

Higher Education Compliance Conference

June 9–12, 2019 • Orlando, FL

Gain the knowledge and insights you need to create and support an effective compliance and ethics program at your institution.

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About

Higher education has a unique set of compliance challenges. Find out how to meet them at the Higher Education Compliance Conference. Find out about emerging risks, share best practices, and make valuable industry connections.

With your registration you will also gain admittance to the HCCA Research Compliance Conference, held at the same time in the same location.

Who Should Attend?

Past attendees have included all types of compliance professionals who work in higher education, including:

- Compliance & ethics officers
- Academic compliance managers
- Title IX compliance officers
- IT compliance directors and managers
- CFOs, accountants, and others in finance
- Internal auditors
- University privacy officers
- General counsel

Why You Should Attend?

This yearly conference offers ample opportunities for attendees to:

- Learn how to increase the effectiveness of your institution's compliance program.
- Discuss emerging risks and issues with your colleagues.
- Share best practices for compliance in higher education.
- Build valuable relationships with other compliance professionals.

SCCE's Mission

SCCE exists to champion ethical practice and compliance standards in all organizations and to provide the necessary resources for compliance professionals and others who share these principles.

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Wednesday, June 12 | 12:30 PM

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Program at a Glance

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Wednesday, June 12 / Post-Conference

8:00 – 11:45 AM	Registration Open		
8:30 – 10:00 AM BREAKOUT SESSIONS POST-CONFERENCE	W1 Commercialization and Conflicts: How Values Can Drive Simplification – <i>Jessica Tobias, Ethics Director and Compliance Investigator, The Ohio State University; Gates Garrity-Rokous, Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer, The Ohio State University</i>	W2 Trends and Updates in Federal Student Loan Fraud Investigations – <i>Scott Grubman, Partner, Chilivis Cochran</i>	
10:00 – 10:15 AM	Networking Break		
10:15 – 11:45 AM BREAKOUT SESSIONS POST-CONFERENCE	W3 The Office of the Chief Privacy Officer: Leading Practices from Research Universities – <i>Holly B. Benton, Duke Privacy, Duke University Office of Audit, Risk and Compliance; Ben Wright, Director, PricewaterhouseCoopers</i>	W4 How to Take an Integrated Approach to Compliance in a World of Uncertainty – <i>Steven Minsky, CEO and Founder, LogicManager; Sheryl A. Ireland, Director, Ethics and Compliance Program Office, University of California, Merced; Jody Gonzalez, Compliance Analyst, University of California, Merced</i>	
12:30 PM	CCEP Exam Check-in		
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Breakout Sessions

P1 Title IX Compliance Strategies for Smaller Institutions



Elaine M. Kneebone,
General Counsel,
Henderson State University



Allison Vetter,
Title IX Investigator
& Education Coordinator,
Hendrix College

- Compliance with Title IX and VAWA poses extra challenges for smaller institutions to manage the multitude of obligations on smaller budgets and with less staff.
- Learn how one institution built a Title IX and VAWA compliance program from the ground up.
- Take away ideas for maximizing limited resources. Hear about an innovative institutional framework that simplifies processes and enhances compliance.

P2 University Student Health Centers: Where They Fit Into Your Compliance Program



C.J. Wolf,
Senior Compliance Executive,
Healthicity



Luanna Putney,
Associate Chancellor and Senior
Advisor to the Chancellor,
University of California, Merced

- What can traditional healthcare compliance programs offer university student health centers' compliance programs.
- How can the student health center fit into the overall university compliance program?
- FERPA, HIPAA, Drug Diversion, Coding, Billing, Reimbursement and other possible risk areas found in the student health center.

2:30 – 2:45 PM

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P3 Drones: Up, Up, and Away



Marcy R. Huey,
Executive Director of
Institutional Compliance,
The University of Alabama



Katy Galloway,
Compliance Coordinator,
The University of Alabama

- Managing drones can be more complicated than most people expect.
- It is important to meet the needs of faculty and students while also mitigating the risks to the institution and reconciling safety concerns.
- The changing regulatory climate means a one size fits all approach won't work. You must have adaptive policies and procedures to meet campus needs.

P4 Before ICE Comes Knocking - Strategies to Address the Delicate Intersection of Increased Enforcement and SEVP Compliance



Julie Myers Wood,
CEO,
Guidepost Solution LLC



Dawn Lurie,
Senior Counsel,
Seyfarth Shaw LLP

- Understanding the changing regulations, increasing scrutiny-and why higher education institutions need to be more vigilant than ever before in tracking their foreign students and employees.
- Hear best practices and creative strategies on pain points including electronic I-9 compliance, recording auto extensions and conducting productive I-9 audits.
- Learn proactive tactics to ensure ongoing compliance and to prepare for school and visa related site visits.

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Welcome Reception

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General Compliance Session: Higher Education Compliance: 2018-19 Year in Review



Marisa Zuskar, Higher Ed
Consulting Sr. Director, Huron
Consulting Group



Luanna Putney,
Associate Chancellor and Senior
Advisor to the Chancellor,
University of California, Merced

- Provide a Year-In-Review perspective of Higher Education Compliance, as well as what the current environment and the past year suggest for the changes to come in 2020 and beyond.
- Recap major changes in the regulations impacting higher education and significant 'current events' impacting higher education, with a focus on the response of the impacted institution, the industry and the community at large.
- Cover the broad spectrum of higher education compliance areas including student administration, research and federal contracting, the First Amendment and controversial speakers on campus, Title IX, immigration, technology and data protection, etc. as well as compliance program models for higher education.

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101 Don't Let Your Pull Push You Off the Rails



Stephanie N. Suerth,
Education & Outreach Program
Manager, University of Maryland,
Baltimore



Susan C. Buskirk,
Associate Vice President Deputy
Accountability Officer, University
of Maryland, Baltimore Office of
Accountability and Compliance

- As part of an open and accessible compliance program, communication is key. Capitalize on two-way communication without letting feedback derail your messaging. Discuss how thoughtful planning allows for timely and adaptive versus reactive communication.
- Compliance addresses a wide range of issues. Despite the disparate audiences and topics, communication needs to be consistent and accessible to achieve a multiplier effect of overall compliance awareness and specific messaging.
- Learn how to promote your mission: establish compliance as an effective, collaborative, and valued partner for organizational success.

102 Don't Bite Off More Than You Can Chew: Taking a Risk-Based Approach to GDPR Compliance and Key Tools to Help You Get There



David E. Grogan,
Associate Director of University
Compliance, University of Illinois



Megan Stoll,
Assistant University Counsel,
University of Illinois

- Why do we care about a European regulation? We'll discuss the GDPR and its innovative privacy provisions, and how they might affect you.
- We'll share the risk-based approach we used to tackle GDPR compliance: develop assumptions, identify stakeholders and impacted areas, and formulate a game plan.
- Need tools to kick-start your efforts? We'll share our tools (e.g., sponsored research workflows/decision trees, GDPR privacy notice, notice/consent templates) and discuss implementation.

103 Human Resources Compliance - An uncommon approach at the University of California



Jennifer Damico Murphy,
Director - HR Compliance,
Reporting & Analytics,
University of California

- The University of California has a Compliance office embedded within the Systemwide Human Resources leadership team in order to promote a culture of greater accountability, manage risks, and build trust across the HR organization.
- This approach has advantages for collaboration when implementing important compliance efforts. It also creates challenges as the scope of responsibilities of the unit can blur across the HR and Compliance functions.
- In this presentation we will review the scope of our efforts, some achievements to date, discuss some of the challenges, and talk about how we leverage data to support our role within the organization.

10:45 – 11:00 AM

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Breakout Sessions

201 We Supercharged Our Compliance Learning and Development Program, YOU CAN TOO



Jeneeta C. O'Connor,
Deputy Compliance Officer,
The Research Foundation
for SUNY



Joshua B. Toas,
Chief Compliance Officer,
Research Foundation for SUNY

- Placing greater emphasis on education and training in order to maintain an effective compliance & ethics program.
- Operating a learning and development program in a decentralized environment: Leveraging your compliance champions across the system to eliminate the one size fits all approach.
- Delivering multifaceted training on a shoestring budget: Using tech to bring your training to life and tips for delivering engaging presentations.

202 Getting the most from your Hotline Program: Leveraging the Data to Gain Key Insights into Your Institutional Culture



Joseph Agins,
Compliance Officer,
Sam Houston State University

- How your hotline program data can help you to understand the ethical culture of your institution.
- Using the data to zero-in on hotspots and stamp out fires before they get too big.
- Benchmarking your results against the industry to measure success and identify areas for improvement.

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DG203 The US News & World Report Effect



John Powers,
Director,
PwC

- An in-depth look at the submission and reporting processes for institutional statistics and data and its relationship with compliance.
- Identify key compliance risks and issues that should be addressed when distributing or publishing institutional statistics.
- Define best practices for managing the collection and distribution of this information for both strategic and compliance purposes.

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301 Think Outside the Box: Compliance Collaborative for Multiple Private Colleges and Universities



Judith W. Spain,
Professor, Business Law,
Eastern Kentucky University



Lisa Macke,
Vice President,
Member Services, Georgia
Independent College Association

- Learn how the Georgia Independent College Association developed, launched, and sustained a Compliance Collaborative for multiple private colleges and universities.
- Explore how the Compliance Collaborative expanded from hiring a Compliance Coordinator to initially focus on Title IX, ADA, and VAWA to presently addressing a wide variety of compliance issues encountered on the campuses.
- With the Compliance Collaborative in its third year discuss the lessons learned and identify how you could develop a compliance collaborative with similarly situated campuses.

302 An Ethical Journey



Deborah A. O'Connor,
Director Campus Compliance/
Privacy Officer, University of
Colorado - Colorado Springs



Kathleen A. Sutherland,
Audit Manager-Compliance,
Department of Internal Audit,
University of Colorado

- How one university is developing and implementing an Ethical Program.
- Challenges faced within the University setting.
- Share tools developed.

303 Developing a Program for Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI)



Kenneth J. Liddle,
Chief Compliance Officer,
Rice University

Kevin Gamache,
Chief Research Security Officer,
Texas A&M System

Justin Williams,
Senior Manager,
Deloitte Advisory Cyber Risky

- Practical steps to comply with NIST 800-171 and requirements for Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI).
- Understanding the requirements, and what they mean in practice.
- Using your CUI program to take your campus to the next level on data security.

2:00 – 2:30 PM

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Breakout Sessions

401 Minors on Campus: It's More than Child's Play



Alysia C. Rollock,
VP for Ethics and Compliance,
Purdue University



Deborah B. Trice,
Director of Compliance &
Associate Counsel, Student
Affairs, Purdue University

Gina Maisto Smith,
Partner, Cozen O'Connor

- Colleges and universities are realizing that they may not be fully aware of the varied circumstances under which minors are present on campus. This session will identify risks associated with minors on campus, and policies and procedures to mitigate those risks.
- Learn to identify and manage unique risks associated with research programs, residential programs and sports camps.
- Define roles and responsibilities among sponsors, residence halls, public safety, compliance offices and risk management.

402 Leveraging Partnerships and Technology to Enhance Your Institution's Compliance Program



Dorinda Tucker,
Assistant Vice President for
Ethics, Compliance and Risk and
the Data Privacy Officer,
George Washington University

Kimberly Macedo,
Senior Manager,
Baker Tilly

- Learn how institutions leverage technology to enhance compliance and create efficiencies in their compliance and risk-monitoring activities.
- Offer ideas for increasing the effectiveness of your current compliance monitoring systems and limited resources.
- Discuss opportunities for collaboration with other institutional partners to innovate for improved compliance in their areas.

403 'Seriously, again already?'



Donna McNeely,
University Ethics Officer,
University of Illinois

Traci Rolf, Associate
Director of University Ethics,
University of Illinois

- Keeping annual training fresh and engaging interactivity.
- Personalizing shelf training products for relatability and applicability.
- Topic specific training snippets to reduce training fatigue.

3:30 – 3:45 PM

Networking Break

3:45 – 4:45 PM

General Session 2: Civil Rights Enforcement at the U.S. Department of Education



Kenneth L. Marcus,
Assistant Secretary for
Civil Rights

- Approaches to enforcement.
- Current trends.
- New case resolution methods.

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**General Compliance Session:
Compliance as a Change Agent**



John Powers,
Director,
PwC



Jeffrey I. Chasen,
Associate Vice Provost,
The University of Kansas

- Develop a deeper understanding of how compliance functions drive change within their organizations.
- Learn how to combat resistance to change within your organization.
- Discuss current change management trends and tools that will highlight compliance functions and professionals as positive change agents.

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501 Campus Wide Policy Management System: Lessons from the Trenches



Marcy R. Huey,
Executive Director of
Institutional Compliance,
The University of Alabama



Jennifer Clark,
Institutional Compliance
Coordinator,
The University of Alabama

- Everything doesn't always work like you expect, including managing policies. Sometimes it's the low-tech approach that can lead to unexpected successes.
- You have to focus on solving the problem. You can't lead with the solution until fully understand the needs of the group as a whole.
- Don't discount brainstorming! Sometimes, bad ideas lead to good ideas.

502 Gift Acceptance: Balancing University Priorities with Donor Intent



Julian Williams,
Vice President for
Compliance, Diversity
and Ethics for George
Mason University



Colleen Lewis,
Manager,
Baker Tilly

- Learn how to develop gift acceptance policies and procedures to ensure a balance between academic enterprise and donor engagement.
- Share leading practices related to policy principles and potential escalation criteria that would lead to additional review of gift agreements based on specific flags and thresholds.
- Offer ideas for how to establish ongoing analysis and assessment of gift acceptance policies and procedures.

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DG503 Saying No to Power: A Must-Have Skill for a Compliance Officer



Joshua B. Toas,
Chief Compliance Officer,
Research Foundation for SUNY

- Dynamic, visionary, and innovative leaders often take short cuts that can lead to ethical lapse saying no and helping find a different path are skills that are vital to your success.
- An interactive discussion to help you identify when to engage with your organizational leaders and how to work through difficult conversations.
- Review of real life situations and scandals that could have been managed differently.

10:45 – 11:00 AM

Networking Break

11:00 – 12:00 PM

Breakout Sessions

601 Teamwork: The Relationship Between Compliance Officers, In-House Counsel, and Outside Counsel during Internal Investigations



Laurel Gift,
Chair and Partner, Schnader
Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP,
Criminal Defense and Internal
Investigations Practice



Dustin Gray,
Senior Associate Athletics
Director for Administration,
University of Pittsburgh



Richard Holmes,
Senior Associate Legal Counsel,
University of Pittsburgh

- Understanding and navigating the internal relationship between compliance officers and in-house counsel;
- Understanding the investigation process, identifying the client and scope, gathering evidence, role of compliance and audit department, and preventing common pitfalls; and
- Navigating the investigation's aftermath - reporting findings, contemplating disclosure of the report, and the organizational response to recommendations and outcomes.

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602 Fighting Fraud and Corruption in Higher Education



MaryJo Kranacher,
ACFE Endowed Professor of
Fraud Examination, York College,
City University of New York

- Is the intellectual environment in higher education antithetical to fraudulent behavior? Learn how the structure and environment in which universities operate can facilitate fraud and corruption.
- Who perpetrates fraud in academe? Learn of the various constituencies that commit fraud and the weaknesses in the system that allow their schemes to succeed.
- Learn to identify red flags and ways to mitigate the risk of fraud in higher education.

603 International Programs and the FCPA Survival Guide - Anywhere We Can Fly, We Can Comply



Kenneth J. Liddle,
Chief Compliance Officer,
Rice University



Alexander (Sandy) R. Bilus,
Partner,
Saul Ewing Arnstein & Lehr LLP



Justin C. Danilewitz,
Partner,
Saul Ewing Arnstein & Lehr LLP

- Higher education focused overview of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA), including recent developments in enforcement.
- How to create and manage a centralized international compliance program that can adapt to new countries or programming.
- The FCPA Survival Guide: What to do when you discover a problem.

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701 Concern Reporting: Leveraging Reporting to Drive Integrity Culture



Gates Garrity-Rokous,
Vice President and Chief
Compliance Officer,
The Ohio State University

- Concern reporting provides the critical metric of integrity culture: comfort raising questions drives research, advances learning, and reinforces compliance.
- Concern reporting can be measured and improved: using surveys to measure and improve culture.
- Channels for concern reporting provide essential information for proactive risk mitigation.

702 Unique Challenges for HIPAA Compliance Within a University Hybrid Entity: How to Manage Privacy Requirements if You Do Not Have an AMC



Hila Berger,
Compliance Officer,
Montclair State University

- Privacy Officers within Hybrid Entities have unique challenges in ensuring privacy when the culture of an organization is not healthcare based. We will discuss techniques for shifting privacy culture.
- Practical solutions for education and maintaining privacy are key to compliance within hybrid settings. We will explore those solutions as successfully applied in a hybrid setting.
- Hybrid entities must properly designate their healthcare component(s). Failure to do so can result in HIPAA violations - we will explore a case studies where hybrid status ended in an OCR settlement.

703 Get the PCI DSS Compliance Program You Need



Carolann G. Lazarus,
IT Audit Manager,
University at Buffalo

- Recognize when your PCI compliance program needs to be reinvigorated.
- Identify the key components of a successful PCI program.
- Learn some of the common hurdles and solutions.

2:00 – 2:15 PM Networking Break

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801 Creating a Successful Title IX Compliance Program



Thomas Shanahan,
General Counsel,
University of North
Carolina System



Josh Whitlock,
Partner,
Parker Poe



Mary Gower,
Chief Title IX Officer,
University of Alaska System

- Title IX and related regulations impose multiple requirements that institutions must incorporate into effective policies, processes, training, and compliance programs.
- At this session, learn about how two large public university systems developed risk-based Title IX compliance programs as part of their overall strategies to respond promptly and equitably to sexual misconduct and discrimination, and meet the needs of their university communities. Examples from one institution will focus on the development of Title IX program standards, regular risk assessments, and self-monitoring processes to promote continuous improvement in campus Title IX programs. The examples from another institution include new policies and procedures, mandatory training for students and employees, collaboration of university Title IX stakeholders, annual climate surveys, and annual case audits.
- Issues to be addressed in the session will include annual risk assessments; components/elements of the plan; policy development and review; mandatory training; climate surveys; program metrics; governance; collaboration with internal audit and legal; and use of technology.

802 Compliance By Wandering Around (CBWA): Simple Solutions to Improving the Value and Effectiveness of Your Compliance Program



Joseph Agins,
Compliance Officer,
Sam Houston State University

- Building trust and gaining buy-in.
- Why waiting for compliance concerns to come to you is not an option.
- Compliance programs are all about relationships and without them, you don't have a program.

Agenda

803 Re-inventing a Code of Conduct: A Case In Civility



Susan C. Buskirk,
Associate Vice President Deputy
Accountability Officer, University
of Maryland, Baltimore Office of
Accountability and Compliance



Stephanie N. Suerth,
Education & Outreach Program
Manager, University of Maryland,
Baltimore

- Real life lessons from experience in re-inventing a university-wide code of conduct. A key focus is to provide organization - and programmatic level advice to help you align your own code of conduct to desired culture.
- When responses do not reflect the organization's vision and values: Addressing the challenges of unexpected reactions from all levels.
- Learn how scholarship and evidence provided the foundation for implementing a civilized response.

3:15 – 3:30 PM Networking Break

3:30 – 4:30 PM General Compliance Session: From the Big Easy to the Big Ten and Beyond: Lessons from the Reform of the New Orleans Police Department for Colleges and Universities

Jonathan Aronie,
Partner,
Sheppard Mullin



Joseph Jay,
Partner,
Sheppard Mullin

- Identify and explore fundamental change management concepts that apply to organizational integrity reform efforts including the ongoing reform of the New Orleans Police Department (NOPD).
- Apply lessons learned from ongoing public organizational reform efforts, including the NOPD reform effort, to real-life college and university events.
- Evaluate how these reform strategies can be applied to evolving issues on campus and in society.

Wednesday, June 12

Post-Conference

8:00 – 11:45 AM Registration Open

8:30 – 10:00 AM Breakout Sessions

W1 Commercialization and Conflicts: How Values Can Drive Simplification



Jessica Tobias,
Ethics Director and
Compliance Investigator,
The Ohio State University



Gates Garrity-Rokous,
Vice President and Chief
Compliance Officer,
The Ohio State University

- Training: Early integration of training and guidance regarding research conflicts of interest, fiduciary requirements, and state ethics laws promotes efficiency and collaboration.
- Conflicts Disclosure Process: Back end coordination supports front end simplification.
- Metrics: What should we measure and what can be learned from combined metrics?

W2 Trends and Updates in Federal Student Loan Fraud Investigations



Scott Grubman,
Partner,
Chilivis Cochran

- Overview of federal government investigations related to student loan fraud in the higher education space, including both criminal and affirmative civil enforcement actions.
- Recent examples of such investigations and a discussion of how to properly respond to such an investigation.
- Proactive compliance tips to help keep you and your organization off of the government's radar.

10:00 – 10:15 AM Networking Break

10:15 – 11:45 AM Breakout Sessions

W3 The Office of the Chief Privacy Officer: Leading Practices from Research Universities



Holly B. Benton,
Duke Privacy,
Duke University Office of
Audit, Risk and Compliance



Ben Wright,
Director,
PricewaterhouseCoopers

- Governance, common reporting structures, and staffing.
- Scope of duties, mission.
- Top risks CPOs are concerned about at their Institutions.

W4 How to Take an Integrated Approach to Compliance in a World of Uncertainty



Steven Minsky,
CEO and Founder,
LogicManager



Sheryl A. Ireland,
Director, Ethics and
Compliance Program Office,
University of California, Merced



Jody Gonzalez,
Compliance Analyst,
University of California, Merced

- Dive into the challenges of managing compliance in a world where institutions are held to more than 265 federal statutes that change every year.
- Demonstrate how to take an integrated approach and communicate across the organization when identifying necessary resources, engaging subject matter experts, and closing potential gaps.
- Examine the benefits of a consolidated reporting structure, as well as some key metrics universities and colleges should collect to prove compliance and garner support.

12:30 PM CCEP Exam Check-in

12:45 – 3:15 PM Certified Compliance & Ethics Professional (CCEP)[®] exam (optional)

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