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Overview

Islamic Treasury and Risk Management Products Training Course is a one-week advanced course for treasury, asset-liability, liquidity, market-risk, product, Shariah-governance, finance, dealing, audit, and control teams that leaves participants with an Islamic Treasury Risk File. Participants connect funding, liquidity, sukuk portfolios, collateral, foreign-exchange and rate-of-return exposures, hedging structures, limits, valuation, stress testing, contingency funding, documentation, and governance. The course applies international standards while requiring local and Shariah verification and gives no investment recommendations. Agile Leaders Training Center presents Islamic treasury and risk management as one controlled balance-sheet process.

Who Should Attend

- Treasury functions responsible for funding, liquidity, dealing, investment portfolios, collateral, and settlement
- Asset-liability functions responsible for balance-sheet structure, gaps, pricing assumptions, and funding plans
- Market and liquidity-risk functions responsible for measurement, limits, stress tests, and escalation
- Product and Shariah-governance functions responsible for structures, documentation, approval, and compliance
- Finance and valuation functions responsible for positions, accounting information, profit attribution, and reporting
- Audit and control functions responsible for mandates, confirmations, reconciliations, exceptions, and assurance

The course assumes participants already support treasury, balance-sheet, risk, product, finance, or control decisions and leaves out trading advice, religious rulings, legal opinions, and jurisdiction-specific regulatory interpretation.

Departments and Industries

The course supports Islamic treasury risk management across:

- Treasury, asset-liability management, risk, finance, product, Shariah governance, operations, and audit departments
- Islamic banks, Islamic banking windows, finance companies, and investment institutions
- Financial groups, asset owners, corporate treasury functions, and liquidity-management teams
- Institutions managing sukuk, money-market placements, collateral, funding, and foreign-exchange exposures
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Organizations coordinating dealers, risk controllers, settlement teams, boards, and oversight committees

Learning Objectives

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

- Apply Islamic treasury mandates and governance controls
- Analyze funding, liquidity, and asset-liability gaps
- Compare sukuk, placements, murabahah, and wakalah tools
- Evaluate currency and rate-of-return hedging structures
- Use limits, collateral, valuation, and counterparty controls
- Prioritize stress, contingency-funding, and escalation actions

Course Agenda

Day 1: Islamic Treasury Mandate

- Treasury Objective, Authority, and Activity Matrix
- Shariah Governance and Product-Approval Workflow
- Funding Source and Balance-Sheet Structure Map
- Treasury Risk Appetite and Limit Architecture
- Dealing, Confirmation, Settlement, and Reconciliation Control Chain

Day 2: Liquidity and Asset-Liability Management

- Cash-Flow Maturity and Liquidity-Gap Ladder
- Day-to-Day and Intraday Liquidity Dashboard
- Sukuk Liquidity Portfolio Eligibility and Concentration Grid
- Commodity Murabahah, Tawarruq, and Wakalah Control Map
- Collateral Position and Funding-Capacity Register

Day 3: Market and Counterparty Risk Products

- Foreign-Exchange Exposure and Maturity-Bucket Map
- Rate-of-Return Risk in the Banking-Book Measure
- IIFM Tahawwut Documentation Structure
- Cross-Currency and Profit-Rate Hedging Control Sheet
- Counterparty, Collateral, Netting, and Settlement Risk Matrix

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Day 4: Measurement and Resilience

- Treasury Position, Valuation, and Profit-Attribution Report
- Market, Liquidity, and Counterparty Limit Dashboard
- Liquidity and Rate-of-Return Stress-Test Scenarios
- Contingency Funding Plan and Early-Warning Indicators
- Treasury Exception, Escalation, and Corrective-Action Log

Day 5: Islamic Treasury Practice

- Suggested Exercise: Map Mandates, Funding, and Controls
- Suggested Exercise: Diagnose Liquidity and Balance-Sheet Gaps
- Suggested Exercise: Compare Hedging and Collateral Structures
- Suggested Exercise: Interpret Limits and Stress Results
- Capstone Exercise: Islamic Treasury Risk File

Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities to practice Islamic treasury risk decisions:

- Suggested activity: map treasury authority, Shariah approval, funding sources, dealing controls, and balance-sheet responsibilities
- Suggested activity: build a maturity ladder, assess liquidity gaps, test eligible instruments, and review collateral capacity
- Suggested activity: compare currency and rate-of-return exposures, hedging structures, counterparty terms, and documentation controls
- Suggested activity: interpret positions, limits, valuations, stress results, early warnings, and contingency-funding actions

FAQs

Who does Islamic treasury and risk management products training suit, and what does it assume?

Islamic treasury and risk management products training suits professionals supporting treasury, asset-liability management, liquidity, market risk, products, finance, Shariah governance, operations, audit, or controls and assumes prior banking or treasury exposure.

How does Islamic treasury risk training differ from general Islamic banking training?

Islamic treasury risk training focuses on balance-sheet funding, liquidity, market exposures, instruments, hedging, limits, collateral, stress testing, and dealing controls, while general Islamic banking training covers the wider business and product model.

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How should an Islamic treasury manage liquidity risk?

An Islamic treasury should connect cash-flow projections, maturity gaps, eligible instruments, collateral capacity, concentration, limits, market access, early warnings, stress tests, contingency funding, governance, and Shariah-compliant execution.

What is the role of Shariah-compliant hedging in treasury risk management?

Shariah-compliant hedging supports the controlled mitigation of identified exposures through approved structures, documented purpose, defined terms, legal and Shariah review, valuation, counterparty limits, collateral, monitoring, and settlement controls.

What belongs in an Islamic treasury risk dashboard?

An Islamic treasury risk dashboard should connect positions, cash flows, maturity gaps, liquidity buffers, collateral, counterparties, currencies, rate-of-return exposures, valuations, limits, breaches, stress results, early warnings, and actions.

Conclusion

Participants take back an Islamic Treasury Risk File containing the mandate, approval route, funding map, maturity ladder, liquidity dashboard, exposure records, hedging controls, collateral register, limits, stress tests, contingency plan, and action log. The file makes positions, assumptions, authority, exceptions, and decisions traceable. It helps treasury and control teams manage balance-sheet risks through governed Shariah-compliant processes.