



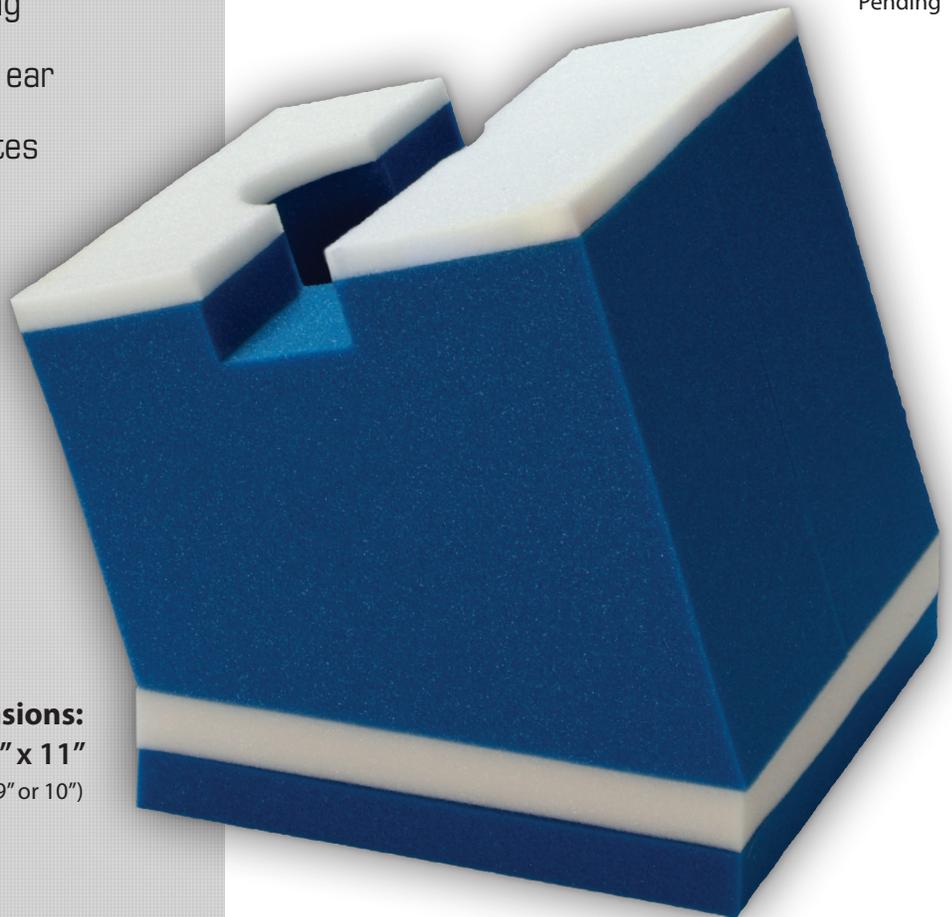

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PRIME MEDICAL SURGICAL SOLUTIONS

Lateral Positioning Pillow

- Properly aligns the patient's cervical spine
- Channel protects the eye while allowing constant monitoring
- Center cutout protects the ear
- Pillow angle evenly distributes the weight of the head
- Easily adjusts for patients of different sizes
- Disposable

#LPH-100
Patent
Pending



Dimensions:
10.5" x 9.5" x 11"
(Height adjusts to 9" or 10")



Providing A Better Way

Consistency and standardization are the keys to patient safety when placing patients in the lateral position. Prime Medical's Lateral Positioning Pillow supports the patient's head for safe, reliable lateral positioning.

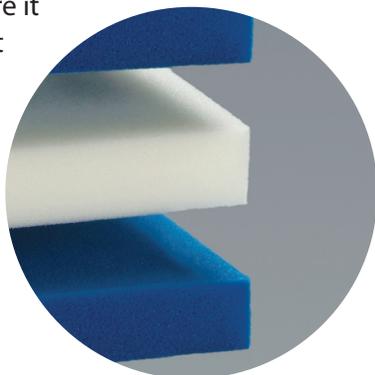
This two-part pillow has a firm, adjustable base that is anatomically angled to maintain the cervical spine in a neutral position. The soft-top layer conforms to the



patient's face and evenly distributes the weight of the head throughout the lateral surgical procedure.

The central cutout keeps the ear free of pressure. The patented eye channel allows the provider to constantly monitor the eye to ensure it is free from pressure that could result in catastrophic injury.

The tear-away bottom layers afford the provider the ability to adjust the pillow to patients of varying sizes. This pillow is compression packaged to save shipping cost and shelf space.



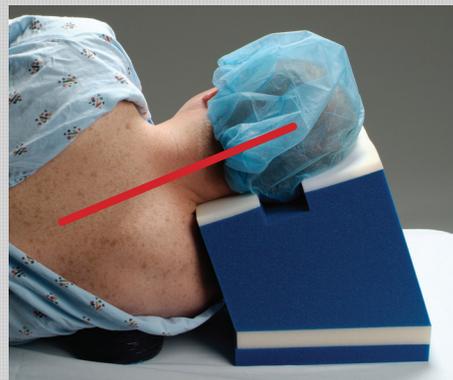
Convenient adjustment of shoulder height with two tear-away layers.



A) Improved positioning



B) Incorrect alignment



C) Proper positioning

Reliable Spine Alignment

Careful measurements of patients in the lateral position have demonstrated that the width of the shoulders compared to the hips and use of an axillary roll creates a natural angle of the thoracic and cervical spine relative to the horizontal plane of the surgical bed. Prime Medical's patented Lateral Positioning Pillow reproduces this angle consistently and reliably. Neutral thoracic and cervical spine alignment minimizes the risk of brachial plexus injuries. Gone are the days of improvised support of the head in patients positioned laterally.