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Q: What types of sanctions can HUD impose against individuals and entities that participate in HUD programs?

A: There are essentially three types of sanctions:

- **Limited Denials of Participation (LDPs)** are sanctions of the shortest duration usually lasting one year and normally restricted to a specific geographic area and specific HUD program area. Generally, HUD Field Offices impose LDPs.
- **Suspensions** are imposed for a temporary period, pending the outcome of an investigation, an indictment or on adequate evidence that support claims of program violations. A suspension means that an

individual or entity is immediately excluded from participating in further Federal Executive Branch procurement and non-procurement programs. Suspension frequently leads to debarment.

- **Debarments** are the most serious compliance sanctions, generally imposed for three-years or longer, if warranted. A debarred individual or entity is excluded from conducting further business with any Federal Executive Branch procurement and non-procurement program. If a suspension precedes debarment, the suspension period is taken into consideration when determining the total length of time that debarment is imposed.

Q: What are some of the program violations that can lead to suspension and debarment?

A: Suspension and debarment are imposed for serious HUD program violations, which include bribery, false statements, embezzlement, theft and forgery. For more information, see Title 2, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Parts 180 (/sites/documents/2cfrpart180.pdf) and 2424 (/sites/documents/2cfr2424.pdf).

Q: What occupations could be sanctioned by HUD?

A: Generally, all occupations relating to the areas of Housing, Public & Indian Housing, Community Planning and Development. Some of these occupations include: appraisers, home inspectors, real estate agents, brokers, loan officers, builders, developers, landlords, investors, management agents, PHA executive directors and staff, Indian Housing participants, and HUD grantees and their staff.

Q: Who at HUD can help with questions about HUD's suspension and debarment actions?

A: Call Stanley Field, Director of the Departmental Enforcement Center's Compliance Division, at (202) 245-4122.

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