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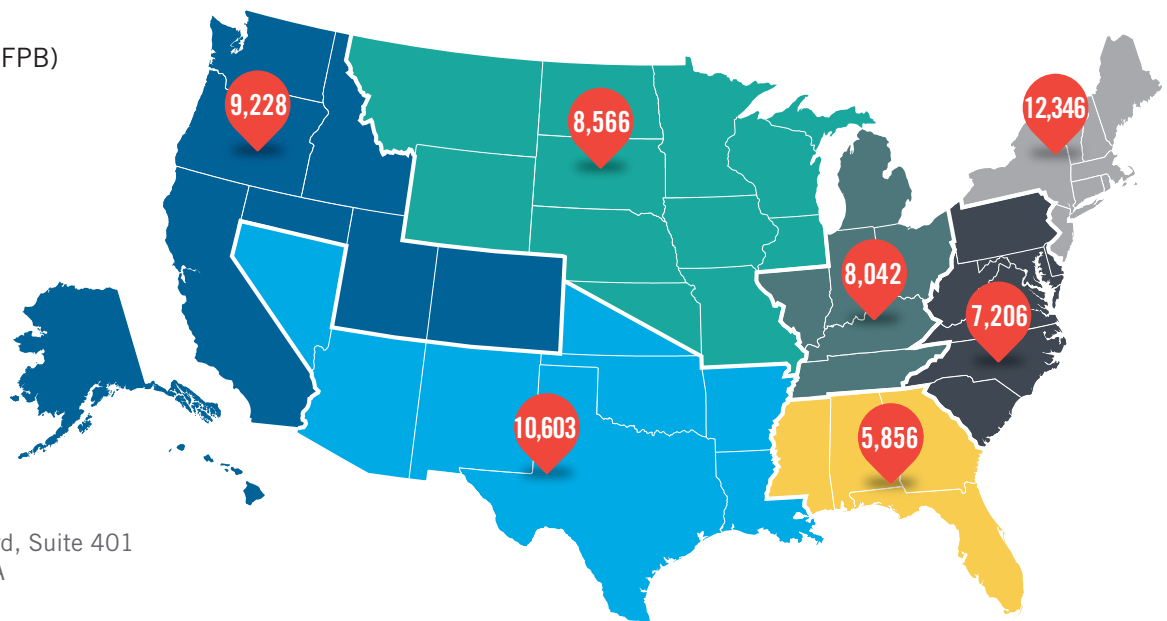
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Internal auditors provide assurance and advice to help management, the board, and other stakeholders (e.g., investors) understand where the organization's risks reside and whether those risks are under control.

What do internal auditors do?

Internal auditors perform activities such as:

- Assess the adequacy of risk management.
- Provide independent assurance to senior management and the board.
- Evaluate overall compliance with laws and regulations.
- Promote an ethical culture.

IIA members agree to abide by the profession's accepted Code of Ethics and conform with global standards promulgated by The IIA.

Why is internal auditing important?

The internal audit function is uniquely positioned to provide independent assurance on whether:

1. Internal controls are in place and are adequate to mitigate risks.
2. Governance and risk-management processes are efficient and effective.
3. Organizational goals and strategic objectives are being met.

Internal auditing can help improve an organization's governance, ethics, transparency, and regulatory compliance.

Risks Are Everywhere

Competitors Natural
Disasters Fraud
Inefficiencies Lawsuits
Missed Opportunities
Compliance Policy
Violations Investor
Confidence Poor
Decisions Security
Staffing Issues Stock
Devaluation
Reputation Damage
Waste Inaccuracies
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