

Finding The Right Infant Protection System

From the moment a baby is born, you want to keep them safe and warm. Unfortunately, even within the confines of a hospital, danger lurks and the risk of abduction is present. That's why implementing a reliable infant protection system in any obstetric or pediatric environment is a high priority. Below is a checklist to help you obtain the best infant protection solution possible.

For Your Patient



The Bracelet

Make sure the bracelet is soft and self-adjusting. An infant protection bracelet shouldn't harm an infant in any way. While soft is important, it also needs to be secure. The bracelet should stay safe and secure on infants of any size.



Infant Protection Tag

An infant protection tag should be reliable as well as small, lightweight, and easy to keep clean. The tag should rest securely on the infant's bracelet, never coming in contact with their skin, with a visible and continuous visual indication that the tag is active.

For the Hospital



Independent/Supervised System

It is pertinent to have constant security and safety of your obstetric and pediatric floors. Using an infant protection system that is not dependent on a PC or server is one way to do that. This is because if your network or PC were to fail, your secure perimeter remains intact and alarms on all infant protection bracelets will continue to fully function.



False Alarms

Ask these questions of vendors: how many false alarms does the system have? Can ambient noise like mobile phones, lighting ballasts, and floor buffers set off this system? If a the band is a fixed size, are there "too loose alarms?"



Streamlined Admittance And Discharge

Can nurses easily activate tags, admit, and discharge patients? Make sure your system has easy-to-use hardware and software that work seamlessly.



Support

Get the support you need when and where you need it. Make sure that your systems support team is ready and available when you might need them.

Read our blog to learn about automatic tag transferring and how it can help your nurses save time.

What you need to know about your facility before obtaining a quote from a possible vendor.

Below is the information you need to have and the questions you should ask yourself before reaching out to possible vendors to get infant protection quotes.

- 1 Do you have a current protection system in place?
- 2 Have a floor plan ready. This will help the vendors identify door and receiver placement.
- 3 How many doors need to be protected at your facility?
- 4 What type of doors?
 - Single
 - Double
 - Sliding
 - Elevator
 - Hall

