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ACAMS CGSS Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details

Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Financial Sanctions Frameworks and Governance: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Sanctions Compliance Analyst and covers how organizations build strong governance structures around sanctions laws. It explains the components of a sanctions compliance framework, the role of senior management, and the oversight expectations set by regulators. It highlights the need for policies, internal controls, reporting mechanisms, and escalation procedures, ensuring that professionals can support their institution's governance responsibilities and maintain alignment with legal obligations.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanctions Compliance Case Studies: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Financial Crime Investigator and consolidates all knowledge through practical case studies that simulate real-world challenges. It allows candidates to apply concepts such as screening, due diligence, frameworks, and investigation techniques to real scenarios. This section strengthens analytical judgment and demonstrates how sanctions rules operate within operational settings, helping learners prepare for the complexities faced in actual compliance roles.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanctions Compliance: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Sanctions Compliance Analyst and focuses on understanding the purpose, legal basis, and scope of sanctions. It explains who has the authority to impose sanctions, the types of licenses that may permit limited activity, and the conditions under which exemptions apply. Candidates are expected to understand how sanctions regimes function globally and what consequences organizations face when they fail to comply. This part ensures that the learner can identify the regulatory intent behind sanctions measures and interpret them correctly within day-to-day operational decisions.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detecting and Investigating Sanctions Evasion Techniques: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Sanctions Compliance Analyst and covers how individuals and entities attempt to evade sanctions through complex ownership structures, trade manipulation, and hidden payment routes. It explains the indicators associated with common evasion typologies and the investigative steps required when potential breaches are detected. Learners also explore the obligations around asset-freezing and reporting, focusing on how to manage such cases while maintaining regulatory compliance.

ACAMS Certified Global Sanctions Specialist Sample Questions (Q47-Q52):

NEW QUESTION # 47

According to OFSI, the asset freeze as a financial sanction generally involves the further steps, except:

- A. Prohibited to make funds or economic resources available, directly or indirectly for a designated person
- B. Prohibited to make funds or economic resources available, directly or indirectly for a benefit
- C. Prohibited to deal with the frozen funds or economic resources
- D. Prohibited to engage in actions that, directly or indirectly, circumvent the financial sanctions prohibitions
- E. Changes in ownership of the frozen funds or economic resources

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 48

In the event of a sanctions violation, the inclusion of a sanctions clause in a trade contract can:

- A. enforce the contract if sanctions are imposed on any of the parties.
- B. act as a specific license allowing the contract to be fulfilled.
- C. define which sanctioned elements are prohibited in the execution of the contract.
- D. identify the liability for any fines related to sanctioned entities.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains state that sanctions clauses in trade contracts are used to:

- * clarify prohibited activities,
- * define obligations of the parties in case sanctions become applicable, and
- * ensure business partners understand compliance expectations.

A sanctions clause cannot enforce a contract when sanctions apply (B), cannot assign liability for regulatory fines (C) beyond legal requirements, and cannot operate as a license (D). Only regulators (e.g., OFAC, EU authorities) can authorize activities by issuing licenses.

Reference:

Trade contract sanctions clauses and their function.

Legal requirements surrounding sanctions clauses and regulatory authority.

NEW QUESTION # 49

Within the structure of international law, it becomes evident that impositions of unilateral sanctions violate certain core principles of the UN Charter, such as which of the following?

- A. Self-determination
- B. The duty to cooperate
- C. Territorial integrity
- D. Sovereign equality
- E. Nonintervention

Answer: B,C,D,E

NEW QUESTION # 50

What type of sanctions generally prohibit exports and other business transactions involving a jurisdiction?

- A. Targeted
- B. Thematic
- C. Sectoral
- D. Comprehensive

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive sanctions prohibit nearly all exports, imports, services, financial transactions, and business dealings with a specific jurisdiction. These sanctions apply broadly to the entire territory and often include embargoes, trade restrictions, and full financial prohibitions.

Sectoral sanctions apply only to certain industries. Targeted sanctions apply to specific individuals or entities. Thematic sanctions focus on conduct (e.g., cybercrime, human rights abuses).

Reference:

Definition of comprehensive sanctions and their prohibition scope.

Distinction from targeted, sectoral, and thematic sanctions.

NEW QUESTION # 51

How often should a financial institution refresh and update its screening lists to meet regulatory expectations?

- A. As quickly as possible
- B. Every three weeks
- C. Every two weeks
- D. Every week

Answer: A

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains and regulatory authorities such as OFAC, EU, and OFSI require institutions to update sanctions lists as quickly as possible after a new designation or change is published.

Weekly, biweekly, or monthly cycles are insufficient and can result in missed designations. Financial institutions must adopt systems that update sanctions lists promptly to maintain compliance and avoid facilitating prohibited transactions.

Reference:

Regulatory expectation for immediate or prompt sanctions list updates.

Screening list management best practices for timeliness and accuracy.

