



HRSA - Emergency Preparedness Lending Library Program

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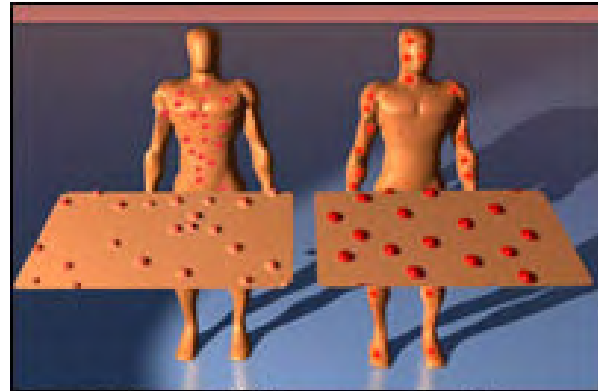
Bioterrorism for Healthcare

Length 14 minutes
(Estimated value: \$240)
Includes an instructional guide.

*Surgeon General's Award, International Health and Medical Media Awards
1st Place Freddie Award*

For all healthcare workers

Every health and defense authority (JCAHO, CDC, FBI, and Dept. of Homeland Defense) are recommending that all healthcare personnel be trained on bioterrorism. As JCAHO President Dennis O'Leary told Congress, "...such education is essential to a prompt response to any bioterrorism attack".



Lesions - Chickenpox vs Smallpox

Viewers learn:

- How to recognize a BT disease outbreak
- Symptoms of anthrax, smallpox, plague, botulism
- Modes of transmission
- Precautions to take with patients
- How to reduce public anxiety

Hospital wide training is so important because victims of bioterrorism (BT) could show up at almost any area of the hospital. Your viewers will appreciate the rich visual approach. It's the best method of teaching. They learn fast, and it stays with them.

Viewers see the difference between:

- Cutaneous anthrax and a spider bite
- Inhalation anthrax and the flu
- Smallpox and chickenpox
- Botulism and other paralyzing ailments

These diseases can be managed with existing infection control procedures. Many, such as botulism and anthrax, only require standard precautions. Smallpox is the most contagious requiring airborne precautions. If an inadvertent exposure occurs, a vaccination (even a few day later) is effective.

Bombs & Bomb Threats

Length - 11 minutes
(Estimated value: \$210)
Includes an instructional guide.

*CREATIVE EXCELLENCE AWARD, US Int'l Film & Video Festival
CRYSTAL AWARD OF EXCELLENCE, The Communicator Awards
For all hospital employees. This videotape helps satisfy regulatory requirements on preventing workplace violence.*

Viewers learn how to:

- Handle telephone bomb threats
- Identify mail and package bombs
- Conduct searches and evacuations



Chemical Terrorism for Healthcare

Length - 13 minutes

(Estimated value: \$240)

Includes an instructional guide.

Your viewers will see video from the Tokyo sarin attack and other incidents involving chemical incidents.

For all healthcare workers.

Almost any hospital worker could see victims of a chemical incident. During the 1995 Tokyo sarin attack, 640 victims nearly overwhelmed St. Luke's International Hospital. Routine patient care was halted. Doctors and nurses from all areas of the hospital were called on to care for patients unlike any they had seen before. This video training is essential for all staff. It is also an excellent introduction to more advanced training.



Viewers learn:

- Three indications of a chemical terrorism attack.
- Routes of exposure and signs and symptoms for four classes of chemical weapons. Nerve agents, vesicants, pulmonary agents, and asphyxiants.
- Four levels of personal protective equipment.
- Three goals of decontamination.

Disaster Preparedness

Length - 11 minutes

(Estimated value: \$230)

Includes an instructional guide.

For all healthcare workers including direct care providers, ancillary personnel, and managers. This videotape is perfect for introducing employees to disaster planning.

Viewers learn:

- The purpose of disaster plans
- Examples of internal and external disasters
- Importance of notification and communication
- What to expect during a disaster



Hazard Communication for Healthcare

Length - 10 minutes

(Estimated value: \$210)

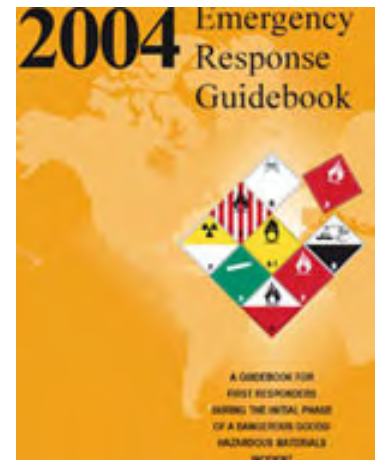
Includes an instructional guide.

*BEST IN CATEGORY, The Int’l Health & Medical Film Festival
AWARD OF ACHIEVEMENT, Int’l Technical Communication Conference*

*For all hospital employees including nurses, lab workers and housekeepers.
This videotape provides training required by the OSHA Hazard Communication regulation
and equivalent state right-to-know regulations.*

Viewers learn:

- The purpose of hazard communication regulations
- Methods for identifying hazardous materials
- Interpreting product labels and warnings
- The purpose of the MSDS (Material Safety Data Sheet)
- Using the product label to locate the MSDS
- Reading and interpreting the MSDS



Hospital Emergency Incident Command System (HEICS)

Length - 11 minutes

(Estimated value: \$240)

Includes an instructional guide.

For all healthcare workers.

This video provides the training all staff should have on disaster preparedness and the incident command system (ICS). Employees will see why ICS is necessary and how it functions. They see a real hospital EOC (Emergency Operations Center) in action. Most importantly, they see how employee recalls work.

Viewers learn:

- Two goals of HEICS.
- The purpose of the four sections under the Incident Commander.
- Four features of HEICS: predictability, flexibility, standard language, and standardized response between hospitals.
- What employee should know about recalls.



**Radiological Terrorism for Healthcare
and Radiological Incidents**

Length - 13 minutes

(Estimated value: \$240)

Includes an instructional guide.

Your viewers will see what happened when Goiania, Brazil was contaminated with cesium 137.

For all healthcare workers

Almost any hospital could see victims of a radiological incident.

Without proper training, hospital staff might be unnecessarily concerned about their own safety when working near or with the victims. This video is not just for Level 1 medical centers. Experts

agree that such an incident will likely result in hundreds or thousands of "worried-well" overwhelming all healthcare facilities in the surrounding areas. This video puts the risks in prospective and presents basic safety procedures. It is appropriate for all staff. It can also serve as an introduction to more advanced training.



Viewers learn:

- Categories of radiological terrorist weapons.
- Sources of natural radiation.
- The difference between radiation exposure, external contamination, and internal contamination.
- Five procedures that may be used to limit exposure during an incident (personal protective equipment, radiation monitoring, containment, decontamination, limiting time and maximizing distance from radiation sources.)
- Four steps for minimizing public anxiety.