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Overview

Governance and Anti-Corruption Controls Training Course is a one-week course for governance, compliance, ethics, audit, risk, legal, and business managers who leave with an Anti-Corruption Governance and Assurance File. The course connects governing-body accountability, corruption risk assessment, policies, third-party due diligence, conflicts and hospitality controls, protected reporting, investigation governance, monitoring, remediation, and ethical culture. Agile Leaders Training Center presents anti-corruption governance through traceable controls and oversight.

Who Should Attend

- Governance functions responsible for accountability structures and board reporting
- Compliance and ethics functions responsible for anti-corruption policies and controls
- Risk functions responsible for corruption exposure assessment and treatment
- Internal audit functions responsible for testing control design and operating evidence
- Legal and investigation functions responsible for case governance and escalation
- Business management functions responsible for third-party relationships and control execution

The course assumes participants manage governance, risk, control, assurance, or investigation evidence and leaves out jurisdiction-specific legal advice, law-specific enforcement analysis, and basic ethics awareness.

Departments and Industries

The course supports anti-corruption governance across:

- Governance, compliance, ethics, risk, legal, and internal-audit departments
- Procurement, finance, human resources, sales, and third-party management functions
- Banking, insurance, construction, energy, and professional-service organizations
- Healthcare, education, logistics, manufacturing, and technology organizations
- Public-interest, nonprofit, and development organizations

Learning Objectives

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

- Analyze governance responsibilities and corruption-risk exposure
- Build risk-based anti-corruption policies and control ownership
- Evaluate third-party due diligence and conflicts controls
- Apply reporting and investigation governance protocols
- Use monitoring, remediation, and culture indicators
- Create board assurance and accountability evidence

Course Agenda

Day 1: Governance Architecture and Risk

- Anti-Corruption Governance Charter
- Governing-Body Accountability and Escalation Map
- Corruption Risk Assessment Method
- Risk Appetite and Control Ownership Matrix
- Ethical Culture Indicator Set

Day 2: Policies and Preventive Controls

- ISO 37001:2025 Control Structure Reference
- Anti-Corruption Policy Design Checklist
- Conflicts of Interest Disclosure Register
- Gifts and Hospitality Decision Matrix
- Financial and Non-Financial Control Map

Day 3: Third Parties and Reporting Channels

- Third-Party Risk Segmentation Model
- Business Associate Due-Diligence File
- Contractual Control and Approval Checklist
- Protected Reporting Channel Design
- Speak-Up Intake and Triage Protocol

Day 4: Investigations, Monitoring, and Remediation

- Investigation Independence and Authority Protocol
- Case Governance and Evidence-Control Log
- Anti-Corruption Monitoring Dashboard
- Control Testing and Assurance Schedule
- Root-Cause Remediation Tracker

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Day 5: Anti-Corruption Governance Practice

- Exercise: Map Accountability and Corruption Risks
- Exercise: Review Third-Party and Conflicts Evidence
- Exercise: Govern a Report and Investigation Case
- Exercise: Evaluate Monitoring and Remediation Results
- Capstone Exercise: Anti-Corruption Governance and Assurance File

Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities to practice anti-corruption governance:

- Suggested activity: assess third-party and hospitality risks in a construction case
- Suggested activity: govern a protected report and investigation in a healthcare case
- Suggested activity: test control evidence and remediation ownership in a financial-services case
- Suggested activity: present culture indicators and assurance conclusions to a board committee

FAQs

Who does governance and anti-corruption controls training suit, and what does it assume?

Governance and anti-corruption controls training suits experienced governance, compliance, ethics, risk, audit, legal, and management functions and assumes responsibility for controls, evidence, oversight, or investigations.

How does anti-corruption governance training differ from law-specific anti-bribery training?

Anti-corruption governance training focuses on organizational accountability, risk-based controls, due diligence, reporting, investigations, monitoring, remediation, and board assurance rather than the interpretation of one jurisdiction's law.

What does anti-corruption governance require from a board?

Anti-corruption governance requires governing-body direction, visible accountability, adequate resources, risk oversight, protected escalation, monitoring, challenge, and review of control and remediation evidence.

How should organizations govern third-party corruption risk?

Organizations should govern third-party corruption risk through segmentation, proportionate due diligence, approval authority, contractual controls, ongoing monitoring, issue escalation, and documented renewal or exit decisions.

How do reporting channels connect with investigation governance?

Reporting channels connect with investigation governance through protected intake, triage criteria, independence decisions, evidence controls, confidentiality, escalation, findings, remediation, and oversight reporting.

Conclusion

Participants take back an Anti-Corruption Governance and Assurance File containing a charter, risk register, due-diligence file, control registers, reporting protocol, investigation log, monitoring dashboard, remediation tracker, and board assurance pack. The file turns dispersed activities into a governed control system. It supports accountable decisions, traceable evidence, escalation, testing, and oversight.