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Defining Compliance in a Crisis

- Anatomy of a Crisis
- What do we mean when we say compliance?
- What role does compliance play in a crisis
- Getting a seat at the table

What’s the reality for the largest companies? Organizations with 5,000+ employees most likely to experience crises related specifically to cybercrime (26%), natural disaster (22%), leadership (17%) or ethical misconduct (16%), including fraud, corruption, and corporate malfeasance.*

*PWC Global Crisis Survey 2019

Lessons & Takeaways from Crisis

- Examples of prior crisis situations
- Decision-making and communication in ambiguous environment
- How compliance can help the organization navigate novel issues
- Practical Takeaways

47% of surveyed board members say their organizations have the capabilities or processes they would need to meet a crisis with the best possible outcome.

Fewer than half of the total respondents say they have a “playbook” that sets out some of the options, actions and decisions that may be required for specific, defined crisis scenarios.

*Deloitte 2015 Crisis Management Survey
Culture and Continuity: The Road Ahead

- Compliance leading the continuity conversation
- Contingency planning
- Culture challenges during a crisis and compliance ‘wins’
- Regulatory and other risk considerations

“The main impact Ethics & Compliance has had is a seat on the Task Force to provide realtime input on Ethics & Compliance/HR considerations on a company-wide basis.” - Terry Stringer, Head of E&C Center of Excellence at HP*
Action Items | Compliance Checklist Items

- Understand unforeseen challenges employees are facing, participate in dynamic responses to novel issues, personalized messaging
- Assess and/or re-evaluate compliance priorities and KPIs (help leadership understand fluid helpline metrics)
- Emphasize and pivot communication strategy
- Consider your third parties
- Anticipate control gaps or adjustments to your current control framework
- Determine whether new supplemental/provisional/updated guidance, policies, or FAQs need to be communicated (for example, disclosure options)
- Communicate updates on reporting channels (where needed) – for example, compliance virtual office hours
- Be a stalwart for equity and institutional justice

Nearly 30% of crisis professionals believe that employees are the most overlooked stakeholders when their organization is dealing with a crisis.

Consider including individual contributors as part of your crisis management teams / focus groups
Questions

Thank You for Joining