Subclavian central line placement can be technically challenging.\textsuperscript{1} Malposition occurs in 2% of patients and is more common on the right side.\textsuperscript{2,3} Standard practice is to obtain a post-procedure chest radiograph; some institutions require a repeat radiograph if the procedure was done at another facility. Although malpositioned, this catheter allowed for blood draws and administration of fluids. A previous case report discussed that a malpositioned central line can be used as a peripheral line if the catheter is functioning properly, the patient is asymptomatic, and vascular access is challenging\textsuperscript{4}. Because of inability to secure functioning peripheral IVs, the catheter was used as a peripheral line for several days to administer IV fluids and antibiotics until the patient’s condition stabilized.


