

COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS & PRIORITIES

Business Ethics Leadership Alliance





YOUR COMMUNITY: EXPERTS & EXPERTISE



How We Did Against Our 2016 Priorities:

- Benchmarking, Identifying and Distributing Best Practices
- Proving Culture is a Sustainable Business Advantage
- Sharing Resources and Tools to Engage the C-Suite and Board
- Bringing Together Experts and Expertise Globally and Locally





According to You: 2016 Member Survey

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#3

#4

#5

Benchmarking Services

Against the WME Companies Data Set Global Events

#2

Complimentary passes around the world

Bespoke Research

Available on the member website **Ethisphere Magazine**

Subscriptions to quarterly magazine

Member Roster

To facilitate communication with members

We can compare ourselves against a gold standard of leading companies and we become aware of areas that we can change or enhance."



Katherine A. Lawler Chief Ethics Officer U.S. Bank



MEMBER-DRIVEN RESEARCH & CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE





Leading Practices of The 2016 World's Most Ethical Companies

The 2016 results proved sobering, however, when it came to the two lowest performing pillars - pressure to compromise company standards to achieve business goals and perceptions of organizational justice.

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The State of Compliance Training

At the request of the BELA community, we conducted research into the training practices of BELA members and released a report in September covering many issues. Research like this was ranked as the third most important benefit.

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Center of Excellence: Engaging Middle Managers





Center of Excellence: Global Trade Control





In 2016, we had **30+ contributions** from BELA members in *Ethisphere Magazine*:

Wilson R. Jones

President & CEO Oshkosh Corporation

Richard A. Smith

Chairman, CEO & President Realogy Holdings Corp.

Richard D. Fain

Chairman & CEO Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd.

Ilene Gordon

Chairman, CEO & President Ingredion Inc.

Roger Ferguson

President & CEO

Dick Moeller

Chairman of the Board Thrivent Financial

Ellen C. Wolf

Member of the Board Premier Inc.

Niel Ellerbrook

Chairman of the C&D Committee Old National Bancorp Katherine B. Quinn

Chief Strategy and Reputation Officer U.S. Bancorp

Greg Radinsky

VP & CCO Northwell Health

Mark J. Ohringer

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SVP, Ent Risk Mngmt & COO Eli Lilly & Co.

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SVP, Corporate Accountability and Performance, Cambia Health

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Chief Ethics & Compliance Officer Premier Inc.

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SVP & General Counsel Avnet, Inc.

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EVP, GC Aflac **Don Sinko**

Chief Integrity Officer Cleveland Clinic

Nancy Laben

EVP & Chief Legal Officer Booz Allen Hamilton

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SVP, CLO, Corporate Secretary Eastman Chemical Company

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President of New York Business National Grid

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EVP, General Counsel MassMutual

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Tom Tropp

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Jon A. Sullivan

Corporate Communications Aflac

Daniel Trujillo

SVP, CECO Walmart

Tony West

EVP of Government Affairs, GC & Corporate Secretary, PepsiCo

Amyn Thawer

VP, Global Compliance LinkedIn Corporation

Sonny Cave

EVP, GC, CECO, CRO ON Semiconductor



BELA MEMBER SHOWCASES THE BUSINESS CASE FOR INTEGRITY

Dell's Custom Issue of Ethisphere Magazine

In late 2016, Ethisphere partnerned with BELA member Dell to produce a custom issue of *Ethisphere Magazine*. The issue, distributed internally to Dell employees was deemed a great success.





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ETHISPHERE'S EIGHT PILLARS OF CULTURE

In partnership with the BELA community, 2016 saw the launch of our Ethical Culture and Perceptions Assessment. The survey-based assessment is built off of our Eight Pillars of Culture, which are the culmination of what we have seen to be key to an ethical culture over the past decade. The Ethisphere team built a robust data tool that supports our qualitative assessment of the results and opportunites for improvement, which has proven exceptionally useful to the companies that have gone through our Assessment process.

Awareness of the Program & Resources

How familiar are employees with the resources available to them through the compliance and ethics function to help them make decisions?

Perceptions of the Function

What do employees think of those resources? Do they feel like the policies give good guidance and the training is effective?

Observing & Reporting Misconduct

Are employees comfortable raising concerns? Why - or why not? And when they have questions, where do they go with them?

Pressure

Are employees experiencing pressure to compromise company values or policies to achieve business goals? How strong is that pressure - and where might it be coming from?

Organizational Justice

When things go wrong, do employees believe the company takes that seriously? Do they see all employees being treated the same?

Manager Perceptions

What do employees think of their supervisor? Are they comfortable going to her with questions? Do they see her as a good ethical role model?

Perceptions of Leadership

What do employees think of senior leadership? Do they believe the leadership team is committed to doing business the right way?

Perceptions of Peers and Environment

How do employees see their peers? Do they believe their coworkers are committed to the company's values?



THE AGGREGATED 2016 RESULTS: ETHICAL CULTURE

The Good News

√ Written Standards√ Training & Communications√ Observed Misconduct

Aggregated 2016 results provided some good news for compliance officers; the places they put most of their energy written standards, training and communications - performed very well. Employee perceptions of those efforts, measured by our first two pillars, were overwhelmingly positive. Most employees say they would raise a concern if they observed misconduct, both because it was the right thing to do and because the company and their manager would support them doing so. Of employees who said they would not do so, the reason given was most commonly "nothing would happen" - a surprising departure from fear of retaliation, which was the second most common choice. Those who did witness misconduct and report it overwhelmingly went to their manager, with less than three percent utilizing a hotline or web reporting mechanism.

Areas of Improvement

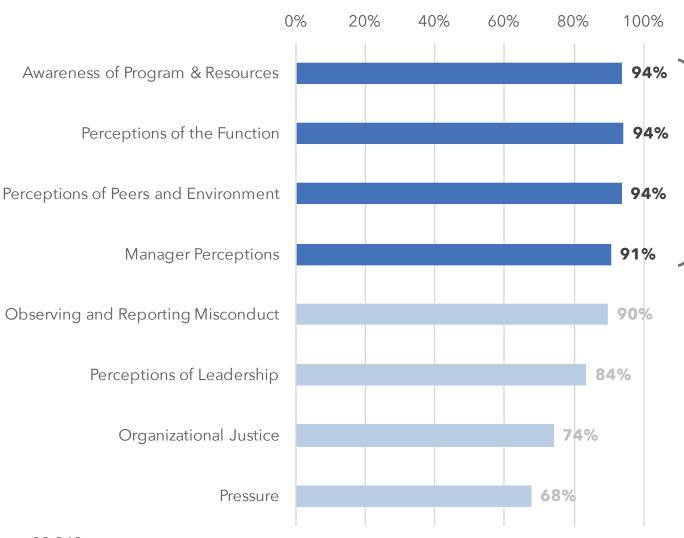
♦ Pressure to Compromise Standards♦ Perceptions of Organizational Justice

The 2016 results proved sobering, however, when it came to the two lowest performing pillars - pressure to compromise company standards to achieve business goals, and perceptions of organizational justice. A quarter of the employees in our dataset are at least occassionally experiencing pressure to compromise company standards in the service of business objectives. Fortunately, the majority report that pressure as weak; but the most common source of pressure is leadership (middle managers, immediate managers and senior leadership). In addition, a third of employees overall do not believe that disciplinary rules are enforced and 40 percent do not believe that they are enforced equitably.





Proportion of Favorable Responses of Overall Respondents



The perception of components of culture nearby - such as **peers**, **immediate manager** and **compliance resources** - are more favorably perceived than those assumed to be remote or out of reach.

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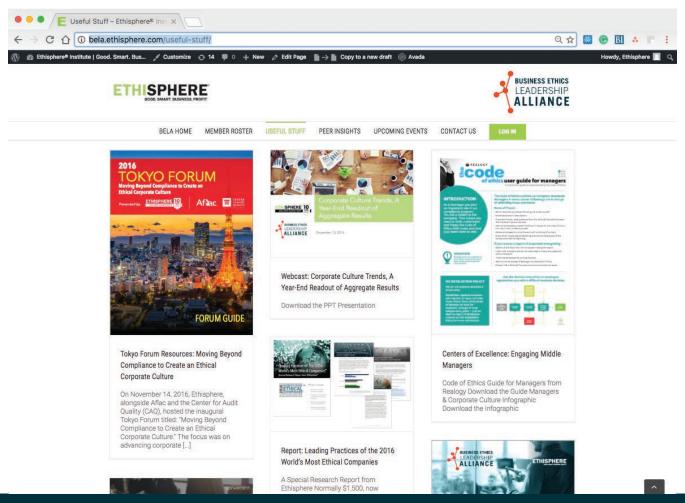




TAKE THE CONVERSATION ONLINE

THE BELA ONLINE COMMUNITY

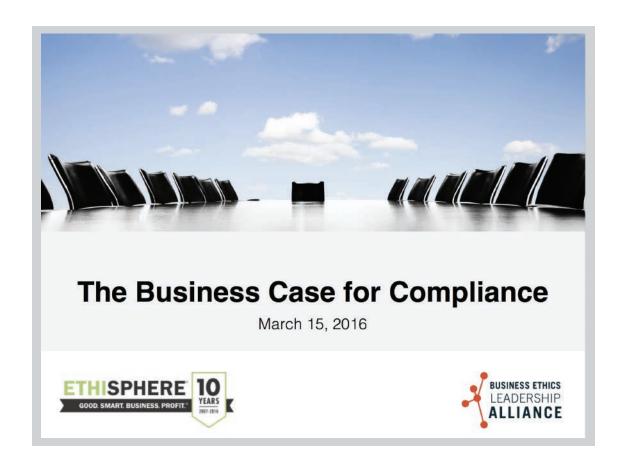
In an effort to gather and share tools and resources, in 2016 we launched a community website. Now members can search and access all presentations, event resources and recordings and research from a section we titled, for a lack of a better word, "Useful Stuff."





THE BUSINESS CASE FOR COMPLIANCE

In April of '16, we released the compilation of a decade's worth of research in PowerPoint format. The deck was intended as a resource for compliance officers when presenting to management or business unit leaders about why the program mattered.



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2016 EVENTS YEAR-IN-REVIEW



In 2016 we launched programs in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Paris to provide a platform for local executives of BELA member companies to connect with each other around the world, along with our larger summit events in Sao Paolo, Singapore, London and the UAE. Coupled with our flagship event, the Global Ethics Summit in New York, these events provided tremendous opportunities our community to come together. Our recent BELA Benefits Perception Survey results showed how valuable the membership finds these programs; they were ranked as the second-most important BELA benefit overall.

We also hosted a dozen roundtables in different states and cities across the US. These interactive forums, some of which were co-hosted by top performing firms in the industry, featured General Counsels, Chief Ethics and Compliance Officers, CEOs and other members of the executive management team.

The BELA community is made up of companies who are intent on ethics and compliance as a differentiator - and they aren't afraid to share what has worked for them. The openness in the rooms across the US on what has worked and what hasn't was remarkable.





2016 SUMMITS, FORUMS & ROUNDTABLES

January 14
January 28-29
February 3
March 8
March 9-10
April 27
June 8-9
June 13-14
June 29
July 26
August 18
September 20-21

October 11 October 13 November 1 November 3-4

November 14 December 6

December 8

Chicago Leadership Luncheon

BELA Executive Leadership Roundtable

BELA Atlanta Roundtable

World's Most Ethical Companies Gala Dinner

8th Annual Global Ethics Summit Silicon Valley Compliance Forum

4th Annual Latin America Ethics Summit

BELA Executive Roundtable Series

BELA Twin Cities Compliance Roundtable

BELA Corporate Ethics Roundtable

BELA Indianapolis Roundtable

Middle East Ethics & Compliance Summit

London Ethics & Compliance Forum

Paris Ethics & Compliance Forum

Compliance Networking Workshop

BELA Executive Leadership Roundtable

Tokyo Ethics Forum

4th Annual Asia Ethics Summit

Hong Kong Ethics & Compliance Roundtable

Chicago, IL

GE Headquarters

Voya Financial

New York, NY

New York, NY

LinkedIn Headquarters

Sao Paulo, Brazil

Dell Headquarters

CHS Headquarters

San Francisco, CA

Eli Lilly Headquarters

Abu Dhabi, UAE

London, UK

Paris, France

New York, NY

U.S. Bank Headquarters

Tokyo, Japan

Singapore

Hong Kong

EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD







Roundtable Highlight

C-Suite's Take on Board Communications

Board of Directors have encountered a host of problems within the past year. With a volatile global economy, directors are starting to zero-in on more pressing risks that can lead to serious financial and reputational losses. This was emphasized at one BELA roundtable hosted by Arthur J. Gallagher and Jones Lang LaSalle (JLL), where business leaders shared insights on how some members of the C-Suite have built strong cultural frameworks that promote sound ethical values across the company. Amid the recent string of scandals that have gripped corporate America, directors are also placing a renewed focus on transparency and due diligence.



Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.







GE HOSTS EXECUTIVE COMPLIANCE ROUNDTABLE

Roundtable Highlight

Compliance Should Be Simple Yet Effective

There are multiple layers of complexities that can make compliance seem like a herculean task. During 2016 it seems that document retention, cybersecurity, third-party risk management, training and development or promoting integrity have all been a challenge. In an executive compliance roundtable hosted by Al Rosa, Chief Compliance Director and Senior Executive Counsel, GE, at the company's headquarters in Fairfield, CT, attendees were focused on the idea of simplification - a step by step process that coordinates all the moving parts in compliance. According to the participants, simplification can help bring employees up to speed and it can also add benefit to a company's corporate culture.



Alex Dimitrief General Counsel GE





HOUSTON-BASED NOBLE ENERGY HOSTS BELA ROUNDTABLE

Roundtable Highlight

How Automation Drives Overall Performance

Co-hosted by Houston-based Noble Energy, a global independent oil and natural gas exploration company, this BELA roundtable focused on how companies are using technology to create a streamlined approach to its annual Code of Conduct certification and Conflict of Interest disclosure process. Topics included how to reduce compliance costs without increasing risks through the use of cost-effective technologies and leveraging in-house resources.





THANK YOU.



What a year it was for the Business Ethics Leadership Alliance; we are delighted to share with you this look back into 2016. In January, we developed a list of priorities for what we were going to bring to the BELA community. While our work is never done, we did some fantastic things as a community to further these priorities and picked up some new ideas and priorities along the way. Our intention is to continue to inform and help shape leadership behavior and culture, expand the understanding of how data about ethical performance can enhance improvement and provide value-add tools that you can implement to create more value for your company. We're working hard to ensure 2017 is even better.

Kind regards,

Ethisphere

