

Webinar on

LGBT Inclusion In The Workplace: Navigating Policies, Procedures, And Practices

Learning Objectives

The Implicit Association Test (online), Recruitment and Retention

Heterosexism assumptions, International LGBT considerations

Marketing and Advertising, Restroom access for transgender employees

Guidelines for the transitioning of a transgender employee

Responding to negative reactions to LGBT inclusion

Workplace dress codes, transgender employees, and gender non-conforming employees



Areas Covered

To examine LGBTQ perceptions and stereotypes,
To establish gender transition guidelines

To discover the business case for LGBTQ inclusion in the workforce

To describe the impact on LGBTQ employees and the workplace when they fear to be who they are at work, To discuss transgender

To identify organization practices to minimize discrimination

To discuss the outcome of LGBTQ supportive policies and practices

To develop organization and individual strategies for LGBTQ inclusion in the workforce



There is an opportunity for your organization to create strategies to ensure LGBTQ inclusion in your workforce.

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On-Demand Webinar

Duration: 90 Minutes

Price: \$200

Webinar Description

Workplaces have made progress towards LGBTQ equality yet LGBTQ workers still go to work every day with the fear that they might lose their jobs because of whom they love and who they are. There is no federal law protecting the LGB community from workplace discrimination and harassment. There is confusion among organizations as to whether the federal civil rights law Title VII protects gay, lesbian, and bisexual (LGB) employees. The EEOC and several courts clearly have stated that GLB employees are protected by Title VII; however, other courts have disagreed. Recently, the EEOC has filed its first two sexual orientation lawsuits. These two cases demonstrate the EEOC's commitment to moving forward to protect LGB employees from discrimination under Title VII.

Transgender employees are protected under the Civil Rights Act Title VII because their discrimination is "because of sex" yet discrimination lawsuits continue to arise as to what bathroom and locker room transgender employees can use while at work. Roughly 90% of transgender and 40% of LGB employees experience workplace discrimination according to some surveys. Heterosexism — the cultural expectation that everyone is, should be, or would prefer to be heterosexual - is the established norm of the workplace; a commonplace bias in American institutions. This bias gets played out in both overt and covert behaviors which in turn negatively impact the organizational culture. However, there have been organizational successes in diminishing the biases. There is an opportunity for your organization to create strategies to ensure LGBTQ inclusion in your workforce.



Who Should Attend?

CEO, COO, CFO

VP of HR

All HR directors, managers, and generalists

Supervisors

Managers

Director of Risk Management



Why Should Attend?

All organizations strive to meet their mission and goals. Most organizations employee LGBTQ workers. When LGBTQ workers are welcomed and included, without fear as to their sexual orientation and gender identity, the organization is more productive, has better morale, is healthier, and LGBTQ employees are not discriminated against. When the welcome and inclusive environment is not a reality, productivity drops, morale decreases, and the organization are at risk for liability. The organization's climate and culture are compromised leading to increased turnover and difficulty hiring LGBTQ employees.





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