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its investigations, particularly for cases related to foreign funding

CASE STUDY 1: Failure to Respond to an OIG Subpoena related to Foreign Funding and Affiliations

- An NSF-funded PI is employed by a U.S. organization.
- NSF OIG receives information, including at least egD e rmuca reh OIG2-

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- Evidence is presented at trial indicating that grant funds obtained would be used for research the professor/founder knew had already been done in overseas. The professor/founder intended to use the grant funds for other company projects rather than for the projects for which the funds were requested. To obstruct the investigation, the professor/founder submitted falsified timesheets to government investigators.
- Information becomes available at trial that the professor/founder is a foreign talent plan participant, including the talent plan contract.
- DOJ prosecution results in criminal conviction of the professor/founder of one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States, three counts of making false statements, and one count of obstruction by falsification.
- Based on a recommendation by the OIG after the professor/founder's conviction, NSF imposes government-wide debarment and reviewer bar on the professor/founder and related company for a fixed period.

Outcome: During a multi-year investigation, NSF took several administrative actions, well before filings in Federal court, based on recommendations by the OIG, encompassing award suspensions, terminations, withholding final payment/reduction of an award amount, and government-wide suspensions. These actions were appropriately tailored to mitigate risk to NSF. The investigation resulted in a criminal conviction. Thereafter, on the OIG's recommendation, NSF imposed a government-wide debarment in view of the risk to NSF and the professor/founder's lack of present responsibility.

Conclusion

NSF's research security initiatives seek to:

- Coordinate with U.S. government interagency partners
- Communicate and build awareness with the scientific community
- Share knowledge and best practices
- Improve transparency and clarification for disclosure
- Mitigate risk through assessment and analysis to better understand the scale and scope