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ACAMS Certified Global Sanctions Specialist Sample Questions (Q90-Q95):

NEW QUESTION # 90
What does UNICEF stand for?

- A. Pakistan National Assembly
- B. World Health Organization
- C. Social, Cultural and Humanitarian
- D. United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
- E. Formun

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 91
The fall of the Soviet Union shifted the policy of Washington. Shambaugh stated that there was a strong tendency among Chinese officials and scholars, in general, to view the US as:

- A. A friendly nation that casts the economic and military strength across the globe.
- B. A revisionist power whose stated aim is to challenge the plausibility of Chinese leaders and to transform the nature of Chinese politics.
- C. A violent and dominant force that is pushing its economic and military strength across the globe.
- D. A revisionist movement whose declared purpose is to uphold the authority of Chinese leaders.

Answer: B,C

NEW QUESTION # 92
The diverse impact of unilateral sanctions on basic human rights of the citizens of the targeted States such as the following is manifest except?

- A. the rights to access to medicine
- B. the rights to religion
- C. the rights to health
- D. the rights to food
- E. the rights to life

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ACAMS Certified Global Sanctions Specialist Sample Questions (Q65-Q70):

NEW QUESTION # 65

Which are common misconceptions related to an effective sanctions program? (Select Two.)

- A. An individual sending a USD wire that automatically involves the US sanctions.
- B. A company must assess sanctions risks during the due diligence phase of a merger and acquisition.
- C. A US citizen has been working in the EU and thus, US sanctions do not apply.
- D. The individual or entity is not explicitly named on a sanctions list, therefore there are no potential sanctions risk.
- E. Parties involved in import or export and related transactions could be subject to financial sanctions.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains outline several misunderstandings commonly held by businesses. One misconception is that any USD transaction automatically triggers US sanctions applicability; while USD transactions may be routed through the US financial system, sanctions analysis depends on transaction content, parties involved, and jurisdictional reach, not solely the currency.

Another misconception is assuming no sanctions risk exists if a party is not listed by name. Sanctions regimes include indirect application through ownership and control rules, sectoral sanctions, activity-based sanctions, and geographic sanctions. Entities may be sanctioned due to association, ownership, or activity even if not individually named.

Statements regarding import/export exposure and MandA due diligence are correct program requirements. US sanctions can still apply to US citizens regardless of where they reside or work.

Reference from Sanctions and Compliance Domains:

Misconceptions regarding currency and sanctions applicability.

Misunderstandings about named-party sanctions versus ownership/activity-based risks.

Clarification on US person obligations regardless of residence.

NEW QUESTION # 66

Which should be considered when selecting the appropriate watch lists to screen the customer base?

- A. Dollar amount of customer deposits and transactions
- B. Length of customer relationship
- C. Geographic location of customers, products, and services
- D. Cash withdrawal patterns

Answer: C

Explanation:

Selecting watch lists for sanctions screening requires understanding geographic exposure, including customer locations, jurisdictions in which products/services are offered, and locations of trading partners. Sanctions programs vary by region (e.g., OFAC, EU, UN, UK), so geographic impact is essential.

Transaction size, withdrawal patterns, and relationship length are AML considerations but are not primary factors for selecting sanctions watch lists.

Reference:

Risk-based approach to sanctions list selection.

Consideration of geographic exposure to sanctioned jurisdictions.

NEW QUESTION # 67

Economic sanctions are typically conceived of as foreign policy tools aimed at influencing another nation, they are a type of coercive diplomacy.

What is coercive diplomacy generally defined as?

- A. An effort to use some sort of coercion to stop another nation's actions
- B. Decision made by voting
- C. Public announcement

- D. An effort to amend a certain law
- E. Forceful persuasion

Answer: A,E

NEW QUESTION # 68

A financial institution's decision to adjust the degree of sensitivity of a screening tool should be based on its transaction volume and:

- A. management commitment.
- B. number of staff.
- C. risk assessment.
- D. personnel training.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Sanctions and Compliance Domains state that screening calibration must be tied directly to a financial institution's sanctions risk assessment, which evaluates products, customer base, geography, delivery channels, and transaction volume. Sensitivity adjustments must be justified by an institution's assessed sanctions exposure.

Staff levels or training do not determine screening thresholds; these are operational considerations. Management commitment supports governance but does not form the technical basis for calibration decisions.

Reference:

Screening calibration tied to sanctions risk assessments.

Threshold adjustments must reflect actual sanctions exposure and transaction characteristics.

NEW QUESTION # 69

Based on the Wolfsberg Guidance on Sanctions Screening, what are the core principles for generating productive alerts? (Select Two.)

- A. Manual processes that ensure lists are screened only against specific jurisdictional data
- B. Reducing the threshold settings from the optimal level to create more productive alerts
- C. Including exclusions for parties that pose low risks to be omitted from screening
- D. Addressing the inclusion of a "good guy" list so that it does not suppress common false positives
- E. Reviewing and removing reference data from screening, on an ongoing basis, once the data is no longer risk relevant

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

The Wolfsberg Guidance identifies that effective sanctions screening depends on high-quality, risk-relevant reference data.

Institutions must regularly review and remove outdated or irrelevant data to avoid generating unnecessary alerts and ensure screening outputs remain meaningful. Maintaining accurate and current data reduces noise and increases the productivity of alerts.

The Guidance also emphasizes that institutions may use "good guy lists" to reduce false positives, but these lists must be maintained in a controlled way to ensure they do not unintentionally suppress alerts that could indicate sanctions risk. Proper governance must accompany good-guy lists so that risk-relevant entities are not excluded from screening.

The Guidance does not support reducing thresholds to generate more alerts, nor does it promote removing low-risk parties without structured criteria. It also does not recommend manual jurisdiction-specific screening as a method of improving alert quality.

Reference from Sanctions and Compliance Domains:

Wolfsberg principles on management of reference data for sanctions screening.

Guidance on proper use and governance of "good guy lists."

Recommendations for ensuring alerts remain relevant, accurate, and risk-based.

NEW QUESTION # 70

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