

# Healthcare Safety

## **Bloodborne Pathogens for Ambulatory Care: A Sharper Image**

More than half a million sharp-related injuries occur each year, according to OSHA. Safety devices now include needleless systems and engineered protective devices for needles and other sharps. Studies show that sharps safety devices may significantly reduce your risk of injury during procedures such as joining IV lines, drawing blood, injecting medications and suturing during surgery. In this course you will cover:

- Hepatitis B and C Virus
- Transmission and exposure to HIV
- Hepatitis B vaccine
- Standard Precautions
- Personal Protective Equipment
- Safe Work Practices
- Sharps Safety

## **Fire Safety for Ambulatory Care**

This fire safety training course covers the elements needed for fire: Fuel, oxygen, heat and chemical reaction. This course covers:

- Categories of fires
- Evacuation of patients
- Leading through fire doors
- The swing carry
- The two person single file carry

## **Safety Orientation for Ambulatory Care**

Healthcare workers encounter potentially hazardous situations every day. According to NIOSH, the health service industry reports more job-related injuries and illnesses than does any other hazardous industry. This course covers basic safety information while giving it a fun twist.

This course covers:

- Slips, trips and falls
- Back injuries
- Electrical hazards
- Fire
- Infections
- Chemical hazards

## **Bloodborne Pathogens: Protection in the Home Care Setting**

As a home care provider, you can be exposed to blood and potentially infectious body fluids – regardless of your specific responsibilities. This course outlines the proper precautions that you should follow to ensure your safety on the job. Covers OSHA 1910.1030. This course will cover:

- Workplace transmission
- Standard Precautions
- HBV vaccination
- Work practice controls
- Housekeeping and laundry

## **Fire Safety in Home Health: Ten Burning Questions\***

This course emphasizes the basic facts about fire, steps to take to assess fire hazards in patients' homes, and ways to teach families how to prevent, control and escape home fires. You will learn:

- Home fire statistics
- Basic fire safety tips
- PASS
- RACE for safety

## **It's Your Back, Don't Break It: Back Safety for Home Health**

This course is designed specifically for home care workers and explains how to lift and move patients safely. It also teaches how you can protect your back with good posture, diet and exercise. This course can easily be incorporated into your company's current back safety program and can be used to update employees on current back safety procedures. This course covers:

- How the back works
- Posture and exercise
- Safe lifting
- Preventing back injuries

## **Home Healthcare Violence: Be Smart, Be Safe**

The entire healthcare system in the United States is undergoing a fundamental change. Healthcare treatment is shifting from the hospital to the patient's home. Your role as a home care provider is shifting to include more and more primary care. This course reviews the vital procedures that you and your employees should follow to minimize risk and have greater security when performing your very valuable work. You will learn:

- The problem of violence
- The assault cycle
- Pre-visit safety practices
- Making safety your priority

## **Avoiding Sexual Harassment: Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt**

Cases of sexual harassment continue to make headlines. And everyone is affected – from major companies to the auto shop owner down the street. This course discusses the two types of sexual harassment and provides dramatic examples of inappropriate behaviors that should be avoided in the workplace. Included:

- What is sexual harassment?
- Two kinds of sexual harassment
- What you can do about sexual harassment
- Communication and respect

## **Dealing with Stress**

Feeling strong and well-rested will not only make your employees happier people – but it will make them better workers too. This course highlights the stress-producing scenarios unique to the working environment.

- Includes industrial and office scenes
- Physical signs of stress
- Countering stress
- Working with your body
- Diet, exercise, attitude and behavior

## **Difficult Behavior: Breaking Through**

This important program discusses the strategies for handling residents whose behavior is difficult. Problem behavior is a catch-all term that refers to residents actions that are not dangerous but can still lead to disruptions of care. Examples of these actions include arguing with staff or visitors, challenging the rules, noisy behavior, name calling and swearing. This course will include:

- The reasons difficult behavior must be handled
- Types of behaviors
- The Intervention process
- Patients prone to difficult behavior

## **Safety Orientation for Healthcare**

Everyday on the job you face potential hazards. If you are prepared, you can prevent injury at work. That is why when preparation meets opportunity, success is the likely result. This course will help you prepare for injury “opportunities” you meet on the job such as:

- Slips, trips and falls
- Back injuries
- Electrical hazards
- Fire Safety
- Medical waste
- Housekeeping
- PPE
- Hazard communication

## **HIV/AIDS: What Caregivers Need To Know**

As of December 2001, The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 57 documented cases of U.S. healthcare workers who have had seroconverted – developed antibodies – to HIV following occupational exposures. Twenty-six of these developed AIDS. Educate your employees on what they can do to ensure their safety from HIV exposure and infection. This course covers:

- Definition of HIV
- When HIV becomes AIDS
- Symptoms
- Types of exposure
- Standard precautions

## **Healthcare PPE**

This important program covers the different types of PPE available and discusses how they can protect you from on-the-job hazards.

- Complies with OSHA 1910.132, 133, 135, 136, 138
- Wearing the right PPE for the job
- Infectious hazards, chemical hazards and radiation hazards

## **Healthcare Electrical Safety**

The healthcare worker of the millennium works with more electrical devices, monitoring equipment and diagnostic equipment than ever before. From maintenance shop to emergency room, from operating room to patient bedside, yours is an environment where the power and potential hazards of electricity abound. This course includes:

- OSHA 1910.331-335 regulations
- Joint Commission required training
- Electrical equipment typical to the healthcare environment
- Common hazards
- Electrical safety guidelines

\*These classes are not eligible for Safety funding.