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Our Economy… and You.

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How many criminal exposures can you spot?

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Every town is a hometown — a community of people, businesses, organizations and opportunities that create a vibrant economy. Great American Insurance Group helps keep hometowns safe and secure, so that farmers can farm, builders can build and shops can sell.

1. Town House Developments / Condominium Associations
   After tenants and unit owners complained that their monthly rent and assessments were not properly reflected on their account statements, the association discovered the property manager, against company policy, had collected cash payments and kept the cash for her personal use.

2. Educational Institutions
   An audit determined that an employee in the accounts payable department had altered the routing number for one of the approved vendors which redirected the wire payments to his personal bank account.

3. Utility Companies / Construction Companies
   An employee stole usable scrap metal from job sites and sold it to various scrap yards.

4. Restaurants
   The purchasing director used the company credit card for unauthorized personal purchases costing the company over $500,000 spanning a two-year period.

5. Grocery Stores
   For a period of five years, the assistant manager approved invoices for payment to a fictitious vendor he created for over $1.2 million.

6. Hospitals
   An employee had been removing surgical equipment from the storage room and was selling them on eBay and Craigslist.

7. Hotels
   A maintenance employee removed a patron’s laptop and jewelry from the security vault where it had been secured by the night manager at the front desk.

8. Museums
   A burglar broke into the art gallery, stole a painting and damaged several others during the heist.

9. Nursing Homes / Senior Facilities
   A caregiver was discovered taking money and personal items from patients’ rooms.

10. Financial Institutions
    A financial advisor deceived his customers by directing them to invest their money in investment vehicles that he created and had sole control over. He then withdrew those funds and used them for his personal benefit.

11. Government Entities
    A supervisor in the highway department used the town-issued purchase card to buy building supplies for his home renovations.

12. Manufacturing Companies
    An employee conspired with a supplier to pay for product he/she diverted and sold to their “private” customers.

13. Real Estate Businesses
    A broker purposely co-mingled customer funds with her corporate account and used the customers’ money to pay the corporate obligations of another company that she owned.

14. Armored Vehicles
    Masked armed robbers held up the guards and stole cash.

15. Casinos
    The manager was caught skimming funds from the end-of-day cash deposits and had been manipulating the records to cover her actions.

16. Ex-employee
    An ex-employee sends threatening emails to her former boss after being terminated. She promises revenge for the decision, and tells her boss, “I’ll have a few problems with my eye open”. Great American’s Kidnap, Ransom & Extortion policy provides coverage for threats.