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These are results for *does* a regulatory judge have to tell you if there is a conflict of interest between a commissioner and a business • • • Revert



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Yes, a regulatory judge is generally required to disclose any potential conflict of interest, including situations where a commissioner has a personal or financial connection to a business involved in a case before them; this is to ensure impartiality and uphold the principle of fair adjudication.

Key points about conflicts of interest and regulatory judges:

Ethical obligation:

Judges have a strict ethical duty to disclose any potential conflicts, even if they believe they can remain impartial.

Appearance of impropriety:

Even if a conflict isn't substantial, the mere appearance of a conflict can undermine public trust in the decision-making process.

Recusal:

If a conflict of interest is discovered, the judge may be required to recuse themselves from the case, meaning they step down from hearing the matter.

How a conflict might arise:

Financial interest:

A commissioner might own stock in a company that is being investigated by the regulatory agency.

Family relationship:

A commissioner might have a family member employed by a business involved in the case.

Prior business relationship:

A commissioner may have previously worked for a company now involved in a case before them.

What to do if you suspect a conflict:

Raise the issue:

If you believe a regulatory judge has a conflict of interest, you can typically raise this

concern with the judge directly or with the appropriate ethics body within the regulatory agency.

Review procedures:

Most regulatory agencies have established procedures for handling conflict of interest disclosures and recusal requests.

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Summary of Standards of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Rules

Dec 27, 2019 — The federal **conflict** of **interest** rules are found at 18 U.S.C. § 208 with implementing **regulations** at 5 C.F.R. § 2635.402.

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Published Ethics Advisory Opinions (Guide, Vol. 2B, Ch. 2)

... has a financial interest in the subject matter in controversy or in a party to the proceeding," or when

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the judge has "any other interest that could be.

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