



Ripped From the Headlines: Embezzlement Could Happen to You

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) defines embezzlement as the “misappropriation or misapplication of money or property entrusted to one’s care, custody, or control.” What distinguishes embezzlement from other types of theft is the violation of financial trust between the owner of the money or property and the offender.

What to watch for:

- Missing cash
- Unexplained inventory losses
- Higher than normal expense accounts
- Invalid billings
- Increased hours on time sheets
- Responsibility for deposits, check writing and signing, and checkbook reconciliation with the same person
- Financial statements with gaps or unexplained inconsistencies
- Bookkeepers or financial staff who are always late with reports
- Unexplained petty cash expenditures
- Inconsistent and unexplainable behavior relative to any financial matters

Bookkeeper gets two to four years in prison for embezzling nearly \$800,000

Hamburg woman given 2 to 4 years

By James Staas

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When Mary Jane Hagler faced 2006, her employer appealed

She was sentenced to just six r

So how did she repay her boss

BUSINESS

Former O.C. tech firm executive gets prison for embezzling millions

October 17, 2013 | By Stuart Pfeifer

The former chief financial officer of an Orange County technology company was sentenced to more than four years in federal prison for stealing about \$15 million from the company. Jean Joseph Ibrahim pleaded guilty in 2012 to a charge related to the embezzlement from his employer, Trustin Technology, which worked with companies such as Inc. and IBM. He was sentenced Wednesday to 50 months in prison ordered to repay the company. With complete access to the Irvine any’s finances, Ibrahim wired money from Trustin accounts to his personal investment accounts and manipulated the company’s books in an pt to conceal the theft, the U.S. attorney’s office in Santa Ana said.

No jail for ex-CEO who took \$500,000

Paid back money stolen from nonprofit

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Paying back the money stole made a big difference Ronald J. Hunsicker when he w sentenced Monday.

A Lancaster County jud placed Hunsicker on pro tion for three

NEWS

Woman gets 15 years for second embezzlement

By Larry Carson, The Baltimore Sun | August 20, 2010

A Columbia woman found guilty a second time of embezzling from an employer received an unusually long 15-year prison sentence Friday in Howard County Circuit Court. Tiffany Powers, 38, spent 18 months in prison after a 2002 conviction for stealing \$320,000 from a previous employer, much more than the \$28,500 she was convicted in April of stealing from a Clarksville chiropractor Vaughn Dabbs. But Circuit Judge Richard... pathy for her, despite sentencing guide... to two years in jail, and despite her h... over a six-month per

