

Updated Guideline on Gifts and Hospitality

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1 Principles to be observed

2 Compliance norms in MR Web

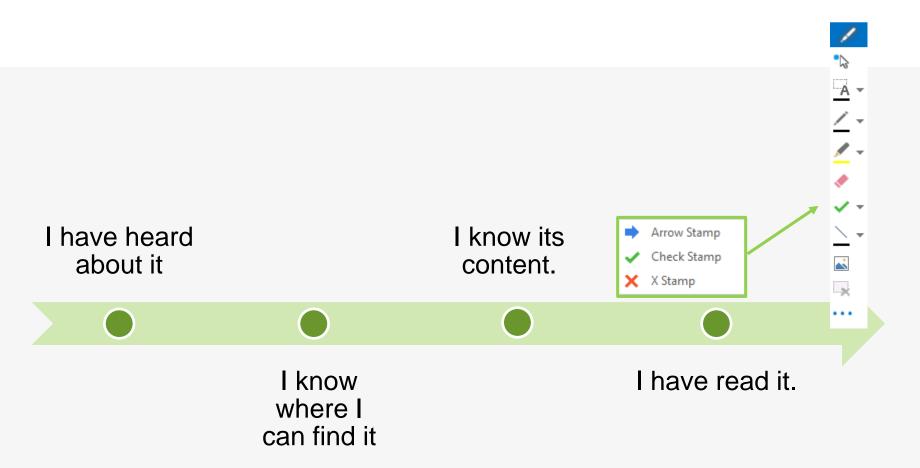
3 Major amendments

4 Overview

5 Case studies

Munich Re's Code of Conduct





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Aims of the Code of Conduct











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CoC defines the basis for the Guideline on Gifts and Hospitality



Goal

- Protect Munich Re's reputation
- Set high ethical and legal standards
- Definition of main rules and principles for legally correct and responsible behavoir
- Reflection of Munich Re's binding values

Relevant content

- Conflict of interests
 - Gifts and hospitality
 - Benefits to/from public officials
 - Bribery and corruption
 - Conflicts between private and professional interests

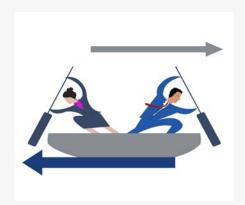
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From CoC to Guideline on gifts and hospitality

Munich RE

Conflict of interests





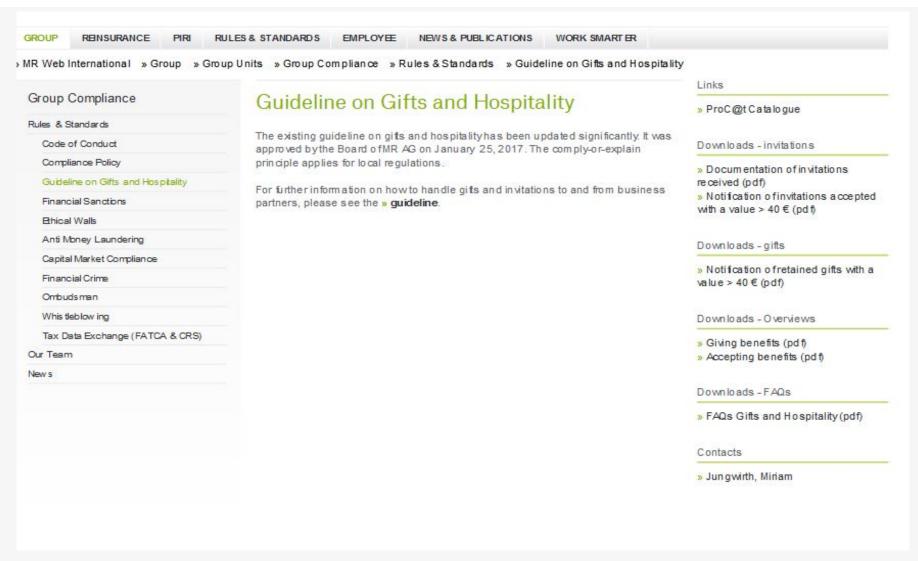






MR Web International





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Munich RE

What has changed? What is new? What is unchanged?



What has changed: Scope of application – former version





Richtlinie für Geschenke und Einladungen"



"Guideline on Gifts and Hospitality" from the Blue Collection

What has changed: Scope of application – new/actual version



Guideline on gifts and hospitality applicable for All staff at MR AG and its branches ...











....including members of the MR AG Board of Management

.... "Comply or explain" principle for affiliated companies

Approval Process: Monetary thresholds apply...





....per person



...per invitation



....per gift

No approvals required for...





....accepting gifts with a value up to





- 100 € in the International Organisation
- 40 € at MR Munich (in Germany)

...presenting gifts with a value up to



- 150 € in the International Organisation
- 35 € at Munich Re Munich (in Germany)

No approvals required for...





...business meals

....accepting invitations to business meals with a value up to





250 €

...invite business partners to business meals with a value up to





Approval process



Monetary thresholds to approve gifts and hospitality

Over 100 € up to 500 €

Over 35 € up to 500 €

Amounts over 500 €

Approval by

- Head of a foreign branch office
- Local ML1 at MR's affiliate companies

ML2 in Munich according to MR Web Orgcharts

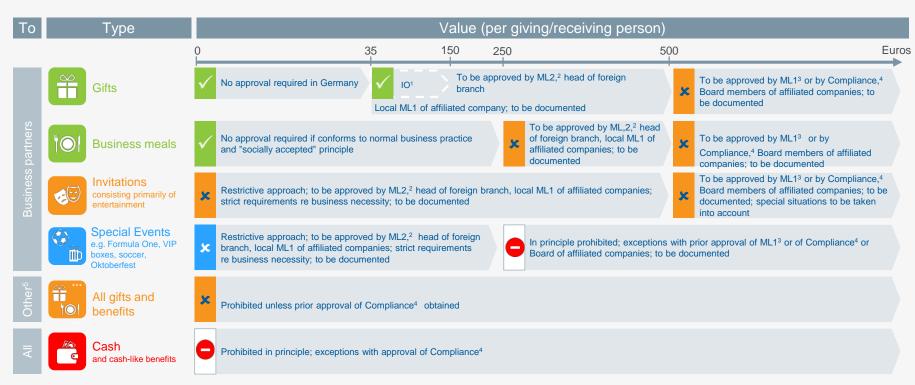
Approval by

- ML1 according to MR Web Orgcharts
- The Board in the case of affiliated companies
- Local compliance unit for ML1 and Board Members of affiliated companies



Gifts presented and hospitality provided

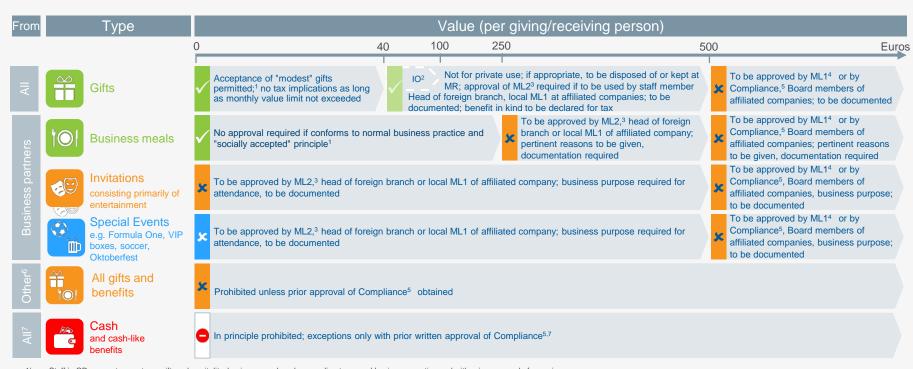




- The giving of gifts of up to €150 in value does not require approval for foreign branches and affiliated companies
- 2) MR AG Management Level as per organisational charts in MR Web; for ML2, ML1 and Board of Management self-approval
- 3) MR AG Management Level as per organisational charts in MR Web
- 4) Group Compliance (GComp) for MR Munich, local Compliance unit for branches and affiliated companies
- 5) Including suppliers, external service providers and public officials

Accepting gifts and hospitality





- Staff in CP may not accept any gifts or hospitality; business meals only according to normal business practice and with prior approval of superior
- The acceptance of gifts of up to €100 does not require approval for foreign branches and affiliated companies
- MR AG Management Level as per organisational charts in MR Web: ML2, ML1 and Board of Management self-approval
- MR AG Management Level as per organisational charts in MR Web
- Group Compliance (GComp) for MR Munich, local Compliance unit for branches and affiliated companies
- Including suppliers, external service providers and public officials
- Special rules for employees of Schloss Hohenkammer GmbH in the "Schloss" business model.



Small gifts keep friendships alive, but...



...in conjunction with your professional activity gifts and invitations should not,

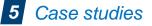
- lead to unjustified advantages
- be aimed at influencing business decisions





You may not accept gifts, invitations or other benefits that go beyond the bounds of what is appropriate in customary business practice.

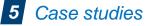
So always ask yourself: How much would I pay for on my own?



Case No 1: Accepting a gift







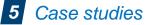
Case No 1: Accepting a gift



A client who knows of your passion for Scotch whisky gives you a lavish coffeetable book on the Scottish Highlands with descriptions of the local distilleries. The book is worth about €80. You would really like to keep the gift.

What do you do?

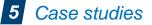
- I keep the gift after getting my line manager's approval.
- I reject the gift because I would otherwise contravene the Guideline on Gifts and Hospitality.
- I keep the gift and notify HR so that the salary tax due on it can be deducted.
- I have the gift inventarised and contact the appropriate colleagues in Se1.2.2.



Case No 2: Invitation to an event consisting purely or primarily of entertainment







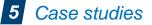
Case No 2: Invitation to an event consisting purely or primarily of entertainment



A client with whom you are currently negotiating a contract invites you and your partner to an opera performance on Saturday night, followed by dinner at a top-class restaurant. The invitation comes as a complete surprise. You would like to accept, partly because you have never been invited to the opera by a business partner before.

What do you do?

- I accept the invitation, but pay for my partner's opera ticket and her/his dinner myself.
- I reject the invitation because I would otherwise contravene Munich Re's Guideline on Gifts and Hospitality.
- I accept the invitation, but go without my partner.
- If appropriate, I get authorisation from GComp to be accompanied by my partner and accept the invitation.



Case No 3: Invitation to a business lunch







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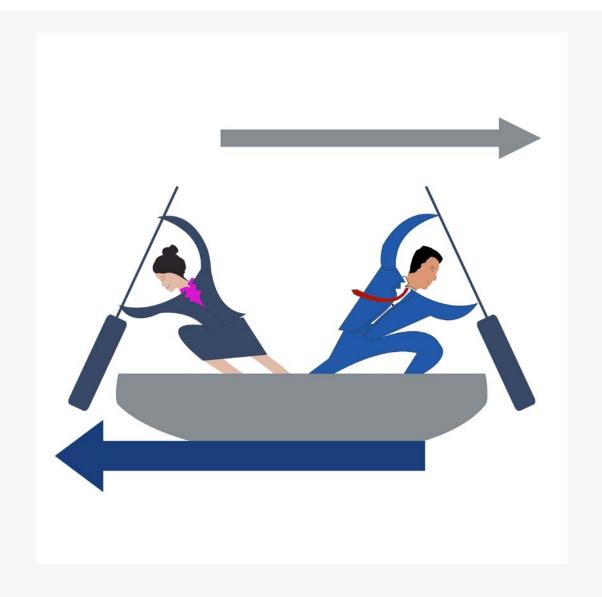
In connection with the placement of an order, I still need to have a meeting with an established business partner. As this has to take place with some urgency, but the business partner has a very full diary, he invites me to lunch and proposes combining this with our meeting.

What do you do?

- I accept the invitation without reservation.
- I reject the invitation. He is the contractor and needs to make time for an official appointment.
- I accept the invitation, but pay myself.
- I propose meeting for lunch in our canteen.

Case No 4: Conflict of interests







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A new project is being set up which is to involve support from an external consultancy. You are among the group tasked with selecting and commissioning the consultancy. Your brother works for one of the consultancies which has tendered for the contract.

What do I do?

- I consider the company my brother works for to be suitable and thus
 do everything I can to make sure that it gets the contract.
- I play it safe and endeavour to ensure that the consultancy my brother works for is excluded from the selection procedure.
- I inform my line manager that my brother works for one of the consultancies and take no further part in the selection procedure.