

Webinar on

Monitoring A Quality Laboratory To Prevent Non-Compliance

Learning Objectives

Many problems that arise in an analysis result from causes that start small and grow over time. Others result from an unplanned change in a procedure or the performance of an instrument. These manifest themselves into changed patterns in certain measurable variables. The use of statistical methods to assess and monitor certain variables will be covered, highlighting the predictable patterns.

This webinar will cover the basic statistics of compliance and non-compliance and how to use a statistical approach to monitor the operation to ensure that it is under control and to see when a problem is arising, but before it is outside of 3-sigma.

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On-Demand Webinar

Duration : 60 Minutes

Price: \$200

Webinar Description

Everyone in a laboratory under compliance knows about 3-sigma out-of-control issues. Can the operation be monitored to avoid these? How? This webinar will cover the basic statistics of compliance and non-compliance and how to use a statistical approach to monitor the operation to ensure that it is under control and to see when a problem is arising, but before it is outside of 3-sigma.

Data quality and compliance with a required level of performance are measured by statistical tools. Usually, in compliance, there is a very heavy weighing towards only 3-sigma deviations. But statistics gives much more than that. There are other signs that being “out of control” is a building situation. These other statistical patterns can be used to trigger preventive actions without the dire consequence of a non-compliance.



Who Should Attend ?

*Research associates, lab chemists,
lab supervisors, quality officers.*



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