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Hospital Energy Storage Emergency Power Supply



Overview

Which products support continuous power supply in hospitals & healthcare facilities?

In addition to UPS's, several other products and technologies support continuous power supply in hospitals and healthcare facilities, including: Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) provide a quick response to power interruptions and can sustain power for critical equipment until backup generators engage.

What is hospital backup power?

Unlike basic generators, hospital backup power must comply with stringent regulatory requirements to ensure patient safety, avoid system failures, and maintain uninterrupted care. A single power outage could compromise patient care, interrupt surgeries or disable critical systems.

Who is responsible for emergency power requirements in hospitals & healthcare facilities?

Within today's hospitals and healthcare facilities, the administration leaders, facility managers, electrical engineers, and compliance officers are among the professionals who must have an understanding of emergency power requirements and the electrical codes which must be met.

Should emergency power supply systems be integrated?

Illustrating the importance of viewing emergency power supply systems as complete, integrated systems, ASHE compared the results from a recent survey to a prior study following Superstorm Sandy and found that while the duration of utility outages is shrinking, frequency appears to be increasing.

What happens if a hospital's power system goes out?

A single power outage could compromise patient care, interrupt surgeries or disable critical systems. Many hospitals have an aging electrical infrastructure,

so assessing whether their backup power systems meet modern standards is essential.

Why should hospitals automate the switch from utility power to backup power?

By automating the switch from utility power to backup power, hospitals and healthcare facilities can respond swiftly to power disruptions, reducing the risk of operational delays and potential harm to patients.

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