

Webinar on

SOX: Internal Controls for Accounts Receivable

Learning Objectives

- *How to establish financial controls for Credit and Accounts Receivable*
- Which Credit and Accounts Receivable processes pose the greatest risk of material misstatement
- What aspects of Credit and Accounts Receivable are most susceptible to fraud
- Techniques for testing Credit and Accounts Receivable controls
- Documentation requirements specific to Credit and Accounts Receivable
- How to answer the 3 important questions required by Sarbanes-Oxley: - Is it accurate?
 - Are you sure?
 - Can you prove it?



This presentation looks at specific issues affecting **Credit and Accounts** Receivable, including Credit Risk Management, the adequacy of provisions for Bad Debt, Collection Procedures, dependence on processes outside the credit department, and outside the company.

PRESENTED BY:

Mike Morley is a Certified Public Accountant who holds the top credit designations in the U.S., Canada, and the U.K. An entertaining and informative speaker, Mike is a recognized authority in the field of finance.



On-Demand Webinar

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A consultant on SOX and IFRS projects, Mike is the author of "Sarbanes-Oxley Simplified," which is an easy-to-read explanation of the requirements of the U.S. legislation that makes CEO's & CFO's personally responsible for the accuracy of their company's financial statements.



Who Should Attend ?

This session will help Credit Professionals understand their responsibilities and duties so that they can be confident that their Credit and Accounts Receivable processes are Sarbanes-Oxley compliant.

Accountants

Accounting and Reporting, Finance and Treasury Managers

CFO's

Company Executives

Small business owners

Manufacturers and Distributors Credit Department managers

Anyone involved in credit card sales and purchases

Anyone involved in the IFRS and SOX compliance process



Why Should Attend ?

The Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 makes company executives of publicly traded US companies personally and criminally responsible for the accuracy and reliability of the financial disclosures of their companies. They are required to sign reports that attest to the effectiveness of their companies' internal controls, including foreign subsidiaries.



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