

Webinar on

Practical CAPA

Date : July 16, 2021

Areas Covered

We'll look at:

The current state of the industry

→ What the requirements are

Step-by-step review of the actions within the process with recommendations to ensure the process is efficient and effective



This webinar will provide you In this talk, we'll discuss pitfalls and a more practical approach, In CAPA Process.

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Webinar Description

The CAPA process is often so poorly implemented that it inevitably leads to compliance problems. Management often doesn't properly allocate and support resources. In this talk, we'll discuss pitfalls and a more practical approach.

The CAPA process is one of the least understood and most reviled processes in the industry. This shouldn't be the case. Historically, the CAPA process is the long-running number 1 process against which regulatory findings are issued. A practical approach to CAPAs is needed.



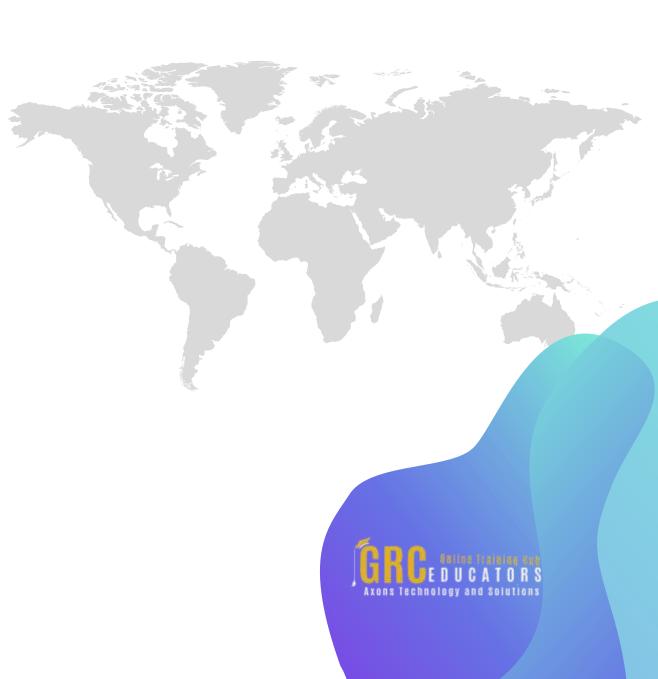
Who Should Attend?

This webinar is intended for quality personnel, management, and project managers who are involved in CAPAs.



Why Should You Attend?

Mention the assignment of a CAPA to an engineer and they will likely shudder. Management often buries their heads when the process is mentioned. Quality personnel complains they can't get support and the process is broken. Auditors and inspectors smile and issue finding after finding. A quick peek at the numbers clearly demonstrate that the process is not understood and mostly viewed as an unnecessary burden. It should be a means for improvement!





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