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ACAMS CGSS certification program covers a wide range of topics related to global sanctions compliance including sanctions regimes, due diligence, risk assessment, screening, and reporting. The program also covers the latest trends and developments in sanctions compliance and provides practical guidance on how to effectively manage sanctions compliance programs within complex financial institutions. The program is designed to be flexible and can be completed online, making it accessible to professionals around the world.

ACAMS Certified Global Sanctions Specialist Sample Questions (Q69-Q74):

NEW QUESTION # 69

If the Security Council issues quasi-judicial proclamations against any nation that has a responsibility to take a judicial approach and comply with the basic requirements of natural justice, what might be the Council's main concern against that nation?

- A. The major concern would be to prevent the supply from non-state actors of weapons of mass destruction
- B. The major concern would be the de facto government
- C. The major concern would be the sanctions regime against that country.
- D. The major concern would be good faith of states of that country
- E. The major concern would be the ability to create legal obligations against that country

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which of the following statements is not true about Pro se litigants:

- A. Pro se litigants do not benefit from the amended rule provision shielding represented parties from sanctions for frivolous legal arguments
- B. Pro se litigants are required to sign their own papers filed in court
- C. The amended rule provision shielding represented parties from sanctions for frivolous legal arguments does not apply to pro se litigants
- **D. Pro se litigants are not subject to Rule 11**
- E. Pro se litigants are unrepresented by counsel

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 71

A person is designated by the UK and EU. This person owns and controls a company with subsidiaries in diversified industries. Which scenario presents a warning sign for sanctions evasion?

- A. Cessation of trading or operational activities in some subsidiaries
- B. Changes in corporate strategy to diversify further into different industries
- C. Opening of bank accounts in jurisdictions with no alignment to UK and EU sanctions
- **D. Transfer of assets to family members or close associates**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains highlight that sanctioned individuals may attempt to evade restrictions by transferring assets, ownership rights, or operational control to family members or close associates. These transfers may appear legitimate but are often structured to conceal continuing beneficial ownership or influence.

Asset transfers to relatives or trusted associates are recognized as classic sanctions evasion red flags across EU and UK ownership and control guidance.

Opening bank accounts in non-aligned jurisdictions may create exposure, but the specific red flag of evasion is the movement of assets to associates. Changes in corporate strategy or reduced trading activity are not inherently indicative of sanctions evasion.

Reference:

UK and EU ownership/control evasion typologies.

Sanctions evasion red flags involving relatives and close associates.

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which measures should be incorporated into a comprehensive sanctions framework by a financial institution (FI)? (Select Two.)

- A. The FI should gather the required information on a best-efforts basis.
- B. The FI should not consider a broader set of controls for reviewing at a later stage.
- **C. The FI must have a robust screening control program with a clear strategy in place.**
- D. The FI's management information reports should be available to everyone.
- **E. The FI should ensure comprehensive training for people involved in the alert clearing process.**

Answer: C,E

Explanation:

A comprehensive sanctions framework requires well-designed operational controls, including thorough training for staff responsible for alert review and sanctions decision-making. Sanctions and Compliance Domains specify that personnel involved in alert clearing must receive appropriate training to ensure awareness of regulatory expectations, sanctions typologies, and escalation procedures. Additionally, the framework must include robust screening controls supported by documented strategy, governance, list-management processes, alert management rules, and ongoing testing. These elements form core requirements of sanctions compliance programs. Management information reports are restricted to need-to-know distribution, and reliance on "best-efforts" is not compliant. Institutions must implement structured, risk-based controls, not minimal-effort approaches.

Reference:

NEW QUESTION # 73

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