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The latest and best practical information about workplace laws you must know!

- Confidently apply the latest requirements on the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- Avoid the most common and costly Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) breaches, including new federal focal points
- Learn about recent changes to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) wage and hour laws
- Discover new legal parameters on employment-at-will, hiring, disciplining and firing
- Identify hiring dos and don'ts, which will keep you out of the courtroom
- Stay current on the newest legal hot spots, such as high-tech privacy and records retention

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Now more than ever, what you *don't* know about employment law can hurt you *and* your organization.



There was a time when employment law was exclusively the concern of the company attorney. Sure, there were certain things managers were told *not* to do — like ask questions about an applicant’s family responsibilities during an interview or have staff handle personal errands on company time — but beyond these and a few other “no-nos,” employment law was pretty much considered common sense. One quick look at recent, costly court cases and you’ll realize **those days are gone for good.**

Today, employment laws are far-reaching, and managers — along with the organizations they work for — can’t afford the luxury of ignorance. You must be up to date on the law, as well as all its fuzzy interpretations, and know precisely how those laws apply to situations within your organization. Otherwise, you risk employee complaints, lawsuits and hefty fines.

Additionally, federal laws and the courts’ interpretation of those laws have changed in recent months. For the uninformed, it’s a recipe for disaster.

That’s what makes this one-day program — offering a comprehensive overview of current employment law — so valuable for managers, human resource directors and others in your organization. Unlike other presentations, this course focuses on **practical workplace applications** to prepare you to deal with the real-life issues you face daily that, quite literally, hold your company’s profits and your reputation in the balance.

Don’t leave your organization at the mercy of confusing, unclear, contradictory employment laws. Get the answers you need in one comprehensive presentation by enrolling *now!*

Knowing How to Apply Employment Law Benefits Your Entire Company

YOU	EMPLOYEES	YOUR ORGANIZATION
You know how to correctly document behavior and keep records that protect yourself and your company from litigation.	Staff members make fewer complaints because their rights have not been violated.	Your company has less exposure to employee lawsuits.
You know what your options are for dealing with employees who are not meeting expectations.	Employees have the assurance that they are treated fairly by their employer.	Corporate documents are crafted in a way that will stand up in court if challenged.
You have the assurance you are handling everything from hiring decisions to day-to-day situations according to legally accepted standards.	Employees know their company is protecting their rights by applying laws correctly and uniformly.	Murky areas of the law that can be interpreted more than one way are understood and applied correctly.
You enjoy your job more and have less stress.	Morale stays high because employees are treated fairly.	Your company keeps costly absences and disability claims to a minimum. No more paying out funds just to “be on the safe side.”
You have greater confidence in your ability to deal with situations that arise at work.	Staff members avoid the stress and worry of not being sure they’ve acted correctly.	Day-to-day operations run more smoothly because everything is being done according to the law.

Do you feel you can confidently answer these common questions?

Exempt or Non-Exempt

Some of your employees work out of their homes and telecommute. Human Resources wants to treat these employees as salaried employees — not hourly — even though they are performing clerical duties. Is this legal? What penalties could your company face if you've been handling it illegally for some time?

Family and Medical Leave

A staff member's wife had their baby a month ago and has been on family medical leave ever since. Yesterday, he found out his mother has a serious illness and he wants to extend his leave indefinitely. What should your company do? What are the company's legal obligations?

Job Classifications

Your company wants to realign job responsibilities among staff, but you're worried that if you do, job classifications will be off and your company will be exposed to litigation. How can you effectively redistribute job duties without causing a legal dispute?

Discrimination

You've asked all your employees to speak English in their dealings with customers. Now you're wondering if this is legal in light of recent court decisions. What are you able to request of your employees, so as to not discriminate against their language skills?

Handbook Hassles

Your HR department wrote the employee handbook 10 years ago. After what you've seen in the news recently, you're worried it might contain illegal or binding guidelines that could be costly for the company. What is the best way to update information to make it appropriate for today's employment law?

Disciplining and Firing

Your new hire, who's in her probationary period, just isn't working out. Yet, you're afraid to let her go because of what you've heard about new illegalities in firing new employees. How can you protect yourself and your organization, but still terminate legally?

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Who Should Attend?

- **Human Resources directors and staff**
- **Managers, supervisors, team leaders**
- **Business owners**
- **General managers, operations managers**

This training will benefit professionals from every industry.



Free Digital Resources for Every Participant

Your registration includes a variety of seminar resources that highlight pertinent information. These materials are offered digitally—making learning interactive and easily accessible. Reference these materials time and time again to recall key points and problem solve.

One day, comprehensive knowledge, endless value.

Everything you need to know to correctly apply federal employment laws in your organization

Get the latest and best information on:

Americans with Disabilities Act & Family and Medical Leave Act

- Laws, recent court decisions, basic requirements and current parameters
- “Reasonable accommodations” and “hardships” as defined and dictated by courts
- The tricky terrain of stress-related and mental disabilities
- Policies that are legal in dealing with an employee who has a “managed” health condition or disease

Essential EEOC Documentation & BFOQ Standards

- Title VII — who’s covered, what’s covered and the surprising things that aren’t
- The most common mistakes companies make with EEOC
- Recent rulings and where the law’s laser-focus is scrutinizing EEOC compliance today
- The #1 thing you can do to assure your policies and procedures are EEOC compliant
- Must-know tips for dealing with a multi-cultural workforce and language barriers
- Retaliation and whistleblowers — what you can and *can’t* do now
- Essential steps to take when investigating employee allegations
- How to ensure your Bona Fide Occupational Qualifications (BFOQ) for every job are legally compliant

FLSA Wage and Hour Law Compliance

- Case Studies — the surprising recent violations with the Department of Labor
- New changes in wage and hour law to keep you current
- At last! Clear-cut guidelines for classifying every employee as exempt or non-exempt
- Tips for avoiding costly mistakes in classifying employees
- The essential step you must take to ensure jobs are classified in a way you can justify
- Legally approved ways to deal with contract workers, telecommuters and home-based workers
- How you must treat “special absences” such as religious holidays
- When you can — and can’t — legally dock pay or otherwise penalize employees

Employment-at-Will, Hiring, Disciplining and Firing

- Understanding the Model Employment Termination Act (META)
- What you must know about “at-will” employment to sidestep legal landmines
- The single most important thing you can do to avoid wrongful termination suits
- How handbooks are impacting ability to terminate “at will” in court
- The most common ways employee handbooks could expose your organization to legal risks

- Ways to ensure your employees are up to date on handbook and policy changes
- Essential techniques for following the court-accepted way to document performance and behavior issues
- The art and purpose of writing behavior expectations into job descriptions
- Your rights in dealing with acceptable performers with attitude problems — what you *can't* do
- Simple steps you can take to raise your discipline and termination practices above legal question
- What you must never do when terminating an employee during probation

Updates on Interviewing, Hiring and Records Retention

- A checklist to ensure you interview and hire legally
- Pre-employment and employment records you must keep — and how long to keep them
- What to cover — and also what *not* to mention — in employment contracts and offer letters
- Legal and illegal pre-employment testing: what you need to know
- The latest on background, credit and reference checks that may surprise you
- Employers' rights with drug testing and substance abuse on the job — legal issues to avoid

Employee Privacy “Hot Spots”

- What organizations can do to protect employee privacy of information
- Behaviors that impact employee health and company insurance rates — what you can and can't mandate
- Your rights and responsibilities when you know of an employee's medical issue, managed condition or disease
- Guidelines for managing employee personal and medical information
- Employee rights regarding Internet, email, voicemail and video surveillance
- What you can monitor legally and what is strictly out of bounds
- Immediate steps to follow if an employee says you've invaded his/her privacy
- How to build technology policies and procedures to use at work and from remote locations
- The legal way to deal with inappropriate Internet communications, including company bashing and employee gossip

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Navigate the Murky Waters of Employment Law

What do you think?

Your insurance rates would be lower if none of your employees smoked. Do you have a right to fire employees simply because they are smokers?

One of your employees bashed the company president in an email to a friend outside the company. Can you fire this person? What are your legal rights and responsibilities?

A candidate's resume makes him seem perfect for your job opening and you indicate so to him on the phone. When he comes in, you discover he is blind. What are the candidate's rights? How much does your company have to do to accommodate the disability if he is hired?

An employee who recently missed work for a long illness now wants to extend her FMLA to accompany her child's class to Peru for a week. Do you have to let her have the leave? What should you consider before you do?

A woman who puts in untold hours as a customer service manager is classified as an hourly employee. She feels exploited and one day comes in with meticulous records of her hours and threatens to take the situation to the labor board. What is the best way to handle the situation?

One of your managers asks an applicant if he's ever taken FMLA leave and why. When the applicant doesn't get the job, you hear from his attorney. Has anything illegal happened?

If you're unsure of the answer to even a single question above, enroll today to ensure your organization is up to date and legally compliant.

4 Reasons to Attend this Program

Armed with this information you'll:

1. Avoid costly lawsuits, judgments and settlements

Employment law — and especially the way it is being interpreted by the courts — has changed substantially in recent months. If you are operating on information you received even a year ago, there might be significant holes in your company's legal safety net. This seminar is an easy and inexpensive way to find out where you need to make adjustments.

2. Reduce employee complaints and claims

Does it ever seem like particular employees have a nose for sniffing out areas of workplace liability? Whether this is true or not, it is true employees are often more aware of their rights than the companies for which they work. When you attend this seminar, you'll be able to make simple adjustments in handbook wording, policies, procedures and other practices to significantly decrease your liability and discourage employees from filing complaints.

3. Make sure all managers and supervisors behave legally

No matter what your company's policies, if your managers and supervisors aren't adhering to the law, you are vulnerable. When you attend as a group, you ensure everyone knows what they need to do in hiring, disciplining and firing to be 100% within the law. Plus, your group will gain invaluable tips on handling sticky employee situations that could come up unexpectedly.

4. Know what the courts now look closely at

Employment law may be set, but how it is interpreted and what is receiving the closest scrutiny can quickly change. At this seminar, you'll learn about recent case studies that give clear indications of what federal agencies and the courts are focusing on today. Learn to recognize the red flags for trouble that exist in your organization before they cause problems, such as fines and court cases.

Unsure of where you stand with Employment Law?



Wonder what the courts are closely looking at now?



You won't find a better, more comprehensive seminar than this one.



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