FINANCIAL CRIME AND INTELLIGENCE ANALYSIS



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Introduction

Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis Training Course builds the investigative and analytical capability that compliance officers, financial crime analysts, and investigators need to detect, assess, and disrupt criminal activity in financial systems. Financial crime rarely announces itself. It hides inside legitimate transactions, layered corporate structures, and patterns that only emerge when data is examined together. Investigation without method produces unfocused alerts and unproven suspicions. This course develops the analytical discipline that changes that. It covers crime typologies, intelligence collection, and analysis techniques. Furthermore, it applies link analysis, network mapping, and transaction tracing. In addition, it develops case management, reporting, and disclosure. As a result, participants analyse financial crime with structure and evidential rigour.

Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis Course Objectives

- Explain financial crime typologies and their indicators.
- Apply the intelligence cycle to financial crime analysis.
- Collect, validate, and manage financial intelligence data.
- Apply link analysis and network mapping techniques.
- Trace transactions and follow the money across structures.
- Apply suspicious activity identification and reporting standards.
- Apply behavioural and pattern analysis to transaction data.
- Assess corporate structures, beneficial ownership, and shell entities.
- Apply evidence standards, case management, and file preparation.
- Prepare intelligence reports, briefings, and disclosure documentation.

Course Methodology

- Interactive lectures with real financial crime and investigation cases.
- Intelligence collection and analysis technique workshops.
- Link analysis, transaction tracing, and network mapping exercises.
- Case management, reporting, and disclosure practice.
- Structured peer review with facilitator feedback on intelligence files.

Who Should Take This Course

- Financial crime analysts and investigators.
- AML and CFT compliance officers.
- Law enforcement and regulatory investigators.
- Fraud examiners and forensic accountants.
- Intelligence analysts in financial institutions.
- Consultants advising on financial crime risk.

Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis Course Outlines

Day 1: Financial Crime Typologies and Indicators

- Money laundering stages: placement, layering, and integration.
- Terrorist financing and proliferation financing indicators.
- Fraud typologies: investment, payment, and insider fraud.
- Tax evasion, sanctions evasion, and bribery exposure.
- Trade-based money laundering and invoice manipulation.
- Emerging crime types: crypto assets and digital payment fraud.
- Case study: identifying typology indicators in a suspicious case.

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Day 2: The Intelligence Cycle and Data Collection

- Intelligence cycle: direction, collection, processing, analysis, dissemination.
- Intelligence requirements and priority setting.
- Data sources: internal records, external databases, and public records.
- Open source intelligence and adverse media research.
- Data validation, reliability grading, and source assessment.
- Records management, retention, and confidentiality standards.
- Workshop: planning an intelligence collection strategy.

Day 3: Analytical Techniques and Link Analysis

- Link analysis and association chart construction.
- Network analysis and entity relationship mapping.
- Timeline analysis and chronological event reconstruction.
- Transaction tracing and fund flow analysis.
- Beneficial ownership and corporate structure analysis.
- Pattern recognition and anomaly detection methods.
- Workshop: building a link chart and tracing a fund flow.

Day 4: Suspicious Activity Analysis and Reporting

- Red flag identification and alert triage practice.
- Behavioural profiling and transaction pattern assessment.
- Structuring, smurfing, and rapid movement detection.
- Suspicious activity report drafting and quality standards.
- Threshold, escalation, and internal reporting routines.

- Cooperation with financial intelligence units and authorities.
- Workshop: drafting a suspicious activity report.

Day 5: Case Management, Evidence, and Disclosure

- Case file structure and investigative documentation standards.
- Evidence handling, chain of custody, and admissibility basics.
- Investigative interviewing and information gathering techniques.
- Report writing, briefing notes, and intelligence summaries.
- Disclosure obligations, legal privilege, and data protection.
- Quality assurance and peer review of investigative work.
- Course review, assessment, and action planning.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis, participants will gain a thorough understanding of financial crime typologies and indicators, the intelligence cycle and data collection, analytical techniques and link analysis, suspicious activity analysis and reporting, and case management, evidence and disclosure. They will also acquire practical skills in financial crime typology and red flag identification, intelligence collection and source assessment, link analysis, transaction tracing and network mapping, and suspicious activity reporting, case management and disclosure documentation. In addition, the course prepares them to analyse financial crime with structured methods and produce intelligence output that withstands legal and regulatory scrutiny. Gentex Training Center delivers this programme with a strong focus on applied investigative analysis and audit-ready case files.

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FAQs for Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis course

Q1 What is the "Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis" course about?

It is a five-day programme on detecting and analysing financial crime through structured intelligence methods. It covers crime typologies and indicators, the intelligence cycle and collection, analytical techniques and link analysis, suspicious activity analysis and reporting, and case management, evidence and disclosure.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis" course?

Participants analyse financial crime with structure and evidence rather than intuition. The course improves typology recognition and red flag identification, sharpens intelligence collection and source assessment, strengthens link analysis and transaction tracing, improves suspicion reporting quality, and raises case file and disclosure standards.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis" course?

Participants gain financial crime typology and red flag identification, intelligence collection and source assessment, link analysis, transaction tracing and network mapping, and suspicious activity reporting, case management and disclosure documentation. These four skills cover the practical core of financial crime intelligence work.

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Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis" course?

The course covers money laundering stages of placement, layering and integration, terrorist and proliferation financing indicators, investment, payment and insider fraud typologies, tax evasion, sanctions evasion and bribery exposure, trade-based money laundering and invoice manipulation, crypto asset and digital payment fraud, the intelligence cycle across direction, collection, processing, analysis and dissemination, intelligence requirement setting, internal records, external databases and public records, open source intelligence and adverse media research, data validation and source reliability grading, records retention and confidentiality standards, link analysis and association chart construction, network analysis and entity relationship mapping, timeline analysis and event reconstruction, transaction tracing and fund flow analysis, beneficial ownership and corporate structure analysis, pattern recognition and anomaly detection, red flag identification and alert triage, behavioural and transaction pattern assessment, structuring and smurfing detection, suspicious activity report drafting and quality standards, escalation and internal reporting routines, cooperation with financial intelligence units, case file structure and investigative documentation, evidence handling and chain of custody, investigative interviewing techniques, report and briefing note writing, disclosure obligations, legal privilege and data protection, and quality assurance and peer review.

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Q5 How is the "Financial Crime and Intelligence Analysis" course applied in real-world practice?

Participants apply the methods to real and simulated cases. They identify typology indicators and red flags, set intelligence requirements and collect data from internal and external sources, grade source reliability, build link charts and network maps, reconstruct timelines, trace fund flows across accounts and entities, analyse beneficial ownership and corporate structures, triage alerts and assess transaction patterns for structuring, draft suspicious activity reports to quality standards, prepare case files with documented evidence and chain of custody, conduct investigative interviews, write intelligence summaries and briefing notes, and apply disclosure and data protection rules. Many leave with an intelligence collection plan template, a link analysis framework, and a suspicious activity report drafting checklist ready to use.