



Worker Health and Safety-Support Strategies for Managers, Supervisors, Foremen and other Administrators-Public Sector

Planning for Safety: 4 hour Training for Supervisors and Managers

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

8:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

Wayland Public Safety Building, Wayland Police Dept.
38 Cochituate Road, Wayland, MA 01778

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(7:45 registration/Continental Breakfast)

The objective of this training is to decrease the risk of worker injury and illness in the work environment. The 4 hour course consists of interactive classroom presentations; small group activities; and tabletop exercises. The hands-on teaching approach is designed to provide the student with practical and applicable knowledge.

OSHA standards that are not properly implemented to address worker safety and health consistently contribute to hundreds of worker fatalities and hundreds of thousands of worker injuries and illnesses annually. Municipal workers are reflected in these statistics.

Attendees will learn how compliance with OSHA regulations provides a return multiple times over on their investment of money, personnel and other resources as it relates to worker safety and health. Working in small groups, attendees will learn and apply safety analyses and controls which may then be implemented within their town immediately to have a positive effect on worker health and safety.

Additionally, existing opportunities that will assist towns in longer range planning for safety and health will be reviewed. Content is designed especially for managers, department heads, job supervisors, foremen, and program support personnel.

Attendance at this seminar qualifies the MIIA member for 1% credit under the FY17 MIIA Rewards Workers' Compensation category.



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