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Sky Listens Speak Up Policy (Sky Group)

This policy describes how concerns related to illegal or unethical misconduct related to the business activities and relationships of Sky can be raised through our Sky Listens programme. All the Sky Listens speak up channels it describes can be used by employees, but some can also be used by customers, suppliers, business partners or other third parties to raise concerns towards Sky. The policy also explains some of the key responsibilities employees have in making the programme effective.

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1.0 Purpose

Sky, including its operating businesses and Controlled Subsidiaries world-wide (collectively “**we**”, “**us**”, “**our**”, “**Sky**” or “**Company**”) is committed to doing the right thing, and acting with integrity and the highest ethical standards, in all our business dealings and relationships around the world and we expect the same of our people.

This policy (“**Policy**”) supports the **Comcast Corporation Code of Conduct** and describes how concerns of illegal or unethical misconduct related to the business activities and relationships of Sky can be raised through our Sky Listens programme. The policy also explains the responsibilities employees have in making the programme effective.

This Policy serves to facilitate reporting without fear of retaliation, so that our programme can alert the business to potential problems and deliver effective remediation.

The principles, requirements and procedures covered in this Policy comply with applicable laws and regulations in respect of whistleblowing. These include the U.K. Employment Rights Act 1996, the U.K. Public Interest Disclosure Act 1998, the Austrian HinweisgeberInnenschutzgesetz (HSchG), the Italian 179/2017 Law, the Italian Legislative Decree 231/2001 and Legislative Decree 24/2023, The Irish Protected Disclosure Act 2014 (as amended), Portuguese Law No. 93/2021, the German Act on Corporate Due Diligence obligations in Supply Chains law (LkSG) and German Hinweisgeberschutzgesetz (HinSchG), the Czechian Whistleblower Protection Act (171/2023 Sb.) and related laws and regulations in other countries in which we operate, as amended from time to time (collectively “**Whistleblowing laws**”).

Compliance with this Policy also helps protect Sky, Comcast and our people from potential breaches of laws and regulatory, financial, or reputational risks.

2.0 Applicable To

The responsibilities in this Policy apply to all Company Employees, whether permanent or temporary, wherever located (“**you**” or “**Employee**” or “**Sky people**”).

3.0 Principles

Sky is committed to conducting our business fairly, with respect, honesty and integrity. We expect all Sky people to maintain high standards of ethical behaviour and transparency and to raise any concerns as early as possible.

This Policy explains how you can raise concerns regarding any of the issues in the ‘What should be Reported’ section below. It sets out key responsibilities employees must facilitate reporting, including escalating issues they become aware of, as well as preventing retaliation. This Policy also explains how to take the matter further if you believe Sky have acted in breach of this policy when responding to your concerns.

This Policy is not intended to address the Company’s processes for handling concerns about illegal or unethical conduct that may be brought to its attention because of litigation, a government investigation, or similar legal action brought against the Company.

4.0 Speaking Up

To support a broad culture of open communication and reporting, Sky has created the **Sky Listens** Programme. This provides several available channels to raise a concern and gives everyone a wide range of ways to let Sky know about your concern.

You're encouraged to speak up by using the channel or option set out in section 4.3 below. Whichever method you choose please do consider raising your concern at the earliest possible stage.

Unless required by local law, Sky doesn't require you to reveal your identity and we have a confidential Helpline and Web Portal that means you can make a report whilst not revealing who you are. In some countries our People teams are also able to receive anonymous reports by phone. Anyone may submit a report via [the Helpline or Web Portal](#) and this link is also available in the Comcast Code of Conduct.

Employee Contact details for Sky departments can be found on the [Group Global SharePoint for Group Risk Office](#) (This link is for employees only with access to Sky's internal intranet)

4.1 What should be Reported.

Your concern may be about wrongdoing that has taken place, is taking place or is likely to take place within Sky, or which is happening outside of Sky but may be linked to or impact us. You can raise any type of concern through our Helpline or Web Portal, whether or not it benefits from legal whistleblower protections (see 4.6 below for further information on this).

4.1.1 Workplace Issue: Any allegation or concern that relates to an employee's day-to-day **workplace experience** such as;

- (a) unfair treatment,
- (b) concerns about work allocation,
- (c) personality clashes with a co-worker or manager,
- (d) scheduling conflicts, or
- (e) favouritism.

4.1.2 Fair Employment Issue: Any allegation or concern of suspected illegal or unethical conduct that asserts a breach of the **Treat People Fairly and with Respect** principles set out in the Comcast Code of Conduct, or any related Sky policy, by Sky, or an Employee, Supplier, Business Partner or Third-Party representative of the Company, such as:

- (a) any violation of an applicable labour or employment law or regulation.
- (b) discrimination, and harassment e.g., based on race, gender, age, religion, disability, national origin or any trait or status that is protected by law (which may vary from country to country),
- (c) a hostile work environment as defined in Sky's people policies (e.g., race, gender, age, religion, disability, national origin)

4.1.3 Integrity Issue: Any other allegation or concern of **suspected illegal or unethical conduct**, by Sky, an Employee, Supplier, Business Partner or Third-Party representative of the Company in any area such as;

- (a) a breach of the Code of Conduct
- (b) accounting, internal accounting controls or auditing matters.
- (c) bribery or corruption.

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- (d) fraud; falsification of travel and entertainment expenses.
- (e) falsification of customer numbers or metrics.
- (f) conflicts of interest.
- (g) disclosure of proprietary or business confidential information.
- (h) misuse or theft of Company assets.
- (i) sale of illegal drugs; violent acts or threats to personal safety.
- (j) conditions that pose a danger or hazard to an Employee, customer, facility, or the general public. (including radiation, nuclear safety)
- (k) Human rights concerns, including modern slavery.
- (l) Public procurement breaches.
- (m) Mis-selling of financial products and services, or markets misconduct.
- (n) Money laundering
- (o) Tax evasion
- (p) Product safety and compliance issues
- (q) Transport safety problems
- (r) environmental impact concerns (including radiation, nuclear safety)
- (s) unsafe behaviour or practices in the workplace that could endanger the health and wellbeing of any individual.
- (t) Food and feed safety, animal health and welfare
- (u) Breach of consumer rights
- (v) Protection of privacy and personal data, and security of information systems and networks.

4.1.4 Retaliation: Any allegation or concern of **retaliation** that arises from having raised a concern or having provided information to the Company.

4.2 How to Raise a Concern

Sky people can raise questions or concerns by contacting:

- (a) your manager,
- (b) your local People, Group Risk, or Legal (including Ethics & Compliance) contact;
- (c) Your local Works Council
- (d) the Sky Listens confidential Helpline or
- (e) the Sky Listens confidential Web Portal

The Confidential Helpline and Web Portal can also be used by customers, suppliers, business partners or other third parties if they have a concern about potential illegal or unethical conduct in connection with their relationship with us or any other aspect of our business. Please see Appendix C for information on contacts for certain jurisdictions where we operate.

While anyone can use the Helpline and Web Portal, some Workers (see Definitions) or other third parties who are not Sky employees have additional rights under local Whistleblowing Laws when raising certain concerns, they acquire in a work context. Broadly, Sky seeks to treat all concerns that are not a 'workplace' complaint consistently and in line with the core programme standards of fairness and confidentiality set out in this document. For more information on whistleblower rights please see section 4.6 of this Policy.

All the **Confidential Helpline numbers and the Web Portal** can be found at www.ComcastSkyListens.com. There are options for 'Make a report by phone' and 'Make a report online' (which includes being able to do it in your own language).

The Sky Listens Programme is part of the broader Comcast NBCUniversal Listens Programme and includes a Confidential Helpline and Web Portal administered by NAVEX Global, Inc. ("**Navex**"), an independent third party.

The Comcast Corporation Audit Committee has also established a process for Employees to communicate with its members. If you have a concern you may send an email to: Audit_Committee_Chair@comcast.com. Correspondence received by the Audit Committee Chair email account is handled in accordance with procedures established by the Audit Committee. For more information, visit the [Contact the Board](#) section of the Comcast Corporation website.

Sky People should raise suspicions of **money laundering** to Sky's Nominated Officer and for **data protection** concerns to your local Data Protection Officer. If you raise concerns about these areas and others through the Helpline or Web Portal, we will pass these to the appropriate persons or provide advice to you.

4.3 Managers' Responsibilities

We expect all employees, including managers, to cooperate fully and honestly in Company investigations of any kind so that we can get to the bottom of the issue and address it as needed. Some concerns may require an in-depth investigation (including by a specialist with relevant experience or skills), which could include meetings with witnesses or others involved, and collecting documents. As an employee or a manager of an employee involved in an investigation, you could be asked to help with this; and if you are, you must keep this confidential.

As people leaders within the organization, a manager has additional responsibilities in support of this Policy and a culture that embeds our Code. Managers must set the right example and serve as role models for their teams and all employees. It is crucial that you foster an open reporting environment that encourages employees to ask questions, raise concerns, and speak up.

When managers receive or are made aware of a concern directly by one of their employees, they must respond as follows:

- For a **workplace issue** (as defined above), you must take advice from your local People team, keep it confidential, take immediate impartial action to understand and resolve the issue, document your approach and the outcome and provide this to your local People team. . If you are in doubt about how to do this, you should contact your local HR team for assistance.
- For a **'fair employment'** issue you must immediately report it to your local People team; In the UK you should contact People Advice who will notify Employee Relations. They will advise you and consider who should investigate the case. Managers should **never** investigate these issues themselves. If these issues come up during your resolution of a 'workplace' issue, you must report it immediately.
- For an **'integrity issue'** (as defined above) you must immediately report it to your local People team; In the UK you should contact People Advice who will notify Employee Relations. They will advise you and consider who should investigate the case. You may also report these to Group Risk or your local Compliance team. Managers should **never** investigate these issues themselves. If these issues come up during your resolution of a 'workplace' issue, you must report it immediately.
- Regardless of the concern raised, managers must never engage in any form of **retaliation** and you must reinforce this with anyone you deal with in the course of an investigation. You must report any actual retaliation or allegation of retaliation by others immediately as an 'integrity issue'.

4.4 What Sky Does with Reports

4.4.1 What happens after I file a report?

Sky seeks to ensure that speak up reports be acknowledged with the reporter within seven (7) days of receipt. Depending (as set out in section 4.3 above) on what the issue is, cases are assigned to an appropriate independent investigator, who will determine the need for and scope of any investigation. Where reports are protected by Whistleblowing Laws Sky seeks to ensure that they are reviewed by staff independently responsible for assessing and handling confidential reports in accordance with Whistleblowing Laws of the relevant country.

The investigator(s) may also make recommendations, including findings on the conduct of individual persons, which may result in referral to the formal conduct processes applicable in each country in which we operate. The investigator may also recommend other remediations, or changes to enable us to mitigate the risk of future wrongdoing, such as policy enhancements, for example. We always look to investigate cases and reach outcomes as promptly and efficiently as we can.

At Sky we value open communication and want you to feel comfortable bringing forward any concerns you might have and our Speak Up policy reflects our commitment to listen to and address your concerns effectively. If an issue you're reporting personally impacts you directly – such as instances of misconduct aimed at you personally - you may have the option to raise this as a grievance dependent on your local policies. It isn't required to do this, and we want to assure you that speaking up without raising a grievance is an equally valid and effective course of action for all issues and doing so allows us to promptly and efficiently handle your concerns while maintaining confidentiality. Whether a speak up report includes a grievance or not, it does not influence or change the rigor and impartiality of our investigation process; we follow the same thorough fact-finding process to ensure fairness and accountability.

If you do prefer to raise an official grievance, and it's appropriate, please say this when making your report. By clearly stating this intention, we can ensure you receive all the necessary support related to making a grievance. For additional guidance on grievances please consult your local grievance policy (where existing and relevant for your territory) on the intranet. Alternatively, your local People team is readily available to answer questions and provide further assistance.

Issues that are categorised as workplace concerns may also be subject to separate procedures for investigation and handling by Sky and will normally be managed under local People policies by line management. You are encouraged to raise your workplace concerns directly to line management or People teams in the first instance, but all channels in this policy may be used to speak up.

4.4.2 Will I be told the outcome?

If you've provided your contact information or used the Helpline or Web Portal, we'll keep you informed of the main progress of the investigation. We will provide feedback where we can in accordance with the law (including local laws relating to personal grievances and required outcome feedback) while maintaining the integrity of the investigation. The need for us to complete an investigation impartially, confidentially and in a way that treats our employees fairly often prevents us from giving you specific details of the investigation or any disciplinary action taken as a result. You will not normally be given details of specific disciplinary action taken against other individuals. Where we can provide you with feedback, you should always treat any information about the investigation as confidential.

If you have chosen to remain anonymous, the Confidential Helpline and Web Portal provide a direct channel through which Sky can communicate with you whilst maintaining your anonymity. However, this can make it more difficult to investigate any concern raised because we may be unable to fully discuss your concerns with you or obtain further information. Sky encourages you to identify yourself where you can, but if you choose not to, we will not make any attempt to find out who you are.

An investigation is a fact-finding process primarily focused on determining whether or not a concern is substantiated based on the evidence we find; and whether or not that amounts to a breach of Sky policies. We do not make determinations to a criminal standard and any formal conduct processes are run separately in line with local policies. Nevertheless, appropriate decisions such as suspension may need to be taken to safeguard Sky people, our business, and third parties (including, but not limited to our Suppliers and Business Partners). Suspension does not mean that an allegation has been proven or an individual has violated a Sky policy.

4.4.3 What support can I get?

Sky understands that being involved in an investigation in any way can be stressful and unsettling. We are committed to minimising the impact on individuals by conducting timely, fair and impartial investigations and we look to provide appropriate support to individuals through the process.

If you feel you need support whilst an investigation is underway you can ask the Investigator. They may contact HR or your line manager who will provide you with personal support as part of their role. If you need support in relation to the investigation itself, then you can discuss this with the Investigator. They may refer you to a more appropriate department or person to assist but will be able to provide advice before doing so. You should always ensure that anything related to the Investigation is kept confidential.

4.5 Retaliation, Confidentiality, and Escalation

4.5.1 Retaliation

Sky doesn't permit retaliation against any Reporter who in good faith raises a concern or participates in the handling or investigation of a concern whether it's about an actual or suspected concern (even if the concern is eventually unsubstantiated). Sky looks to prevent retaliation by being clear it is a breach of this Policy and is likely to amount to a conduct issue if proven.

No-one should suffer any detrimental treatment because they raised a concern. We have provided some examples below for the types of things that may be considered detrimental treatment. If this occurs as a result of having reported a fair employment or Integrity concern under this policy, it will be treated as retaliation. The examples listed aren't exhaustive. Sky does not permit retaliation by any means, whether directly or indirectly, including by acting against a person facilitating or connected to a Reporter.

You must not engage in any of the following behaviors against a person that has raised a concern to Sky, as a result of their report:

- a) suspension, lay-off, dismissal or equivalent measures.
- b) demotion or withholding of promotion.
- c) transfer of duties, changes of location of place of work, reduction in wages, change in working hours.
- d) withholding of training.
- e) a negative performance assessment or employment reference.
- f) imposition or administering of any disciplinary measure, reprimand, or other penalty, including a financial penalty.
- g) coercion, intimidation, harassment, or ostracism.
- h) discrimination, disadvantageous or unfair treatment.
- i) failure to convert a temporary employment contract into a permanent one, where the worker had legitimate expectations that he or she would be offered permanent employment.
- j) failure to renew, or early termination of, a temporary employment contract.

- k) harm, including to the person's reputation, particularly in social media, or financial loss, including loss of business and loss of income.
- l) blacklisting based on a sector or industry-wide informal or formal agreement, which may entail that the person will not, in the future, find employment in the sector or industry.
- m) early termination or cancellation of a contract for goods or services.
- n) cancellation of a license or permit; or
- o) psychiatric or medical referrals.

If you feel you've suffered adverse treatment or victimization because you spoke up, you should raise this as a **new concern**. You can do this using the channels mentioned in this Policy. Equally, you should raise a concern if you think someone else is being treated badly or being discriminated against due to concerns, they previously raised. If you'd prefer you can do so anonymously via the Helpline and Portal.

4.5.2 Confidentiality

Many concerns cover situations and events that are likely to have an impact on the wider public or have a public interest element and may be regarded as a "Protected Disclosure" by law. Local laws differentiate on how the establish protections for legally recognised whistleblowers, and these can be different in each territory we operate. Sometimes an issue you raise may not fall under the legal definition of 'Whistleblowing' in the territory concerned and the legal protections may not apply.

Sky's policy is to treat people consistently in the way that it protects people. Sky seeks to ensure confidentiality is protected, in particular that reporters' identities are protected in accordance with their wishes and that retaliation in any form is always prohibited.

If you do choose to identify yourself when making a report, or at any time later, we'll keep this confidential wherever we can. In rare case this might not be possible: for example, we may be required by a court to disclose your identity during legal proceedings, or we may be under another legal obligation – for example, where we are concerned someone's personal safety is at risk. We will do our best to discuss with you whether and how best to proceed in such cases.

4.5.3 Escalation

If you wish to report that Sky's response to a Concern you have raised is in breach of this Policy, you may escalate it to the Sky Listens Champion Niall MacGinnis (by any means including email to niall.macginnis@sky.uk) or to the Comcast Audit Committee outlining the elements of the policy breach and your reasons. If considered appropriate based on the information provided, your escalation will be investigated by someone independent of the original investigation. Simply disagreeing with the outcome of an investigation is not an appropriate reason for escalation.

4.6 External Disclosure & Advice

Sky's expectation is that all participants in an investigation respect the confidentiality of the investigation and of Sky confidential data and information. We encourage you to raise your concern to Sky before contacting an external channel so that we can investigate and take appropriate action as soon as possible.

This Policy does not contain advice on the law. Sky operates in a wide range of territories and whistleblower rights vary across each of them. We encourage everyone to bring their concerns to us, regardless of whether whistleblower laws apply. If you use the channels set out in this policy we can respect local rules that apply.

If you need advice and guidance on the laws in your local jurisdiction, including the existence and details of any local authority (for example, in Italy, Germany, Austria, Ireland or Portugal) established to receive external disclosures, you can also contact the following external organisations for independent guidance:

Public

UK: Protect (Independent Whistleblowing Charity):

Web: <https://protect-advice.org.uk/> (formerly known as Public Concern at Work).

Helpline: 0203 117 2520

E-mail: whistle@protect-advice.org.uk

EU: The European Citizen Action Service (ECAS), at <https://ecas.org/> and its 'Europe Advice (YEA) service'.

Austria: several authorities can receive reports, for example the Federal Bureau of Anti-Corruption at <https://www.bak.gv.at/en/>

Czechia: the Ministry of Justice operates a reporting line at <https://oznamovatel.justice.cz/chci-podat-oznameni/>

Germany: several authorities can receive reports, for example the Federal Office of Justice (BfJ)

Ireland: Office of the Protected Disclosures Commissioner at <https://www.opdc.ie/>

Italy: ANAC - Autorità Nazionale Anticorruzione at <https://www.anticorruzione.it/>

Portugal: National Anti-Corruption Mechanism (MENAC)

Global: Whistleblowing International Network at <https://whistleblowingnetwork.org>, which brings together national and international non-profit organisations to defend and protect whistleblowers. The Members Section highlights local organisations who may be able to help.

If you do wish to make a report to a relevant public regulator or authority, you should ensure that this is in line with local legislation. Please be aware that you may not be protected as a Whistleblower if you disclose confidential information outside of legally approved routes.

5.0 Exceptions to this Policy

Exceptions to this Policy for employees are not permitted due to the severity of the consequences of not complying with this Policy for Sky and for you.

6.0 Consequences of Breaching this Policy

Failure to comply with this Policy (without an approved exception if applicable) may result in disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

7.0 Reporting Breaches or Concerns

We expect you to report any suspected or actual breaches of this Policy itself by using any of the available reporting channels. This may include for example where you're aware a colleague is raising a concern that is not in good faith.

Nothing in this Policy or any other Sky policy limits your ability to communicate with or provide information to any competent authority, appropriate regulatory body, government official or agency or commission, including

the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Financial Conduct Authority or local equivalent regarding possible legal breaches without disclosure to Sky, as protected under international Whistleblowing Laws.

8.0 Changes to this Policy

Sky makes sure its policies are up to date and right for everyone at Sky. This Policy may change from time to time with or without notice.

The latest version of this Policy will be published on your local intranet, and it is your responsibility as an employee to read and keep up to date with the requirements, procedures and other matters set out in the latest version of this Policy at all times.

9.0 Monitoring and Review of this Policy

The Policy Owner is responsible for reviewing and maintaining this Policy from time to time and for ensuring that appropriate governance and oversight controls and procedures are designed, implemented and monitored with local business owners, training is provided, and for management reporting as appropriate to mitigate the risks covered by this Policy.

10.0 Point(s) of Contact

For enquiries about this Policy please contact your line manager, the Policy Owner, or your usual Legal or Compliance contact.

11.0 Policy Owner

Policy Owner: **Sky Group Risk Office**

Sky's **Speak Up Champion** is Niall MacGinnis – Group Director for Risk.

12.0 Appendices

Appendix A - Definitions and Explanatory Notes

| Table 1 – Defined Terms | |
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| Defined Term | Meaning |
| Business Partner(s) | In relation to the definition of Supplier, means any <i>other</i> entity that has a business partnership with Sky. |
| Controlled Subsidiar(y)(ies) | means Sky's subsidiaries and affiliates where Sky directly or indirectly owns more than 50% of the voting control. |
| Supplier(s) | means any firm or individual that provides products, staffing, or services to us, including its personnel, subcontractors, and agents. |
| Table 2 - Explanatory Notes | |
| Term | Explanation |
| third part(y)(ies) | covers any individual or organisation you come into contact with during the course of your work for Sky, including actual and potential clients, customers, Business Partners, Suppliers, business contacts, agents and advisers. |

Appendix B – External Links

Related resources are detailed on the right-hand side. Sky's local business units may have further policy restrictions or guidelines that you may also be obliged to read and comply with. **Refer to your local business policy intranets for further information.** Below you'll find details of external resources which may be useful.

Comcast[Comcast Corporation Code of Conduct](#)[Comcast Corporation Code of Conduct for Suppliers and Business Partners](#)**Sky Group**www.ComcastSkyListens.com**Appendix C – Contacts**

| Country | Contact | Address |
|----------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Austria | SkyListensDACH@skygroup.com | Rivergate, Handelskai 92, 1200 Wien, Austria |
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| Germany | SkyListensDACH@skygroup.com | Medienallee 26, 85774 Unterföhring, Germany |
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