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NSC Program Management

Course Equivalency Form

Course Description:

NSC Program Management delves into the purpose of management systems, the benefits of active management as opposed to reactionary management, concepts surrounding creation of systems to manage programs. This course builds on the technical knowledge obtained within the NSC Program Administration (NSCP-A) course and provides students with a more in-depth understanding on what they must do to ensure compliance systems are current and relevant to their organization. Students can expect to be trained to utilize legislation, standards, and management systems to support their employers in the capacity of a professional.

Outcome	Identify and describe content	Location of content in materials provided
Planning for Improvement		
• Examine the process(es) of planning		
for improved safety and compliance		
• Planning		
 Using audit results 		
 Identifying problems 		
Causes of performance problems		
Communication		
o Problems		
o Role in making		
improvements		
Choosing best method		
• Failure to act		
Consequences		
Identify performance gaps		
• Examine a problem to determine its root cause(s)		
 Use communication to address problem(s) 		
Draft a plan to address a carrier's		
performance issue		
Using Policy to Improve Performance		
Examine how policy can be used to		
address action plan items		
Draft policy to support organizational improvement		

• Policy	
o What is it?	
 What does effective policy look 	
like?	
o Who is responsible?	
 Steps to developing policy 	
Reviewing policy for completeness and	
effectiveness	
 Drafting organizational policy 	
Supporting Action with Procedures	
 Develop procedure to support an 	
organizational policy	
• Procedure	
What is procedure?	
 How is procedure related to 	
policy?	
Writing procedure	
Examine policy to determine where	
procedure is required.	
Write a procedure	
Checking for Improvement	
 Review methods for confirming and 	
measuring improved compliance and	
performance	
 Identify types of data that can be used 	
for checking and measuring if	
improvements are occurring	
Checking	
 Have changes been implemented? 	
o If not, when?	
o If not, how come?	
Looking at data	
Sources of data	
Choosing a data source	
o NSC data	
 Carrier data 	
Triangulating data	

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