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Webcast: Gatekeeper Liability

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Every large corporation risks legal and regulatory scrutiny, and certain individuals within those organizations may also face personal exposure if their organization fails to maintain adequate corporate compliance. These gatekeepers — tasked with protecting their companies' financial and reputational well-being — should remain alert to their own risk of liability for wrongdoing, failing to prevent it, or missteps taken in response to misconduct. Discussion topics:

- Recent trends and enforcement developments affecting gatekeeper liability
- Best practices for in-house gatekeepers
- Special topics for gatekeeper consideration

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