

OSHA 30-hr for Healthcare

A Healthcare First

“The healthcare industry now has a course designed specifically for their needs”

“This class is exactly what we needed. We called other providers, and they could not offer a healthcare-specific class. We called IESO, and they built one for us!”

Denise Covert - HR Director, Radiology Corporation of America

IESO, L.L.C. Develops OSHA 30-hr Course for Healthcare

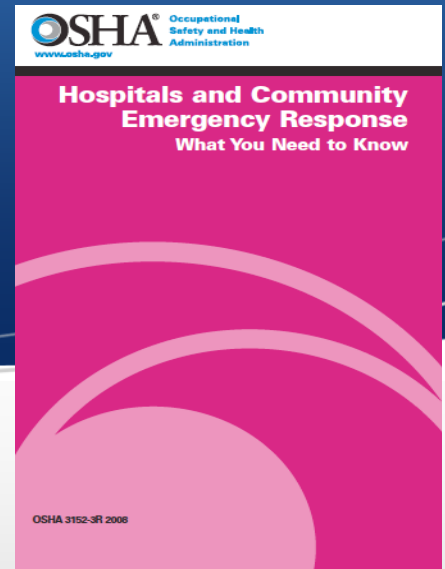
Joint Commission accreditation standards reference some OSHA requirements. However, TJC certification does not insure OSHA compliance. Healthcare is a covered General Industry sector, and 100% regulated by OSHA. While it may be true that historically OSHA paid little attention to healthcare facilities, the current regulatory climate indicates those days are over. OSHA is actively targeting and citing healthcare facilities for a host of violations ranging from exposure control plans to bloodborne pathogens to mishandling infectious materials. Lack of training in numerous areas, including emergency preparedness and response, has become a major issue.

This healthcare-customized course will familiarize you with OSHA standards applicable to your facility while focusing on hazard recognition and prevention. Special emphasis is placed on those areas that are the most hazardous, using OSHA standards as a guide. *What is unique about this course is that it was designed from the ground up to meet the specific needs of the healthcare industry.*

Attendees who successfully complete the course will receive an OSHA 30-hour card and their own comprehensive OSHA Standards Manual, which includes up-to-date amendments and Letters of Interpretation.

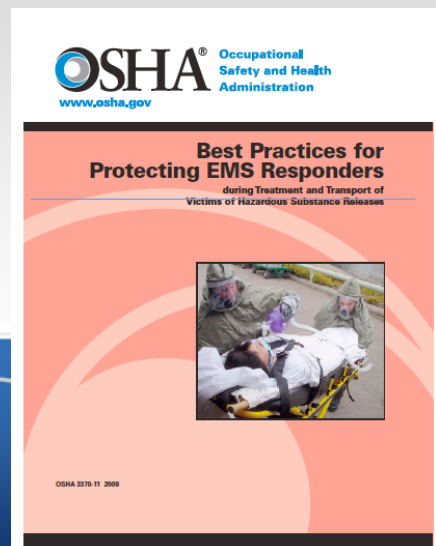
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IESO L.L.C. Risk Management

IESO, L.L.C. is a risk management company with over 100 years of combined environmental, health, safety and management system experience in the industrial, municipal, government and healthcare sectors. We have PhDs and certified specialists to serve all EHS needs of your organization.



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Who Should Take This Course?

Anyone in healthcare with safety and health responsibilities needs this course. Typical positions that will benefit:

- Safety Officers
- Facility Managers and Directors
- Corporate Environmental, Health and Safety Staff
- Hazmat Coordinators
- Emergency Preparedness Coordinators
- Engineering Staff
- Environmental Services Staff
- Human Resources Staff
- Employee or Occupational Health Staff
- Environment of Care Managers

Our customized healthcare course is instructed by a team of PhD OSHA-Authorized professionals, collectively with over 47 years of hands-on experience, and supplemented by guest trainers with the latest “inside look” at healthcare health care issues.

Our OSHA 10-hr healthcare course offers the same level of specification geared for awareness level training.

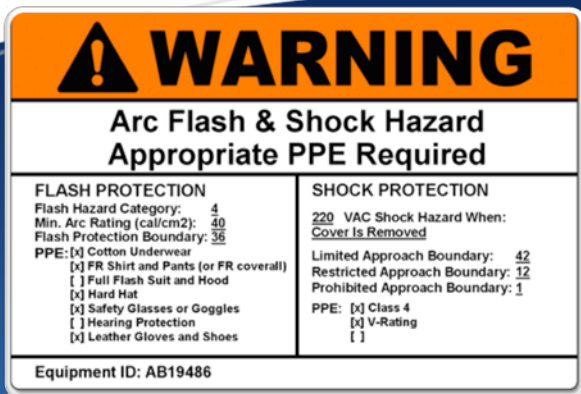


Health Care Services

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- Patient Handling Ergonomics
- Industrial Hygiene
- HICS and Mass Casualty Plans
- Exposure Control Plans
- ISO 14001 for Healthcare
- OHSAS 18001 for Healthcare
- TJC/DNV Health and Safety



Arc Flash Programs Becoming Priority For Hospitals

Yes, hospitals are covered under the standard. Arc flash/blast incidents can cause severe employee injury and loss of electrical power to key functions of patient care. Treatment costs for injuries may exceed \$1,000,000 per case with permanent disability and probable litigation.

The advantages to our services are numerous. Included in our arc flash studies is a comprehensive hazard and flash threshold report with full one-line schematics reflecting complete component and arc flash information. We do it right.

“There is a widespread misconception leaving organizations with a huge safety problem: Arc flash hazard studies are being performed, and labeling implemented, based on the premise that energized work can be performed at any time if the employee adheres to the requirements of the label when in fact a work permit is required under NFPA 70E 130.1” –Chet Davis P.E.

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Topics	
Introduction to OSHA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OSH Act & General Duty Clause • Employer / Employee Rights & Responsibilities • Whistleblower Rights • Recordkeeping Basics • Inspections, Citations and Penalties • Value of Safety and Health • OSHA Website, 800-number, Resources 	Introduction to Industrial Hygiene (Subpart Z) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing Employee Exposures • Formaldehyde • Xylene • Ethylene Oxide (EtO) • Glutaraldehyde • Waste Anesthetic Gases
Walking and Working Surfaces (Subpart D) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Including Fall Protection 	Personal Protective Equipment (Subpart I) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes Respiratory Protection Fit Testing
Safety and Health Programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OSHA-Related Management Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VPP • Joint Commission Environment of Care • DNV Healthcare NIAHO • OHSAS 18001 	Hazardous Materials (Subpart H) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flammable and Combustible Liquids • Spray Finishing • Compressed Gases • Dipping and Coating Operations • Safe Transport
Life Safety (Subparts E and L) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exit Routes • Emergency Action Plans • Fire Prevention Plans • Fire Protection (incl. Portable Extinguishers) 	Nosocomial Hazards and Infections <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C. difficile, MRSA, Mold, Others • Exposures and Controls • Pre-Construction Risk Assessments • Infection Control Risk Assessments
Electrical (Subpart S)	Hazard Communication (Subpart Z)
Materials Handling (Subpart N)	Laboratory Safety / Chemical Hygiene Plans
Permit-Required Confined Spaces (Subpart J)	Lockout/Tagout (Subpart J)
Welding, Cutting and Brazing (Subpart Q)	Machine Guarding (Subpart O)
Bloodborne Pathogens (Subpart Z)	Ergonomics (Including Patient Handling)
Powered Industrial Vehicles	Fall Protection
Sharps Safety	Drug-Free Workplace Act
TB Exposure Control	Workplace Violence Prevention Program
Laser Safety	Radiation / MRI Safety
Latex Safety	Asbestos Management
Emergency Eyewash / Shower Requirements	Construction Safety
OSHA "Hospital eTool"	Indoor Air Quality
Hazardous Substance Emergency Preparedness	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OSHA-Related TJC Guidelines • OSHA 3152 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Hospitals and Community Emergency Response - What You Need to Know</i> • OSHA 3370 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Best Practices for Protecting EMS Responders During Treatment and Transport of Victims of Hazardous Substance Releases</i> • <i>OSHA Best Practices for Hospital-Based First Receivers of Mass Casualty Incident Victims</i> • LEPC Coordination and Involvement • Mutual Aid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAZWOPER Emergency Response Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written Plan Elements • Coordination with State and Local Plans • Coordination with National Response Plan • Roles in Coordinated Response <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIMS (National Incident Management System) • ICS (Incident Command System) • HICS (Hospital Incident Command System) • Mandatory HAZWOPER Training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Responder Awareness Level • First Responder Operations Level • Annual Refresher Training