



10th Annual New York State Healthcare Facilities Conference

October 19 – 21, 2025

“Vision and Mindset for Stronger Healthcare Facilities”

Celebrating 10 Years of Innovation, Leadership, & Growth

EVENT AGENDA

Sunday, October 19, 2025

8:00 am – 4:30 pm
Cypress Room

Application of NFPA 99 in Health Care Facilities: Electrical Systems
ASHE hosted course separate from conference fee.
\$520.00 course fee reduced to \$300 with conference contribution.
Gain guidance on how to effectively apply a category-based approach to risk assessment outlined in NFPA 99, Healthcare Facilities Code, 2012 edition. Handbook included.

1:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Exhibitor Set Up in the Event Center (Exhibitors Only)

1:00 pm – 3:45 pm
4:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Early Conference Registration – Cypress Atrium Lobby
Registration at the Oneida Room

4:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Oneida Room

Opening Welcoming Reception
Sponsored by: Stark Tech & Trane

4:00-5:00	Networking & DJ Entertainment
5:00-5:30	Entertainment by Blues Brothers
5:30-7:00	Seated Buffet Dinner
7:00-8:00	Education Session 1 KEYNOTE “What’s So Funny About Healthcare Facilities?” Presentation by David Glickman
8:00-9:00	Networking & DJ Entertainment



Monday, October 20, 2025

6:30 am – 10:00 am	Registration in front of Show Room
7:00 am – 8:00 am	Breakfast Close to Show Room (Rm TBD)
8:00 am – 8:50 am Show Room	Opening Ceremony / 4 th Annual Facility Hero Awards
8:50 am – 9:00 am	Mini Break
9:00 am – 10:30 am Show Room	Education Session 2 KEYNOTE “Vision. Mindset. Grit.” <i>Scott Burrows</i> <i>Sponsored by: Paul Davis</i>
10:00 am – 5:00 pm	Registration at Cypress Atrium Lobby
10:30 am – 11:00 am	Break
11:00 am – 12:00 pm Show Room	Education Session 3 Joint Commission – New Elements of Performance for Life Safety and the Environment of Care <i>Edmund Lydon - MS, CHFM, CHEP, FASHE</i> <i>Senior Director of Facilities / Support Services, Northeast Hospital Corporation</i>
11:00 am – 12:00 pm Cypress Room A/B/C	Education Session 4 Collaborative Design Strategies for a High-Rise Surgical Tower: The Kenneth C. Griffin Pavilion at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center <i>Robert Masters, AIA, ACHA, LEED AP, Principal Cannon Design</i> <i>Ryan Kiefer, Associate Director, Design & Construction Initiatives, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center</i> <i>Ryan McCarthy, PE, Director - HVAC, Jaros, Baum & Bolles</i> <i>Thomas Hickey, AIA, Associate Vice President, Cannon Design</i>



Monday, October 20, 2025 (Cont.)

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 5

Physical Security Risk Assessments

Stephen Weiler – Manager of Resiliency Services –Tarian

12:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Event Center

Lunch & Exhibiting in Event Center

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Event Center

Book Signing at Chapter Booth - Center Aisle in Event Center

Scott Burrows Meet and Greet (Free Book to Healthcare Attendees while they last, non-healthcare attendees may purchase the book for \$15.00)

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Show Room

Education Session 6

Engineers Are The True Physicians

Dr. Stephanie Taylor MD, M Arch

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Cypress Room A/B/C

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Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 8

Rescue Task Force - Why Your EM Plan Needs One

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Danielle M. Jourdan, BA, CHSS, C-MDI – Saratoga Hospital
Marcy Dwyer, BS RN Admin. Nursing Supervisor – Saratoga Hospital*

3:30 pm – 3:45 pm

Break



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3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Show Room

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Director, Bureau of Arch. & Eng. Review NYSDOH

David Meade, – Area Offc. Director, Division of Hospitals and Diagnostic & Treatment Center NYSDOH

Kelly Yahi AIA, IIDA, NCIDQ – partner Dwyer Architectural

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Cypress A/B/C

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3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Cypress D/E

Education Session 11

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Jeff Henne, Safety & Emergency Manger University of Pennsylvania

Kathryn Quinn, Safety Officer and Emergency Manager Trinity Health – West

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Cocktail Reception

Event Center Exhibiting Hall

Light Hors d'oeuvres served

Sponsored by: Kinsley & M/E



Tuesday, October 21, 2025

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Breakfast & Exhibiting in Event Center

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Catherine Blakemore, Senior Associate, HOLT Architects, P.C.

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Cypress Room A/B/C

Education Session 13

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1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Show Room

Education Session 18

Disaster in Joplin

Jim Perkins, Retired Deputy Fire Chief Joplin, Missouri



COURSE DESCRIPTIONS & LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Sunday, October 19, 2025

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Oneida Room

Education Session 1 KEYNOTE

“What’s So Funny About Healthcare Facilities?”

David Glickman

WHAT’S SO FUNNY ABOUT HEALTHCARE FACILITIES?

Embracing Work-Laugh Balance—The Key to Less Stress & More Success

Look around the average healthcare workplace. Go ahead, we’ll wait. You’ll see most healthcare facilities professionals dealing with the stress of constant change, increased expectations, and having to do more with less.

Well, the bad news is that those stressors are probably not going away any time soon. But the good news—the awesome news—is that there is another way to approach them. Another way that successfully removes the stress that accompanies these challenges—and transforms them into coping strategies that will have you laughing instead of loathing.

That’s where *“What’s So Funny About Healthcare Facilities?”* comes in. In this entertaining keynote, Hall of Fame Speaker David Glickman will show you how by simply changing your perspective you will experience a profound way of handling whatever challenges life sends your way.

And you’re in for a real treat; because *“What’s So Funny About Healthcare Facilities?”* is not so much a traditional keynote presentation as it is a full-blown, high-energy one-man show. It’s got customized humor, funny visuals and props, hilarious song parodies, and a big “rock and roll” finish!

Discover how to achieve “Work-Laugh Balance” simply by implementing these easy “jest practices.”

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- How to deal with constant change in the workplace
- How to reduce job related stress
- How to handle Life Challenges that come your way
- Discover how to achieve “Work – Laugh Balance”



Monday, October 20, 2025

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Show Room

Education Session 2 KEYNOTE

“Vision. Mindset. Grit.”

Scott Burrows

We’re in a time when change is a constant challenge. More than ever, we must embrace an unstoppable mindset if we want to overcome adversity and create the kind of breakthrough opportunities that lead to unprecedented results.

Scott Burrows is a renowned inspirational speaker and bestselling author who is living proof that you can defy the odds to turn your most audacious goals into a reality. A devastating car accident at 19 turned his life upside down and taught him a lesson of a lifetime: How to summon the willpower to carry on when the odds feel stacked against us.

As audiences worldwide have discovered in this life-changing presentation, Scott’s riveting story of overcoming adversity through relentless perseverance, determination, and adaptability will inspire you and every member of your team to reach new heights.

Whatever challenges you’re currently facing, Scott’s personal story and business insights will inspire you to overcome fear, push yourself further than you thought possible, and exceed expectations.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- The tools they need to perform at the highest level on any given day
- The inspiration they need to make positive change in their lives
- A newfound capacity to rise to each challenge, no matter the circumstances
- Craft a compelling vision that inspires them to keep going, no matter what
- Develop an unstoppable mindset that knows how to persevere
- Stand up to any challenge, no matter the circumstances



11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Show Room

Education Session 3

Joint Commission – New Elements of Performance for Life Safety and the Environment of Care

Edmund Lydon - MS, CHFM, CHEP, FASHE

Senior Director of Facilities / Support Services, Northeast Hospital Corporation

The presentation will describe how the Environment of Care and Life Safety requirements have been reduced to make sure that the survey process emphasis is on meeting CMS' Conditions of Participation (CoPs) and reducing the paperwork burden of compliance. This change has also resulted in the standards terminology changing from the Environment of Care and Life Safety to Physical Environment. Lastly, the presentation will also show the new structure as well as new numbering and identification convention.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Cypress Room A/B/C

Education Session 4

Collaborative Design Strategies for a High-Rise Surgical Tower: The Kenneth C. Griffin Pavilion at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

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The design for the Kenneth C. Griffin Pavilion at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center has been a collaborative endeavor for the entire project team from Day One. Beginning with the vision for the project and creating a common thread through the entire design process to date, the project team has used a project Big Room environment to bring owner, design team, and construction manager together to build a collaborative culture for project development, consensus building and decision making. Early on, the team worked closely to establish the bold moves defining the project, from innovative infrastructure strategies for clinical performance and energy conservation together to establishing design flexibility in the early stages of concept design to protect the value and investment of this landmark facility in the evolution of MSK's inpatient campus. As the team has worked through the design process, the strength of the collaborative design strategy was put to the test as the organization and the stacking of the tower continued to flex and evolve. The team worked in the Big Room to solve complex infrastructure distribution scenarios in real time as new concepts for building re-stacking were assessed and validated. The team culture and in-situ multi-disciplinary design approach proved invaluable, as in-depth design strategy and coordination, cost and constructability oversight, clinical program and plan alignment, and design and construction schedule management were all facilitated simultaneously. Hear from the team that



continues to advance the Griffin Pavilion project forward, with insights on the process to date and the next steps for successful project delivery.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Learn about the process for proactive planning toward future flexibility and design coordination of major clinical systems and modalities employed by the Pavilion project team.
- Gain insights from the Pavilion project team's collaborative approach in the Big Room through component team meetings and strategic project coordination sessions.
- Benefit from lessons learned through the Pavilion project team's focused Owner/Architect/Engineer/Construction Manager collaboration working through multiple iterations of building organization and stacking.
- Understand the Pavilion project team's approach to innovative building infrastructure strategies focused on NYC & NYS energy conservation goals as well as team strategies for process management regarding budget and schedule.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 5

Physical Security Risk Assessments

Stephen Weiler – Manager of Resiliency Services –Tarian

A location's physical features may influence a person's decision to commit a criminal act by altering the chances of detection or changing other factors. Crime and anti-social behavior are more likely to occur when a combination of adverse conditions is present. People who work in an area tend to feel a sense of ownership and responsibility and therefore try to protect their area.

The Physical Security Risk Assessment presentation is designed specifically for healthcare organizations who are looking for physical security elements that have been shown to deter or delay potential offenders while protecting patients, visitors, and staff. This offering is focused exclusively on situations healthcare workers are likely to encounter.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Explore the nature of violence in a healthcare setting.
- Discuss the three-part model for organizational security.
- Examine Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) strategies to influence human behavior.
- Review workplace violence policy approaches. Consider individual actions to identify and assess threats.
- Discuss common physical security vulnerabilities in a healthcare setting.



2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Show Room

Education Session 6

Engineers Are The True Physicians

Dr. Stephanie Taylor MD, M Arch

Energy conservation is critical, and infectious microbes causing healthcare-associated infections continue to mutate and develop resistance to treatment. Only YOU, professionals involved in designing, managing and operating the environment of care, can effectively navigate these pressures to create successful outcomes for patients, staff, and your C-suite. We now have the ability to collect, analyze, and correlate data from two key dimensions of the hospital: patient outcomes and indoor air quality (IAQ). High quality IAQ sensors monitor airborne contaminants and thermal conditions in patient and staff-occupied spaces, while new software analyses the interactions from the perspective of human health. This revolutionary visibility allows facilities to maintain HVAC set points, operations, and commissioning schedules based on real-time indoor conditions and reveal actionable steps to reduce occupant harm and boost hospital profits. This session will reveal the power of IAQ management to decrease HAIs, improve staff productivity and satisfaction, and the robust ROI of uniting clinical care and environmental management. Affordable IAQ sensors installed in patient rooms, operating suites, nursing break rooms and pre-and post-surgical areas collect IAQ measurements, which are analyzed in conjunction with patient clinical outcomes and nursing wellness to reveal statistically significant correlations. With this visibility, the indoor air environment can be managed to truly support patient and staff health.

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Cypress Room A/B/C

Education Session 7

Reimaging Water Safety: NYP's AI-Driven, System-Wide Water Management Program

*Frank Rudilosso, M.Eng, P.E., CHSP, FASHE – New York –Presbyterian Hospital
Sarah Clock, PhD, MPH*

Join New York-Presbyterian's facilities and infection prevention leaders as they share how one of the nation's largest healthcare systems transformed its Water Management Program into a model of innovation and regulatory excellence. This session will explore how NYP leverages artificial intelligence, CMMS integration, and virtual compliance platforms to proactively manage water safety across 11 hospitals. Attendees will gain insights into operational strategies for Legionella control, the use of monochloramine disinfection, and the implementation of a Water Infection Control Risk Assessment (WICRA) process for construction projects. Learn how NYP's multidisciplinary approach enhances patient safety, streamlines compliance, and drives continuous



improvement, making this a must-attend session for healthcare facility managers, infection preventionists, and safety professionals.

Learning Objectives of the Program:

- Describe how artificial intelligence and CMMS integration can be used to automate corrective actions and enhance water safety in healthcare facilities.
- Identify key components of a comprehensive Water Management Program, including operational strategies for microbial control and infrastructure maintenance.
- Explain the role and implementation of a Water Infection Control Risk Assessment (WICRA) in mitigating waterborne risks during construction and renovation projects.
- Assess the benefits of a multidisciplinary approach in managing water safety programs across a multi-hospital healthcare system.

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 8

Rescue Task Force - Why Your EM Plan Needs One

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Marcy Dwyer, BS RN Admin. Nursing Supervisor – Saratoga Hospital

Despite the increase in workplace violence in healthcare, hospitals have a duty to keep their staff and patients safe and provide the highest level of care regardless of emergency conditions. A hospital-based rescue task force is a safe, effective solution to provide continuity of care and save as many lives as possible when the worst shows up at your doorstep. From the determination of need for the program to implementation, we will discuss the how and why of a hospital-based rescue task force.

Learning Objectives of the Program:

- Lessons learned from recent events on need for hospital-based rescue task force team with medically trained responders.
- Collaboration and training with community agencies and Law Enforcement partners.
- Improved approach for rapid evacuation/assessment of victims or nearby patients/visitors.
- Inclusion of Rescue Task Force Team in Incident Command



3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Show Room

Education Session 9

CON Survival: From Architecture & Engineering Plan Review to Regional Office Pre- Opening and On-site Survey Process Reviews

Shannon Kuhn, RA, NYSCEO, LEED AP –

Director, Bureau of Arch. & Eng. Review NYSDOH

David Meade, – Area Office Director, Division of Hospitals and Diagnostic & Treatment Center, NYSDOH

Kelly Yah, AIA, IIDA, NCIDQ – Partner, Dwyer Architectural

Join representatives from the New York State Department of Health (NYS DOH) for an informative panel discussion to gain a better understanding of the general CON process, the final Regional Office phase of a CON approval, including pre-opening review and on -site survey.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Understand the Certificate of Need (CON) process and levels of review
- Gain knowledge of common areas for improvement on CON applications
- Describe objectives of the BAER Schedule 6 review
- Understand the fundamentals of what is required for construction pre-opening surveys and preparing the Environmental Documentation Checklist

3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Cypress A/B/C

Education Session 10

Past, Present, and Future of Data Center Cooling – Liquid Cooling

Derrick Day, Stark Tech

The IT world changes quickly and with the new push for AI, it has been moving at light speed. We will discuss why the need for better designs are required along with the history of cooling IT spaces. From 3 kW per rack to the future of 600 kW per rack, the solutions for cooling continue to adapt. Cooling via air will no longer handle the heat loads and cooling solutions have moved to liquid cooling. We will discuss all of this, and how to handle the fast-paced change.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Name a traditional approach to IT cooling in the past.
- What level of mesh filtration does liquid cooling need.
- What is the difference between primary and secondary fluid loops.
- What temperature water is typically used for liquid cooling.



3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

Cypress D/E

Education Session 11

Urban to Rural: Strategies for Emergency Management Hot Topics

Jeff Henne, Safety & Emergency Manager, University of Pennsylvania

Kathryn Quinn, Safety Officer and Emergency Manager Trinity Health – West

The presentation will identify internal roles and key tasks for managing response operations, as well as explaining the initial priorities for a community event response: patient care surge, patient / family reunification, and communications management. We will also explain the benefits of a virtual Incident Command and how to implement technological resources into your team's response. Describe the importance of interagency partnerships and regional healthcare coalitions.



Tuesday, October 21, 2025

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Show Room

Education Session 12

Climate Change and the Impacts to NYS Hospitals and Healthcare Facilities

*Erik C. Backus, Ph.D.; Construction Eng. Mgmt. Program, Clarkson University
Catherine Blakemore, Senior Associate, HOLT Architects, P.C.*

Climate change, how bad is it going to be, nothing political, just the facts? NYS has weighed in and conducted its own assessment...and it is a bit mind-blowing. Mandated by Gov. Hochul -The New York State Climate Impacts Assessment. What does this mean and how can this information be utilized to plan not only today, but 5, 10 or 15 years in the future? Furthermore, how does this assessment relate to the anticipated 2024 New York State codes? What about ASHRAE design standards, it is all connected and will require careful analysis and strategic planning by facility planners, architects, and engineers as they evaluate systems costs and future adaptability to accommodate climate impacts.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Explore and apply the key findings of the NYS Climate Impacts Assessment.
- Understand how the findings will impact operations and potentially your proposed capital budgets.
- Explain how the NYS Climate Impacts Assessment has likely impacted the proposed changes to the 2024 NYS Energy Conservation Construction Code.

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Cypress Room A/B/C

Education Session 13

Ambulatory Surgery Center Design

*Rena Courtay – Trinity Health
Margaret MulCahy – Hyman Hayes Associates
David Loucks – Hyman Hayes Associates*

The panel will review the differences between freestanding ASC designs and Hospital Outpatient Department designs. We will discuss the key priorities of an ASC design and explain regulatory considerations in these designs. How do you evaluate building new versus renovating an existing space? The presentation will also discuss elevating the patient and staff experience, as well as optimizing performance without excess square footage.



9:00 am – 10:00 am

Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 14

“Recent Hospital Fires in Procedural Areas, Case Studies”

Edmund Lydon - MS, CHFM, CHEP, FASHE

Senior Director of Facilities / Support Services, Northeast Hospital Corporation

Presentation on recent hospital fires in procedural areas, present observations / findings involving four separate fires within hospital procedural areas. The case studies are from “For Cause Investigation” performed by The Joint Commission.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- The presentation will discuss the human elements involved in these case studies and impact to the fire triangle.
- The presentation will also address the importance of fire response training, staff orientation, and training on manufacturing instruction for use.
- The presentation will review Life Safety Surveyors investigative questions and expectations as they tie back to The Joint Commission standards and elements of performance requirements for hospitals.
- The presentation will review fire risks associated with lithium batteries and how they contribute to fire in the “Runaway” state.
- The presentation will discuss the property loss associated with each fire of the case study fires and the importance of taking comprehensive steps post fire event.

10:15 am – 11:15 am

Show Room

Education Session 15

How to Better Achieve Survey Results and the Top PE Findings

Brennan Scott – Program Manager of Acute Care/CAH Services, DNV Healthcare

This presentation will cover the proper process on how to present a surveyor with documentation and how to conduct a building tour. It will also provide the attendee with a CMS update and the top Physical Environment findings.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- How to keep and present proper documentation
- How to conduct an effective building tour
- CMS update
- Top Physical Environment findings



10:15 am – 11:15 am

Cypress Room A/B/C

Education Session 16

Using Facility Condition Data & CMMS Application to Speak to C-Suite

Ms. Michele Mucia, Senior Director Healthcare Industry Solutions, Nuvolo

The presentation will show how to use CMMS platforms to identify/leverage facilities compliance and historical spend, to use HTM platforms to prioritize patient risk, procedures, downtime, spend, patient experience, and capital spend. We will discuss utilizing Key Performance Indicators from HTM FM / FCAs / CMMS systems to prioritize and measure, as well as preparing measuring GAP Analysis Strategies for budget presentation. We will also speak about presenting to the C-Suite and repositioning facilities as a profit center vs. cost center using appropriate evidence and compare that to the HTM side.

10:15 am – 11:15 am

Cypress Room D/E

Education Session 17

CISA: Who We Are and How We Can Help

*Pete Owen, Protective Security Advisor, Central New York
Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency Region 2*

Pete will explain the role of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency and how the agency can assist hospitals in New York with security and resilience.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Understand the role of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency
- Understand how the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency can help healthcare facilities with security assessments.
- Understand how the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency can help healthcare facilities with training and exercises.
- Understand how the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency can help healthcare facilities with cyber security.



1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Show Room

Education Session 18

Disaster in Joplin

Jim Perkins, Retired Deputy Fire Chief Joplin, Missouri

On May 21, 2011, one of the costly natural disasters struck the City of Joplin, Missouri, killing 161 and causing two billion dollars in damage. The storm was responsible for destroying 8,000 structures including multiple fire stations as well as one of the two hospitals in Joplin. This presentation will examine the challenges faced during the initial phase as seen through the eyes of the initial Incident Commander.

Learning Objectives of the Presentation:

- Disaster Planning
- How 9/11 changed disaster response
- Developing relationships with local stakeholders
- Ensuring your teams know their roles



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NYSHFC Mission Statement:

The New York State Healthcare Facility Conference provides education and networking opportunities to NYS Healthcare Facility Professionals to create safe, efficient, healing and patient centered environments.



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