



About Systemic Compliance

One platform. One truth. Compliance as a systemic outcome.

We help pipeline operators and the contractors who work for them run compliance as one connected management system. The real risk lives in the gaps between programs that each look fine on their own.

Conformance is whether each document is right. Coherence is whether they are right together. Our industry measures the first relentlessly and the second almost never, which is why an operator can document everything, pass every audit, and still drift toward risk.

Four front doors, one connected platform

- **Contractor and workforce management.** Qualify and manage your contractors and workforce against one baseline, built to your O&M procedures.
- **Training and competence.** Build competence to your own procedures, for employees and contractors, in multiple languages.
- **Consulting.** Project-based or ongoing, starting with an SC Diagnostic and reaching through full program builds.
- **Management-system work.** Design, implement, and keep current a real management system and the regulatory programs beneath it.

All four doors sit on SC.ORB, your compliance system of record.

The challenge and the systemic answer

The Cost of Fragmentation	The Systemic Answer
Variability without control. Operators carry the liability for contractor actions, yet fragmented contractor models give them little systemic control.	Unified control. One connected system allows for the variability every operator needs while giving you real control over that variability.
The penalty of misalignment. Contractors qualified on the wrong task lists, or signed off by lapsed evaluators, leave you exposed.	Direct mapping. Every contractor maps directly to your procedures and your task list, with authorized, tracked evaluators.
Fragmented management of change. Procedure updates that never reach the field leave the program drifting.	Change that lands. The MOC Engine traces every change to each program, task, course, and qualified worker it touches, and tracks each one to a documented close.
The paperwork drain. Manual document exchange wastes high-value engineering time.	Time back. Automated tracking and alerts, real-time status, and the records an inspector asks for on demand.

Why SC

Our requirements engine wires every management-system element to the rules it satisfies, source-traceable and kept current. It reaches across federal PHMSA requirements, the pipeline safety program of every state you operate in, and the consensus standards those programs incorporate by reference. Operator-procedure primacy means we build around how you work, at or above the regulatory floor. We prove thoroughness, not perfection.

The Advisory Bench

A bench of former regulators, operators, and contractors who helped write, followed, inspected against, and enforced the rules: PHMSA leaders and inspectors, standards authors, a gas-utility operator, and a compliance director at a major pipeline contractor. More than two centuries of combined experience. All are API-Approved PSMS Assessors. They shape the methodology and pressure-test every engagement.

Massoud Tahamtani <i>Advisor</i>	Former PHMSA Deputy Associate Administrator for Policy and Programs, the agency's senior pipeline-safety policy role. Past Chairman of NAPSRS, and served on the API RP 1173 Drafting Committee. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.
Warren Miller <i>Advisor</i>	A career PHMSA and DOT inspector and investigator, and co-author of the national OQ inspection protocols still used in the field. Charter member, ASME B31Q Standards Committee. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.
John Chin <i>Advisor</i>	A career in pipeline engineering, most recently senior regulatory compliance at TC Energy, with four decades on ASME B31.8 and over a decade on B31Q. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.
Mike Comstock <i>Advisor</i>	A gas-utility operator himself, with senior leadership positions in utility operations at the City of Mesa, Arizona. Past Chairman of the APGA, and a voting member of the ASME B31Q Standards Committee. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.
Brad Heck <i>Advisor</i>	Nearly three decades as Director of Corporate Compliance at Miller Pipeline, a major pipeline contractor, and an OQIP Coalition co-founder. Served on the ASME B31Q Standards Committee. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.
Kevin Graham <i>Founder</i>	Original creator of Veriforce (1998), the model now used across the industry. API RP 1173 and RP 1161 working groups; ASME B31Q. API-Approved PSMS Assessor.

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Compliance should be systemic.



Requirements described here vary by pipeline type, commodity, and jurisdiction; what applies to your operation is determined in an engagement, not assumed here. API RP 1173 is a voluntary recommended practice; adoption and applicability vary. The Systemic Compliance Index is a Systemic Compliance scoring construct, not a regulatory or industry-standard measure. Systemic Compliance is not a law firm.

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