

**\$7.2  
BILLION**

*estimated annual  
cost of workers'  
compensation fraud*

\* <http://www.claimsjournal.com/news/national/2016/03/24/269647.htm>

## **INSURANCE FRAUD COSTS EVERYONE**

### **Alaska National is aggressive in fighting fraud.**

Our employees are trained to recognize and report fraud. The Alaska National anti-fraud program has identified hundreds of claims, policies and medical providers suspected of fraudulent activity. We have referred 524 suspected fraudulent situations to our Special Investigative Unit, with over 450 of these being referred to state and local authorities for pursuit.

***When you suspect workers' compensation fraud report it to your claims adjuster.***

### **YOU AREN'T ALONE IN FIGHTING FRAUD**

**1** Food server slipped and fell on wet pavement, injuring her back.

The claimant was found to be working while collecting temporary disability benefits. She pled guilty to insurance fraud and received three days in jail, 150 hours of community service and was ordered to pay restitution.

**2** Claimant was an automobile painting masker who alleged cumulative trauma to multiple body parts following her termination.

She denied prior injuries or claims, despite having had several. Records confirmed her misrepresentation and she was arrested, convicted of insurance fraud, and ordered to pay restitution along with formal probation.

**3** A radiator repairman alleged specific injury to his right knee. He waited two days to report the injury.

Investigation of the injury identified no witnesses and a search of hospital records discovered evidence of injury while playing with his son at home on the date of the injury. He was convicted of insurance fraud and sentenced to community service, four years' probation and ordered to pay restitution.

**4** Claimant was an agricultural worker who struck his left knee while transplanting plants.

Although his injury was legitimate, he lied at his deposition. He was found to be working after having denied any work in his testimony. He pled guilty to one count of insurance fraud, and served 22 days in jail.

**5** A mechanic injured his lower back while lifting a bucket of paint.

Although the injury was undisputed, he was found to be performing activities in excess of his medical restrictions, and lying to maintain his disability benefits. The claimant pled guilty to first degree theft, and was sentenced to six months of electronic home monitoring and was ordered to pay restitution.



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