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### 'Doing the Right Thing'

- Not only accepted but <u>expected</u>
- Defining the 'right thing' with clarity, consistency and purpose
- Ethics and compliance as regular topics in discussion

# Challenges of Creating an Integrated Program

### **Enterprise First**

- Compliance role
- Seek and find issues
  - Find issues
  - Fix issues
- Need for independence for Compliance, while...
  - Collaborating with other functions
  - Operating in support with the businesses

# **Examples of Integrated Compliance Programs**

#### The Boeing Co.

- Office of Internal Governance
- Groups
  - Legal
  - Compliance
  - Security
- Driving Principles
  - Get committed and get aligned
  - Open up the culture
  - Drive ethics and compliance through core business leadership model

#### **Walmart**

- Global Governance Group
- Four group report into single EVP of Global Governance
  - Compliance
  - Ethics
  - Legal
  - Security / Investigations



### **Practical Advice**

- Define Roles and Responsibilities
  - Compliance charter approved by Audit Committee
  - Use of interface charts
  - Defining swim lanes
  - Decrease silos of information
  - Single point of accountability
- Promote Collaboration
  - Monthly meetings of various groups to review matters
  - Importance of remediation
- Penetration within the Business
  - CECO alone cannot ensure compliance
  - Businesses must own risk
- Market Compliance Advice from Tom Saga ..

"Get out there! Ask questions!"



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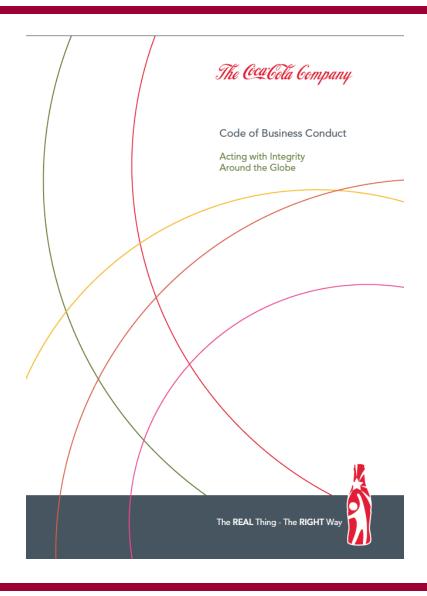


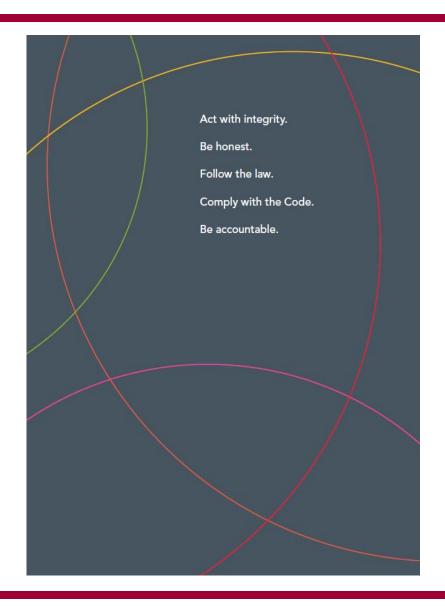














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Core of TCCC's Ethics and Compliance Program: Code of

**Business Conduct** 



TCCC's compliance policies detail expectations for employee conduct and address areas of legal or regulatory compliance risk



The Code of Business Conduct is our guide to acting with integrity. The Code is available online in an interactive format that includes Frequently Asked Questions and examples of misconduct in Real Code

**Acting with Integrity** Around the Globe

#### What's New

Consent Order Acknowledgement

The annual Consent Order Adknowledgement will be launched in May 2014, U.S. and Canada-based employees with Company computers will be required to acknowledge their awareness and understanding of the Consent Order. You will receive an email when the Adknowledgement is available.

#### Protecting Company Information

The Protecting Company Information online course is available in English French, Japanese, Portuguese, and Spanish. Learn about the revised information protection classifications, how to protect your mobile devices, and how to recognize when you are being "phished." For additional course information, visit our Course Catalog.

Korea Revises Local Rule on Accepting Gifts from Customers or

Effective April 9, 2013, Korea BU revised their Local Rule on acceptance of gifts from customers or suppliers to set more specific limits. Korea BU employees should contact their Local Ethics Officer, Yeon Su Kim, if they have any questions about the Local Rule.

Ethics & Compliance Office 2013 Annual Report

In the Ethics & Compliance Office 2013 Annual Report you will find information about the Local Ethics Officer Program, Code of Business Conduct trends, and updates on important compliance programs.

**Ethics & Compliance Links** Local Ethics Officers Real Code Violations Local Rules About Ethics & Compliance For Local Ethics Officers

Local Ethics Officer Approval Tool

An online tool for situations requiring Local Ethics Officer approval under the Code.

Question or concern? Log on to EthicsLine at www.KOethics.com

Ethics & Compliance **Employee Introduction** Video

Anti-Bribery, Competitive Intelligence, Information Protection, Trade Sanctions, Travel & Entertainment, and Workplace Rights Policies

And more than 45 additional specific policies that govern TCCC's 170,000 employees in all 207 countries TCCC currently does business in



## **Examples of Integrated Compliance Programs**

### Milk Distribution Regulation

Milk and milk products are heavily regulated at the Federal level, primarily by the FDA, and at the State level by each state's department of health, department of agriculture, or milk

marketing board/commission



#### **Federal**

- FDA Regulations
  - Final packaged form
  - Description
  - Additives
  - Labeling
- Pasteurized milk ordinance (as adopted by the states)
- Minimum producer prices (raw milk)
- Milk marketing orders (10)



- Minimum wholesale and retail prices (finished products)
  - Sales promotions, couponing, slotting, ARP, quick pay discounts
- Licensing
- Assessments
- Label review
- Product composition
- Health & Safety







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### Milk Distribution Regulation

Risks of Noncompliance With Pricing/Promotion Regulations



- 17 states have heavy regulation
- Civil and criminal penalties range from \$100 to \$5,000 per violation
- Monetary fines may be accompanied by one month to one year imprisonment
- Penalties may be imposed per violation or for each day violation continues

#### General Enforcement and Legal Risks

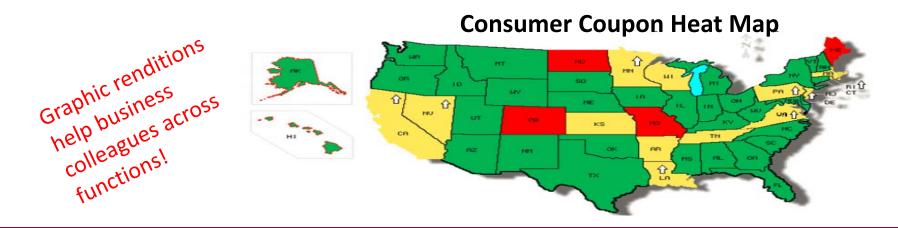
- Government seizure/product impoundment at state border
- Revocation of distribution licenses
- Litigation



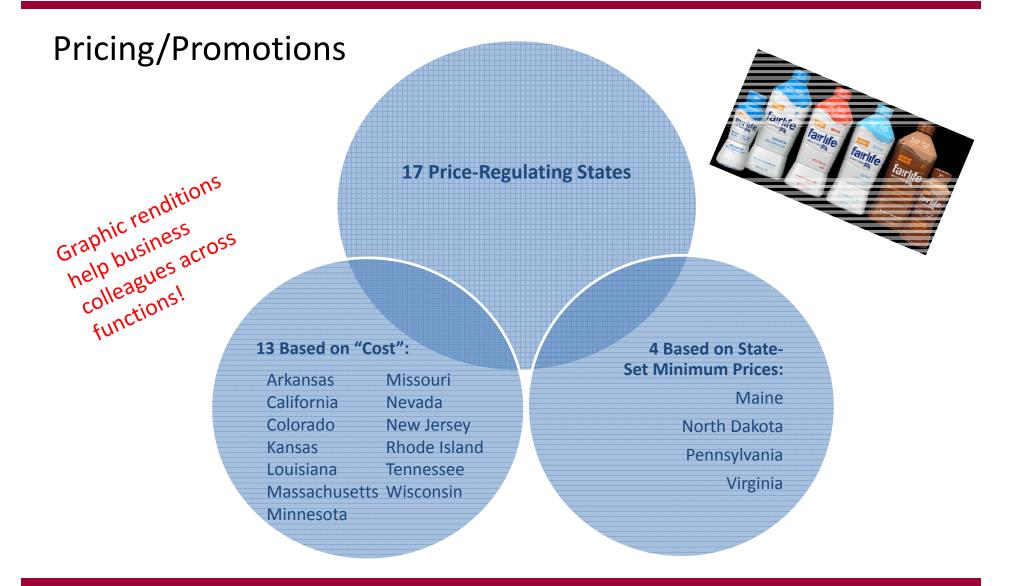
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### Pricing/Promotions

- 13 states prohibit sales below cost
- Definitions of "cost" vary across states and among processors, distributors, and retailers
- Must include all overhead costs and value of promotions
- Competitor and/or consumer complaints may lead to regulator audits
- Some states average sales over time; others find violation from single sale
- Statutes/regulations are dated, fluid, and subjectively interpreted and enforced
- Maintaining positive relationships with regulators is key



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### Pricing/Promotions

#### Types of Promotional Activities Controlled / Prohibited to Prevent Below 'Cost' Sales:

- Consumer coupons (BOGO, 'cents off,' 'dollars off,' etc.)
- Other consumer discounts/rebates
- Wholesale customer programs (trade spend, etc.)
- Small-size sampling events
- Free product giveaways
- Quick pay wholesale customer discounts
- Volume-based wholesale customer price bracketing/discounts
- Cross-promotions (e.g., milk and cookies)
- Slotting fees/allowances
- Backhaul and ARP 'unsaleables' allowances
- General advertising campaigns

#### **General Guidelines:**

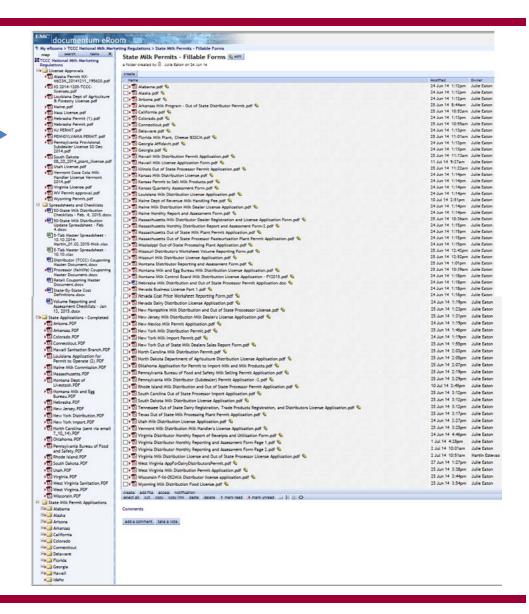
- The entity funding the promotion must capture the values of such promotion in its 'cost'; selling below cost is prohibited.
- Restrictions on specific types of promotions may vary across states and among processors, distributors, and retailers.
- Promotions must be submitted to regulators for approval.
- Promotions must be uniform and not discriminatory.



### **Practical Advice**

# Internal Compliance Tracking

- Live database with tracking mechanisms for all 50 states and federal entities
- Strategic timeline revisited weekly with internal and external teams
- Calendar assessments
- Routine maintenance call-ins with federal and state regulators





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KPMG's Global Financial Services practice has more than 36,500 partners and professionals across our global network, and we provide leading audit, tax and advisory services to retail banking, corporate and investment banking, investment management and insurance sectors.

Regulatory Centers of Excellence (CoE's), have been established to lead the development of thought leadership pieces on key regulatory issues across multiple service industry, including integrated compliance and transformation.

Through the Regulatory Strategic Growth Initiative (RSGI), KPMG is focused on creating high-value cross-functional service offerings to help industry professionals succeed in this rapidly evolving space.

#### **Case For Change – Integrated Compliance**

**Customer Pressure** 

**Business Partner Pressure** 

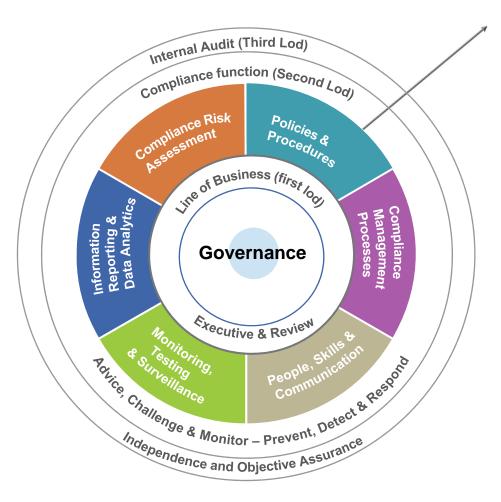
**Pace of Regulatory Change** 

**Increased Regulatory Enforcement Action, Fines, Penalties** 

**Heightened Regulatory Scrutiny/ Expectation** 

**Compliance Transformation** 

### Integrated compliance risk management framework



Case Study 1: We have seen integration in compliance with the development of legal obligations in a centralized repository. The benefits of integration include:

- 1st, 2nd and 3rd Line
- Linkage to policies/procedures, controls and ultimately testing
- Management of regulatory requirement and core business data changes
- Identification and evaluation of potential changes
- Consistency in change requirements
- Management of workflow
- Audit trails
- Detailed reporting capabilities

### Integrated compliance risk management framework (continued)

**Case Study 2**: We have seen integration and transformation of compliance testing technology. The benefits of integration include:

- 1st, 2nd and 3rd Line
- Linkage to regulatory obligations, risks and controls
- Standardize testing methodology
- Testing and monitoring procedures can be performed on a transaction or control
- Management of workflow
- Audit trails
- Centralized repository of testing results and facilitates dashboard reporting, trend analysis, and drill-down reporting



### **DISCUSSION**



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