EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

TRAINING DATES • 2026–2027

CBDC

DIGITAL CENTRAL BANK MONEY

CENTRAL BANK DIGITAL CURRENCY (CBDC)

AND FINANCIAL SYSTEM REGULATION

Strategic perspectives on digital money, monetary policy, financial stability, regulatory frameworks, innovation, cybersecurity and cross-border finance

2026–2027 INTERNATIONAL TRAINING SERIES

5-DAY EXECUTIVE PROGRAMME

- **UAE** 16th – 20th Nov 2026
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COURSE OVERVIEW

Central banks and financial regulators around the world are intensifying work on Central Bank Digital Currency (CBDC) as part of wider efforts to modernise payments, strengthen financial inclusion, improve settlement efficiency, respond to the growth of private digital money, and safeguard monetary sovereignty in an increasingly digital financial system. At the same time, CBDC raises complex questions for central bank law, monetary law, payment system oversight, prudential regulation, financial stability, privacy, cybersecurity, consumer protection, competition, AML/CFT, data governance and cross-border interoperability.

The Central Bank Digital Currency (CBDC) and Financial System Regulation programme is designed to equip central bank leaders, regulators, policy specialists and senior financial-sector practitioners with the strategic, legal, policy, governance and supervisory capabilities required to assess, design, regulate and oversee CBDC initiatives. The programme provides a practical and internationally benchmarked understanding of how CBDC choices affect the broader financial system, including banks, payment service providers, capital flows, financial inclusion, monetary policy transmission, market structure and systemic risk.

Drawing on USA, European and international standards and emerging practice, the programme examines the policy case for CBDC, retail vs wholesale CBDC models, legal and regulatory foundations, financial stability implications, prudential and conduct regulation, technology and cybersecurity governance, privacy and data protection, AML/CFT and sanctions compliance, cross-border payments, pilot design and testing, and implementation governance. It is delivered as a 5-day executive programme using lectures, case studies, simulations, group work and a capstone project.

COURSE PURPOSE

The purpose of this programme is to equip participants with the **policy, regulatory, legal, governance and operational knowledge** required to evaluate CBDC options, design appropriate regulatory responses, oversee pilots and implementation, and manage the impact of CBDC on monetary policy, payments, banking, financial stability and the broader financial system.

TRAINING OUTCOMES

By the end of the programme, participants will be able to:

1. Explain the strategic rationale, policy objectives and design choices associated with CBDC.
2. Distinguish between retail, wholesale, account-based, token-based, direct, hybrid and intermediated CBDC models.
3. Assess the legal and regulatory foundations required for CBDC issuance, distribution and oversight.
4. Analyse the implications of CBDC for monetary policy, financial stability, banking disintermediation, liquidity and payment system resilience.
5. Evaluate the prudential, conduct, consumer-protection and market-structure implications of CBDC for financial institutions and payment providers.
6. Design or review CBDC regulatory frameworks covering AML/CFT, KYC, sanctions, privacy, cybersecurity, outsourcing and operational resilience.
7. Understand the governance, technology, data and cybersecurity requirements for CBDC pilots and production environments.
8. Assess the role of CBDC in cross-border payments, interoperability and international regulatory coordination.
9. Develop supervisory and oversight frameworks for CBDC ecosystems, including wallets, intermediaries, platform operators and service providers.
10. Produce a practical CBDC policy, governance and regulatory roadmap for a central bank or financial regulator.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This programme is designed for:

- Governors, deputy governors and assistant governors of central banks
- Board members and non-executive directors of central banks and financial regulators
- Directors and senior managers in **payments, monetary policy, financial stability, banking supervision, fintech, innovation, legal, risk, compliance, AML/CFT, cybersecurity and digital transformation**
- Heads of payment systems oversight, financial market infrastructures and digital finance units
- Central bank legal counsel and policy advisers involved in CBDC design or regulatory reform
- Officials from ministries of finance, treasury and public debt offices working on digital money policy
- Banking supervisors, securities regulators and financial intelligence / AML authorities
- Senior executives from commercial banks, payment service providers, FMIs, switches and digital wallet providers involved in CBDC readiness
- Technology, cyber-risk and data-governance leaders supporting central bank or regulatory digital-currency initiatives

COURSE STRUCTURE

10 COURSE UNITS AND SUB-UNITS

UNIT 1: FOUNDATIONS OF CBDC AND THE EVOLUTION OF DIGITAL PUBLIC MONEY

Unit Overview: This unit introduces the concept of CBDC, the policy drivers behind it, and the strategic role of CBDC within the future monetary and payments landscape.

Sub-Units

1. What is CBDC? Definitions, forms and policy relevance
2. Evolution of money: cash, reserves, commercial bank money, e-money, stablecoins and CBDC
3. Policy drivers for CBDC: inclusion, efficiency, resilience, competition and sovereignty
4. Retail CBDC versus wholesale CBDC
5. Account-based versus token-based CBDC models
6. Direct, hybrid, intermediated and synthetic structures
7. CBDC versus fast payments, e-money and stablecoins
8. Global CBDC landscape: pilots, live cases and policy experimentation
9. CBDC objectives in advanced economies versus emerging markets
10. Key strategic questions central banks must answer before launching CBDC

UNIT 2: CBDC POLICY OBJECTIVES, DESIGN CHOICES AND PUBLIC INTEREST TRADE-OFFS

Unit Overview: This unit examines how central banks translate policy objectives into CBDC design choices and how to manage trade-offs between inclusion, privacy, efficiency, competition and stability.

Sub-Units

1. Defining the public policy case for CBDC
2. CBDC objectives: payments efficiency, financial inclusion, resilience and innovation
3. Design trade-offs: privacy versus compliance
4. Design trade-offs: convenience versus security
5. Design trade-offs: innovation versus central control
6. Design trade-offs: financial inclusion versus digital exclusion risk

7. Interest-bearing versus non-interest-bearing CBDC
8. Holding limits, transaction limits and tiered remuneration
9. Offline functionality and accessibility design
10. Policy evaluation frameworks for selecting CBDC features

UNIT 3: LEGAL FOUNDATIONS, MONETARY LAW AND REGULATORY AUTHORITY FOR CBDC

Unit Overview: This unit explores the legal basis for CBDC issuance and the statutory powers central banks and regulators need to issue, distribute, regulate and supervise CBDC arrangements.

Sub-Units

1. Central bank mandate and statutory authority to issue CBDC
2. CBDC as legal tender, currency or digital claim: legal classification issues
3. Central bank law reform and monetary law implications
4. Legal basis for operating a CBDC platform or appointing intermediaries
5. Legal relationships among the central bank, users, intermediaries and service providers
6. Consumer rights, dispute resolution and liability allocation in CBDC ecosystems
7. Settlement finality and payment law considerations
8. Data protection, privacy rights and access to transaction data
9. Cross-border legal issues and conflicts of law in CBDC transactions
10. Regulatory perimeter expansion and institutional coordination for CBDC oversight

UNIT 4: CBDC, MONETARY POLICY TRANSMISSION AND FINANCIAL STABILITY

Unit Overview: This unit assesses the macro-financial consequences of CBDC and how central banks can mitigate risks to banking intermediation, liquidity, financial stability and policy transmission.

Sub-Units

1. CBDC and the central bank balance sheet
2. CBDC and monetary policy transmission channels
3. Effects of CBDC on bank deposits and funding structures
4. Risks of disintermediation and digital bank runs
5. Liquidity management and lender-of-last-resort implications
6. CBDC remuneration policy and interest-rate transmission
7. Impact on credit creation and financial intermediation
8. Financial stability safeguards: caps, tiering, access rules and liquidity backstops
9. Stress scenarios and macroprudential implications of CBDC adoption
10. Monitoring CBDC uptake and systemic-risk indicators

UNIT 5: REGULATION OF CBDC INTERMEDIARIES, PAYMENT PROVIDERS AND FINANCIAL MARKET PARTICIPANTS

Unit Overview: This unit focuses on the regulatory and supervisory treatment of banks, PSPs, wallet providers, fintechs and infrastructure providers participating in a CBDC ecosystem.

Sub-Units

1. The CBDC ecosystem: central bank, intermediaries, banks, PSPs, merchants and users
2. Licensing and authorisation of CBDC intermediaries
3. Prudential expectations for banks and non-bank CBDC participants
4. Conduct regulation and consumer protection obligations

5. Wallet provision, safeguarding and custody requirements
6. Operational resilience and outsourcing controls for CBDC service providers
7. Competition, interoperability and market access issues
8. Oversight of merchants, agents and payment acceptance networks
9. Regulatory reporting and supervisory data requirements
10. Supervisory coordination across central bank, payments regulator, prudential supervisor and data/privacy authorities

UNIT 6: AML/CFT, SANCTIONS, KYC AND FINANCIAL INTEGRITY IN CBDC ENVIRONMENTS

Unit Overview: This unit examines how CBDC systems can support financial integrity objectives while balancing privacy, proportionality and inclusion.

Sub-Units

1. AML/CFT risk typologies in CBDC ecosystems
2. KYC, customer due diligence and tiered identity models
3. Sanctions screening and transaction monitoring in CBDC systems
4. Suspicious transaction reporting and investigative access
5. Risk-based controls for retail versus wholesale CBDC
6. Privacy-preserving compliance models and data minimisation
7. Fraud, mule accounts, identity theft and wallet abuse risks
8. Cross-border AML/CFT challenges in interoperable CBDC networks
9. Financial integrity governance and the role of intermediaries
10. Aligning CBDC controls with FATF-style risk-based principles

UNIT 7: TECHNOLOGY ARCHITECTURE, CYBERSECURITY AND OPERATIONAL RESILIENCE FOR CBDC

Unit Overview: This unit explores the core technology and resilience choices for CBDC platforms, including architecture, cybersecurity, identity, key management, continuity and incident response.

Sub-Units

1. CBDC technology architecture options: centralized, DLT, hybrid and permissioned models
2. Core components of a CBDC platform: ledger, wallet, identity, API and settlement layers
3. Cybersecurity risk in CBDC environments
4. Identity, authentication, cryptography and key-management controls
5. Secure wallet design and device security
6. Offline payments architecture and associated risk controls
7. Third-party technology, cloud, outsourcing and vendor risk
8. Business continuity, disaster recovery and cyber incident response
9. Security testing, pilot assurance and red-team exercises
10. Operational resilience standards for live CBDC environments

UNIT 8: DATA GOVERNANCE, PRIVACY, CONSUMER PROTECTION AND TRUST IN CBDC

Unit Overview: This unit examines how CBDC frameworks should address personal data, user rights, trust, transparency and responsible governance of digital public money.

Sub-Units

1. Data governance principles for CBDC

2. Privacy by design and data minimisation in retail CBDC
3. Access to transaction data: central bank, intermediaries, regulators and law enforcement
4. Consumer consent, transparency and terms of use
5. Error resolution, reversibility and customer redress mechanisms
6. Vulnerable users, accessibility and financial inclusion safeguards
7. Digital identity and exclusion risk management
8. Consumer education and public communication strategy for CBDC
9. Trust, legitimacy and reputational risk in digital public money
10. Ethical considerations in programmability, surveillance risk and policy limits

UNIT 9: CROSS-BORDER PAYMENTS, INTEROPERABILITY AND INTERNATIONAL REGULATORY COORDINATION

Unit Overview: This unit focuses on how CBDC may transform cross-border payments and the regulatory, legal and technical requirements for interoperability across jurisdictions.

Sub-Units

1. Cross-border payment frictions and the CBDC value proposition
2. Interoperability between domestic CBDC and existing payment rails
3. Wholesale CBDC for securities settlement and cross-border interbank use
4. Multi-CBDC arrangements and shared platforms
5. FX, capital flow and currency substitution implications
6. Legal and supervisory coordination across jurisdictions
7. Messaging standards, API frameworks and settlement interoperability
8. AML/CFT, sanctions and data-sharing challenges in cross-border CBDC
9. Role of regional payment systems and international standard setters
10. Strategic choices for domestic versus regional CBDC connectivity

UNIT 10: CBDC IMPLEMENTATION GOVERNANCE, PILOT MANAGEMENT AND REGULATORY ROADMAPS

Unit Overview: This unit integrates policy, law, supervision, risk and implementation to help participants design a credible CBDC programme roadmap.

Sub-Units

1. CBDC exploration, proof-of-concept, pilot and production stages
2. Governance structures for CBDC programmes and steering committees
3. Business case development and policy decision gates
4. Stakeholder mapping: banks, PSPs, government, parliament, merchants and the public
5. Pilot design, use cases, success metrics and testing plans
6. Risk register, controls library and implementation assurance
7. Regulatory reform sequencing and consultation strategy
8. Change management, communication and public engagement
9. Post-launch monitoring, supervision and policy recalibration
10. Building a national CBDC policy, regulation and implementation roadmap

5-DAY TRAINING SCHEDULE

CBDC and Financial System Regulation – 5-Day Executive Schedule

Day	Morning Session	Afternoon Session	Learning Activities / Methodology	Expected Output
Day 1	**Unit 1:** Foundations of CBDC and the Evolution of Digital Public Money	**Unit 2:** CBDC Policy Objectives, Design Choices and Public Interest Trade-Offs	Interactive lectures, facilitated discussion, CBDC design-mapping exercise	Shared understanding of CBDC models, policy drivers and design trade-offs
	Topics: CBDC definitions, retail vs wholesale, policy rationale, global trends	Topics: inclusion, privacy, efficiency, holding limits, remuneration, offline use	**Group Work 1:** Map policy objectives to CBDC design features	CBDC design-options matrix
Day 2	**Unit 3:** Legal Foundations, Monetary Law and Regulatory Authority for CBDC	**Unit 4:** CBDC, Monetary Policy Transmission and Financial Stability	Technical workshop, legal gap analysis, macro-financial scenario exercise	Legal reform checklist and financial-stability risk map
	Topics: mandate, legal tender, law reform, liability, settlement finality	Topics: bank disintermediation, runs, interest-bearing CBDC, stability safeguards	**Case Study 1:** Legal and financial-stability implications of retail CBDC launch	Legal-risk memo and policy note
Day 3	**Unit 5:** Regulation of CBDC Intermediaries, Payment Providers and Financial Market Participants	**Unit 6:** AML/CFT, Sanctions, KYC and Financial Integrity in CBDC Environments	Supervisory design workshop, compliance-control mapping, case study	Draft intermediary oversight and financial-integrity framework
	Topics: licensing, prudential oversight, wallets, outsourcing, reporting	Topics: KYC, sanctions screening, transaction monitoring, privacy-preserving compliance	**Simulation 1:** Supervisory response to intermediary control failures in a CBDC ecosystem	Supervisory action plan
Day 4	**Unit 7:** Technology Architecture, Cybersecurity and Operational Resilience for CBDC	**Unit 8:** Data Governance, Privacy, Consumer Protection and Trust in CBDC	Technology-risk workshop, cyber tabletop, stakeholder discussion	Cyber-risk dashboard and privacy/control framework
	Topics: architecture, wallets, key management, offline payments, BCP/DR	Topics: privacy by design, data access, consumer rights, trust and inclusion	**Simulation 2:** Cyber incident and wallet outage response in a CBDC pilot	Incident response and communications plan
Day 5	**Unit 9:** Cross-Border Payments, Interoperability and International Regulatory Coordination	**Unit 10:** CBDC Implementation Governance, Pilot Management and Regulatory Roadmaps	Executive strategy session, capstone workshop, presentations	CBDC policy, governance and implementation roadmap
	Topics: interoperability, wholesale CBDC, cross-border compliance, FX implications	Topics: pilots, governance, reform sequencing, stakeholder engagement, monitoring	**Capstone Presentations + Post-Test + Closing**	Final capstone presentation and action plan

GROUP WORK ACTIVITIES

Group Work Activity	Purpose	Expected Output
CBDC Design Options Mapping	Translate policy objectives into design choices and safeguards	CBDC design-options matrix

Group Work Activity	Purpose	Expected Output
Legal and Regulatory Gap Analysis	Assess whether existing laws and regulations support CBDC issuance and oversight	Legal reform and regulatory gap checklist
Financial Stability Impact Exercise	Evaluate deposit migration, liquidity stress and disintermediation risk	Financial-stability risk map and mitigants
Intermediary Oversight Framework Workshop	Design a supervisory model for banks, PSPs and wallet providers	CBDC intermediary supervision framework
Privacy and Consumer Protection Planning Exercise	Build trust, transparency and user-protection safeguards	Consumer protection and privacy-control framework
Capstone Project	Integrate policy, legal, risk, supervisory and implementation issues into one roadmap	National CBDC policy and regulatory roadmap

CASE STUDIES TO INCLUDE

The course should use international and emerging-market CBDC and digital-payments regulatory case studies such as:

1. Retail CBDC design choices and financial-stability safeguards in a major economy
2. Wholesale CBDC for interbank settlement and cross-border payment efficiency
3. Legal reform challenges when a central bank lacks explicit CBDC issuance authority
4. Consumer privacy and public trust concerns in CBDC consultation processes
5. Cybersecurity and operational resilience risks in a CBDC pilot environment
6. AML/CFT and sanctions compliance design in a tiered-access retail CBDC model
7. Interoperability challenges between CBDC, RTGS, fast payments and private wallets
8. Supervisory treatment of banks and non-bank payment providers in a CBDC ecosystem

SIMULATION EXERCISES

Simulation	Description	Competencies Developed
CBDC Steering Committee Simulation	Participants act as a central bank steering committee deciding whether to move from pilot to scaled rollout	Policy decision-making, governance, trade-off analysis
Supervisory Intervention Simulation	Participants respond to control failures or compliance weaknesses at a CBDC intermediary or wallet provider	Supervision, enforcement judgment, risk prioritisation
Cyber Incident Simulation	Participants manage a wallet compromise, service outage or ledger integrity incident in a CBDC pilot	Cyber crisis management, resilience, communication
Public Trust / Media Simulation	Participants prepare leadership communications around privacy, surveillance concerns or pilot disruption	Stakeholder communication, trust management
Cross-Border CBDC Coordination Exercise	Participants negotiate interoperability, AML/CFT and data-sharing issues with peer authorities	International coordination, regulatory diplomacy

CAPSTONE PROJECT

Capstone Title

Designing a CBDC Policy, Regulation and Financial System Readiness Roadmap

Capstone Scenario

Participants act as an advisory task force to a central bank and financial regulator considering the launch of a **retail or wholesale CBDC**. The jurisdiction faces:

- an outdated central bank law with no explicit CBDC authority,
- concerns about bank disintermediation and deposit flight,
- weak oversight of non-bank payment providers,
- unresolved privacy and data-governance questions,
- AML/CFT and sanctions compliance risks,
- cyber-resilience concerns,
- and pressure to modernise domestic and cross-border payments.

Capstone Deliverables

Each team will develop and present:

1. A CBDC policy rationale and objectives statement
2. A recommended CBDC model (retail / wholesale / hybrid) with key design features
3. A legal and regulatory reform roadmap
4. A financial-stability and risk-mitigation framework
5. A supervisory model for intermediaries, wallets and service providers
6. A privacy, data-governance and consumer-protection framework
7. A 12–24 month pilot, implementation and stakeholder engagement roadmap

TYPES OF ASSESSMENTS TO EXPECT

A. Individual Assessments

- Pre-course diagnostic assessment on CBDC concepts, regulation and financial system implications
- End-of-course knowledge test
- Short policy reflection note on the CBDC case for a chosen jurisdiction
- Personal action planning exercise on CBDC readiness in the participant’s institution
- Participation in discussions, case analysis and simulation exercises

B. Group Assessments

- CBDC design-options mapping exercise
- Legal and regulatory gap-analysis exercise
- Financial-stability scenario exercise
- Intermediary supervision and financial-integrity framework exercise
- Capstone project report and presentation

C. Practical / Applied Assessments

- CBDC policy memo to a governor / board / ministry of finance
- Draft regulatory checklist for CBDC intermediaries and wallet providers
- Risk and control dashboard for a CBDC pilot
- Crisis communication statement for a cyber or privacy incident
- Final CBDC roadmap presentation

SUGGESTED ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK

Assessment Component	Weighting
Pre-course diagnostic assessment	10%
Participation and class engagement	10%
Group work outputs	15%
Case study analysis	15%
Simulation performance	15%
Short knowledge / policy application test	15%
Capstone project and presentation	20%

TRAINING METHODOLOGY

The programme is designed as an **executive, applied and highly interactive learning experience**. It combines CBDC policy, financial regulation, legal reform, technology governance and supervisory practice with real-world institutional application.

Methodologies Used

- Expert-led lectures and facilitated discussions
- CBDC policy and regulatory case studies
- Group work and institutional problem-solving exercises
- Scenario analysis and supervisory simulations
- Legal and regulatory framework review workshops
- Cyber and operational resilience tabletop exercises
- Capstone policy and implementation roadmap project
- Peer learning, comparative country discussion and faculty feedback

CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Participants will be awarded the **IBSF Executive Certificate in Central Bank Digital Currency**

(CBDC) and Financial System Regulation subject to:

- Minimum **80% attendance**
- Active participation in group work, simulations and discussions
- Completion of capstone project
- Completion of end-of-course assessment
- Meeting the minimum pass mark set by IBSF

KEY COMPETENCIES DEVELOPED

Participants will build capability in:

- CBDC policy design and strategic evaluation
- Central bank legal and monetary law reform for digital public money
- Financial-stability analysis and CBDC risk mitigation
- Regulation and supervision of CBDC intermediaries and wallet providers
- AML/CFT, sanctions and financial-integrity controls for digital money
- CBDC technology governance, cyber resilience and operational oversight
- Privacy, consumer protection and data governance in digital currency systems
- Cross-border payments, interoperability and international regulatory coordination
- CBDC implementation governance, pilot management and stakeholder engagement
- Board and executive oversight of digital currency transformation

International standards / reference points used in designing this programme

This course structure is benchmarked against recurring CBDC themes in materials from the **Federal Reserve** (public-purpose framing and payment-system implications), the **BIS** (foundational principles, legal and system design, coexistence with existing money, financial stability and interoperability) and the **IMF** (legal foundations, implementation sequencing, financial stability, privacy, cross-border issues and regulatory capacity).

EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAMME

ENROLMENT & PARTICIPANT REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete all applicable sections in BLOCK CAPITALS.

1. PROGRAMME & ENROLMENT DETAILS

Programme Title	
Programme / Course Code	
Preferred Delivery Mode	☐ Executive Classroom ☐ Live Virtual ☐ In-House / On-Site ☐ Hybrid
Preferred Programme Dates	
Preferred Training Location	
How did you hear about IBSF?	☐ IBSF Website ☐ Email ☐ Referral ☐ Partner ☐ LinkedIn/Social Media ☐ Other: __________

2. EXECUTIVE PARTICIPANT PROFILE

Title	☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Dr. ☐ Prof. ☐ Eng. ☐ Other:
Full Legal Name	
Passport / ID No.:	
Nationality	
Email	
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3. ORGANISATION & PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION

Organisation / Institution	
Job Title / Executive Position	
Department / Division	
Years of Professional Experience	☐ 1–5 ☐ 6–10 ☐ 11–15 ☐ 16–20 ☐ 20+
Industry / Sector	☐ Central Bank ☐ Commercial Bank ☐ Treasury/Government ☐ Financial Services ☐ Insurance ☐ Investment/Asset Management ☐ Public Sector ☐ Corporate ☐ Development Organisation ☐ Other: __________
Area of Responsibility / Specialisation	

4. EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

Primary objectives — select up to five:

☐ Strategic leadership & decision-making
☐ Banking & financial management
☐ Regulatory compliance & financial crime
☐ Digital finance, FinTech & innovation
☐ Corporate governance & board effectiveness
☐ Risk management & enterprise resilience
☐ Monetary policy & macroeconomic analysis
☐ Treasury, markets & investment management

☐ Audit, assurance & financial oversight
☐ ESG, sustainability & climate finance
☐ Institutional capacity building
☐ Cybersecurity & technology risk
☐ Career advancement / executive development
☐ International benchmarking & best practice

What specific capability, challenge or institutional priority do you want this programme to address?

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5. EDUCATION, QUALIFICATIONS & PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS

Highest Academic Qualification	
Institution / University	
Professional Qualifications	
Professional Certifications	
Professional / Board Memberships	
Relevant Executive Training	

6. SPONSORSHIP, BILLING & PAYMENT

Funding / Sponsorship	☐ Self ☐ Employer ☐ Government/Public Institution ☐ Sponsor/Donor ☐ Other:
Paying Organisation	
Billing Contact / Department	
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Purchase Order / Reference No.	
Preferred Payment Method	☐ Bank Transfer ☐ Corporate Payment ☐ Other: ________________________
Invoice Required	☐ Yes ☐ No

7. TRAVEL, VISA & EXECUTIVE SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS

Visa / Invitation Letter Required	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable
Arrival / Departure Assistance	☐ Yes ☐ No
Accommodation Assistance	☐ Yes ☐ No
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Accessibility / Special Requirements	

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☐ I consent to IBSF using my professional contact information for programme administration, learning communications and relevant executive education updates.

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10. EMPLOYER / PARTICIPANT DECLARATION & AUTHORISATION

I hereby declare that the information supplied in this enrolment form is true and complete. I confirm my intention to participate in the selected IBSF executive training programme and accept the applicable enrolment, payment, attendance and programme conditions communicated by IBSF.

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Date		**Place**	
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