Appendix G: Hospital Survey



Interviewer Date of interview	Start time End time		Form Approved OMB No. 0923-0051 Exp. Date 02/28/2024
	Hospital Survey Module: Surge		
[Introductory statement that inclu	udes description of	the incident.]	
1. How many beds are in you	ur hospital?		
2. How many beds are in you	ur ED?		
3. What is the average numbe	r of patients seen in	n your ED daily?	
because of the incident. I will asl of the incident and the total num today. Fill out the table provided down the respondent's answer. [timeframe]. For example, for A4 your ED within 24 hours after the many patients presented to your continuing to 5.	ber of patients sinc below. Insert part Then repeat the que , you will first ask " incident?" for part	e the incident occurre a into the [timeframe estion, inserting part How many patients p a. You would then as	ed up to el and write b into the presented to sk "How
		Timeframe	
	a. within 24 hours after the incident?	b. total, since the inci will be the total nu when the incident the present.	mber from
4. How many patients presented to your ED [timeframe]			
5. How many asymptomatic patients requested evaluation [timeframe]			
6. How many patients were admitted to the hospital from the ED [timeframe]			
7. How many patients left the ED without being seen [timeframe]			
8. Are you still seeing patients Yes	because of this inc	ident?	
☐ No → Go to next module			
9. Are you still admitting patie Yes	nts?		

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<u>Module : Response</u>

	1. How did your hospital first learn about the [description of emergency chemical release] on [date of release]?
	media
	on-scene commander or first responders on scene
	911 call center
	ambulance en route to hospital with patient(s)
	patient self-presenting at hospital
	first arriving ambulance/casualty
	U other (<u>Please specify</u>):
	2. Approximately how much warning were you given before patients began arriving? If a warning was given, check whether the time is in minutes or hours. If no warning was given, check the box marked no warning given.
	3. How did patients arrive? Approximately how many or what percentage arrived by each means of transport? Check whether the number provided is a count or a percentage.
	EMS
	POV
	Walk in count lipercentage
4.	Did your hospital activate any sort of disaster response? \square Yes
	□ No → Go to Question 6
5.	What did you do to activate disaster response?
	Go to Question 7
6.	Why did you not activate disaster response?
7.	Did your hospital call in or reallocate staff because of the incident? ☐ Yes ☐ No → Go to Question 9

Did your hospital require any additional resources or supplies because of the ncident?
Yes No → Go to Question 11
What additional resources or supplies did your hospital require because of the ncident?
Did your hospital need to set up communications to connect patients with family members?
Yes No → Go to Question 13
Please explain what was done to set up communications to connect patients with family members.
If patients self-transported from the scene, was there a need to decontaminate vehicles parked in your facility's parking lot?
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Module: Decontamination

1.	How did you make a decision on whether or not patients needed to be decontaminated?
2 . [Did any patients arrive at your hospital without appropriate decontamination? Yes No
3. [Did any staff members experience signs and symptoms possibly attributable to secondary contamination because of treating patients contaminated by the [description of emergency chemical release]? Yes No
4. [Did your hospital decontaminate any patients or staff members related to incident? Yes No → Go to next module
5.	Approximately how many patients did your hospital decontaminate?
6.	Did any patients experience adverse consequences from decontamination such as hypothermia? Yes
L	☐ No → Go to Question 9
7.	Approximately how patients experienced adverse consequences as result of being decontaminated?
8.	Please describe the adverse consequences they experienced.
9.	Approximately how many staff members did your hospital decontaminate?
10 .	Did any staff members experience adverse consequences from decontamination such as heat exhaustion or extreme anxiety, as result of performing decontamination? Yes

11. Aր as	Go to Question 13 pproximately how many staff members experienced adverse consequences result of performing decontamination? ease describe the adverse consequences they experienced.
st	That type of facilities did your hospital use for decontaminating patients, or raff members? Read choices to respondent. Indoor, fixed → Go to Question 15 Dutdoor, fixed → Go to Question 15 Dutdoor, mobile or temporary
□ r □ f □ r	Who supplied the mobile/temporary outdoor decontamination facility? nospital Firefighters HazMat unit other (<u>Please specify</u>):
15. W ar c v s	That decontamination agent or process did your hospital use? Check all that oply. clothing removal water alone soap and water (Please specify):
16. F cc de	rom when your hospital first became aware that patients were potentially ontaminated, approximately how long did it take for your hospital econtamination facility to get ready to receive patients? Check whether the me is in minutes or hours.
	ow long did it take to prepare the facility/set up the decontamination unit? heck whether the time is in minutes or hours. minutes hours

Module: Lessons Learned

	Operations Center? Yes → Go to Question 3 No
	2. What types of information would you have liked to receive from the Emergency Operations Center?
3.	Can you provide anything additional that your hospital learned during your response to this emergency chemical release that may assist public health officials or other hospitals in preparing for a similar emergency?

Closing Statement:

That completes the survey. I would like to sincerely thank you for your time. Your contributions will help us in our efforts to better assist and respond to future chemical releases with significant community exposure. Be sure to record the end time on the first page of this survey.