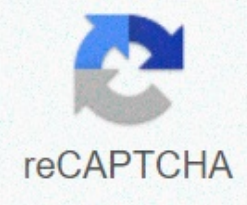




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## Key worldwide foundation scandal

When families pay for either, either takin the test or walking through the side door, all the money goes through my foundation, and then I pay out to whoever needs to get paid. Singer told a parent, in a call recorded by law enforcement. (The federal complaint identifies the speaker as CW-1. CNN has confirmed that CW-1 is Singer.) The blunt admission from the California businessman, who pleaded guilty last week in Boston to four federal charges - racketeering conspiracy, money laundering, tax conspiracy and obstruction of justice - shows how much the foundation corrupted its stated purpose of providing guidance, encouragement and opportunity to disadvantaged students around the world. A form filed several years ago with the Internal Revenue Service painted a glowing portrait of the foundation's goals, including helping to get members of the Crips and Bloods – notorious Los Angeles street gangs – to play basketball together and develop consensus building programs to stop gang violence. But rather than concentrating largely on the less fortunate, the charity allegedly acted as a giant piggy bank to raise money from wealthy parents who want to get their children into schools they may not have been qualified to attend on their own. One aspect of the alleged system, according to a federal criminal complaint, went toward bribing college entrance exam administrators and stand-in testers to help students get better grades on standardized tests. The second part of the work was allegedly paid by coaches and administrators at top schools to appoint some applicants who recruited athletes when, at times, students may never have even played that sport. Prosecutors said business owners, executives and celebrities named in the complaint participated in a massive conspiracy. And Singer, who made a deal with prosecutors, laid out how he said it happened. We would send (parents) a ... receipt that they made a donation to our foundation to help underserved children, which in fact was not the case, Singer said. That's not the reason they did it. Tax filings for the Key Worldwide Foundation show that it made donations to nonprofits and several schools, some of which had employees who have been involved in the system and are charged. Although none of its four board members were reported as receiving income through the foundation, filings show the foundation had thousands of dollars in expenses, including travel, administrative and accounting costs. It reported just over \$7 million in revenue from 2013 to 2016 and \$5 million in expenses. A 990 form submitted to the IRS for 2013 says Key's contribution to major athletic university programs could help provide placement to students who may not have access under normal channels. The form says that the Foundation helped, among other things, to launch a Literacy projects, creating a residential summer program for 100 homeless youth living in Southern California shelters and helping fund a program to help 800 underserved African-American youth for four weeks at each location that provides academic, athletic and financial classes to prepare every high school student for college. From 2013 to 2016, the LadyLike Foundation, Friends of Cambodia and Loyola High School in Los Angeles were among those listed as receiving thousands of dollars. CNN reached out to several organizations to see if they actually got the money, but didn't hear back. The family that founded the organization Friends of Cambodia in Palo Alto told Palo Alto Online that their organization, that no longer exists, never received any of the \$37,750 that the Key Worldwide Foundation reportedly donated to them in 2015 and 2016.Singer also listed more than \$33,000 between 2014 and 2016 in contributions to community donations – with an address the same as that of the Key Worldwide Foundation.Singer also disguised bribe payments from customers as charitable contributions to the foundation. Rather than going to charity, much of that money was instead used to pay off coaches and athletics officials, federal prosecutors said. Afterwards, a KWF employee would send letters to customers thanking them for their donations to charity. Your generosity will enable us to move forward with our plans to provide educational and self-enrichment programs to disadvantaged young people, the letter said, according to prosecutors. The letters also incorrectly wrote that no benefit or services were exchanged for donations, prosecutors said. Athletic units at the University of Southern California reportedly received a total of \$550,000 over three years from KWF – including to its women's athletics board, water polo teams, football, baseball and volleyball programs. USC water polo coach Jovan Vavic and Donna Heinel, the school's senior associate athletic director, were fired and both face extortion conspiracy charges for allegedly helping a vineyard owner facilitate his daughter's entry to USC. The university said the couple went to great lengths to hide their actions from the university and that it is in the process of identifying any funds received by the university in connection with the alleged scheme. CNN contacted Vavic and Heinel. Vavic hasn't responded. Jerome Haig, an attorney who represented Heinel, said last week that she had a storied and spotless career at USC. There has been no response to CNN's latest contact. Four people sat on the foundation's board. Among them were Singer, president and CEO, and Steve Masera, charity treasurer. Masera has been charged with extortion conspiracy. CNN has reached out to an attorney for comment but received no response. Two others sat in director and secretary, but because because has not been charged with crimes, CNN is not naming them. Singer, facing a mountain of evidence against him, began cooperating with federal investigators last fall. He made 34 calls to clients to help investigators gather evidence. The criminal complaint against parents includes transcripts of these recorded phone calls that may border on absurdist comedy. Many freely admitted to knowledge of the scam, and some even said they had used their charitable donation to the foundation as a write-off on their taxes. During a recorded conversation in October 2018 between Singer and a parent charged in the system, Singer told her that the increase in money coming into his foundation caught the eyes of the authorities. What has happened ... Our foundation has grown significantly, Singer said in the call. So what's happened now people are focused on, OK, where is all this money going? Who are you really helping? Is this money, you know, used for the appropriate reason? A big aspect of the conspiracy was to arrange for cheating on standardized tests. According to the indictment, Singer arranged for a third-party person to secretly take tests in the students' place or replace their answers with their own. Parents who hired Singer as part of the scheme allegedly paid



between \$15,000 and \$75,000 per test, the indictment states. The only way that the system would work was if I checked the proctor and the site coordinator, Singer said during his plea hearing. Money from parents' donations to the foundation would go towards orchestrating cheating; paying test takers to graduate for students, or proctors that would help them correct their answers. An accused parent, the complaint says, worked with Singer to create a false athletic profile for his son and was instructed to give money to the foundation so it could pay an SAT and ACT test administrator accused of accepting bribes to allow someone to take tests instead of the prospective college student. Such a scenario played out for about 30 students, according to the complaint. In some cases, students would graduate and would put their answers on a separate sheet. That way, my proctor could actually bubble in all the answers, and we wouldn't have erased marks,' Singer said. The kids thought they were really taking their tests, but the families, (proctor) and the site coordinator knew that wasn't the case. I put everything in place, and put all the people in place, and made payments to everyone right away, Singer said in court. CNN's Eric Levenson contributed to this report. Ongoing corruption scandal involving major universities in the U.S. 2019 college admissions bribery scandalDuration2011–2018VenueUnited States District Court for district of MassachusettsLocationUnited StatesAlso known asOperation Varsity BluesOrganized byWilliam Rick Singer via Key Worldwide FoundationThe Edge College Career Network Accused53ChargesFelony conspiracy to commit: • Mail fraud • Honest services mail fraud • Money laundering In 2019, a scandal arose over a criminal conspiracy to influence undergraduate admissions decisions at several top US universities. The investigation into the conspiracy was code called Operation Varsity Blues. [1] The investigation and related allegations were made public on March 12, 2019 by u.s. federal prosecutors. At least 53[3] people have been charged as part of the conspiracy.[4][5] of whom a number pleaded guilty or agreed to plead guilty. Thirty-three parents of college applicants are accused of paying more than \$25 million between 2011 and 2018 to William Rick Singer, organizer of the scheme, who used some of the money to fraudulently inflate entrance exam exam results and bribe college officials. [6] Singer controlled the two companies involved in the program, the Key Worldwide Foundation and The Edge College & Career Network (also known as The Key). He pleaded guilty and cooperated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to gather incriminating evidence against accomplices. [8] [9] He said that he unethically facilitated college admissions for children in more than 750 families. [10] Singer faces up to 65 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine. Prosecutors in the Office of the U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, led by U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling, are unreputable indictments and complaints for aggravated conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud services against 50 people, including Singer, who has been portrayed [...] as a criminal mastermind,[11] university staff he bribed, and parents who allegedly used bribery and fraud to secure admissions for their children to 11 universities. [12] [13] [14] [15] Among the accused parents are prominent business people and well-known actors. [16] [17] These charges have a maximum term of 20 years in prison, supervised release of three years, and a \$250,000 fine. A month later, 16 of the parents were also indicted by prosecutors for alleged ly aggravated conspiracy to commit money laundering. This third charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, supervised release of three years, and a \$500,000 fine. The name of the investigation, Operation Varsity Blues, comes from a 1999 film of the same name. [1] The case is the largest of its kind prosecuted by the U.S. Department of Justice. [18] Discovery and charges The FBI alleged that as of 2011, 33 parents of high school students conspired with other people to use bribes and other forms of fraud to illegally arrange to have their children admitted to top colleges and universities. [19] Authorities became aware of the scheme around April 2018 when Los Angeles businessman Morrie Tobin, who was under investigation in a case for alleged pump-and-dump pump-and-dump and securities fraud, offered information in exchange for leniency in the previously existing, unrelated case. [20] An alumnus of Yale, he told authorities that Yale women's soccer head coach, Rudolph Rudy Meredith, had asked him for \$450,000 in exchange for helping his youngest daughter gain admission to school. [21] As part of his cooperation with the FBI, Tobin wore a recording device while talking to Meredith at a Boston hotel on April 12, 2018; Meredith then agreed to cooperate with the authorities and led them to Singer. [22] Meredith pleaded guilty as part of her association with the prosecution. [21] Tobin has not been charged in this case, but in February 2019 he pleaded guilty in the unrelated securities fraud case. [22] Us penalty lines, which judges often refer to when they decide sentences, require for between eight and ten years behind bars. [20] According to The Wall Street Journal, Vanity Fair and CBS, prosecutors recommend 36 months of supervised release. [21] [22] [24] In addition, Tobin has agreed to forfeit \$4 million as part of his plea deal. [20] Tobin was scheduled to be sentenced at a hearing in June 2019, but this did not actually happen. [24] On March 12, 2019, federal prosecutors in Boston unsealed a criminal complaint charging 50 people with conspiracy to commit aggravated mail fraud and honest mail fraud services in violation of Title 18 United States Code, section 1349. [15] These charges have a maximum term of 20 years in prison, supervised release of three years, and a \$250,000 fine. [26] The charges were announced by Andrew Lelling, United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts. [27] Assistant U.S. Attorneys Eric Rosen, Justin O'Connell, Leslie Wright and Kristen Kearney of the Securities and Financial Fraud Unit are prosecuting the case. [29] FBI Special Agent Laura Smith signed the 204-page affidavit in support of the allegations. [31] On 9 April 16 of the original 33 accused parents (i.e. Lori Loughlin, Her husband Mossimo Giannulli, Gamal Aziz, Douglas M. Hodge, Bill McGlashan, Diane and Todd Blake, i-Hsin Joey Chen, Michelle Janavs, Elizabeth and Manuel Henriquez, Elisabeth Kimmel, Marci Palatella, John Wilson, Homayoun Zadeh, and Robert Zangrillo), who had not pleaded guilty to the original charges, were also charged with conspiracy to commit money laundering by federal prosecutors in Boston in a quasi-criminal prosecution. [26] [32] The indictment added these defendants to an existing case against David Sidoo, another of the 33 parents, who was already pending before Judge Nathaniel Gorton. [33] The indictment alleged that the parents engaged in a conspiracy to launder bribes paid to Singer by channeling them through Singer's alleged charity and his for-profit corporation. [26] third indictment has a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, supervised release of year, and a \$500,000 fine. [26] Allegations Federal prosecutors alleged a college-admissions system involved: bribing exam administrators to facilitate cheating on college and university entrance exams; [19] bribe coaches and administrators of elite universities to nominate unqualified applicants as elite recruited athletes, facilitating applicants' admissions; [19] use a charity to hide the source and nature of laundered bribepayments. [19] Court documents unsealed in March 2019 describe a system led by William Rick Singer, a 58-year-old resident of Newport Beach, California. Wealthy parents paid Singer to illegally arrange to have their children admitted to elite schools by bribing admissions testing officials, track and field staff and university coaches. Payments were made to the Key Worldwide Foundation, a nonprofit organization owned by Singer that previously granted 501(c)(3) status; that status allowed him to avoid federal income taxes on the payments, while parents could deduct their donations from their own personal taxes. Singer offered college counseling services such as The Edge College & Career Network, a limited liability company registered in 2012, which he drove out of his home in Newport Beach. [30] [34] Methods of fraudulent recognition Singer used primarily two deceptive techniques to help clients' children gain entry to elite universities: cheating on college entrance exams and manufacturing elite sports credentials. [35] Cheating on college entrance exams Singer arranged to allow clients' children to cheat on the SAT or ACT college entrance exams. [17] Singer worked with psychologists to complete the detailed paperwork required to falsely certify clients' children who have a learning disability; this in turn gave them access to accommodation, such as extra time, while taking the tests. Singer said he could get a falsified disability report from a psychologist for \$4,000 to \$5,000,[36] and that the report could again be used to fraudulently receive similar benefits at schools. When the paperwork was done, Singer told customers to invent fake travel plans to arrange to have their children's test sites moved to a test center under his control, either in West Hollywood or Houston. Parents may also be asked to fabricate a family event that could provide a pretext for the student to take the SAT, ACT, or other test at a private location where Singer could have complete control over the testing process. [35] In some cases, the student was directly involved in the fraud. In others, the fraud was kept secret from the student and corrupt proctors changed tests on their behalf after the fact. [37] In some cases, other people posed as students to take the tests. Mark Riddell, a Harvard alumnus and college admissions exam preparation director at The IMG Academy, was as stand-in test taker who took over two dozen exams; he pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest mail fraud services and one count of money laundering, and agreed to cooperate with investigators. [38] [39] [40] Prosecutors said he was paid \$10,000 per test, and the government is seeking to recover nearly \$450,000 from him in confiscation. [41] Riddell did not have access to the test papers, but was described as just a really smart guy. [42] He could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison, but prosecutors reportedly said that because of his cooperation, they will instead likely recommend 33 months in prison at his November 1 (originally July 18) sentencing hearing. [40] [43] [44] According to recorded phone calls, the transcripts of which were included in court filings, Singer argued that the practice of fraudulently obtaining accommodation such as extra test time, intended for those with bona fide learning difficulties, was widespread outside his particular system; yes, everywhere around the country. What happened is, all the rich families figured out that if I get my baby tested and they get longer, they can do better on the test. So most of these kids don't even have problems, but they get time. The playing field is not fair. [45] For example, Jane Buckingham was arrested on March 12, 2019, for allegedly filing false papers saying her son had learning difficulties, and paying \$50,000 to the Key Worldwide Foundation for a proctor to take act on her son's behalf, making a 35 out of 36 score. The goal was the entrance to the University of Southern California (USC). [46] Portions of recorded conversations between Buckingham and a cooperating witness were included in the FBI's affidavit. [19] [39] [47] Fabrication of sports testimonials Singers also bribed college athletics staff and coaches. At some colleges, these staff can submit a certain number of sports recruiting names to the admissions office, which then sees these applications more favorably. Singer used his Key Worldwide Foundation as a money laundering operation to pay coaches a bribe for labeling applicants as athletic recruits. He also fabricated profiles highlighting each applicant's alleged athletic ability. In some cases, image editing software (e.g. Photoshop) was used to insert a photograph of a student's face on to a photograph of another person participating in the sport to document alleged athletic activity. [35] In one such incident, Michael Center, a tennis coach at the University of Texas (UT), accepted about \$100,000 to designate a search as a recruit for the Texas Longhorns tennis team. [7] A similar fraud occurred at Yale,[21] where the then head coach of the women's football team, Rudolph Rudy Meredith, allegedly accepted a \$450,000 bribe to falsely identify an applicant as a recruit. [48] [49] a senior assistant athletic athletic Donna Heinel and water polo coach Jovan Vavic allegedly received \$1.3 million and \$250,000, respectively, for similar scams. [50] They were indicted along with former USC women's soccer coach Ali Khoshroshahin and Laura Janke. [51] Coaches on two other Pac-12 programs, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Men's soccer coach Jorge Salcedo and Stanford sailing coach John Vandemore, have been accused of accepting bribes. [52] Vandemore admitted that he accepted \$270,000 to classify two applicants as prospective sailors, and agreed to plead guilty to a charge of racketeering conspiracy. [53] At Wake Forest, head coach William Bill Ferguson was placed on leave following allegations of extortion. [54] Former Georgetown tennis coach Gordon Gordie Ernst is alleged to have facilitated as many as 12 students through fraudulent funds while accepting bribes of up to \$950,000. [55] On March 20, 2019, the University of San Diego (USD) revealed that its former head coach of men's basketball Lamont Smith allegedly accepted bribes. [56] Hours after that revelation, Smith resigned from his post as assistant coach at the University of Texas at El Paso. [57] Two San Diego families were accused of paying \$875,000 as part of the scheme. [58] Bill McGlashan, a private equity investor, allegedly discussed using Adobe Photoshop to create a fake profile for his son as a football kicker to help him get into USC. [59] Similarly, Marci Palatella, wife of former San Francisco 49ers player Lou Palatella, allegedly conspired with Singer to pass her son off as a long snapper recruit for USC. [60] [61] In one of the most notable cases, woman Lori Loughlin, famed for her role on the American comedy film House and the drama When Calls The Heart, and her husband, designer Mossimo Giannulli of Mossimo Fashion, allegedly paid \$500,000 in bribes to arrange to have their two daughters accepted into USC as members of the rowing team, although neither girl had participated in the sport. [36] On March 13, 2019,[62][63] media sources reported that when news of the scandal broke Loughlin's younger daughter was on Rick Caruso's yacht in the Bahamas with her friend, Gianna, Caruso's daughter. [64] Caruso is chairman of usc's board of directors. [66] Singer pleaded guilty on March 12, 2019, in U.S. District Court in Boston to four felony counts of conspiracy to commit money laundering, conspiracy to defraud the United States, and obstruction of justice for drawing attention to a number of topics in the investigation after he began cooperating with the government. [68] He faces up to 65 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine. [69] Parties and organisations involved A total of 50 people have been indicted in the investigations. [70] This number includes 33 parents of college applicants[47] 11 collegiate coaches or athletic scuns of athletics from eight universities. [17] [70] Three more universities are involved, but no staff from these schools have been directly named or involved, believed to be Stanford, Harvard, and Northwestern. [12] [13] Key Worldwide Foundation / The Edge College & Career Network William Rick Singer, alleged college counselor and author of self-help books for college admissions. Singer organized and sold fraudulent college admissions services. [16] The singer pleaded guilty and cooperated with the prosecution. [50] Mark Riddell, a Harvard alumnus and former director of college entrance exams at the IMG Academy, [73] Riddell was paid by Singer to fraudulently take entrance exams, impersonating his clients; He also paid the College Board (which develops and administers the SAT and related tests), the Educational Testing Service, and ACT contractors to intentionally mis-administer the tests. [41] [74] [75] He was fired from the IMG Academy and pleaded guilty. [43] Steven Masera, officer of Singer's company. [74] [75] Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion. Mikaela Sanford, employee of Singer's company. [74] [75] Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion. Others involved conspirators Igor Dvorsky, administrator of standardized tests (including those from the ACT and College Board), and director of an L.A.-area private school. [74] [75] Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion. [76] Martin Fox, Houston Tennis Academy president. [74] [75] Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion. [77] Sentenced to 3 months in prison, 15 months supervised release with 3 months of home confinement, \$95,000 fine, forfeiture of \$245,000 & 250 hours of community service. Niki Williams, administrator of standardized testing for the ACT and College Board, houston-area assistant high school teacher. [74] [75] Pleased guilty to mail and wire fraud. University and accused staff This section needs to be updated. Update this article to reflect recent events or newly added information. (September 2019) The following universities, their associated athletic programs and 11 university staffers are involved in the case:[12][14][71] University Athletic Programs Indicted Personnel Sport Details Georgetown University[78][79] Hoyas Gordon Gordie Ernst Men and Women's Tennis Former Men's and Women's Tennis Coach[78] Stanford University[52] Cardinal John Vandemore former Sailing former. sailing leader, pleaded guilty, fired[52][75][80] and received 1 day imprisonment with time served, 6 months house arrest, \$10,000 fine and 2 years supervised release. [81] University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)[82] Bruins Jorge Salcedo Men's Football Former men's football coach and former Major League Soccer player, then resigned. [82] [83] Pleased guilty. [84] University of San Diego (USD)[85] Toreros Lamont Smith Men's Basketball Former men's basketball head head University of Southern California (USC)[18][51][85] Trojans Donna Heinel Multiple Former senior assistant athletic director, fired[51][85] Laura Janke Women's Football Former Women's Football Coach; pleaded guilty. [51] [86] Ali Khoshroshahin Former women's football head coach; pleaded guilty. [51] Jovan Vavic Men's and Women's Water Polo Coach Jovan Vavic, fired[52][88][88] University of Texas at Austin (UT)[7][89][90] Longhorn's Michael Center Men's Tennis Former men's tennis head coach,[71][89] pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit fraud. [91] Sentenced on February 24, 2020 to six months in prison, one year supervised release and \$60,000 in confiscation. [92] Wake Forest University[54] Demon Deacons William Bill Ferguson Volleyball coach, placed on academic leave[54] Yale University[21][48] Bulldogs Rudolph Rudy Meredith[93] Women's soccer Former women's soccer coach, plitar guilty and led the FBI to Singers[20][21][22][48] Parents Representatives said that singers had many legitimate clients who did not engage in any fraud. [94] Singer quoted famous clients on his Facebook page while promoting his 2014 book Getting In[94][95] and, as a result of this and other public support by Singer,[96] many former clients have made statements to distance themselves and their children from any perceived involvement in the scandal. [94] [96] The table below lists parents in connection with the nationwide college admissions indictment listed by CNN,[12] CBS News,[47] and People. [74] [75] Morrie Tobin is not included in the above grand total because he is an inaccessible cooperating witness who supports the prosecution's case. [21] [22] [97] [98] Fourteen of the 34 parents have so far agreed to plead guilty and 21 have been convicted. [91] [99] [100] Nature of alleged fraud Parent target of fraud Family members Status details Admissions Gamal Aziz[101] USC daughter pleaded not guilty Former president and COO of Wynn Resorts and former CEO of MGM Resorts International[102] Jeffrey Bizzack[103] Probe Sentence[103] October 30, The 2019 California businessman was sentenced to 2 months in prison, a \$250,000 fine and serve 900 hours of community service during three years of supervised release. Diane Blake[47] Daughter sentenced on November 17, 2020[104][105] Wife of Todd Blake, Sentenced to 6 weeks in prison. [47] Todd Blake[47] Sentenced on November 17, 2020[106][105] Entrepreneur and investor, husband of Diane Blake, Sentenced to 4 months in prison. [47] Mossimo Giannulli[108] Two daughters (including Olivia Jade) Were sentenced on August 21, 2020[109] Sentenced to 5 months in prison, two years supervised release, a \$250,000 fine and 250 hours of community service. [109] Lori Loughlin[18] Convicted on August 21, 2020[109] Accessed best known their roles on When Calls the Heart and Full House. [110] [111] [112] Sentenced to 2 months in prison, two two of supervised release, a \$150,000 fine and 100 hours of community service. [109] Douglas M. Hodge[89] Son and two daughters Convicted[113] February 7, 2020 Former CEO of PIMCO. [114] [115] Sentenced to nine months in prison, two years of supervised release, 500 hours of community service and a \$750,000 fine. Agustin Huneusz Jr.[47] Daughter convicted[116] October 4, 2019 Napa Valley winery owner. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest mail fraud services. Sentenced to five months in prison, 500 hours of community service, two years of supervised release and \$100,000 in fines. [116] Davina Isacson[47] UCLA pleaded guilty on May 1, 2019. [47] The wife of Bruce Isacson Bruce Isacson[47] Pleased guilty on May 1, 2019[47][99] The real estate development manager, husband of Davina Elisabeth Kimmel[117] Georgetown Media's manager and former owner of KFMB stations. USC Son Toby MacFarlane[47] Daughter convicted[118] November 13, 2019 Title insurance executive. Pleased guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest mail fraud services. Sentenced to 6 months in prison, 200 hours of community service, a \$150,000 fine, and being under two years of supervised release. [118] Son Marci Palatella[60] Distillery owner; Her husband, former San Francisco 49ers security guard Lou Palatella, has not been charged[61] Robert Repella[119] Georgetown Daughter pleaded guilty[119] Biotech executive. Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest mail fraud services. Not involved in the Rick Singer conspiracy. [119] Stephen Semprevivo[47] Georgetown Son Convicted[120] September 26, 2019 Sales Manager. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to four months in prison, 500 hours of community service, two years of supervised release and \$100,000 in fines. Devin Sloan[47] USC Sentenced[121] September 24, 2019 CEO and founder of a water infrastructure company. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to four months in prison, 500 hours of community service, two years of supervised release and a \$95,000 fine. Xiaoning Sui[122] UCLA Pleased guilty[122] Canada residents paid \$400,000 in an attempt to pose her son as an alleged soccer recruit. Held in Spanish prison for 5 months before being extradited to the United States to plead guilty and sentenced to serving time, \$250,000 fine and a forfeiture of \$400,000. John Wilson[122] USC[123] President of Private Equity and Real Estate Development[47] Stanford[123] Twin Daughters[123] Harvard[124] Homayoun Zadeh[47] USC Daughter Associate Professor of Dentistry[47] Robert Zangrillo[71][125] Dragon Global Founder and CEO[47][125] Admissions &am Testing Robert Flaxman[47] Son Convicted[126] Equine 18, 2019 Founder and CEO of Crown Realty &am Development. Admitted Admitted to a single count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to one month in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year supervised release and \$50,000 in fines. ACT Daughter Elizabeth Henriquez; [47] Manuel Henriquez[89][72][127] Georgetown Elder Daughter pleaded guilty. Elizabeth Henriquez was sentenced on March 31, 2020. [77] Manuel Henriquez was sentenced on July 29, 2020. Elizabeth Henriquez and Manuel Henriquez are married. [47] [89] He is the founder of Hercules Capital, and resigned as Chairman and CEO. [128] Elizabeth Henriquez was sentenced to seven months in prison, two years of supervised release, 300 hours of community service and a \$200,000 fine. Manuel Henriquez was sentenced to six months in prison, two years of supervised release, 200 hours of community service and a \$200,000 fine. Northwestern[14][130]ACT and SAT[14][47] Younger daughter Michelle Janavs[47] USC Daughter Convicted[131] February 25, 2020 Food Industry Executive. [47] Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit mail, wire fraud and conspiracy to commit money laundering. Sentenced to five months in prison, 200 hours of community service, two years of supervised release and \$250,000 in fines. ACT Bill McGlashan[132] USC Son Former managing partner and founder of TPG Growth, fired by TPG[128][132][132][133] ACT Testing Gregory Abbott[47] ACT and SAT Daughter Sentenced[134] October 8, 2019 Founder and Chairman of International Dispensing Corp. and husband of Marcia Abbott. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to one month in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year supervised release and a \$45,000 fine. Marcia Abbott[47] Convicted[134] October 8, 2019 Wife of Gregory Abbott. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to one month in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year supervised release and a \$45,000 fine. Jane Buckingham[135] ACT Son Sentenced[136] October 23, 2019 Marketing executive and self-help book author. Pleased guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to 21 days in prison, one year supervised release and \$40,000 in fines. Gordon Caplan[137] Daughter Sentenced[138] October 3, 2019 Co-chairman of law firm Wilkie Farr &am Gallagher. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to one month in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year supervised release, and a \$50,000 fine. i-Hin Joey Chen[47] Son Shipping and warehousing-services operator[47] Amy Colburn[47] SAT Wife Gregory Colburn[47] Gregory Colburn[47] Radiation oncologist, husband of Amy Colburn[47] [139] Felicity Huffman[18] Daughter convicted[140] September 13, Academy Award nominated actress. Pleased guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest service mail fraud. Sentenced to 14 days in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year supervised release and a \$30,000 fine Marjorie Klapper[47] Entrance Trial Son Convicted[141] October 16, 2019 Jewelry business owner. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to 21 days in prison, 250 hours of community service, one year of supervised release and a \$9,500 fine. Karen Littlefair[3] Online Classes Sentenced[142] July 15, 2020 pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit wire fraud. Sentenced to five weeks in prison, two years of supervised release, 300 hours of community service and \$209,000 in fines. [3] Peter Jan Sartorio[47] ACT Daughter Sentenced[143] October 11, 2019 Food industry executive. Pleased guilty to a single conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest post fraud service. Sentenced to one year's probation, 250 hours of community service and a \$9,500 fine. David Sidoo[144] SAT Canadian high school examPotentially resulted in admission to UC Berkeley[13] Two sons Convicted[145] July 15, 2020 Canadian businessman and former Canadian Football League player. Pleased guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud. Sentenced to 90 days in prison, one year supervised release and \$250,000 in fines. [144] Uncharged cooperating witness[21][22][98] Admissions Morrie Tobin[21] Yale's Youngest Daughter Offered information about the case to prosecutors in exchange for leniency on an unrelated fraud charge. [21] [22] Allegedly asked for a bribe from Yale coach Rudy Meredith in exchange for Meredith having Tobin's youngest daughter admitted to Yale. [99] Tobin has not been charged or charged in the case. [21] In response to the scandal, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the highest governing body for college sports in the United States, announced plans to review the allegations to determine to what extent NCAA rules may have been violated. [52] U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden (D-OR), of the Senate Finance Committee, plans to sponsor a bill that makes donations to schools taxable if the donor has children who attend or apply to college. [148] Separately, Senators Chris Coons (D-DE) and Johnny Isakson (R-GA) have agreed to reinstate the 2017 legislation imposing fines on colleges and universities that have the lowest percentage of low-income students. [148] Extrajudicial actions Accused coaches were dismissed or suspended, or had already left the university at the time of the allegations. [149] Mark Riddell, who took the test on behalf of the students, was suspended from his post as head of preparations for the 1900 entrance exam at the IMG Academy and was dismissed a week later. [43] [73] [150] On March 12, 2019, William Singer confessed, edge college & career network, which was the mastermind of the scandal, guilty of prosecution for crimes relating to racketeering conspiracy; money laundering conspiracy; conspiracy to deceive the U.S. government; and obstruction of justice. [151] However, the U.S. government has not yet ruled against Singer. [152] On March 26, 2019, Yale became the first university to revoke the admission of a student associated with the scandal. [146] On April 2, Stanford announced that they were also expelling a student linked to the fraud. [153] In June 2019, Grand Canyon University ended its relationship with Singer, who since November 2019 was enrolled as a student at the university's psychiatric school. [154] Actress Felicity Huffman formally pleaded guilty to fraud with honest services, which involved hiring someone to test SAT points while using the name of her daughter Sophia, on May 13, 2019, and on September 13, she was sentenced to 14 days in prison, one year supervised release, fined \$30,000 and ordered to undertake 250 hours of community service. [155] [156] [157] On October 15, 2019, Huffman reported to the Federal Correctional Institution in Dublin, California, to begin his sentence. [158] She was scheduled to be released from prison on October 27, 2019, but was released two days early because October 27 fell on a weekend. [159] As of October 2020, when Huffman ended his full sentence, no charges have been brought against Huffman's husband and Sophia's father actor and director William H. Macy. [160] Hallmark Channel cut ties with Lori Loughlin, star of the garage sale mystery and when calls the heart program, after she was named a parent in the indictment. [96] According to The Hill, Netflix also decided to release Loughlin from Fuller House. [161] Her younger daughter Olivia Jade also lost her partnership with TRESEMmé and the Sephora chain of beauty products. [162] It was reported by TMZ, Page Six, and others that Loughlin's daughters dropped out of USC for fear of being viciously bullied; [112] However, a USC spokesman confirmed in March that they were both enrolled at the school[96][163] and in October, the school's registrar stated that they were no longer enrolled. [164] According to the San Jose Mercury News, USC scheduled a hearing in March 2019 to determine whether Olivia Jade should be designated a disruptive individual, which would result in her lifetime ban from the university's campus escapades. [165] Loughlin was found guilty and began serving a two-month prison sentence on October 30, 2020. [166] Giannulli, who was also found guilty, began serving a five-month prison sentence on November 19, 2020. [168] Lawsuits Several lawsuits were immediately filed against universities and individuals. Three students from Tulane University, Rutgers University, and a California community college filed a complaint against Singer and the universities that they hope will be certified as a class action suit. [169] A Stanford Stanford claimed a loss for the time and money she spent applies to schools named in the scandal, as well as the possibility that the stain on Stanford's reputation will diminish the value of her degree. A parent filed a \$500 billion civil suit in San Francisco against all defendants, claiming that her son was denied access to some schools because of other parents buying access. [170] Comment After the scandal broke, several American news sources such as The Atlantic,[171] Vox,[172] Rolling Stone,[173] and The New York Times[174] characterized it as a symptom of a broken college admissions system. [175] [176] Alan Dershowitz, professor emeritus at Harvard Law School, said it was the worst scandal involving elite universities in U.S. history. [177] Elizabeth Warren, the United States senator from Massachusetts (where all the criminal cases were filed), told the news media that the scandal represented just one more example of how the rich and powerful know how to take care of their own. [178] Much of the news coverage tried to explain why someone would have been tempted by Singer's plot. A common feature among the defendants was that many were rich, but not ultra-rich. According to The New York Times,[179] college admissions at some elite U.S. universities had become so selective that a family would have to make a minimum donation of \$10 million to inspire an admissions committee to take a second look at their children, and even for families of such funds, there would be no guarantee of return on investment, while Singer sold security. [179] In open court, he said: I created a guarantee. [179] The Los Angeles Times explained that there was probably also a social signal element at work, whereby admission to an elite university based solely on an applicant's obvious merit publicly validates both the child's innate talent and the parents' own parental skills in a way that an admission that coincides with a sizeable donation does not. [180] In turn, others investigated why some universities had become so selective in the first place. The Atlantic pointed out that college places are not scarce in the United States, except at a handful of universities that became selective on purpose: [S]carcity has the added advantage of increasing an institution's prestige. The more students applying, and the fewer students who come in, the more selective an institution becomes, and beyond, the more prestigious. And parents clam over each other to get a taste of the social capital that comes with it. [181] Arizona State University (ASU) President Michael M. Crow described the crisis of access to these social-status-granting institutions as a full-blown hysteria. [181] It was alleged in court filings that one of the defendant parents had named ASU as a university they specifically tried avoid; Den Den university has been the butt of jokes in American TV shows for many years, like the 2015 movie Ted 2. [182] The inevitable result, according to Newsweek, was that the most elite institutions had created a situation where purely meritocratic admissions had become impossible because they already turned away too many overqualified candidates —former Harvard President Drew Gilpin Faust had once said, we could fill our class twice over with valedictorians. [183] It was also recognized that any workable long-term solution would need to alleviate the underlying anxiety that is driving the crisis, either by restructuring the college admissions process or the U.S. labor market. [181] HuffPost explained that such anxiety barely exists in Canada, whose four-year university does not exhibit such extreme differences in selectivity and prestige, and in turn does not discriminate between canadian employers based on where they graduated. By contrast, selective American universities have evolved into gatekeepers for the highest echelons of some socially prestigious and economically lucrative industries like law and finance. [184] University of Oklahoma history professor Wilfred M. McClay told Newsweek: I'm not going to pretend there's no difference between Harvard and Suffolk County Community College, but I think this situation where the Supreme Court is made up entirely of Harvard [a] or Yale Law School graduates is wrong. The thing that drives the current scandal seems to be that ultimately parents were willing to do something to game the system to get their children these benefits, not because education was better but because legitimizing social standing would be better. [183] Art and Adaptation Lifetime Film In 2019, Lifetime produced and broadcast a television film about this event called The College Admissions Scandal. The film stars Penelope Ann Miller as Caroline DeVere, Mia Kirschner as Bethany Slade and Michael Shanks as Rick Singer. [185] Ranked (musical) On April 4, 2019, three weeks after Operation Varsity Blues' allegations were made public, Granite Bay High School Ranked debuted a new musical. The show, written from 2018-2019 by the school's drama teacher and musical director, focused on academic pressure at school, specifically telling the story of a student whose parents paid for his grades without his knowledge. [186] The timing of the musical's debut in relation to the scandal was serendipitous, and earned the high school national the attention. Rick Singer worked in the Granite Bay community a decade earlier as a college coach for local high school students. [187] See also National Association for College Admissions Advice University of Bristol Recognition Controversy University University of Illinois Clout Scandal University of Texas at Austin ^[a] notes the one exception to to McClay's statement (at the time it was made in 2019) was that Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg had attended Harvard for her first two years of law school but did not graduate from Harvard. After her husband found a job in New York City, Dean Erwin Griswold denied Ginsburg's request to earn credit at Columbia Law School against her Harvard law degree. Ginsburg stayed with her husband, formally transferred to Columbia for his third year in law school, and earned his law degree from Columbia. 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