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[Two Accidents Make Hospitals See Green](#)

A hospital in Canada was the scene of a tragedy. Not only did a patient die, but the legal ramifications as a result of the accident may cost the medical facility hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A patient, likely afflicted with Alzheimer's, thought he was offering another patient a glass of orange juice. However, instead of juice, the glass was filled with a d'limonene, a powerful chemical cleaner. The patient drank the "juice" and died shortly thereafter.

In a case at another medical facility, a hospital worker accidentally spilled a chemical used for floor care. The chemical splattered, covering his face and eyes. Caretakers rushed him to a nursing station and washed his face and eyes clean. But this time, things turned out much differently. The worker was back at his job in about an hour.

Of course, cleaning chemicals are made for cleaning, never to be swallowed. And caution must always be taken so that they are not splattered on eyes or skin. But accidents do happen regularly.

But why did one accident result in a patient's death and the other, which could have resulted in severe skin burns and even blindness, allow the victim to essentially walk away?

The likely answer: the cleaning chemical in the second situation was Green.

Certified-Green cleaning chemicals are safer for the environment, for building occupants, and for the people that must use them every day.

Because of the patient's death in the first hospital, that facility has now transferred to certified-Green cleaning chemicals-proven effective and safe-manufactured by Enviro-Solutions.

Interestingly, in the second case, where the hospital worker walked away from the accident, Enviro-Solutions cleaning products were already in use.



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