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ABSTRACT

This study assessed the status of the Safety Services Training Programs of the Philippine National Red Cross-La Union-San Fernando City (PNRC-LUSFC) Chapter as perceived by the respondents, in terms of training contents. It also determined the extent of its implementation and the problems encountered in the training.

The study included 165 respondents consisting of PNRC-LUSFC Chapter administrator, staff, volunteers, trainers, lifeguards and first aid trained employees of industrial companies in La Union. Moreover, the researcher made use of the descriptive research method utilizing two sets of questionnaires. The first set was designed for program providers and employees of industrial companies, and the second set was designed for the program provider and lifeguards. The data gathered from respondents was tabulated, analyzed, interpreted and treated using descriptive and inferential statistics.

The study revealed significant differences in the perceived status of the Safety Services training Programs by the program provider and the employees of industrial companies. The program provider has a higher perception with regards to training contents as well as the extent of its implementation. Lastly, the study revealed significant differences on the major problems encountered before/during the training. The study concluded that the Safety services training Programs of the PNRC-LUSFC Chapter attain their purposes and objectives to certain extent. Furthermore, the respondents have some constraints in the application of skills learned. Nevertheless, the problems encountered are the sources of constraints for the objectives of Safety Services Training Programs to be fully attained.

The author recommends that PNRC-LUSFC Chapter needs to sustain the Safety Services Training Programs by upgrading their teaching competencies through in-service training and other ways to be able to solve particular areas of difficulties after they are properly identified. The author also recommends enhancement in the implementation of the training programs as well as continuous evaluation and monitoring. Likewise, it is recommended that strategies and programs be taken by the respondents to address the problems encountered in the training. A proposed action plan had been prepared, coordinated and discussed with the PNRC-LUSFC Chapter administrator regarding its implementation. Similarly, a parallel study is recommended for other PNRC chapters and a re-entry plan is suggested for the trained lifeguards and employees of industrial companies.