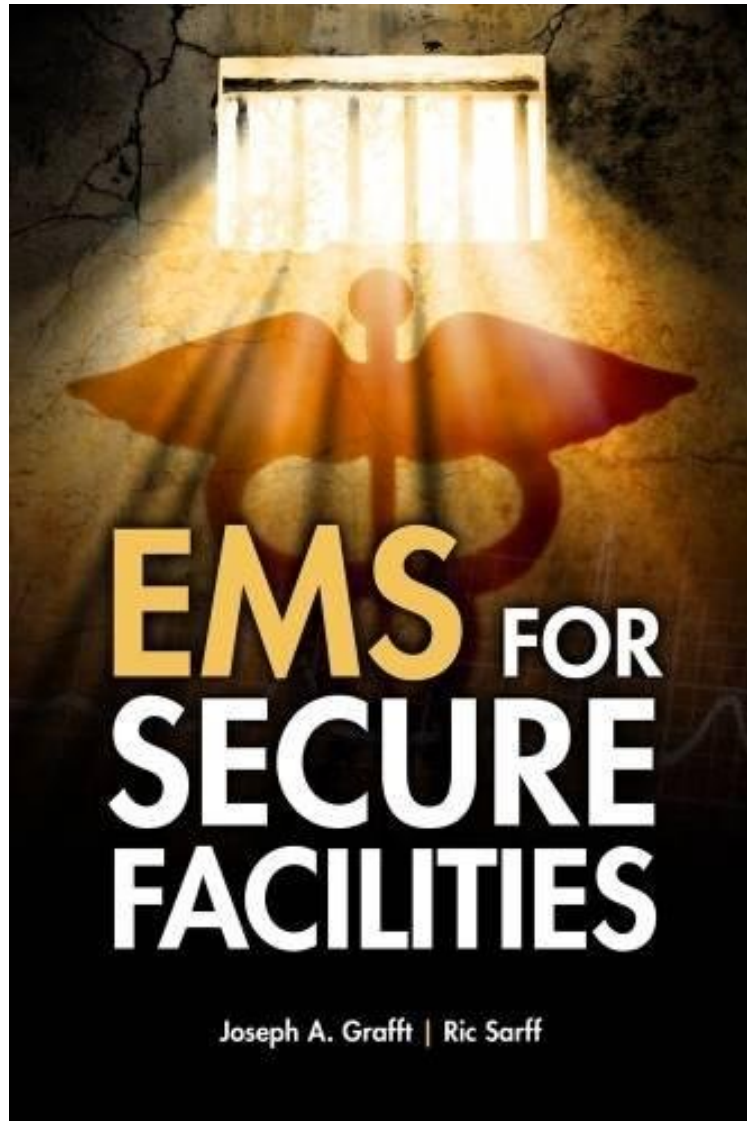


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expected. It covers basic first responder information and common sense responding. It does cover working in the correctional environment including a focus on safety.

Unlike any other book in the field, EMS for Correctional and Secured Facilities is designed to address the unique circumstances surrounding the treatment of medical emergencies and trauma-related incidents within a correctional or other secure facility. When seconds count, and EMS personnel must wait for security clearance to enter into such a facility, it is important that facility staff have the ability to respond to medical emergencies until more advanced EMS personnel can assume response. Responding to this need, this book demonstrates CPR, AED, and methods for approaching offenders and correctional employees in need of medical assistance. Its comprehensive coverage spans a range of important topics, such as incident command systems, victim assessments within a secured facility, cardiac/breathing emergencies, bandaging and immobilization, drug reactions, psychiatric emergencies, and transportation considerations. Addressing all of the most common medical emergencies, this is the ideal resource for corrections or law enforcement officers tasked with the care and safety of offenders in their custody.

UNIT I: SAFETY ISSUES. Objectives. Introduction. Scene Safety. Assessing a Victim. Transporting a Victim from a Secure Facility. Blood and Airborne Pathogens. Disease Transmission. Immunizations. Federal Health Regulations.

UNIT II: INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM WITHIN A SECURED FACILITY. Objectives. Introduction. National Incident Management System (NIMS). Before NIMS. ICS in a Secured Facility. Four Modes of ICS. Five Sections of ICS. Expanding ICS.

UNIT III: VICTIM ASSESSMENT IN A SECURED FACILITY. Objectives. Introduction. Steps for Victim Assessment. Deformities, Open Wounds, Tenderness, and Swelling (DOTS). Vital Signs.

UNIT IV: FOREIGN BODY AIRWAY OBSTRUCTION. Objectives. Introduction. Respiratory Failure. Foreign Body Airway Obstruction: Adult/Child/Infant.

UNIT V: CARDIAC ARREST. Objectives. Introduction. CPR in a Secured Facility. Cardiac Arrest: CPR for Offender in Cell. One-Rescuer CPR: Child, Ages 1-8 (1-14 if Health Care Provider Certified). One-Rescuer CPR: Infant, Ages Newborn to 1 Year Old. Two-Rescuer CPR. Witnessed Cardiac Arrest with AED on Scene. Un-witnessed Cardiac Arrest with AED on Scene.

UNIT VI: MEDICAL EMERGENCIES. Objectives. Introduction. Assessment of Medical Emergencies. Allergies: Mild or Systemic Reaction. Asthma. Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Congestive Heart Failure. Chemical Irritants. Cold Emergencies. Diabetes. Heat Emergencies. Heart Attack. Hyperventilation. Internal Bleeding. Seizures. Stroke. Shock. Conductive Energy Devices. Medical Emergency: Unresponsive Offender. Scenarios.

UNIT VII: TRAUMA. Objectives. Introduction. Scene Safety. Activating Incident Command System (ICS). Body Substance Isolation (BSI). Mechanism of Injury. Trauma Survey. Contacting Health Services. Assault/Fights. External Bleeding. Blunt Trauma. Chest Injuries. Dislocations. Eye Injuries. Fractures. Sprains and Strains. Head Injuries. Gunshot Wounds. Knife, Shanks, Other Improvised or Edged Weapons. Impaled Objects. Spinal Injuries. Scenarios.

UNIT VIII: BANDAGING AND IMMOBILIZATION. Objectives. Closed Wounds. Open Wounds. Bandage Materials. Spinal Stabilization. Scenarios.

UNIT IX: DRUG REACTIONS. Objectives. Introduction. Upper Drugs/Chemicals. Downer Drugs/Chemicals. Sideways Drugs/Chemicals.

UNIT X: BEHAVIORAL/MENTAL ILLNESS EMERGENCIES. Objectives. Introduction. Scene Safety/BSI. Types of Behavioral Emergencies. Common Medications. Scenario.

UNIT XI: TRANSPORTATION CONSIDERATIONS. Objectives. Introduction. Scene Safety. Health Services. Emergency Transportation. Non-emergency Transportation.

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