SHOULD YOU HELP?

POSSIBLY. MAKE SURE SOMEONE NEEDS FACE SHIELDS AND CAN ACCEPT THEM.

If you are a maker space, a light manufacturer or just a handy family, this may be a way for you to give back. There are a just a few things you need to make this happen.

Connections to hospitals

You should figure out who to talk to at a hospital see if they have a need for face shields. See if their Infection Control department or their Materials department will approve use of this mask. Be very clear that this mask is intended for one-time use and might be difficult to disinfect before or after initial use.

Money

It's about \$1,500 in materials to make 1,000 face shields. We suggest selling these to the hospitals, not donating them to make sure your organization will be able to keep working on this and not lose steam. Incentives work.

Equipment

You will need a laser cutter or steel rule die, a stapler, a shear and a heat sealer. You could probably get by with scissors, an Xacto, a stapler and Ziplocs. Wear gloves and find an area you can keep segregated and kept clean. The shields don't need to be sterile, but good manufacturing practices are important.

Labor

You need people to assemble them, package them and ship or transport them.

REVISIONS

V1 INITIAL RELEASE

V2 TALLER SHIELD, SHORTER FOAM, REVISED STAPLING

V3 FEWER STAPLES, ADDED "HOW TO" AND THIS COVER PAGE

V4 UPDATED DISCLAIMER. STAPLE DESCRIPTION AND DIMENSION ADDED.

LEGAL DISCLAIMER

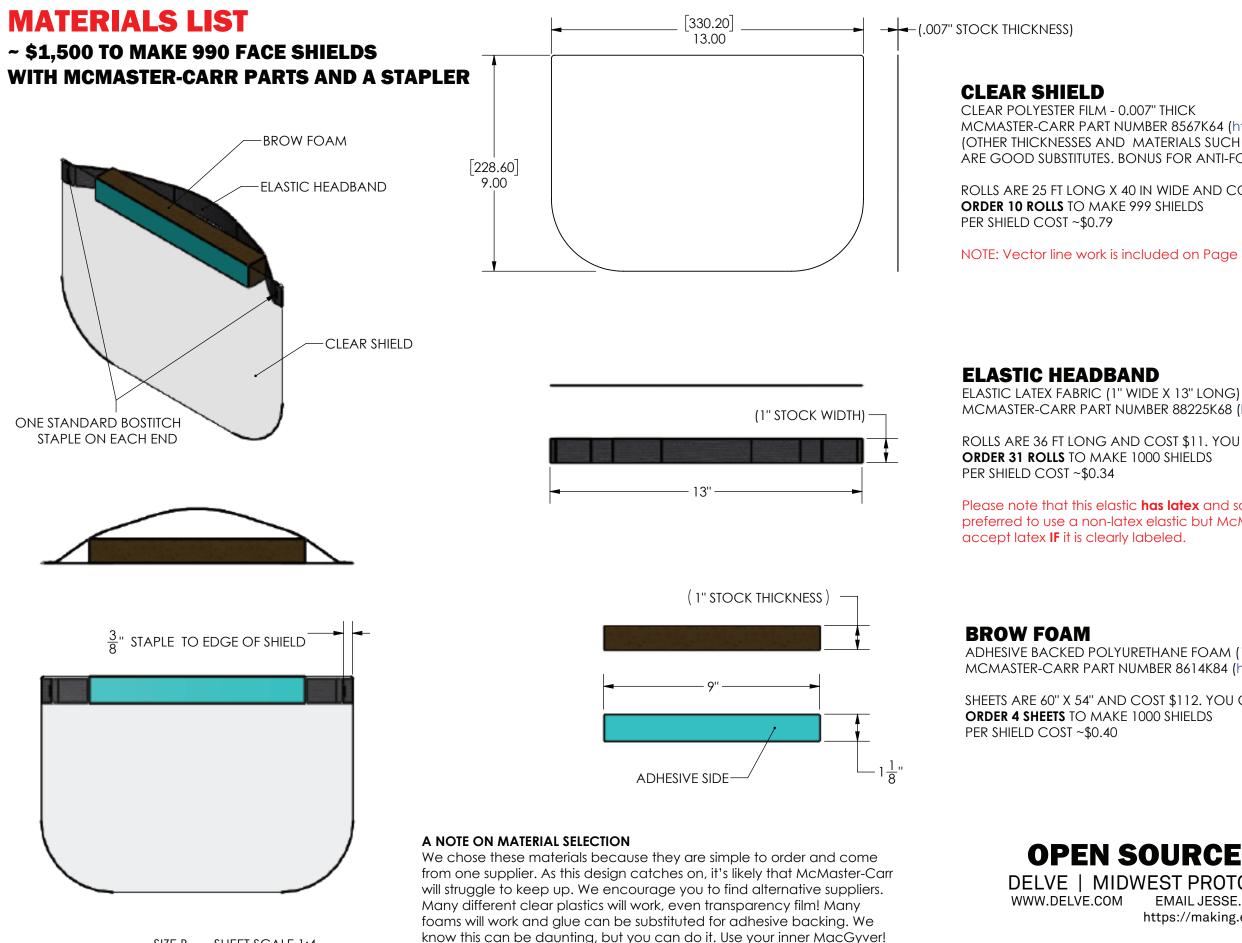
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MCMASTER-CARR PART NUMBER 8567K64 (https://www.mcmaster.com/8567k64) (OTHER THICKNESSES AND MATERIALS SUCH AS PET, PETG, POLYCARBONATE ARE GOOD SUBSTITUTES. BONUS FOR ANTI-FOG COATING.)

ROLLS ARE 25 FT LONG X 40 IN WIDE AND COST \$78, YOU CAN GET 99 PARTS FROM A ROLL.

NOTE: Vector line work is included on Page 4 of this drawing for laser and die cutting

MCMASTER-CARR PART NUMBER 88225K68 (https://www.mcmaster.com/88225k68)

ROLLS ARE 36 FT LONG AND COST \$11. YOU CAN GET 33 PARTS FROM A ROLL.

Please note that this elastic **has latex** and some people are allergic to it. It is highly preferred to use a non-latex elastic but McMaster does not offer one. Hospitals MAY

ADHESIVE BACKED POLYURETHANE FOAM (1" TO 1 3/8" THICK) MCMASTER-CARR PART NUMBER 8614K84 (https://www.mcmaster.com/8614k84)

SHEETS ARE 60" X 54" AND COST \$112. YOU CAN GET 288 PARTS FROM A SHEET.

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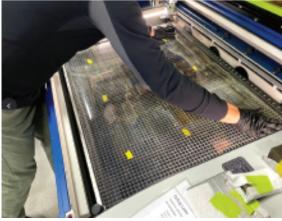
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HOW TO MAKE IT THIS IS OUR METHOD, BUT PLEASE EXPERIMENT AND FIND A BETTER WAY.

ASSEMBLE



Cut clear plastic into rectangles that fit your laser cutter bed.



Mark centers of each shield on bed of cutter.



Weigh down each shield to avoid curling. Experiment with speed and power of laser.



Cut elastic straps to length.



Line up elastic with edge of shield, slightly below the top of the plastic.



Find a bag that will fit the number of shields you want to ship. We ship in packs of 10 and use a heat sealer to cut and seal the bags.



Insert into electric stapler. This should staple about Remove liner from foam to expose the adhesive. 3/4" from end of strap.



Finished bag ready to be boxed and delivered.





Center foam along top edge of shield and press down to get the adhesive to stick.



We use 16" x 16" x 16" boxes that hold 100 face shields each (10 bags of 10).





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Cut foam to length and width using a shear, Xacto blade or scissors.





Compress the foam with your thumb to get the elastic to lay flat. Staple the other end of the strap.





