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First Education Event featuring the 6th Edition Standards

Joint Commission International's first Accreditation Update featuring the upcoming 6th Edition Hospital Standards will be delivered in Dubai, 18-19 December. Director of Standards Development, Interpretation, and Clinical Operations Claudia Jorgenson, Surveyor Nathan Erteschik, and Principal Consultant Kornelia Fiausch will identify and explain new and changed requirements, answer questions, and orchestrate interactive discussions to illustrate the new requirements' application to attendees' health care organizations. Space is limited so reserve your seat now! [Read more about this event.](#)



JCI Principal Consultant Kornelia Fiausch shares insights with health care leaders.



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Watch this HIMSS Asia Pacific 2016 Interview with Dr. Paul Chang

JCI's Vice President of Accreditation, Standards, and Measurement, Dr. Paul Chang, was interviewed by Healthcare Asia Magazine at HIMSS Asia Pacific 2016. Listen to what Dr. Chang has to say about the importance of clinical practical guidelines.

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Safety Tip of the Month: Simulations

Many health care organizations are discovering how simulation training—common in high-risk professions like aviation and nuclear power—can train individuals to learn new techniques, hone existing skills, build teamwork, and handle crisis situations. Simulation can provide clinicians with hands-on learning without the real-world consequences. Of course, simulation is not intended to be the primary form of clinical training; however, used in conjunction with on-the-job training and other types of education, it can provide a fuller, more introspective training experience.

Simulation training can range from computer-based learning, to the use of trained actors playing patients, to full-blown enactments of specific clinical scenarios, such as a particularly difficult surgery, complete with electronic mannequins that are programmed to act and react like actual human patients. Simulations can be used for education, training,

performance assessment, or a combination of those. Simulation can also be used to rehearse an upcoming procedure. Individuals, crews, teams, work units, or even entire organizations can participate in simulations. Simulations can be used to train people in any patient care environment and are applicable to early learners, students, residents, and/or the most experienced clinicians.

As a staff member, particularly if you are a senior nurse or senior physician, demonstrate a willingness to learn as well as a commitment to patient safety by taking simulation exercises seriously; encourage other staff members to do so. If you recognize a gap in education or a difficult procedure in your organization, consider suggesting a simulation exercise to leadership and other staff members.

Here are some helpful online resources:

The American Society of Anesthesiologists (www.asahq.org)

The Bristol Medical Simulation Centre (<http://www.bris.ac.uk/Depts/BMSC>)



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