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## **ACAMS Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists (the 6th edition) Sample Questions (Q720-Q725):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 720**

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Using the customer profile and expected activity information, a financial institution should be able to identify transactions that are difficult to:

- A. make viable profitability.
- B. cross verify.
- **C. make economic sense**
- D. be strategically viable.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Using the customer profile and expected activity information, a financial institution should be able to identify transactions that are difficult to make economic sense. Transactions that don't make economic sense may be suspicious, and should be investigated further to determine if they may be related to money laundering or other illicit activities. For example, if a customer is profiting from a series of transactions that don't make economic sense, such as buying and selling the same stock multiple times in a short period of time, then this could be a sign of money laundering or other illicit activities.

### **NEW QUESTION # 721**

Client A is flagged for a high volume of outgoing transfers. Further investigation reveals Client A has a potentially key role in a network linked to human trafficking. After filing a suspicious activity report, what step should the investigator take next?

- A. Inform other local financial institutions about the client so they can halt potential services.
- **B. Prepare a summary for senior management recommending client off-boarding.**
- C. Restrain or block the client's account(s) until law enforcement makes an arrest.
- D. Contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to communicate the investigation findings.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

After filing a suspicious activity report (SAR), an investigator should prepare a summary for senior management recommending client off-boarding. This is because client off-boarding is a risk-based decision that requires senior management approval and may involve legal considerations. Informing other local financial institutions about the client, restraining or blocking the client's account(s), or contacting law enforcement directly are not appropriate actions for an investigator to take after filing a SAR, as they may compromise the confidentiality of the SAR, violate privacy laws, or interfere with ongoing investigations.

### **NEW QUESTION # 722**

On-line financial technologies are susceptible to money laundering risk because

- A. The risk of identity theft is greatly increased.
- B. Viruses significantly damage communications and commerce.
- C. Baring staff are familiar with how this technology can be abused.
- **D. The identity of the people who conduct transactions may be unknown.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

According to the Anti-Money Laundering Specialist (the 6th edition) resources, one of the challenges of online financial technologies is the difficulty of verifying the identity and legitimacy of the customers and counterparties. This creates opportunities for money

launderers and other criminals to exploit the anonymity and speed of online transactions to move and conceal illicit funds. The other options are not directly related to the money laundering risk posed by online financial technologies.

References:

ACAMS Study Guide for the Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialist (the 6th edition), Chapter 5: Risk-Based Approach, page 133.

ACAMS Study Guide for the Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialist (the 6th edition), Chapter 7: Money Laundering Risks and Methods, page 203.

### NEW QUESTION # 723

What does the Egmont Group's support for its members include?

- **A. Expanding and systematizing international cooperation in the reciprocal exchange of information**
- B. Issuing strategic products for law enforcement agencies and FIUs on topics of international interest
- C. Expanding the ability of FIUs to enforce laws and exchange information globally to combat money laundering and terrorist financing
- D. Issuing due diligence models for financial institutions

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The Egmont Group is a global network of Financial Intelligence Units (FIUs) that aims to enhance the capabilities and cooperation of its members in combating money laundering, terrorist financing, and other financial crimes. The Egmont Group supports its FIU members by helping them to expand and systematize the exchange of financial intelligence and information, improve expertise and capabilities of personnel, and enable secure communication with one another<sup>12</sup>. The Egmont Group does not issue due diligence models for financial institutions, as this is the responsibility of national regulators and standard-setting bodies. The Egmont Group does not issue strategic products for law enforcement agencies and FIUs, as this is the role of other international organizations such as the Financial Action Task Force (FATF) and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC). The Egmont Group does not expand the ability of FIUs to enforce laws and exchange information globally, as this depends on the legal and operational frameworks of each FIU and the bilateral or multilateral agreements they have with other FIUs.

Reference:

Egmont Group

Working Groups - Egmont Group

Overview of the Egmont Group of Financial Intelligence Units

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### NEW QUESTION # 724

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