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SPOKANE, WA, UNITED STATES, August 22, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- [Kaiser 4](#) Series, Xtreme standing desk and Axis monitor arm are presented as three independently adjustable layers for seating support, work-surface positioning and display placement

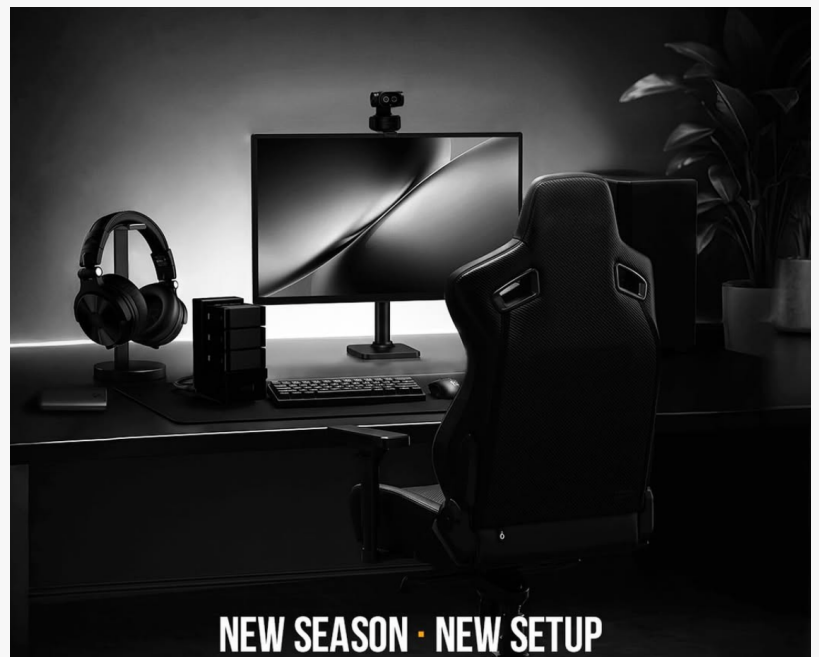
AndaSeat is highlighting a three-part workstation configuration for the 2026 back-to-school period, combining the upgraded Kaiser 4 Series chair, Xtreme Series standing desk and Axis Single

Monitor Arm around a growing student setup challenge: adding more technology does not automatically create a more coordinated place to use it.

Electronics remain central to this year's back-to-school and back-to-college purchasing. The National Retail Federation reported on August 4 that devices and related gear account for roughly one-quarter of college back-to-class spending. Electronics have shifted from optional additions to core student equipment, while the share of college shoppers purchasing products in the category has increased significantly this year.

Higher education technology is also becoming more complex. EDUCAUSE's 2026 Students and Technology Report describes students as navigating changing technology requirements, AI adoption, security concerns and evolving expectations for learning and career preparation. Its related webinar characterized students as wanting more consistent tools and fewer barriers to getting work done.

Those reports concern technology rather than furniture and do not evaluate AndaSeat products. They nevertheless point toward a physical problem that becomes more visible as equipment accumulates: computers, monitors and peripherals may be purchased individually, while the



Kaiser 4 with Monitor Arm and Desk

desk, chair and display position still need to operate as one workstation.

AndaSeat is positioning the Kaiser 4, Xtreme and Axis combination around that integration gap.

The Weak Point Can Be the Space Between Products

A computer workstation is often evaluated component by component.

The chair may be adjustable. The desk may change height. The monitor may have its own stand. Each product can perform its stated function independently.

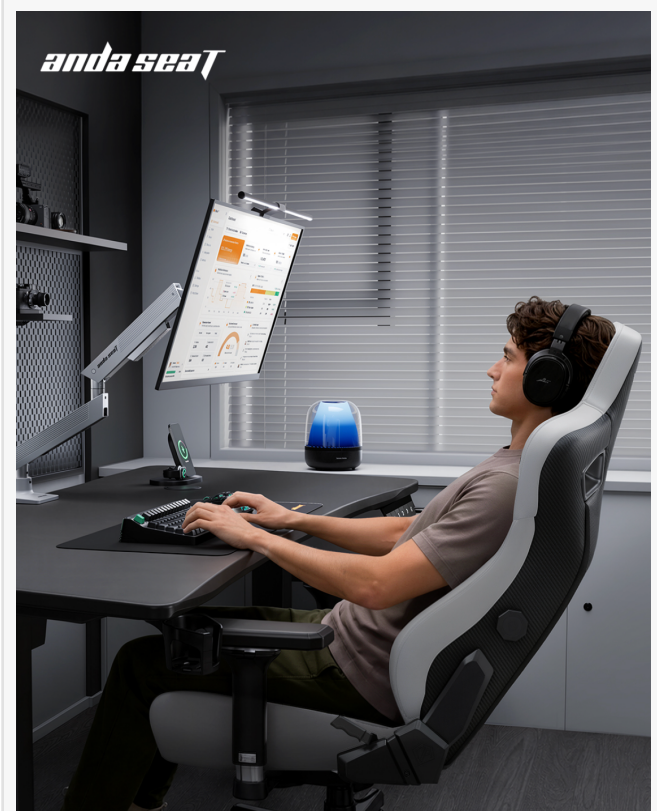
The problem can appear at the interfaces between them.

Raising a chair may improve the user's relationship with the keyboard but change the monitor viewing angle. Raising a standing desk moves the keyboard and monitor together even though they may require different final positions. A large display stand consumes work-surface depth that could otherwise be used for books, a laptop or writing. Adding cables for monitors, charging equipment and peripherals can interfere with movement beneath and above an adjustable desk.

OSHA's computer-workstation guidance treats these relationships as interconnected. Its chair guidance states that the chair should be adjusted together with the monitor, keyboard and desk, while its monitor guidance says display placement should be considered in conjunction with other workstation components.

The same guidance notes that limited work-surface space can push devices into undesirable positions and that clutter underneath a desk can restrict leg clearance and chair movement.

This creates the basis for AndaSeat's three-layer approach: Xtreme establishes the work surface, Axis separates display positioning from that surface, and Kaiser 4 manages the user's contact with the workstation.



Kaiser 4 with Monitor Arm and Desk



Kaiser 4 with Monitor Arm and Xtreme

Xtreme Establishes the Work-Surface Layer

The Xtreme Series forms the structural base of the configuration.

Its electric lift system adjusts between 28.7 and 46.1 inches, or 730 and 1,170 mm, at 22 mm per second. Three memory presets allow commonly used work-surface heights to be stored through the digital control panel. The desk supports loads up to 70 kg and uses a cold-formed steel frame.

The significance of this adjustment in the three-product setup is that the complete working level can change without requiring equipment to be removed.

Keyboard, mouse, notebook and other frequently used objects remain on one platform while the desk moves between stored positions.

Xtreme also manages the lower portion of the workstation's cable path. A steel cable-management tray provides space for power strips and excess cable length, while internal routing reduces exposed desk wiring.

This matters when several student devices share one setup. A monitor, laptop charger, phone charger, lighting device and accessories can generate more wiring than the desktop alone suggests.

The desk therefore acts as both the physical surface and the lower infrastructure layer of the system.

Axis Separates Screen Position From Desk Position

The Axis Single Monitor Arm addresses a limitation that remains even when the desk itself is adjustable.

If a monitor remains on its original base, the display moves exactly the same distance as the work surface whenever the desk rises or lowers. The relationship between screen height and keyboard height remains fixed.

Axis separates those two variables.

The arm supports 17- to 34-inch monitors weighing between 3 and 11 kg and provides tilt from -25 degrees to +90 degrees, side-to-side movement of plus or minus 90 degrees, 360-degree screen rotation and approximately 10.8 inches of vertical lift.

A mechanical spring manages vertical movement, while a one-way torque hinge is designed to resist unintended downward tilt after the display is positioned.

This allows the monitor to be fine-tuned after the Xtreme desk reaches its working height.

OSHA recommends considering viewing distance, viewing angle and monitor height together and notes that monitor support surfaces should allow users to modify distance, tilt and rotation. It also advises providing adequate desk depth so the screen can remain at an appropriate viewing distance.

Axis also removes the original display base from the active desktop area. This can leave more room for printed materials, a laptop, keyboard or other study equipment.

Magnetic cable covers on both arm sections organize the final cable path between the desk and display while allowing the screen to move.

Kaiser 4 Completes the User-Support Layer

The third part of the configuration is the upgraded Kaiser 4 Series.

Once desk and monitor position have been established, the chair manages the relationship between the user and those two layers.

Kaiser 4's 6D armrests provide 7 cm of vertical movement, 4 cm of forward-and-back adjustment, extensive rotational positioning and a wider lateral adjustment range. These controls allow forearm support to be changed according to keyboard position, mouse use and desk height. The chair's upgraded lumbar system uses an elastic locking gas spring to provide a 24-degree pop-out range with any-angle locking. A separate four-way mechanism provides 76 mm of vertical adjustment and 30 mm of depth adjustment.

These mechanisms are independent.

The desk can establish the keyboard level without determining lumbar position. The monitor arm can establish screen height without requiring a change to seat height. The chair can change arm or back support without moving the display.

OSHA similarly advises that chairs, monitors, desks and input devices should be arranged together rather than optimized in isolation.

The Kaiser 4 therefore completes the workstation by addressing the human side of the interface rather than duplicating the adjustments already performed by the desk or monitor arm.

Cable Routing Becomes a System Rather Than an Afterthought

The three-product configuration also creates a continuous approach to cable management.

Xtreme manages power strips and excess cable below the work surface. Axis manages monitor cables above it. The desk's height movement and the arm's display movement therefore occur within separate but connected cable zones.

This distinction is important because an adjustable workstation introduces movement in more than one direction.

The desk travels vertically. The monitor arm extends, retracts, rotates and changes height.

Cables must retain enough slack for both systems without creating loose loops across the active desk surface or restricting movement beneath it.

OSHA notes that workstation components and accessories should be arranged so they do not create unnecessary obstructions or force awkward placement.

The Xtreme and Axis cable systems do not eliminate the need for correct cable lengths and safe power management. They provide defined routes for equipment that would otherwise be managed independently.

Back-to-School Setups Are Becoming Systems, Not Collections of Gear

NRF's 2026 data shows that electronics remain one of the largest investments families make when preparing students for the academic year.

As that technology category expands, the workstation question changes.

The issue is no longer only which laptop, monitor or accessory a student owns. It is whether

those devices can be positioned within a physical system that keeps the screen, input devices and body-support surfaces independently adjustable.

AndaSeat's Kaiser 4, Xtreme and Axis configuration is designed around that separation of responsibilities.

Xtreme establishes the work surface. Axis establishes the display position. Kaiser 4 establishes seated contact and support.

The products remain independently adjustable, but their functions are complementary rather than repetitive. For device-heavy study, creative and gaming setups, AndaSeat is presenting that coordination as the central principle: a workstation should be evaluated not only by the capabilities of each component, but also by how those components operate together.

About AndaSeat

Founded in 2007, AndaSeat develops ergonomic furniture and workspace products for gaming, professional, educational and home environments. Its portfolio includes ergonomic chairs, standing desks, monitor arms and related workstation accessories.

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