

Webcast: Investigations: A UK Perspective

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Although there are some commonalities between investigative approaches across all jurisdictions, there are some features peculiar to individual countries. This session covers the basics of investigating in the UK but then zooms in on UK issues, including:

- The cross-over of UK criminal and regulatory investigations and outcomes; Interaction with UK authorities;
- UK authority powers to investigate and the implications for internal investigations;
- UK approaches to legal professional privilege.

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