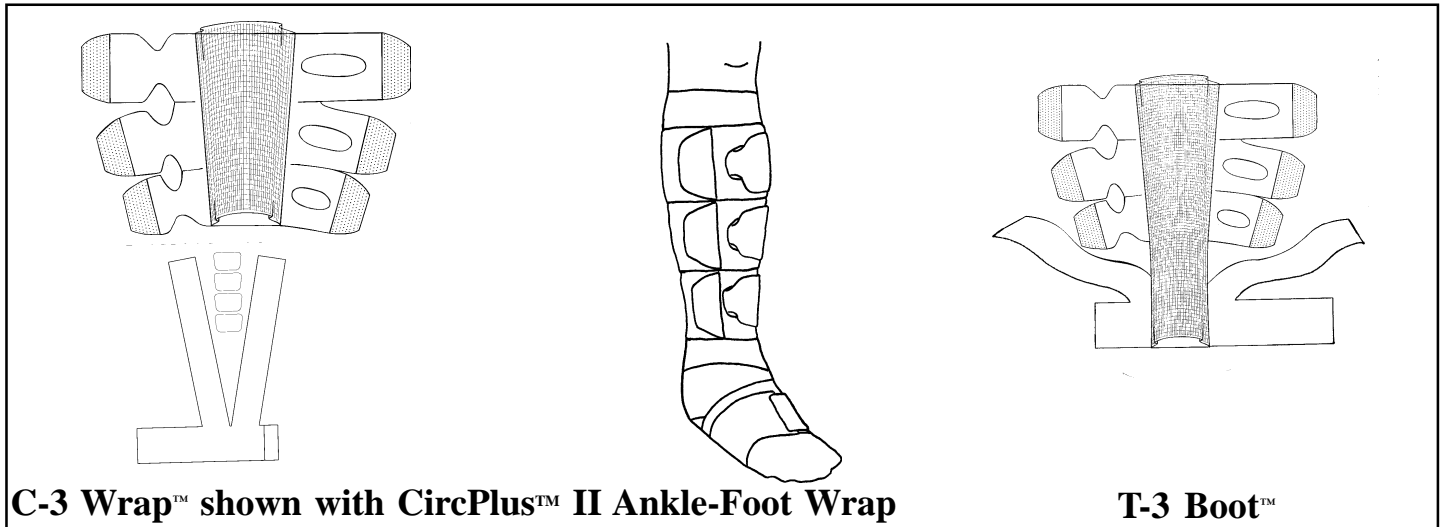


## Standard Line Compression Systems for the Management of Venous Insufficiency



### The Alternative to Unna's Boot Compression Stockings and Other Bandage or Wrap Systems.

The CircAid® T-3 Boot™ / C-3 Wrap™ are the only clinically proven, non-elastic, instantly adjustable and reusable compression therapy systems that provide sustained pressure (30-40mmHg) as a secondary dressing for the management of venous stasis ulcers.

The three interlocking bands can be adjusted to maintain consistent compression and gradient counterpressure.

Faster ulcer healing rates are seen than those with other compression systems<sup>1</sup>, and the cost of ulcer treatment with the T-3 Boot is significantly less when compared to the Unna boot<sup>2</sup>.

The T-3 Boot and C3-Wrap are excellent therapy for patients that cannot tolerate elastic stockings, or do not have the strength to pull stockings over their ankles.

Durable and washable, the nylon material in the CircAid T-3 Boot and C-3 Wrap does not lose its effectiveness-- yielding a long and cost-effective life.

These products have proven themselves to be one of the most effective compression garments on the market.

Each T-3 Boot and C-3 Wrap shown with a CircPlus™ II ankle foot wrap can be worn in a shoe. The Ankle-Foot Wrap augments the management of edema.

There are no adjustments necessary - virtually no cutting or trimming. The T-3 Boot and C-3 Wrap are available in standard sizes (small, medium, large, and extra-large) and two lengths requiring only three simple measurements.

- ◆ Non-elastic and adjustable
- ◆ Single Patient re-use
- ◆ Machine wash & dry
- ◆ Easy to Apply & remove
- ◆ Wear 24 hours a day
- ◆ Lightweight & breathable hypo-allergenic
- ◆ Three Month Warranty (Size extra large specifically excluded from warranty)

*A physician's prescription is required.*

<sup>1</sup>Villavicencio, J. Leonel M.D., et al. "Comparison of elastic versus nonelastic compression in bilateral venous ulcers: A randomized trial". Journal of Vascular Surgery, 42:1150-1155, 2005.

<sup>2</sup> DePalma, R.G. MD., et al. "Comparison of Costs and Healing Rates of Two Forms of Compression in Treating Venous Ulcers". Vascular Surgery 33:683-689, 1999.