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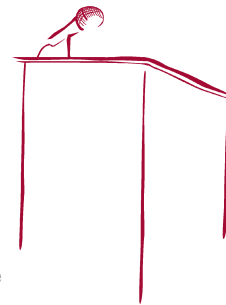
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Program Description

From Enron to WorldCom to investigations of mutual fund practices and finite reinsurance transactions, securities fraud has dominated the news on the business pages for the past five years. This Securities Fraud National Institute will provide an in-depth, cutting-edge and rewarding educational experience for all practitioners, including prosecutors, regulators, compliance officers and defense counsel, in this exciting and headline-making field. The very best from the SEC, DOJ, corporations and top-tier law firms will share their insights about a multitude of important subjects including:

- How to handle/represent whistleblowers
- How to cope with and conduct internal investigations
- Compliance: Is your client making it or faking it?
- How to cope with parallel investigations by the SEC, DOJ and plaintiffs
- Multiple charges: Fighting the two, three, and four-front war
- Criminal provisions of Sarbanes-Oxley
- When regulatory violations become criminal prosecutions
- Outside accountants as gatekeepers

The Securities Fraud National Institute Planning Committee, in cooperation with the Criminal Justice Section (White Collar Crime Committee), Section of Business Law, and the Section of Litigation are committed to providing an educational and professional forum to discuss the legal and ethical issues that arise in securities fraud matters in both panel presentations and breakout sessions. Advance preparation is not required for attendance.

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Day One - Thursday - October 25

7:30am **Registration**

8:30am **Welcome and Introductory Remarks**

8:45am **Trends and Expectations in Securities Fraud Enforcement Cases and Criminal Prosecutions**

Financial fraud, options backdating, the resurgence of insider trading, retail broker fraud and prosecutions of foreign nationals: 2007 has been another landmark year in the area of securities fraud. This panel will debate and analyze recent trends and future expectations in securities fraud prosecutions with the top officials from SEC and DOJ, academia, and the defense bar, including the co-author and namesake of Sarbanes-Oxley.

Moderator: Tom Hanusik
James D. Cox
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10:00am **Break**
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10:15am **Breakout Session I**

A. Reigning in the Parade: Aggressive Prosecutorial Tactics and Defensive Countermeasures

Aggressive investigations and prosecutions have become more prevalent in the post-Enron era. Listen in as this panel explores aggressive prosecutorial tactics and the defense's response. From *Stringer* to *Scrushy* to *Stein*, the judiciary has reigned in actions by the prosecution.

Moderator: Philip H. Hilder
Sean Berkowitz
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Craig D. Margolis
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B. In-House Counsel: How Did Being a Lawyer Get So Risky?

Once considered the softer side of the legal profession, in-house counsel now find themselves caught between sometimes-competing interests of boards of directors and management. And more recently, caught in the crosshairs of aggressive regulators and prosecutors. Are "gatekeeper" expectations realistic or fair? Can incorrect legal analysis really be a crime? Explore these cutting-edge issues with a leading panel of experts in the field.

Moderator: Marvin Pickholz
Gregory G. Faragasso
Susan Hackett
Frank C. Razzano
Dave Stuart

11:15am **Break**

11:30am **Breakout Session II**

A. Cooperation, Compliance and Controls: What Really Sways the Government Your Way?

Government expectations for corporate cooperation, compliance and controls seem to shift every few years. For example: Holder, Thompson, and McNulty memos at DOJ; Seaboard at SEC. Explore what the government expects—before, during and after investigations—from companies that are trying to cooperate and/or remediate past problems. Compare perspectives from the government, corporations and the defense bar about risk analysis, business realities and compliance programs.

Moderator: Jane Wexton
Paul Pelletier
Thilo Kusch
Felicia L. Faragasso
Philip Urofsky

ETHICS

B. Lawyers, Lawyers, Everywhere: Who Do You Represent Again?

Representing the company, board members, the audit/special committee, high-level officers, mid-level managers and regular employees all present special considerations and risks. Hear from leading representatives of the government and defense bar as they discuss and debate issues such as actual and potential conflicts of interest, indemnification, fee advancement, joint defense arrangements, and cooperation with internal and external investigations.

Moderator: Philip T. Inglima
J. Bradley Bennett
Timothy J. Coleman
David Esseks

12:30pm **Luncheon Keynote Speaker:**

Paul J. McNulty, Former Deputy Attorney General; Chairman, Corporate Fraud Task Force, U.S. Dept. of Justice

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- 1:45pm **Breakout Session III**
- A. This Isn't Your Daddy's Courtroom: Working Up the Complex Securities Fraud Case for Trial**
- For the most part business records are now maintained electronically. Effective December 1, 2006, the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure were amended regarding electronic discovery. Have these Amendments changed the way trials are worked up in securities litigation? Have these rules changed the way evidence will be presented at the trial? Is the electronic courtroom any more efficient than your daddy's courtroom? The judge presiding over *U.S. vs. Kenneth E. Lay and Jeffrey Skilling*, along with the attorneys involved in the Enron case will show their experiences in preparation for trial in this new electronic age. How do you keep the complex trial simple? How do you keep the jury focused and engaged? Panelists will discuss strategy of preparing the complex securities case for trial and pitfalls to avoid.
- Moderator: Judge Sim Lake
Reid H. Weingarten
Kathryn H. Ruemmler
Douglas Fuchs
Mark E. Weinhardt
- B. REVERSED!: Securities Fraud Theories that Failed on Appeal**
- Criminal and civil securities fraud prosecutions have become increasingly more aggressive in recent years but there have been setbacks at the appellate level. Have prosecutors and enforcement officials gone too far? Are appellate courts the best place to challenge aggressive theories? Explore these questions and more with a panel of leading experts offering the government and defense perspectives.
- Moderator: Steven R. Peikin
Michael R. Dreeben
Gregory L. Poe
Amy K. Carpenter-Holmes
- 2:45pm **Break**
- 3:00pm **Breakout Session IV**
- A. DOJ and SEC Deputies: Government Expectations for Internal Investigations**
- The Holder memo got it started, now the McNulty memo and the Seaboard Report, plus Judge Lewis Kaplan's opinion in *Stein* and the threat of legislation to protect the attorney-client privilege have changed the parameters. Just what does the government expect from internal investigations? Are those expectations realistic? Are they enforceable? Are they constitutional?
- Moderator: Seth L. Rodner
Eric Bustillo
Mark Adler
Russell G. Ryan
- B. Regulatory Overload or Striking the Right Balance?**
- DOJ, SEC, NASD, PCAOB. In a town known for acronyms, the proliferation of regulators of the securities industry is firmly established. This panel of leading experts, offering perspectives from the regulators and the regulated, will discuss and debate the difference between protecting investors and stifling creativity and growth.
- Moderator: Dixie L. Johnson
Michael S. Dry
John Loesch
Daniel A. Nathan
George B. Parizek
- 4:00pm **Break**
- 4:15pm **Breakout Session V**
- A. Primer: Insider Trading**
- Insider Trading is back and the SEC and DOJ are more aggressive than ever. From Skilling at Enron to Nachio at Qwest to extensions of the misappropriation theory and overseas prosecutions, investigations and prosecutions of insider trading are filling the headlines. Explore the theories, trends and scope of the insider trading law and practice from this team of experienced experts.
- Moderator: Michael A. Collora
Thomas O. Gorman
Michael L. Koenig
- B. Primer: Accounting Fraud**
- The collapse of Enron exposed variations of accounting fraud that took years to formulate. The panelists will explore the different prosecution theories and defenses that populate civil and criminal prosecutions throughout the country. From off-balance sheet arrangements, to revenue recognition schemes, to channel stuffing and period shifting, to the importance, or lack thereof, of materiality, this panel will explore both the nuts and bolts and some of the more advanced schemes uncovered to date.
- Moderator: John J. Carney
Michael Maloney
David Gourevitch
- 5:15pm **Adjourn**
- 5:15pm **Cocktail Reception Sponsored by PricewaterhouseCoopers FTI Consulting**

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Day Two - Friday - October 26

8:45am **International Investigations:
The Long Reach of U.S. Securities
Laws**

The proliferation of Internet fraud, the increased regulatory interest in ferreting out FCPA violations, and the heightened reporting and disclosure requirements on companies listed on U.S. exchanges after Sarbanes-Oxley underscore the importance of international investigations to federal regulators in securities law cases. This interactive panel will discuss how the government investigates securities law violations when they reach outside our nation's borders, and it will address critical issues that multinational businesses need to be aware of when doing business in this country.

Moderator: Pamela J. Parizek
Gregory S. Bruch
Charles Cain
Mark Mendelsohn
William M. Sullivan, Jr.

10:00am **Break**

10:15am **Breakout Session VI
A. Perspective and Proportion:
Keeping Civil and Regulatory Matters
Out of Criminal Court**

In an enforcement environment where federal agencies expect early and full cooperation, what can convince regulators and prosecutors not to indict (or make a criminal referral regarding) businesses, executives, and employees for securities violations? Apart from close adherence to the McNulty Memorandum and Seaboard Report, are there effective strategies and arguments to consider that will help to convince government officials that a case is best handled administratively or civilly? This expert panel will provide practical tips and explore lessons to be learned from recent reported matters.

Moderator: Michael Clark
Peter Bresnan
Marc I. Steinberg
David L. Douglass
Lauren Goldberg

**B. Dealing with Loss: From Sentencing
to Restitution to Disgorgement**

In the unsettled area of the post-*Booker* Federal Sentencing Guidelines and even settled SEC Enforcement proceedings, how do parties and courts calculate losses in securities fraud cases? Should *Daubert* hearings be available to challenge the methodologies

employed by parties' experts? What is the role of the SEC's Office of Economic Analysis? Does the fraud-on-the-market theory have any application in criminal securities fraud cases? This interactive panel will discuss what litigants proactively can do to protect and advance their respective positions as to issues involving calculating losses, determining restitution, seeking disgorgement, calculating penalties, etc.

Moderator: Andrew Calamari
Ellen S. Podgor
Frederic R. Miller
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11:15am **Break**

11:30am **Breakout Session VII
A. It's Getting Crowded: Parallel
Proceedings with the SEC, DOJ,
SROs and State AGs**

Parallel proceedings in securities fraud cases often strain the skills of accomplished lawyers, who need to avoid missteps throughout the process that can have catastrophic results, such as waived privileges, increased penalties, etc. This interactive panel will discuss and address some of the knotty issues that parallel proceedings present for government regulators, private litigants, and others.

Moderator: Robert Kaplan
Howard Scheck
Jonathan Barr
Therese D. Pritchard
David Zinn

**B. Accounting Fraud: The Latest
Trends and Cases**

In securities fraud cases, timing and recognition problems are just a few of the many significant issues that require an understanding of the accounting rules, regulations, and trends. What trends are getting companies, their officers and their auditors in trouble? What has been the impact of the PCAOB on the role of auditors as gatekeepers? This panel of accounting experts from within and outside the government will address these and other important issues.

Moderator: Colleen Conry
Richard Haynes
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