The Anti-Corruption Programming Checklist

Strategy Design

Have I layered strategies for **PREVENTION**?

Have I layered strategies for **ENFORCEMENT**?

Who are my **ALLIES** across institutions and sectors?

Who might be my **OPPONENTS** across institutions and sectors?

Situational Analysis

WHAT: What corrupt actions are taking place that affect the objectives of my work?

WHERE: Where are they happening in the system? Which points are accessible to program interventions?

WHO: Who is involved? What are their interests, values? Who could potentially affect the behavior of actors involved in corruption?

WHY: What are the facilitating factors? What's driving corrupt actions?

WHEN designing interventions, consider what's achievable in your context, and any unintended consequences. What constraints do reformers face (power differentials, lack of knowledge, etc.)? What resources do corrupt actors and reformers have to work with? Which points are accessible to program interventions?

Integrating Anti-Corruption into Programming

We have three goals when applying an anti-corruption approach to a program:

In external programming, we aim to

1. Reduce the impact of corruption on development and objectives (situation or context analysis, program/project design, M&E)

In managing internal risk, we aim to

2. Do no harm
3. Reduce institutional risks (project funds, reputations, etc.)
4. Respond to day-to-day situations appropriately

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