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Compliance and Ethics Program Overview

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- Requirements for Higher Education
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"Higher education is the most regulated industry"

Adam Turteltaub, Vice President, Society for Corporate Compliance and Ethics Professionals, 2014 Higher Education Compliance Conference

Former University of Tennessee Professor John Reece Roth Sentenced to 48 Months in Prison for Illegally Exporting Military Research **Technical Data**

Education Department says Harvard violated Title IX

Emory University to Pay \$1.5 Million to Settle False Claims Act Investigation

Northwestern University to Pay Nearly \$3 Million to the United States to Settle Cancer Research Grant Fraud Claims

Felony charges filed against UC Regents and a UCLA chemistry professor after fatal laboratory fire

University Of Minnesota Pays \$32 Million to Settle Allegations of Selling an Unlicensed Drug and Mishandling NIH **Grant Funds**

Benefits of an Institutional Program

- Demonstrates stewardship over resources and communicates values
- Provides for communication to board and senior leadership
- Assures effective programs are in place
- Monitors performance
- Strengthens business practices
- Mitigates fines or penalties

- Chapter 8 of the U.S. Federal Sentencing Guidelines:
 - Contains seven elements for an effective program
 - Defines the responsibility of the board, president, senior leadership, and the compliance and ethics officer



Elements of an Effective Program

- 1. Oversight
- Standards and Procedures
- 3. Education and Training
- 4. Monitoring and Auditing
- 5. Reporting
- 6. Incentives and Disciplinary Measures
- 7. Response and Prevention
 - Risk Assessment
 - Effectiveness Assessment
- 8. "Promote an organizational culture that encourages ethical conduct and a commitment to compliance with laws."



Chief Compliance and Ethics Officer

- Communicates to senior leadership and board
- Ensures consistent program development
- Serves as a liaison and catalyst
- Takes a proactive approach
- Identifies and mitigates compliance risks
- Builds relationships

Program Development

Education and Communication	Program Development	Office Development	Ethics, Compliance, and Risk
 Program Overview Communication Plan 	 Accountability Matrix Advisory Committee Risk Assessment Code of Conduct Helpline Applicable Policies and Procedures 	 Hire Staff Training and Access Mission, Purpose, Goals, and Objectives Website Development Internal Procedures 	Issue ResponsePolicyGuidance



Compliance and Ethics Advisory Committee

- Chaired by the Chief Compliance and Ethics Officer
- Membership consists of compliance and ethics partners
- Additional representatives (e.g., Faculty Senate, General Counsel, and University Audit)
- Provides guidance and input on the development of a comprehensive program
- Reports compliance activities and risk mitigation within committee member's area
- Assists in the development of policies and procedures to support compliance, ethics, and risk management



SUS Compliance and Ethics Consortium

Purpose:

- provide an avenue for member institutions to discuss the development and improvement of compliance and ethics programs, new federal and state regulations, best practices, and issues
- ensure effective communication and collaboration in the development of compliance and ethics programs across the State University System of Florida
- promote a culture of ethics, accountability, and compliance
- Conference call quarterly:
 - June 27, 2013 First conference call
 - September 29-30, 2014 First in-person meeting
- Outreach for members through SUS Chief Auditors and General Counsels
- Current members UCF*, USF*, FIU*, UNF*, FAMU, NCF, UWF, FSU, BOG Inspector General*
 *Designated Compliance Officer



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