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The New Life Safety Code Brad Keyes,2013 *The New Life Safety Code®: How to Prepare in Advance* Brad Keyes, CHSP
The new Life Safety Code® is right around the corner: Are you ready for compliance? The Life Safety Code® has not been officially revamped since 2000. The new 2012 Life Safety Code has been reviewed, improved, and awaits implementation--at which point all facilities will have to make sure they are up to speed and in compliance with the new code. Life Safety expert Brad Keyes has broken down the expected improvements and updates to the code in an easy-to-digest format to help you review your organization for compliance and ensure you are ready for immediate action when the new code is approved. Using tools, illustrations, and content analysis, Keyes has delved into the changes you need to be aware of before the 2012 code is implemented--many of which are now best practices and worth updating even before the code is officially approved. Benefits: A step-by-step review of the new Life Safety Code A comparison to existing regulatory requirements Tips for quick improvements to meet new requirements Tools, illustrations, and advice for updating compliance with the Life Safety Code
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Emergency Management Compliance Manual Thomas J. Huser,2008-10-28 *Emergency Management Compliance Manual: A Guide to the Joint Commission Standards* Thomas J. Huser, MS, CHSP Over the last decade, catastrophic events such as 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina have turned the spotlight on how healthcare organizations prepare for disasters. Today, from tornados and power outages to pandemic flu, the pressure is on safety officers and emergency management coordinators to protect their facility, staff, and patients from emergencies, no matter what the size. The Joint Commission's emergency management standards require hospitals not only to be prepared to protect their facility, staff, and patients, but also to demonstrate compliance. *The Emergency Management Compliance Manual: A Guide to the Joint Commission*

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The Joint Commission Survey Coordinator's Handbook, Fifteenth Edition Jean S. Clark, Jodi L. Eisenberg, 2013-12-17 The Joint Commission Survey Coordinator's Handbook, 15th Edition Jean S. Clark, RHIA, CSHA; Jodi L. Eisenberg, MHA, CPHQ, CPMSM, CSHA The Joint Commission Survey Coordinator's Handbook is the trusted resource thousands of accreditation professionals have relied on for years. This updated guide is the one-stop shop for new and experienced accreditation professionals. The book not only provides insider information on how to prepare for, survive, and respond to a hospital survey, it also provides historical context about the accreditation process to help new and veteran survey coordinators understand the why as well as the how. The Survey Coordinator's Handbook features practical tools to prepare your organization, useful methods to keep things running smoothly during your survey, and tips and advice on how to follow up after the surveyors have left. The book also includes tools and sample documents that hospitals can use for their accreditation survey process. Benefits: All the information survey coordinators need to get up to speed on Joint Commission preparation Chapter-by-chapter tips for survey readiness and compliance Advice from industry veterans on what to do before, during, and after your survey visit Overviews of problematic survey components Follow-up tips for post-survey actions What's New: Reviews the most recent Joint Commission and CMS requirements for hospital survey. Each year there are large

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The Joint Commission Mock Tracer Made Simple, Sixteenth Edition Jean S. Clark, Heather Forbes, 2014-08-20 The Joint Commission Mock Tracer Made Simple, 16th edition Jean S. Clark, RHIA, CSHA Heather Forbes, BSN, RN, CEN, CSHA, HACP Turn to The Joint Commission Mock Tracer Made Simple, 16th Edition for your survey prep needs as you train your organization on what to expect when the surveyors show up at your door. The completely updated 16th edition clearly and concisely breaks down standards in an easy-to-understand mock survey checklist format and shows you how to perform practice tracers throughout your organization. Use the book to train committee and chapter leaders and ensure the right forms get to the right people on each committee. The book's helpful print and electronic format allows you to download the forms, tools, or checklists you need, customize them, and easily distribute them to the relevant people. Save yourself time and effort in preparing your organization with this toolkit that has done the prep work for you! The Joint Commission Mock Tracer Made Simple will enable you to: Identify and address compliance weak spots in time for a survey visit Train staff on their roles in a survey and gauge your facility's level of preparedness Embrace the firsthand experience of the authors, who have put together tracers in hospitals Organize your department with survey simulations and effective checklists Benefits: Identify and address compliance weak spots before the surveyors find them for you Find out whether your facility and its staff is ready for survey Train staff on their roles and what they need to do during survey Use the survey simulations and checklists to organize your preparation and ensure maximum readiness Print and electronic format makes customization of

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Keeping Patients Safe Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on the Work Environment for Nurses and Patient Safety, 2004-03-27 Building on the revolutionary Institute of Medicine reports *To Err is Human* and *Crossing the Quality Chasm*, *Keeping Patients Safe* lays out guidelines for improving patient safety by changing nurses' working conditions and demands. Licensed nurses and unlicensed nursing assistants are critical participants in our national effort to protect patients from health care errors. The nature of the activities nurses typically perform — monitoring patients, educating home caretakers, performing treatments, and rescuing patients who are in crisis — provides an indispensable resource in detecting and remedying error-producing defects in the U.S. health care system. During the past two decades, substantial changes have been made in the organization and delivery of health care — and consequently in the job description and work environment of nurses. As patients are increasingly cared for as outpatients, nurses in hospitals and nursing homes deal with greater severity of illness. Problems in management practices, employee deployment, work and workspace design, and the basic safety culture of health care organizations place patients at further risk. This newest edition in the groundbreaking Institute of Medicine *Quality Chasm* series discusses the key aspects of the work environment for nurses and reviews the potential improvements in working conditions that are likely to have an impact on patient safety.

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Analyzing the Hospital Life Safety Survey, Second Edition Brad Keyes, 2013-08-07 Analyzing the Hospital Life Safety Survey, Second Edition Brad Keyes, CHSP Are you prepared for the pending launch of the hospital life safety surveys? When life safety surveyors--whether they come from The Joint Commission, CMS, or another accrediting organization--arrive on site, they will explore your facility top to bottom for life safety compliance. Beat them to the punch by doing your own in-depth analysis of your organization. Formerly of The Joint Commission, current HFAP life safety surveyor and independent consultant Brad Keyes, CHSP, provides a practical, strategic approach to the life safety survey process. He walks you through a room-by-room, floor-by-floor analysis of the life safety measures you need to have in place to avoid costly citations. He also simplifies confusing Joint Commission standards and CMS requirements and reveals what you should be focusing on to pass your next life safety survey. Benefits: A floor-by-floor analysis to help staff of all kinds better prepare for a life safety survey Expert analysis by a life safety expert with experience in multiple accrediting organizations as well as CMS Photos illustrating where citations can happen to help you better understand potential trouble spots during survey Tools and tips for more efficient survey preparation View the Table of Contents: Chapter 1: Managing Life Safety Deficiencies Chapter 2: Interim Life Safety Measures Chapter 3: Life Safety Drawings Chapter 4: The Roof and Penthouse Equipment Rooms Chapter 5: The Nursing Care Units Chapter 6: The Behavioral Health and Nursery Units Chapter 7: The Intensive Care, Surgery, and ER Units Chapter 8: The Laboratory, Pharmacy, and Medical Records Chapter 9: Central Supply, Kitchen, and Receiving Chapter 10: Maintenance Repair Shops, Boiler Rooms, Gas Manifolds, and Generators Chapter 11: Fire Alarm Test Reports Chapter 12: Fire Pump, Sprinklers, and Standpipe Systems Chapter 13: Fire Extinguishers, Fire Dampers, Generators, and Med Gas Systems Chapter 14: General Life Safety Code® Compliance Chapter 15: The Fire Safety Document Review Session

Chapter 16: Survey Etiquette and the Clarification

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