BOEING AGREES TO PAY $12 MILLION AND ENHANCE ITS COMPLIANCE SYSTEMS TO SETTLE ENFORCEMENT CASES

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The U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Aviation Administration announced a comprehensive settlement agreement with Boeing Commercial Airplanes (BCA) that resolves multiple pending and potential enforcement cases.

Under the agreement, BCA pledged to implement and improve several certification processes to further enhance the airworthiness and continued compliance of all BCA products.

"It is imperative that everyone complies with our aviation system's high safety standards," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx. "This agreement is an important step toward ensuring that Boeing fully meets all applicable compliance standards going forward."

"Compliance requires all certificate holders to develop and implement internal controls that ensure they're operating according to the highest standards," said FAA Administrator Michael Huerta. "Boeing has agreed to implement improvements in its design, planning, production and maintenance planning processes, and has already implemented several of these improvements."

BCA's obligations commit the company to meeting specific performance targets. They are designed to enhance BCA's early discovery and self-disclosure of potential regulatory compliance problems, as well as the timely development and implementation of effective corrective actions.

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The company also must make an immediate payment to the United States Treasury in the amount of $12 million and faces stiff penalties for failing to follow through on its commitments.

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