



Private Credit Investment and Debt Structuring Training Course

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Overview

Private Credit Investment and Debt Structuring Training Course is a five-day advanced course for private-credit investors, analysts, portfolio managers, corporate-finance teams, risk professionals, and deal-support functions, who leave with a Private Credit Investment Committee Memorandum. The course connects market structure, origination, borrower analysis, cash flow, leverage, pricing, loan terms, covenants, security, due diligence, portfolio construction, monitoring, workouts, valuation, performance, and governance. Agile Leaders Training Center delivers private credit investment training for professional practice.

Who Should Attend

- Investment functions responsible for sourcing, assessing, and approving private-credit opportunities
- Credit functions responsible for borrower analysis, underwriting, structuring, and monitoring
- Portfolio functions responsible for concentration, liquidity, valuation, and performance
- Corporate-finance functions responsible for evaluating private funding alternatives
- Risk functions responsible for limits, stress analysis, covenant breaches, and escalation
- Legal and operations support functions responsible for documentation coordination, closing, records, and servicing

The course assumes participants already support lending, credit, investment, corporate finance, risk, legal coordination, or operations and leaves out personal investment advice and jurisdiction-specific legal or tax advice.

Departments and Industries

The course supports departments that originate, analyze, structure, approve, monitor, or service private debt investments.

- Private-credit, alternative-investment, and asset-management teams
- Banking, direct-lending, specialty-finance, and fund-management functions
- Corporate treasury, finance, and capital-structure teams
- Credit risk, portfolio risk, compliance, and internal-audit departments
- Legal coordination, documentation, collateral, and loan-operations functions
- Insurance, pension, family-office, and institutional-investment organizations

Learning Objectives

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:

- Analyze private-credit segments, structures, and investment risks
- Apply borrower, sponsor, cash-flow, and leverage assessment methods
- Build pricing, covenant, security, and documentation term frameworks
- Evaluate due-diligence, portfolio, monitoring, and valuation evidence
- Use amendment, workout, governance, and performance-review controls
- Build a Private Credit Investment Committee Memorandum

Course Agenda

Day 1: Private Credit Markets and Origination

- Private Credit Segment and Strategy Map
- Fund Structure, Capital, and Liquidity Profile
- Origination Channel and Deal-Sourcing Matrix
- Opportunity Screening and Eligibility Scorecard
- Investment Process and Decision-Rights Framework

Day 2: Borrower Analysis and Underwriting

- Borrower Business and Industry Risk Profile
- Sponsor Quality and Support Assessment
- Earnings Quality and Cash-Generation Analysis
- Leverage, Coverage, and Debt-Capacity Model
- Downside Scenario and Margin-of-Safety Test

Day 3: Structuring, Pricing and Due Diligence

- Loan Structure and Repayment Profile Canvas
- Pricing, Fees, Return, and Risk Comparison
- Covenant Package and Headroom Matrix
- Security, Seniority, and Intercreditor Issues Checklist
- Financial, Commercial, Operational, and Legal Due-Diligence Register

Day 4: Portfolio Monitoring and Remediation

- Portfolio Concentration and Diversification Dashboard
- Borrower Monitoring and Early-Warning Indicator Set
- Amendment, Waiver, and Consent Decision Tree
- Workout, Recovery, and Escalation Framework
- Valuation, Performance, ESG, and Governance Review Pack



Day 5: Private Credit Investment Practice

- Suggested Exercise: Deal Screening and Borrower Assessment
- Suggested Exercise: Debt Structure and Covenant Design
- Suggested Exercise: Portfolio Monitoring and Valuation Review
- Suggested Exercise: Amendment and Workout Decision
- Capstone Exercise: Private Credit Investment Committee Memorandum

Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities to connect borrower evidence, transaction terms, portfolio controls, and approval decisions.

- Suggested activity: screen a lending opportunity and analyze the borrower, sponsor, cash generation, leverage, and downside resilience.
- Suggested activity: design pricing, repayment, covenants, security, documentation issues, and due-diligence requirements for a proposed loan.
- Suggested activity: evaluate concentration, monitoring signals, valuation evidence, performance, and governance for a private-credit portfolio.
- Suggested activity: assemble the investment thesis, risks, mitigants, terms, monitoring plan, and recommendation in the capstone memorandum.

FAQs

Who suits private credit investment training, and what does it assume?

Private credit investment training suits professionals already involved in lending, credit, investment, corporate finance, risk, legal coordination, or operations who need an end-to-end investment and structuring method.

How does private credit investment differ from public bond investing?

Private credit investment relies on negotiated terms, borrower access, customized covenants, security, documentation, illiquidity, direct monitoring, and appraisal-based valuation, while public bonds generally trade with more standardized disclosure and market pricing.

What belongs in private debt due diligence?

Private debt due diligence should examine business resilience, industry risk, earnings quality, cash generation, leverage, debt capacity, sponsor support, operations, documentation, security, counterparties, ESG considerations, and downside scenarios.

How are private credit covenants designed and monitored?

Private credit covenants are designed around borrower risks, reporting needs, financial thresholds, permitted actions, remedies, headroom, testing frequency, responsibilities, and escalation triggers, then monitored against timely evidence.

How should a private credit portfolio be monitored?

A private credit portfolio should be monitored through borrower performance, payment behavior, covenant headroom, concentration, liquidity, valuation, risk migration, amendments, exceptions, ESG factors, recovery outlook, and documented actions.

Conclusion

Participants take back a Private Credit Investment Committee Memorandum containing borrower analysis, downside scenarios, proposed terms, covenants, security considerations, due-diligence findings, portfolio effects, monitoring actions, and a recommendation. The memorandum changes fragmented deal evidence into a traceable approval case. It supports disciplined underwriting, structured decisions, active monitoring, and reviewable governance.