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Capnostream™ 35 Portable Respiratory Monitor

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ACCURATE ASSESSMENTS HELP IMPROVE INTERVENTION

Rapid response interventions are fast and furious. Team members scramble to stabilize the patient. During these critical situations, capnography monitoring provides early insights on respiratory status to help determine the most appropriate intervention.

The Capnostream™ 35 portable respiratory monitor combines Microstream™ capnography and Nellcor™ pulse oximetry technologies. It's built to be at its best when things are at their worst.

Rugged design, portable, and engineered for accuracy. Performance you can count on when it matters most.

Respiratory depression and respiratory insufficiency are among the most common precipitating causes of in-hospital resuscitation or cardiac arrest events.¹⁻³ And while the risk of respiratory compromise will always be there, the Capnostream™ 35 respiratory monitor can help you manage it by:

- Offering breath-by-breath capnography waveforms for both intubated and non-intubated patients, from neonate to adult
- Providing meaningful end-tidal CO₂, pulse oxygenation, respiratory rate and pulse rate measurements

Capnography monitoring can also provide an objective, real-time indication of rescue efforts. In 2015, the American Heart Association and European Resuscitation Council implemented guidelines supporting the utility and value of waveform capnography during resuscitation. Waveform capnography may be used to indicate:

- Quality of chest compressions
- Return of spontaneous circulation
- Correct placement of endotracheal tube





IDEAL DESIGN FOR CRASH CARTS

- Lightweight = 2.2 lbs
- Shockproof to 1.25 meters
- 4.3" color screen that is sunlight readable
- Multiple display views with easy-to-read number and waveform
- Resuscitation mode — eliminates additional steps by immediately initiating monitoring
- Liquids and solids ingress protection (IP54)
- Hot swap battery capability
- Data can be stored on a USB/SD card and/or be transferred to other data systems



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