Field Supervisor Safety Skills – Your Role in Driving This Bus

Brief description

Lead persons, foremen, & superintendents have many responsibilities… only ONE of which is safety. But it is an important slice of a large pie.

You likely have many safety processes in place that are designed to achieve desired results – injury prevention, loss reduction, and regulatory compliance. Field supervisors play a central role in how well all this works.

It makes sense to provide these folks with the tools and training that will empower them to achieve success and have a positive influence in the lives of their crew. While OSHA-30 is great & important, it covers OSHA & not so much day-to-day safety responsibilities. This course fills that gap and will help them transition from SAFETY TRAINED to SAFETY PREPARED.

Hope to see them here!

Topics

Day #1

- Safety is good business; understanding loss; key safety metrics & their meaning
- Supervisor's role & key responsibilities in the safety program
- OSHA refresher – Federal vs. state OSHA; who must follow OSHA regs; citations & fines; employee rights
- Construction fatalities & most-frequently cited
- OSHA emphasis programs & initiatives
- What OSHA expects of you; posting requirements; OSHA-reportable incidents
- Defending against multi-employer citations
- Your jobsite inspections (+ activity) – purpose & value; frequency; documentation; barriers; taking action
- Planning for high-risk work (+ activity); safety precons
- JSAs & task safety planning (+ activity) – purpose & value; hierarchy of controls; writing a JSA

Day #2

- 4 Cs that motivate self-directed behavior
- OSHA inspection process & managing OSHA inspections
- Incident reporting & investigation (+ activity) – purpose & value; process; collecting evidence; good reporting
- Responding to serious incidents
- Conducting effective daily huddles & toolbox talks (+ activity)

Attendees have the option to attend one or both days.

Attendees will learn:

- Why their position as a site supervisor is key to the success of safety initiatives
- What critical activities/exposures require planning & what needs to be considered
- Skills necessary to fulfill assigned safety duties (reports, JSAs, OSHA, etc.)
- Skills necessary to turn talks & huddles into opportunities
- Skills that help motivate positive self-directed behavior

Who should attend?

- New/inexperienced lead persons, foremen, superintendents
- Site supervisory personnel who need a refresher or who have not previously received this training
- Safety directors/administrators
- Safety committee members