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Fire Department Maryland

Continuous Positive Airway Pressure

Pulmodyne O2-MAX System

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Overview



- Indications & Physiology
- Setting up CPAP
- Capnography Waveforms

Indications



- Respiratory distress or failure due to:
 - Pulmonary Edema
 - COPD/Asthma
- Patients ages 13 and over
- Use in DNR Patients:
 - MOLST- Attempt CPR
 - MOLST- Option A
 - MOLST- Option A, DNI

Contraindications



- Patients must have spontaneous respirations
- Do not use when intubation is preferred
- Discontinue if the patient continues to deteriorate, attempt another treatment

COPD/Asthma



- Used in moderate to severe cases
 - Continue Nebulizer treatments during CPAP

Pulmonary Edema/CHF



Asymptomatic

Dyspnea on exertion but no symptoms at rest.

Mild

 Mild dyspnea at rest, despite O2 treatment. Able to speak in full sentences.

Moderate

Moderate dyspnea. O2 saturation less than 93% on oxygen.
 Systolic BP usually greater than 150. Unable to speak in full sentences. Normal mental status.

Severe

 Severe dyspnea, respiratory failure, hypoxia (O2 saturation less than 90% on oxygen), diaphoresis, Systolic BP commonly greater than 180. One word sentences, altered consciousness.

Pulmonary Edema/CHF



- Consider for moderate distress, must use for severe
- Attempt three doses of NTG while setting up CPAP
- For patients with hypertension and moderate to severe symptoms, administer NTG
 - No IV needed before administration
 - Asymptomatic
 - Apply oxygen to maintain O2 saturation greater than 93%.
 - Mild
 - Administer low dose NTG
 - 0.4 mg SL at 3–5 minute intervals to a maximum dose of 1.2 mg.
 - Moderate and severe
 - CPAP is preferred therapy.
 - Until CPAP is applied, administer high dose NTG.
 - Assess BP before each administration.

Pulmonary Edema/CHF



- Moderate and severe
 - CPAP is preferred therapy.
 - DO NOT REMOVE CPAP TO CONTINUE ADMINISTERING NTG.
 - Until CPAP is applied, administer high dose NTG.
 - Dose at 3 5 minute intervals
 - 1st dose of NTG 0.4 mg SL, apply 1 inch of NTG paste.
 - 2nd dose of NTG 0.8 mg SL.
 - Repeat at 0.8 mg SL NTG
 - to achieve a 20% reduction in SBP
 - Assess BP before each administration.

Setting Up CPAP



- Pulmodyne O2 Max Kit
 - BiTrac ED Mask
 - CPAP generator and tubing
 - Smart CapnoLine Plus (Oral/Nasal with O2 tubing)

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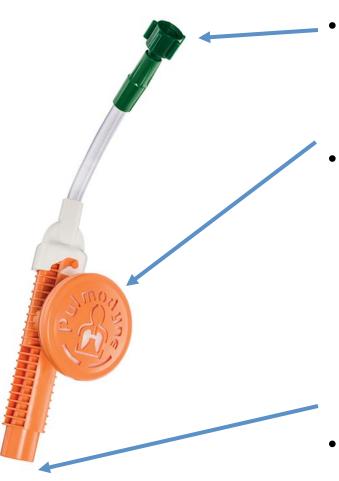


- Adjuster allows in-out and updown adjustments.
- Adjustable, 3-setting PEEP valve
 - 5 cmH2O, 7.5 cmH2O, and 10 cmH2O
- Anti-asphyxiation valve

- Integrated nebulizer connection port
- Auxiliary O2 port

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- Oxygen Connection,
 - High Pressure Only, non-regulated

- **CPAP Generator**
 - DO NOT OCCLUDE THIS DISC.
 OCCLUSION WILL RESULT IN THE IMMDIATE LOSS OF CPAP.

Corrugated tubing, 72"

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- Medication injection port
 - Insert tip of albuterol or atrovent bullet into this port.

O2 connection, set to 8 LPM

Setting Up CPAP



- Administer NTG per protocol while setting up
- Apply SmartCapnoline, nasal cannula, sidestream capnography monitoring
- Apply Bi-Trac mask to patient
 - Adjust to eliminate leaks
- Connect O2 supply to green Oxygen Connection
 - High pressure only, not regulated
- Connect CPAP to Mask
- Size mask appropriately to ensure no leaks
- Set PEEP as necessary
 - Increase if desired improvement is not achieved on current setting
- Apply nebulizer if necessary
 - Set to 8 LPM from additional O2 source
- Observe ETCO2 waveform

Capnogrpahy Waveforms

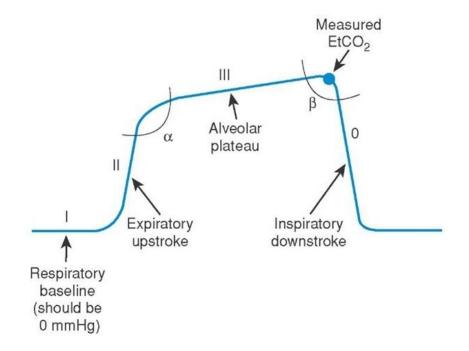


 End Tidal Waveform Monitoring is the golden standard in respiratory care. It is basically an EKG for breathing.

Capnogrpahy Waveforms



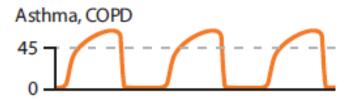
- Phase I- Initial expiration. No CO2 should be present because dead space gas is being exchanged.
- Phase II- Expiration involving exhaled gasses from the alveoli.
 Rise in CO2 is seen here as it is expelled out during expiration.
- Phase III- The displayed capnometry number is calculated at this point, the last, maximal point before inspiration.
- **Phase 0** Inspiration.



Capnogrpahy Waveforms



Bronchospasm (shark-fin appearance)



Hypoventilation



Hyperventilation



- Bronchospasm- Air trapping causes prolonged exhalation, creating the classic "Shark-fin" appearance.
- **Hypoventilation** A retention of gasses due to a slow respiratory rate causes an increase in CO2.
- Hyperventilation- An elevated respiratory rate causes CO2 to be removed at an excessive rate, resulting in a decrease in CO2

Review



- Expectation of LVFD ALS Providers
 - Waveform Capnogrpahy should be used on all respiratory distress patients, and is required on all patients receiving CPAP
 - The provider will consult with the receiving facility early enough to allow time for them to prepare. The driver will notify ECC and request that notification be made via public service to the ED as well.
 - LP 15 data, to include Capnography waveforms, will be transmitted to the eMeds PCR at the conclusion of the call.

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- Sources
 - Maryland Medical Protocols for EMS Providers
 - JEMS.com