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Expertise, Resources and Services

FDIC possesses substantial experience, expertise and ability to provide capacity building services in both deposit insurance and failed bank resolutions. This includes operating a system of risk-based deposit insurance premiums, managing deposit insurance funds, resolving failed banks according to least-cost methodology, and exercising authority for orderly liquidation of complex financial institutions under the Dodd-Frank Act. This also includes the design, implementation, administration and specializations required of and related to those functions, and considerations for transitioning into explicit deposit insurance systems.

FDIC provides professional training in all significant aspects of failed bank resolutions, including structured classroom training (off-the-shelf coursework) and tailored seminars or workshops (a la carte). FDIC also provides speakers, presenters and panelists in both deposit insurance and failed bank resolutions for bilateral and multilateral training events and conferences hosted by others.

FDIC provides expert consultation in all major aspects of both deposit insurance and failed bank resolutions, including reviewing, evaluating, discussing and reporting on relevant programs, policies, practices and procedures. FDIC prefers to host rather than staff longer term secondments when needed for transferring larger amounts of information and expertise.

FDIC entertains requests for capacity building services throughout the year, subject to ongoing responsibilities and availability of resources. Missions typically require no more than two individuals for one week and sometimes two weeks at a time. Follow up missions may be used in cases requiring longer-term program development. Advance notice of 60-90 days or more helps improve mission feasibility, preparedness and ultimate success. Organizations requesting capacity building services are at a minimum responsible for all travel expenses, translation requirements and safety precautions. Signed written agreements are required in all cases.

Objectives, Priorities and Financing

FDIC entertains requests for capacity building services in both deposit insurance and failed bank resolutions from official counterparts around the world, including sovereign governments, their departments and agencies, and facilitating intermediaries such as the World Bank, IMF and equivalent non-profit organizations, and US government offices engaged in facilitating technical assistance. Restrictions, limits or prohibitions may sometimes apply where specified by US government laws, regulations, policies, practices or procedures.

FDIC requires reimbursement for all travel expenses not paid directly by the counterparty of the written agreement. In missions lasting more than one week, FDIC may also require reimbursement for personnel salary and benefits, depending on the circumstances of the mission.

Requesting Capacity Building Services

Requests for capacity building services should be specific. Information should include (1) type and purpose of professional training or expert consultation required, (2) timing and duration of the capacity building services, (3) working locations and transportation, (4) source of mission financing, and (5) other significant factors such as translating services, pre/post-mission work, collaboration with other service providers, etc.

FDIC Office of International Affairs is the point of contact for requesting capacity building services.

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Alternatives Hosted by the Provider

FDIC offers an international visitors program to welcome and assist visiting officials from other countries. The international visitors program offers informational meetings and materials at agency headquarters in Washington, DC and its regional offices, including New York, San Francisco and Atlanta. The program also offers select opportunities in classroom training at agency facilities near Washington, DC, including coursework in bank supervision, anti-money laundering and failed bank resolutions, and periodic special events. Course descriptions for training in risk management supervision are located at <http://www.fdic.gov/regulations/examiner/>.

FDIC offers limited opportunities for longer term secondments at agency headquarters in Washington, DC and sometimes its regional offices. Duration can range up to several months depending on the needs of the visiting officials and their agencies.

FDIC offers very limited opportunities for visiting officials to join and observe on-site examinations or inspections of commercial banks. Visiting officials are most often limited to two participants per assignment where opportunities exist.

FDIC Office of International Affairs is the point of contact for all of these programs. Further information is available for review at <http://www.fdic.gov/about/intlaffairs/index.html>.

Guidance for developing effective deposit insurance systems presented through a series of interrelated discussion papers is available at <http://www.fdic.gov/deposit/deposits/international/guidance/guidance/index.html>.