

MULTILATERAL DEVELOPMENT BANKS: COMPLIANCE CONSIDERATIONS, INVESTIGATIONS + MONITORSHIPS

This webinar will focus on recent trends in multilateral development bank (MDB) project financing, compliance risks that can lead to enforcement and debarment actions, referrals to law enforcement authorities, collaboration among MDB investigative departments and monitorships associated with debarments. Topics include:

- The importance of ethics and compliance in determining whom MDBs select to finance
- Compliance considerations during an MDB investigation – why it is relevant and why it isn't
- Referrals to law enforcement authorities – what are the risks of being prosecuted criminally and how to mitigate the risks
- MDB coordination of investigations – why and how does it happen
- How MDBs view monitorships as a benefit to a company rather than sanctions

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