

Deterring Collusion in Procurement:
*Proactive Steps Can Protect Companies from
Costs and Liabilities of Cartel Activity*

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This interactive program will examine the costs and risks that companies bear when unlawful collusion occurs in their supply chains, and it will outline compliance measures that can counter such cartel activity.

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