

SEGREGATION OF DUTIES: SELF- ANALYSIS

This worksheet is a helpful tool designed to highlight areas of the risk of duty segregation which will allow for determining where additional procedures by the Board are required. The "Generally Performed By" column is offered as a guide to what is common in the industry.

Work your way down the list and place a check-mark in the "Yes" or "No" column. Then, total up the check-marks in each column and compare them to our grading system below.

Task	Generally Performed By	Yes	No	Important Notes
Approve invoices for payment	Property Manager			
Review/Make compensation adjustments	Property Manager			
Discuss matter with BOD or Audit Committee	Property Manager			
Sign checks	Financial Analyst			
Complete non-lock box bank deposits/slips	Financial Analyst			
Perform interbank-transfers	Financial Analyst			
Monitor monthly reports by performing analytical procedures	Financial Analyst			
Review bank reconciliation	Financial Analyst			
Record billings and receivables	AP/AR Clerk			
Reconcile bank statements	AP/AR Clerk			
Record credit/debits	AP/AR Clerk			
Reconcile petty cash	AP/AR Clerk			
Process vendor invoices	AP/AR Clerk			
Print/Write checks	Receptionist			
Mail checks	Receptionist			
Disburse petty cash	Receptionist			
Open mail and log cash receipts	Receptionist			
Record payroll and payroll hours	Payroll Clerk			Should be separate from AP Clerk
Distribute payroll	Superintendent			Should be directly from Payroll Clerk or payroll company
Receive bank statements and are the signatories on the account	Board			Should be opened by the Board and then supplied to the Managing Agent
Sign important contracts	Board			
Approve payroll	Board			Written approval should be noted
Monitor monthly reports	Board			Mention of review should be included in minutes of Board Meeting

Proper segregation of duties is the most appropriate protection from fraud. This self-evaluation is solely intended to easily identify potential shortcomings in a small organization's structure. If the sum of the check-marks in the "No" column is higher than the "Yes" column, or if you have any questions concerning variations that you detect from these generalizations, feel free to contact us at Czarnowski & Beer.



