



The Re-Shoring Workshop

A comprehensive one-day coaching session, proactively protecting against the costs and risks of a re-shoring project.

Just announce that you are embarking on a re-sourcing, in-sourcing, or re-shoring project, to mitigate the pain of costly import tariffs, and you'll have a hundred purchasing consultants knocking at your door who can't wait to help you.

But where can you find what you really need – someone to first show your organization how to do it right? You need someone to prepare them for the many Customs and FTC regulatory issues that are affected by that kind of change.

You need someone who can help you maximize the support from your existing partners – your Customs brokers and forwarders, your attorneys and accountants – to ensure that your vendor changes don't create a host of new costs, violations, and additional opportunities for fines, penalties and lawsuits that could easily cost more than the tariffs you're trying to mitigate. The Re-Shoring Workshop is your solution!

Imagine a one-day program to teach not only your shipping team, but also your purchasing, NPD, engineering, finance, IT, marketing, and other related teams exactly how your sourcing changes will affect their roles and your relationship with the government.



Imagine your team fully understanding how the right choices from the start – on valuation, classification, origin, documentation, and more – can protect you and your business, and your customers and vendors too, from the many risks that result from hasty errors upstream.

Until they have this information-packed one-day program, your teams don't know the risks they're running. Every vendor change, every import order, every packaging artwork or tooling change, may put your organization at risk.



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