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SURGEONS:

Get orthogonal views without the risk of specimen damage



Have confidence that pathologic margins are accurate

Ask your operating room director or purchasing manager to contact 2View, LLC and order a supply of 2View specimen containers today.

2View specimen containers can provide surgeons with better information than other container types when performing excisional biopsies or partial mastectomies.





specimen view #2 - side

Now you can get the **orthogonal views** you want without risk of specimen damage. Your specimen travels from the OR to Imaging to Pathology untouched.



2View is a container designed specifically to expedite specimen mammography of breast tissue removed at wire-localized excision or partial mastectomy. The 2View allows radiographic viewing while retaining the position of the specimen **without excessive compression** and allows for **two orthogonal views** without any operator manipulation of the specimen itself.



You know the story. You carefully remove the specimen. You place it in a container for imaging. The imaging technologist compresses your specimen, rendering your margins non-existent.

Or imaging can get you one view of the specimen. You hope that the area of interest is not too close to the top or bottom of the specimen, which could result in re-excision.

Or you ask the technologist to rotate your specimen 90 degrees to get a second, orthogonal view. Was the specimen actually rotated 90 degrees? Or was the specimen damaged with the manipulation?

Either way, you close the patient not exactly sure pathology will report "clear margins."

With a 2View, the surgeon is in charge. The surgeon oversees placement of the specimen in the container. The surgeon directs the OR staff to apply just enough retention pressure to hold the specimen in place without distortion. The container can be used for transport and imaging (including orthogonal views) without being opened. The specimen remains untouched and unmoved until it is removed from the container in the pathology lab.

Now surgeons can have more confidence that pathologic margins are accurate.