Supply Chain Execution

PREREQUISITES:
WMOS Overview

MODE:
Instructor-led
(classroom and live online)

COURSE LOCATIONS:
- Atlanta, GA Learning Center
- Berkshire, UK Learning Center
- On-site at your facility
- Live-online

DURATION:
5 Days

HOW TO REGISTER:
Contact **learning@manh.com**

Manhattan

PRODUCT TRAINING COURSE

Warehouse Management for Open Systems LEVEL 1

Introduction to Warehouse Management
Make informed design decisions on your Manhattan solution with an integrated, foundational knowledge of the system functionality. Warehouse Management for Open Systems is one of a comprehensive series of hands-on training courses offered through Manhattan Customer Training. The combination of certified Training Consultants and activities-based courseware will provide the shortest distance between solution and adoption to deliver a fast return on your investment.

Inbound:

- Receiving and Quality—Discover what information you need in order to receive inventory into WMOS, as well as ways to capture and view shipment attribute information. See Manhattan's basic receiving flow and learn when and why Perpetual Inventory Transactions (PIX) are generated.
- Quality Processing—Experience how quality control can occur within WMOS, including Locks, Rules, Vendor Performance, and more.
- System-Directed Putaway—Identify how you can take control of Putaway processing out of the hands of your warehouse workers and let WMOS determine the right location for your inventory.
- Cycle Counting—Explore how WMOS uses the Cycle Counting feature to ensure that the Host/ERP, physical counts, and WMOS inventory counts are all in line.

Outbound:

- Waves—Review the templates, parameters, and rules that drive Waves for order fulfillment
- Replenishment and Allocation—Examine several ways to complete Replenishment such as manually, using lean time, and by running a wave. Triggered by a wave, Allocation is defined and configured so participants can see why specific inventory is used to fulfill needs in their facility.
- Cubing and Picking and Packing—Assess four operational ways WMOS manages cubing, picking, and packing.
- Order Consolidation—Evaluate how your WMOS can efficiently bring together inventory allocated to the same order, but located in separate parts of the warehouse.