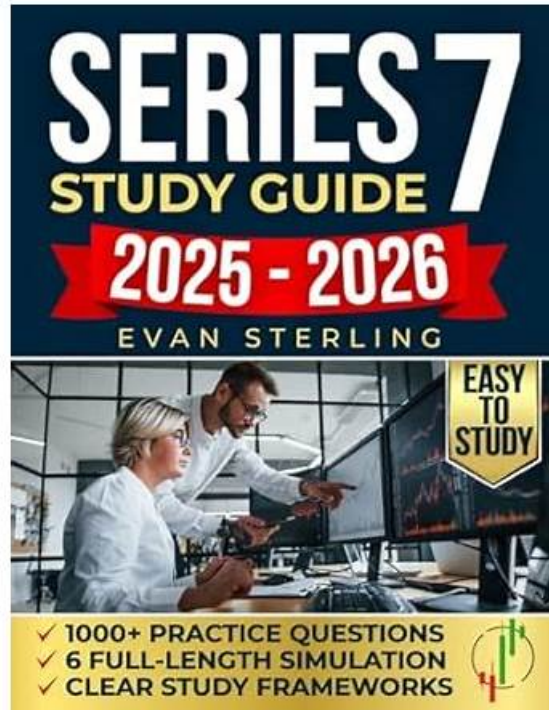


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NEW QUESTION # 69

Which risks inherent to real estate sector carry the highest AML/CFT risk? (Select Two.)

- **A. Use of cash to purchase property**
- B. Use of a registered trust for the purchase of property
- **C. Use of a company for the purchase of property**
- D. Manipulation of the value of a property
- E. Unlicensed real estate agents acting as front companies

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Real estate ML/TF risk is highest where transparency is low or the origin of funds is obscured:

Use of cash to purchase property (A): "All-cash transactions in real estate present a high ML risk, as they bypass traditional financial scrutiny and facilitate the placement of illicit funds." (CAMS 6th Edition, Real Estate Money Laundering Risks) Use of a company for the purchase of property (D): "Purchasing property through companies, especially shell companies, can conceal the beneficial owner and the true source of funds." (CAMS 6th Edition, Real Estate ML/TF Risks; FATF, Real Estate Sector) Incorrect Options:

B: Unlicensed agents may be risky, but the core risks are A and D.

C: Trusts may add complexity but are less common/high-risk than company structures.

E: Value manipulation is risky but less so than the above.

References:

CAMS 6th Edition, ML/TF Risks in Real Estate

FATF, Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing through the Real Estate Sector

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which money laundering risks are posed by the misuse of trust and asset management services? (Select Three.)

- **A. Concealing sources of funds**
- **B. Adding a layer of anonymity to transactions**
- C. Establishing escrow accounts for real estate transactions
- D. Allowing for third-party custody safekeeping of funds
- **E. Concealing true legal and beneficial owners**

Answer: A,B,E

Explanation:

* A, C, D:

* "Trust and asset management services can facilitate the concealment of the source of funds (A), provide a layer of anonymity to transactions (C), and obscure the true legal and beneficial owners (D). These are well-established ML/TF risks in the private wealth sector." (CAMS 6th Edition, ML/TF Risks in Trust and Asset Management)

* B and E are normal aspects of asset management and are not in themselves ML/TF risks unless combined with other suspicious behaviors.

References:

CAMS 6th Edition, Risks in Trust and Asset Management

FATF Recommendations 24, 25

NEW QUESTION # 71

Which section of the USA PATRIOT Act permits the US government to seize funds deposited in a US correspondent account of a foreign bank, creating extraterritorial impact?

- **A. Section 319(b)**
- B. Section 314(a)
- C. Section 319(a)
- D. Section 314(b)

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which factors should be prioritized when choosing an anti-financial crime (AFC) tool for an organization? (Select Two.)

- A. Real-time data analysis capabilities as part of a broader strategy
- B. Preference for the lowest-cost solution
- C. Scalability to handle increasing transaction volumes
- D. Compatibility with existing IT infrastructure
- E. Complete elimination of manual processes

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

When selecting an anti-financial crime (AFC) tool, regulators and industry best practices emphasize effectiveness, sustainability, and integration over cost or automation alone.

Compatibility with existing IT infrastructure is critical to ensure seamless data integration, system stability, and governance. Poor integration can lead to data gaps, operational risk, and ineffective monitoring.

Scalability is equally important, as transaction volumes, customer bases, and regulatory requirements grow over time. An AFC tool must be able to handle increased workloads without degradation in performance or effectiveness.

While real-time analytics may be beneficial, they must align with the organization's overall risk strategy and system capabilities.

Lowest cost and full elimination of manual processes are not regulatory priorities; human oversight remains essential in AML/CFT programs.

NEW QUESTION # 73

Which criminal activities could possibly serve as a predicate offense to financial crimes or money laundering activity? (Select Three.)

- A. Organized crime or racketeering
- B. Bribery or corruption
- C. Arson
- D. Assault
- E. Fraud

Answer: A,B,E

Explanation:

Predicate offenses are crimes that generate proceeds which may subsequently be laundered. FATF standards and national AML laws define a wide range of serious crimes as predicate offenses.

Bribery and corruption are among the most common predicate offenses, often involving large illicit payments that require laundering to disguise their origin. Fraud, including financial, consumer, and corporate fraud, is another primary source of illicit proceeds and is universally recognized as a predicate offense.

Organized crime and racketeering encompass coordinated criminal activities designed to generate ongoing illegal income, making them central predicate offenses under AML frameworks.

While arson may be considered a serious crime in some jurisdictions, and assault is generally not associated with financial gain, AML regimes focus primarily on crimes that generate substantial proceeds. Therefore, bribery, fraud, and organized crime are the most consistently recognized predicate offenses across jurisdictions.

NEW QUESTION # 74

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