INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT MANAGEMENT FOR INTERNATIONALLY FINANCED PROJECTS



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Introduction

Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects examines how teams deliver roads, water, energy, and social infrastructure under donor rules, fiduciary standards, and independent scrutiny. This Training Course covers donor procurement, contract administration, financial management, safeguards, and reporting. Participants study the World Bank Procurement Regulations and the Standard Bidding Documents, the FIDIC contract forms and their use in multilateral lending, the Multilateral Development Bank harmonised procurement framework, the logical framework and results-based management, the PMBOK Guide performance domains, AACE International cost estimate classes, the critical path method and DCMA 14-point assessment, earned value management with SPI, CPI and TCPI, the Society of Construction Law Delay and Disruption Protocol, environmental and social safeguard frameworks, Grievance Redress Mechanism design, disbursement and withdrawal application practice, and audit readiness and fiduciary assurance. Furthermore, the programme connects donor requirements to site delivery through procurement labs, safeguard workshops, and audit review simulations.

Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects Course Objectives

- Apply donor procurement regulations and standard bidding documents.
- Administer FIDIC and harmonised multilateral contract forms correctly.
- Build results frameworks and logframes aligned to loan agreements.
- Apply the PMBOK Guide performance domains to financed infrastructure.
- Assess schedule quality with the DCMA 14-point criteria.
- Apply earned value management with SPI, CPI, and TCPI.
- Quantify cost and schedule risk with Monte Carlo analysis.
- Implement environmental and social safeguard requirements.
- Manage disbursements, withdrawal applications, and financial reporting.

- Govern audit readiness, fiduciary assurance, and public disclosure.

Course Methodology

- Interactive workshops using real financed project files.
- Donor procurement and bidding document labs.
- Logframe and results framework construction exercises.
- Safeguard, disbursement, and audit workshops.
- Procurement review and no-objection simulation exercises.

Who Should Take This Course

- Project managers in executing agencies.
- Government infrastructure and public works staff.
- Procurement and contract administrators.
- Financial management and disbursement officers.
- Environmental and social safeguard specialists.
- Internal audit and fiduciary assurance staff.
- Consultants working on donor-financed projects.

Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects Course Outlines

Day 1: Donor Context and Governance

- Multilateral development banks and financing instruments.
- Loan agreements, project appraisal documents, and legal covenants.
- Governance structures, no-objection requirements, and delegated authority.

- Results-based management and the logical framework approach.
- Stakeholder landscape: ministries, donors, auditors, and beneficiaries.
- Common failures: weak records, late no-objections, scope drift.
- Building the donor governance pack.

Day 2: Procurement under Donor Rules

- World Bank Procurement Regulations and standard bidding documents.
- The MDB harmonised procurement framework.
- Procurement planning and procurement plan updates.
- Evaluation committees, evaluation reports, and contract award.
- Consultant selection methods and terms of reference.
- Complaint review and procurement integrity.
- Building the procurement pack.

Day 3: Contract Administration and Financial Management

- FIDIC contract forms and multilateral adaptations.
- Variation orders, approval thresholds, and no-objection practice.
- Payment certificates, disbursement, and withdrawal applications.
- Cost control, budget monitoring, and counterpart funding.
- Claims administration and the Society of Construction Law protocol.
- Financial reporting, statements, and audit trail discipline.
- Building the contract and finance pack.

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Day 4: Schedule, Cost, and Safeguard Control

- AACE International cost estimate classes in financed projects.
- Critical path method and DCMA 14-point schedule assessment.
- Earned value management with SPI, CPI, and TCPI.
- Monte Carlo cost and schedule risk analysis.
- Environmental and social safeguard frameworks and instruments.
- Grievance Redress Mechanism design and stakeholder engagement.
- Building the control and safeguard pack.

Day 5: Assurance, Disclosure, and Project Closure

- Audit readiness: evidence, traceability, and record retention.
- Independent review, supervision missions, and implementation support.
- Public disclosure and transparency requirements.
- Benefits realisation, asset handover, and operational sustainability.
- Preventing gaming: optimistic estimates and progress distortion.
- Lessons learned and donor-financed project improvement.
- Personal action plan and continuous improvement.

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Conclusion

By successfully completing Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects, participants will have acquired a practical command of donor procurement, contract administration, financial management, safeguards, project control, and fiduciary assurance. They will know how to run a compliant international competitive bidding process, administer a financed contract with defensible records, and satisfy safeguard and disbursement requirements without slowing delivery. In addition, the course prepares delegates to face audit and supervision missions with evidence already in place. As a result, they return to work ready to deliver financed infrastructure with full accountability. Gentex Training Center delivers this Training Course with a practical, standards-based approach.

FAQs for the Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects course

Q1 What is the "Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects" course about?

It is a five-day programme on delivering roads, water, energy, and social infrastructure under donor rules, fiduciary standards, and independent scrutiny. It covers World Bank Procurement Regulations and standard bidding documents, the MDB harmonised framework, FIDIC contract administration, logframes and results-based management, schedule and cost control, environmental and social safeguards, disbursement, and audit readiness.

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Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects" course?

Participants gain the ability to run a compliant international competitive bidding process, administer a financed contract with defensible records, and satisfy safeguard and disbursement requirements without slowing delivery. They also learn to face audit and supervision missions with evidence already in place.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects" course?

Donor governance with loan agreement interpretation, no-objection process management, delegated authority mapping, and logframe construction, procurement work with World Bank regulation application, standard bidding document preparation, procurement planning, evaluation committee management, consultant selection, and complaint review, and contract, finance and safeguard work with FIDIC contract administration, variation order control, payment certification, disbursement and withdrawal application preparation, budget monitoring, claims administration, AACE estimate class application, DCMA 14-point schedule assessment, earned value interpretation with SPI, CPI and TCPI, Monte Carlo cost and schedule analysis, environmental and social safeguard application, Grievance Redress Mechanism design, audit readiness preparation, public disclosure practice, benefits realisation management, and anti-gaming practice.

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Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects" course?

The course covers multilateral development banks and financing instruments, loan agreements, project appraisal documents and legal covenants, governance structures, no-objection requirements and delegated authority, results-based management and the logical framework approach, the stakeholder landscape across ministries, donors, auditors and beneficiaries, common failures across weak records, late no-objections and scope drift, World Bank Procurement Regulations and standard bidding documents, the MDB harmonised procurement framework, procurement planning and procurement plan updates, evaluation committees, evaluation reports and contract award, consultant selection methods and terms of reference, complaint review and procurement integrity, FIDIC contract forms and multilateral adaptations, variation orders, approval thresholds and no-objection practice, payment certificates, disbursement and withdrawal applications, cost control, budget monitoring and counterpart funding, claims administration and the Society of Construction Law protocol, financial reporting, statements and audit trail discipline, AACE International cost estimate classes in financed projects, critical path method and DCMA 14-point schedule assessment, earned value management with SPI, CPI and TCPI, Monte Carlo cost and schedule risk analysis, environmental and social safeguard frameworks and instruments, Grievance Redress Mechanism design and stakeholder engagement, audit readiness across evidence, traceability and record retention, independent review, supervision missions and implementation support, public disclosure and transparency requirements, benefits realisation, asset handover and operational sustainability, preventing gaming across optimistic estimates and progress distortion, and lessons learned and donor-financed project improvement.

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Q5 How is the "Infrastructure Project Management for Internationally Financed Projects" course applied in real-world practice?

Delegates apply it through financing instrument assessments, loan agreement summaries, covenant registers, no-objection request logs, delegated authority matrices, results frameworks, logframes, indicator reference sheets, project appraisal document reviews, stakeholder registers, procurement plans, procurement plan updates, standard bidding documents, invitation for bids, evaluation criteria sheets, evaluation reports, award recommendations, consultant terms of reference, shortlists, evaluation reports for proposals, complaint registers, procurement integrity declarations, contract documents, FIDIC administration records, variation requests, variation order registers, no-objection approvals, payment certificates, disbursement records, withdrawal applications, budget monitoring reports, counterpart funding records, claims submissions, delay analyses, financial statements, interim financial reports, audit trail records, AACE estimate class assessments, cost estimates, budget baselines, network diagrams, critical path analyses, DCMA 14-point assessment reports, earned value reports, SPI and CPI calculations, TCPI models, Monte Carlo simulation outputs, contingency records, environmental and social management plans, safeguard monitoring reports, grievance registers, Grievance Redress Mechanism procedures, stakeholder engagement plans, audit evidence files, supervision mission aide-memoires, implementation support reports, disclosure records, benefits registers, handover certificates, sustainability assessments, anti-gaming checklists, and project improvement plans. They also use them to chair procurement reviews and to present delivery performance to donors, ministries, and supervision missions.