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The Market for Financial Adviser Misconduct

Households rely on financial advisers for financial planning and transaction services. Despite the prevalence and importance of financial advisers, they are often perceived as dishonest and consistently rank among the least trustworthy professionals. A new US database finds that 7% of advisers have misconduct records, and this share reaches more than 15% at some of the largest advisory firms. Over a third of advisers with misconduct are repeat offenders. Prior offenders are five times as likely to engage in new misconduct as the average financial adviser. The author of the paper also discusses the labor market consequences of adviser misconduct.

Agenda
12:15 p.m. Welcome
Prof. Steven Ongena (University of Zurich, Dept. of Banking& Finance)
12:20 p.m. Presentation
Prof. Gregor Matvos (University of Chicago Booth School of Business)
01:30 p.m. End of the event

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