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Hospitals are places of healing, yet every consultation, procedure, laboratory test, and injection generates waste. When managed poorly, this waste can transmit infection, expose communities to toxic chemicals, and pollute soil and water. Safe hospital waste management protects those who care for patients, and those who receive care. It also reflects a hospital's ethical commitment: healing should not come at the cost of preventable infection, injury, but it important how that waste is measured, segregated, treated, and reduced determines whether it remains a manageable by-product, or becomes a source of infection, and environmental damage.

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We encourage readers to cite and contribute with their wisdom in upcoming issues to further the purpose and make it a valuable journey.

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