



Corruption! Ethical revolt exhibition

Virtual visit. Group or family activity



General questions:

- Do you consider corruption as a very serious, serious, not very serious or a minor problem?
- Have you ever wondered if corruption is really “your problem”? Or do you sense corruption as something distant?
- Do you get very different answers from each of the persons that visited the exhibition?

What is corruption?

Read the exhibition's definition of public corruption and ...

- think about what contexts or situations in public life would fit within that definition.
- Discuss with each other.
- Do you all think in the same way?
- Can you discern the differences between them?

Advent calendar and the “carpet of shame”

- How many cases could you name from memory?
- Can you come up with another sadly famous phrase?

Ethical dilemma

- You have read several ethical dilemmas at the exhibition; what ethical dilemmas would you add to the list?
- Let everyone raise their ethical dilemma to the rest of the group and try that the others provide a solution for it.
- You can share these dilemmas by sending them to prevencio@antifrau.cat

Whistleblowing

- Do you know of any other whistleblower of a corruption case who does not appear in the exhibition? What case did she/he report? What were the consequences for their personal and / or professional life? If you learned about a corruption case, would you report it? If not, what would stop you from doing so?
- Do you find that protecting whistleblowers is useful beyond corruption, for example, in areas such as environment or public health?
- Do you know the story of Li Wenliang, Wuhan's doctor who warned of a coronavirus outbreak and was silenced by the authorities?

Corleone cinema

In groups, choose the best gag you have watched in the exhibition. Please, explain and share the reasons for your choice with the rest of the group (three adjectives are sufficient).

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