MANAGING CAPITAL FLOW



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Introduction

Managing Capital Flow Training Course equips treasury, finance and investment professionals to control the movement of funds across an organisation. Participants learn how cash enters, circulates and leaves a business, and how to plan, fund and protect that flow. The programme covers cash flow forecasting, working capital management, liquidity buffers, funding structures, intercompany funding and repatriation, currency exposure and capital controls. Furthermore, it addresses banking relationships, payment infrastructure, regulatory constraints and treasury controls. As a result, delegates can move funds efficiently while meeting obligations and compliance duties. Gentex Training Center delivers the programme through forecasting workshops and treasury case work.

Managing Capital Flow Course Objectives

- Explain how capital flows through an organisation and where value is created.
- Build direct and indirect cash flow forecasts at entity and group level.
- Manage working capital across receivables, payables and inventory.
- Set liquidity buffers, minimum cash levels and funding headroom policies.
- Structure short-term and long-term funding to match cash flow needs.
- Manage intercompany funding, cash pooling and repatriation of funds.
- Assess and hedge foreign exchange and interest rate exposure.
- Apply capital controls, exchange restrictions and regulatory limits.
- Design treasury controls, payment authorisation and fraud prevention measures.
- Report cash flow, liquidity and funding positions to management and boards.

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Course Methodology

The course combines practical briefings with forecasting workshops and treasury case studies. Participants build a rolling cash flow forecast, design a cash pooling structure and analyse a liquidity stress scenario. In addition, structured peer review and group discussion reinforce each technique, and every day closes with an applied treasury task.

Who Should Take This Course

- Corporate treasurers and treasury analysts.
- Finance managers and controllers with cash management duties.
- Group finance and shared service centre staff handling payments.
- Investment and funding professionals in corporates and funds.
- Banking relationship and transaction banking professionals.
- Internal auditors and risk staff reviewing treasury controls.

Managing Capital Flow Course Outlines

Day 1: Capital Flow Fundamentals and Treasury Operating Models

- Sources and uses of capital across the business lifecycle.
- Operating, investing and financing cash flow components.
- Treasury operating models: centralised, decentralised and hybrid.
- Roles of treasury, finance, business units and banking partners.
- Treasury policy, mandates and delegation of authority.
- Working capital and cash conversion drivers.

- Workshop: mapping capital flows across a group structure.

Day 2: Cash Flow Forecasting and Working Capital

- Direct and indirect forecasting methods and their uses.
- Rolling forecasts, forecast accuracy measurement and variance review.
- Receivables, payables and inventory optimisation.
- Payment terms, early payment discounts and supplier financing.
- Seasonality, cyclicality and forecast stress points.
- Cash flow forecasting at entity, currency and consolidated level.
- Workshop: building a thirteen-week rolling cash flow forecast.

Day 3: Liquidity, Funding and Banking Relationships

- Liquidity buffers, minimum cash and funding headroom design.
- Short-term instruments: deposits, commercial paper and revolving facilities.
- Long-term funding: bonds, loans, sukuk and private placements.
- Debt maturity profiles, refinancing risk and covenant management.
- Bank relationship management, mandates and facility documentation.
- Contingency funding plans and liquidity stress testing.
- Workshop: designing a liquidity and funding structure for a group.

Day 4: Intercompany Funding, Currency and Capital Controls

- Intercompany loans, transfer pricing considerations and documentation.
- Cash pooling: notional, zero balance and target balance structures.
- Dividend policy, repatriation routes and blocked funds.

- Foreign exchange exposure identification and hedging instruments.
- Interest rate risk and hedging policy design.
- Capital controls, exchange restrictions and regulatory reporting.
- Workshop: designing a cash pooling structure with currency considerations.

Day 5: Controls, Fraud Prevention and Treasury Reporting

- Segregation of duties, payment authorisation and bank mandate controls.
- Payment fraud typologies and prevention measures.
- Reconciliations, confirmations and bank account governance.
- Treasury management systems and payment infrastructure.
- Key performance indicators for treasury and liquidity.
- Reporting cash, liquidity and funding positions to boards.
- Workshop: presenting a treasury report and control review before a panel.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Managing Capital Flow Training Course, participants will have acquired the knowledge to plan, fund and control the movement of capital across an organisation. They will understand cash flow forecasting, working capital, liquidity and funding structures, intercompany flows, currency exposure and treasury controls, and they will know how to report positions that boards and auditors accept. As a result, delegates improve liquidity, reduce funding cost and strengthen treasury control. Gentex Training Center builds the programme around current treasury practice.

FAQs for the Managing Capital Flow course

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Q1 What is the "Managing Capital Flow" course about?

It covers how funds move through an organisation and how that movement is planned and controlled. You learn cash flow forecasting, working capital, liquidity buffers, funding structures, intercompany flows, currency exposure and treasury controls, with practical forecasting workshops.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Managing Capital Flow" course?

You gain better liquidity visibility and fewer funding surprises. You also reduce borrowing cost through improved forecasting and working capital control, free cash tied up in receivables and inventory, strengthen payment fraud defences, and report treasury positions with confidence.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Managing Capital Flow" course?

You will gain cash flow forecasting and working capital management, liquidity and funding structure design, intercompany funding and currency exposure management, and treasury controls, fraud prevention and reporting.

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Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Managing Capital Flow" course?

The course covers direct and indirect cash flow forecasting, thirteen-week rolling forecasts and forecast accuracy measurement, cash conversion cycle analysis, liquidity buffers and contingency funding plans, money market and revolving facility instruments, bonds, loans and sukuk funding, notional and zero balance cash pooling, intercompany loan documentation, foreign exchange and interest rate hedging, capital control and exchange restriction compliance, segregation of duties and payment authorisation controls, and treasury management systems.

Q5 How is the "Managing Capital Flow" course applied in real-world practice?

Graduates apply it to build and maintain rolling cash flow forecasts, set minimum cash and funding headroom policies, optimise receivables and payables, negotiate facilities and manage bank relationships, structure cash pooling across subsidiaries, hedge currency and interest rate exposure, and report liquidity and funding positions to management and boards.