



Case 2: Multi-Institutional Involvement

Dr. G., a newly appointed assistant professor, is pursuing research on genotypes associated with adverse reactions to a class of drugs used in the management of congestive heart failure. She has been approached by a pharmaceutical company interested in supporting her research. After a very productive conversation with a scientific representative of the company, Dr. Y, in which the general plan for the research has been agreed upon, she receives a copy of the proposed contract. The contract will provide 40% salary support for three years, as well as support for other costs of the research, including a full-time technician. Data will be reported to the company on a semi-annual basis, and Dr. Y will participate as a consultant on the project and co-author on any publications derived from the project. No work can be published without Dr. Y's concurrence.

- Are these arrangements appropriate? Why or why not?



Case 2: Variations

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- Same case as Case 2 but rather than the requiring that all publications include Dr. Y, the pharmaceutical company wants all references to its company and employees omitted from publication.
- Dr. G. has had two research projects fail. In order to advance her career she needs to obtain this grant. Her department chair has mentioned that if she were to get this grant, consideration for her tenure would be improved and she will be able to keep the indirect costs in a discretionary account