Reportable Event Examples

The table below provides examples of common types of events that require or do not require reporting to the IRB. This list is NOT exhaustive and study teams should review the <u>reportable events</u> section of the Investigator Manual and the <u>reportable events page</u> of the IRBs website for detailed guidance.

REPORTABLE EVENT EXAMPLE	REPORT EVENT CATEGORY
 Dosing errors of ANY kind (under dosing/over dosing) 50mL of blood was collected instead of the protocol approved 5mL Missing collection of research saliva samples from 15 subjects 	NONCOMPLIANCE
A lab test, being run for subject safety reasons, was missed (e.g., a liver panel on a drug known to cause liver toxicity)	NONCOMPLIANCE
(Occurs on a multi-site study for which UW is the IRB of record for two additional sites: MCW and Stanford) Stanford sent identifiable information to UW; when the protocol says the data shared will be de-identified.	NONCOMPLIANCE (Any event, that meets <u>UW reporting requirements</u> , which occurs at another site that has ceded review to UW; should be reported to the UW IRB)
Study subjects are experiencing more severe nausea while taking the investigational drug than what was previously expected	UNANTICIPATED PROBLEM
12 study subjects at 4 different institutions (including 3 at UW) have experienced seizures while on study drug. This was not a previously known risk of the study drug.	UNANTICIPATED PROBLEM
Incarceration of a subject while they are enrolled on a research study.	UNANTICIPATED PROBLEM
An action letter describing forthcoming risk updates to the consent form was received. The sponsor does not know when the changes will be available for submission to the IRB.	NEW INFORMATION
An incidental finding of clinical significance was seen on a research scan. The protocol does not currently have a plan for disclosure of clinically significant findings.	NEW INFORMATION
Study enrollment was halted earlier than expected due to funding issues	NEW INFORMATION
The PI for the study is on medical leave for 2 months	NEW INFORMATION
A single incident of a study subject signing an un-stamped (but currently approved version) of the consent form	DOES NOT REQUIRE REPORTING (see Investigator Manual)
On one occasion, the study team failed to perform a motor-function test on a subject (this was not being done for safety purposes)	DOES NOT REQUIRE REPORTING (see Investigator Manual)
A one-time event of a single study subject failing to complete a research questionnaire (i.e., an incident of SUBJECT noncompliance)	DOES NOT REQUIRE REPORTING (see Investigator Manual)