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CHFMM Questions and Answers: Certified Healthcare Facility Manager (CHFMM) certification exam & CHFMM Practice Test

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Medical Professional Certified Healthcare Facility Manager (CHFMM) certification exam Sample Questions (Q96-Q101):

NEW QUESTION # 96

Child abduction system evaluation is best accomplished by

- A. administration.
- B. the safety committee.
- C. risk managers.
- **D. security professionals.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The evaluation of child abduction systems-such as infant security alarms, electronic tagging devices, and controlled access systems-falls under the expertise of security professionals. These professionals are trained to test, monitor, and validate the effectiveness of electronic security and surveillance systems. Their role ensures that abduction-prevention technology is properly installed,

maintained, and capable of responding effectively in an emergency.

* Correct Answer (B. security professionals): According to the CHFPM exam content outline under Compliance, healthcare facilities are expected to implement and evaluate security measures that meet regulatory and safety requirements. The responsibility for the technical and functional evaluation of systems like infant abduction alarms lies with trained security staff.

* Incorrect Options:

* A. administration: While hospital administration sets policy and allocates resources, they are not directly responsible for evaluating technical systems.

* C. the safety committee: Safety committees review incidents and provide oversight but do not conduct system-level technical evaluations.

* D. risk managers: Risk managers focus on identifying potential liability and compliance issues but rely on security professionals to conduct the detailed evaluation of child abduction systems.

Relevance to CHFPM Compliance Domain:

Within the Compliance domain of the CHFPM exam, managers must demonstrate knowledge of regulatory standards for security in healthcare facilities, particularly in sensitive areas such as maternity wards.

Evaluation of abduction-prevention systems aligns directly with security operations, which are managed and verified by trained security professionals to ensure compliance with The Joint Commission (TJC), CMS, and industry best practices.

References:

American Hospital Association (AHA), CHFPM Candidate Handbook - Exam Content Outline, "Compliance" domain: includes responsibilities for security and safety system evaluation.

The Joint Commission (TJC), Environment of Care Standards - Requirements for infant and pediatric abduction prevention measures.

NFPA 99: Health Care Facilities Code - Security system integration into patient safety measures.

NEW QUESTION # 97

Which of the following actions can be taken to reduce water consumption in a healthcare facility?

Reduce the landscape irrigation system usage.

Begin a campaign to use less water.

Meter the cooling tower usage.

Reduce the number of patient showers.

- A. 1 and 3 only
- B. 2 and 4 only
- C. 1 and 2 only
- D. 3 and 4 only

Answer: A

Explanation:

Practical and ethical water conservation measures include landscape irrigation reduction (1) and metering cooling tower usage (3) since cooling towers are a major consumer of water.

2. Campaigns: Awareness is useful but not as effective as operational controls.

4. Reducing patient showers: Not appropriate for patient care and safety.

References:

ASHE, Sustainability Roadmap for Hospitals - Water conservation strategies.

AHA/CHFPM Candidate Handbook - Financial Management and Operations domains.

NEW QUESTION # 98

Which scenario is best for managing an inventory of repair parts?

- A. Purchase spare parts from suppliers as replacements are needed.
- B. Purchase one spare part in inventory for all patient equipment parts in use.
- C. Purchase one spare part in inventory for each part in use.
- D. Purchase critical spare parts from suppliers on an annual basis.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Best practice in healthcare facilities management is to keep one critical spare part for each unique piece of patient-care equipment

(not for every unit). This approach balances patient safety and risk mitigation while avoiding excessive storage costs.

A: "As needed" creates downtime risk.

B: Annual bulk purchase may leave gaps in urgent needs.

D: One-for-one spares is excessive, costly, and impractical.

References: ASHE/AHA CHFM study guide - Maintenance and Operations; The Joint Commission EOC standards.

NEW QUESTION # 99

Which of the following must be considered at the schematic design stage?

- A. general conditions
- B. equipment specifications
- C. egress requirements
- D. lighting fixtures

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the schematic design phase, the design team establishes overall building configuration, circulation, and code-driven life safety concepts, including means of egress. Life Safety Code requirements (occupant loads, exit access, number and arrangement of exits, travel distances) are fundamental constraints that shape the plan early; they must be set before moving into design development where specific fixtures and detailed equipment specifications are finalized. Contract "general conditions" are part of procurement/contract documents later, not schematic design.

References:

AIA, Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice (Programming and Schematic Design-code and egress framework).

NFPA 101, Life Safety Code (fundamentals of means of egress).

AHA/ASHE CHFM Study Resources - Planning, Design, and Construction domain.

NEW QUESTION # 100

Due to construction, the fire sprinkler system must be out of service for part of a hospital wing. Which of the following should be implemented immediately?

- A. ILSM
- B. PASS
- C. RACE
- D. ICRA

Answer: A

Explanation:

When fire protection systems (sprinklers, alarms) are impaired during construction, Interim Life Safety Measures (ILSM) must be implemented to maintain safety. These include fire watch, additional training, and temporary compensating measures.

B). ILSM (Correct): Required under TJC and NFPA 101 during impairments.

A). ICRA (Infection Control Risk Assessment): Applies to infection risk during construction, not fire protection.

C). PASS (Pull, Aim, Squeeze, Sweep): Fire extinguisher operation technique.

D). RACE (Rescue, Alarm, Contain, Extinguish): Emergency fire response procedure.

References:

The Joint Commission, Life Safety and Environment of Care Standards.

NFPA 101: Life Safety Code.

CHFM Candidate Handbook - Compliance domain.

NEW QUESTION # 101

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