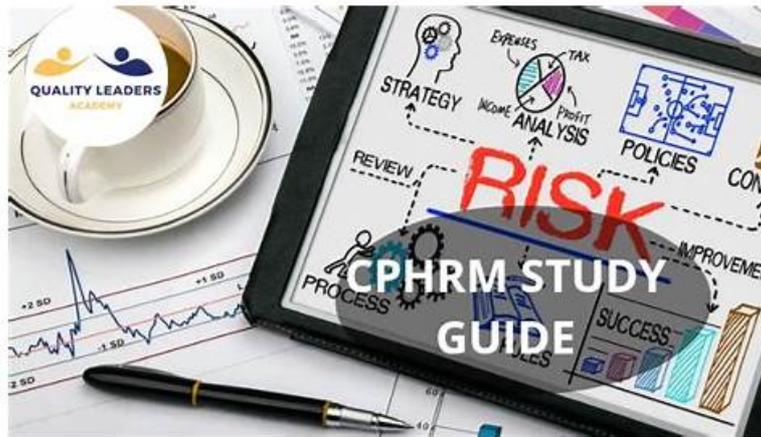


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ASHRM Certified Professional in Health Care Risk Management (CPHRM) Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

A hold-harmless agreement is an important component of which of the following aspects of a risk financing program?

- A. first-party liability insurance
- B. third-party liability insurance
- C. risk transfer
- D. risk retention

Answer: C

Explanation:

Within Health Care Risk Management frameworks established by ASHRM and the American Hospital Association Certification Center, risk financing strategies include risk retention, risk transfer, and insurance mechanisms. A hold-harmless agreement is a contractual provision in which one party agrees to assume responsibility for certain liabilities and to protect another party from claims or losses arising from specified activities. This mechanism is a classic example of risk transfer.

Through hold-harmless or indemnification clauses, an organization shifts potential financial responsibility for loss to another party, often a contractor, vendor, or service provider. This contractual allocation of liability reduces the organization's exposure without necessarily purchasing insurance. It is therefore categorized under noninsurance risk transfer.

Risk retention, by contrast, involves assuming and financing losses internally, such as through self-insurance or deductibles. First-party liability insurance addresses losses sustained directly by the insured organization, while third-party liability insurance covers claims made by others against the organization. Although insurance is also a method of risk transfer, the specific instrument described in the question is a contractual transfer mechanism rather than an insurance product.

Accordingly, a hold-harmless agreement is most directly associated with risk transfer within a comprehensive risk financing program.

NEW QUESTION # 13

A risk manager is reviewing the hospital's incident reporting system and notices that very few medication errors are being reported despite known high volumes of medication administration. Which of the following is the MOST appropriate action?

- A. Notify the liability insurer immediately.
- B. Discipline staff members for failure to report errors.
- C. Assess the organizational culture and barriers to reporting.
- D. Conduct a root cause analysis on the reporting system.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Within Health Care Risk Management frameworks supported by ASHRM and the American Hospital Association Certification Center, effective incident reporting systems depend heavily on organizational culture. When underreporting is identified, the most appropriate first step is to evaluate whether a just culture exists and whether staff perceive reporting as safe, nonpunitive, and constructive. Fear of retaliation, lack of feedback, time constraints, and unclear reporting procedures are common barriers that suppress reporting rates.

A punitive response such as disciplining staff may further discourage transparency and undermine patient safety initiatives.

Conducting a root cause analysis may be appropriate if a specific adverse event occurred, but in this scenario the systemic issue is underreporting itself, which is primarily cultural and operational in nature. Immediate notification of the liability insurer would not address the underlying safety system weakness.

Health care operations objectives emphasize creating a culture of safety that encourages voluntary reporting, learning, and system improvement. By assessing and strengthening reporting culture, leadership can improve data accuracy, enhance early risk

identification, and support proactive patient safety management.

NEW QUESTION # 14

The enterprise risk management process extends beyond clinical risk management by

- A. maintaining risks in silos as the best risk management approach.
- **B. ensuring its strategic priority at the senior leadership and governance levels.**
- C. comparing the organization's internal and external environment for efficacy.
- D. analyzing the organization's medication administration program.

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to Health Care Risk Management standards supported by ASHRM and the American Hospital Association Certification Center, enterprise risk management ERM expands traditional clinical risk management to include strategic, financial, operational, regulatory, and reputational risks across the entire organization. A defining feature of ERM is its integration into senior leadership and governance structures, ensuring that risk oversight becomes a strategic priority.

ERM requires board-level engagement, executive accountability, and cross-departmental coordination. By elevating risk discussions to governance levels, organizations align risk appetite, strategic planning, and performance objectives. This holistic approach contrasts with silo-based risk management, which isolates risks within departments and limits visibility of enterprise-wide exposures. Maintaining risks in silos contradicts ERM principles. Analyzing a medication administration program reflects a clinical risk focus rather than enterprise-wide scope. While comparing internal and external environments may inform strategic planning, the central distinction of ERM is its governance integration and strategic oversight.

Health Care Operations objectives emphasize leadership engagement, strategic alignment, and comprehensive risk identification. Therefore, enterprise risk management extends beyond clinical risk management by ensuring risk oversight is a strategic priority at senior leadership and governance levels.

NEW QUESTION # 15

An organization has recently changed insurance. The risk manager receives a claim from a former patient on July 3, 2004, claiming injury and alleging negligence by the surgery staff on September 5, 2003. Which of the following would apply to this claim?

- * a claims-made policy for the period 1/1/03 to 1/1/04 with a retro date of 1/1/02
- * an occurrence policy for the period 1/1/03 to 1/1/04
- * a claims-made policy for the period 1/1/03 to 1/1/04 with a 1-year tail coverage
- * an occurrence policy for the period 1/1/04 to 1/1/05

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

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to Health Care Risk Management standards supported by ASHRM and the American Hospital Association Certification Center, coverage determination depends on both the policy trigger and relevant dates. The alleged negligence occurred on September 5, 2003. Under an occurrence policy in effect from 1/1

/03 to 1/1/04, coverage applies because the event occurred during that policy period, regardless of when the claim was filed. Therefore, option 2 applies.

For a claims-made policy covering 1/1/03 to 1/1/04, coverage would require that the claim be made and reported during the policy period unless tail coverage is in place. Because the claim was received on July 3, 2004, after expiration of the 1/1/03 to 1/1/04 claims-made policy, coverage would apply only if a 1-year tail was purchased. Thus, option 3 applies.

Option 1 would not apply because the claim was made after the claims-made policy period ended, and no tail is specified. Option 4 would not apply because occurrence coverage from 1/1/04 to 1/1/05 would not cover an event that occurred in 2003.

Risk financing objectives emphasize understanding policy triggers, reporting requirements, and tail coverage.

Therefore, the applicable coverage scenarios are the occurrence policy for 2003 and the claims-made policy with tail coverage.

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