

Safety Information

Baptist Hospital at the New Brent Lane Campus



Instructions

Review each slide and complete the quiz. Below, learn about the icons you might see in this module.



Go and See

This indicates there is a relevant Baptist document, such as a policy.



Link to...

Click on this to see relevant documentation for your organization, such as updated policies or forms.



Onsite Training

Our Baptist team member highlights what to expect from onsite training.

Objectives



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Emergency Codes

Most of what you already know about emergency codes is applicable still at Brent Lane with a few exceptions.

- Code Pink - Infant Abduction
- Code Sprint - Patient Elopement
- Code Blue - Cardiac/Respiratory Arrest
- Code Red - Fire
- How to Call a Code

Code Pink

Infant Abduction / Missing Child

- If you discover a missing/abducted infant or child: Call 333 to report the Code Pink. Report as many details as you can - age, race, sex, clothing, last known location, etc.
- If you hear “Code Pink” paged overhead: We are all responsible for securing the building’s exits. Security team members will secure the scene and search the unit, building, or grounds for the child. During your departmental orientation, find out which exits/units your department is required to secure.
- Report suspicious activity, if you locate the child/infant, or relevant new information by calling 333.

Code Sprint

Patient Elopement

- If you discover a patient that is unable to safely make the decision to leave against medical advice (Baker Act, Marchman Act, or deemed by a provider to lack mental competence) has eloped or is missing: Call 333 and report a Code Sprint. Be prepared to report as many details as possible; age, race, sex, clothing, last known location, etc.
- If you hear “Code Sprint” announced overhead: The goal is to stop the elopement if possible. We are all responsible for securing the building’s exits. Security team members will secure the scene and search the unit, building, or grounds for the patient. Find out in your department orientation which exits/units your department is required to secure.
- Report relevant new information or if you locate the patient by calling 333.

Code Blue

Cardiac or Respiratory Arrest

- If you discover a patient/person in cardiac or respiratory arrest: In your department orientation, be sure to find out how a Code Blue is activated on your unit. A few of the options include via Code Blue buttons, direct calls to 333, direct calls to 911, etc. Familiarize yourself with the locations of Code Blue buttons where applicable. Learn your emergency number: 333 or 911.
- Learn the location of code carts, defibrillators, or other related equipment.
- Determine who will activate CPR (if applicable) until the code team or ambulance arrives.

Code Red

Fire

RACE and PASS are how we respond to fire/smoke events.

- RACE:

RESCUE

ALARM

CONTAIN

EXTINGUISH OR EVACUATE

Anyone in immediate threat of fire or smoke

Pull the fire alarm station or call 333/911 to report smoke or fire

Isolate the fire by closing doors on the units.



In your department orientation, find out...

- Where the fire alarm pull station is located
- What door(s) you are responsible to close
- Where the fire extinguishers are on the unit

Calling Codes

Outside of the Emergency Department

All Workforce members, whether clinical or non-clinical, will respond immediately within their capability and in accordance with this Policy, to any patient, visitor, or other Workforce member who is or may be experiencing an Emergency Medical Condition (EMC).

This includes individuals who specifically request emergency medical treatment, or, where there is no verbal request, a prudent layperson or observer would conclude, based upon the person's appearance or behavior, that the person needs emergency medical treatment.

- The type of response is generally dictated by location, as more specifically set forth in the Procedure Section of the updated policy and by the reasonable judgment and capabilities of the Workforce member encountering the patient, visitor, or other Workforce member with the potential EMC.

Calling Codes

Outside of the Emergency Department

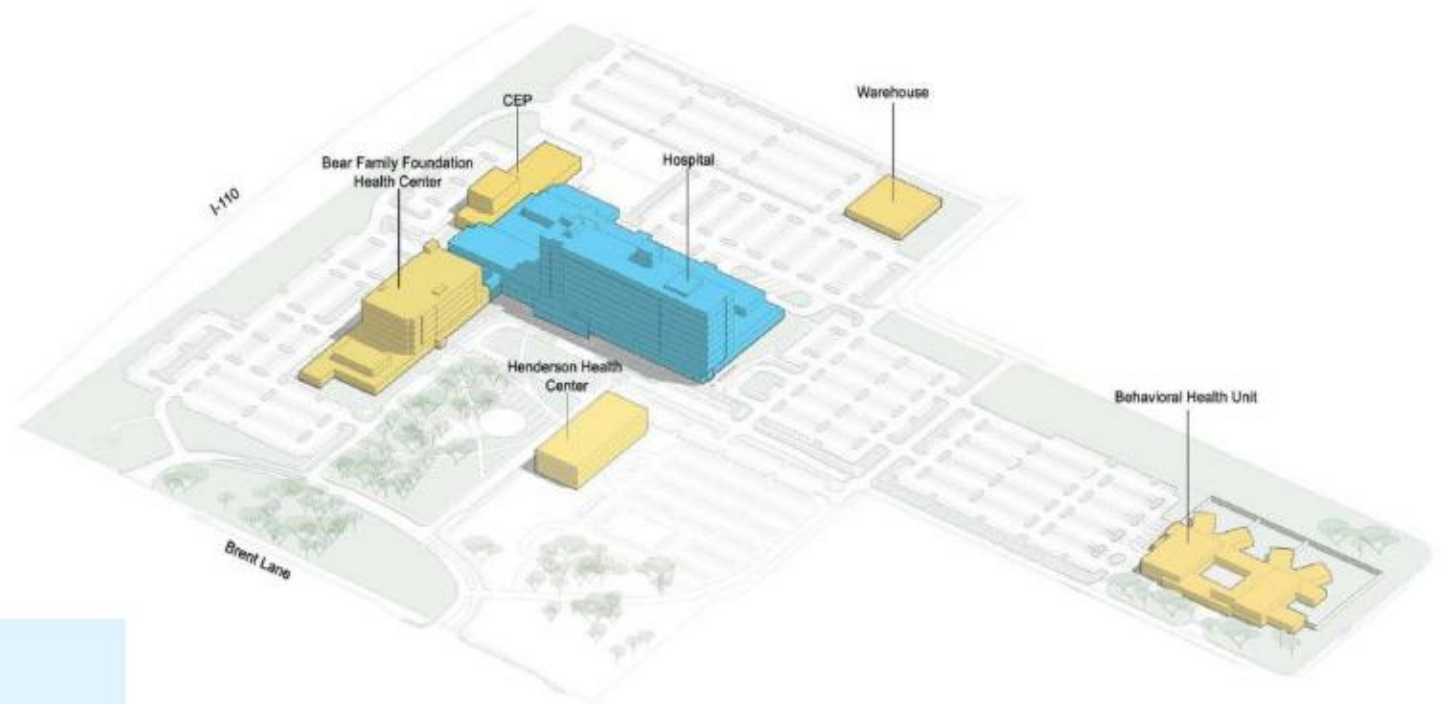
There are generally four appropriate responses to patients, visitors or Workforce members who may be experiencing an Emergency Medical Condition:

1. At Baptist and Gulf Breeze Hospitals, call 333 and request Code Blue; at Jay Hospital, call 840 and request Code Blue
2. Outside of the Hospitals, Call 911 for Transport
3. Call the Supervising Practitioner
4. Transport or arrange for transport to the Emergency Department

Calling Codes

333 and 840 for Code Blue

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On the Baptist Hospital Emergency Response Map above...

- **BLUE** locations dial 333
- **YELLOW** locations dial 911

Please refer to the BHC Document Library for the most current version of the Baptist Hospital Emergency Response Map.



Calling Codes

333 and 840 for Code Blue

1. The Workforce member will notify the operator of their location;
2. The operator will notify the Code Blue team who will respond promptly in accordance with their protocols; and
3. The Workforce member will remain with the person experiencing the EMC and provide stabilizing treatment within their capabilities.

Calling Codes

Outside of the Hospitals, Call 911 for Transport

1. The Workforce member will call 911 for transportation to the Emergency Department and notify the dispatcher of his/her location;
2. The Workforce member will remain with the person, and begin providing stabilization and assistance within his/her individual capabilities;
3. When possible and appropriate, the Workforce member will notify the emergency department that 911 has been called; and
4. Once present, EMS will assume care of the patient and transport them according to their own protocols.

Calling Codes

Call the Supervising Practitioner

In those departments where a Supervising Practitioner is physically present or immediately available and the Workforce member providing care to the patient with a potential EMC does not, in his or her reasonable judgment, believe that the patient's condition requires a Code Blue or 911 call, the Workforce member may call the Supervising Practitioner for advice or orders.

Calling Codes

Transport or arrange for transport to the Emergency Department

If the Workforce member encountering the person with a potential EMC does not, in his or her reasonable judgment, believe that the person's condition requires a Code Blue or 911 call, the Workforce member may:

1. Physically escort the patient to the Emergency Department by either walking the person if the person is able; or transporting the patient by wheelchair. When possible, another Workforce member should pre-notify the Emergency Department of the fact the patient is being brought to the ED by a Workforce member; or
2. Call the Emergency Department to arrange for transport to the Emergency Department.

Document Changes

These changes have been updated in our policies for the new Brent Lane campus.



[Click here to view these documents.](#)

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