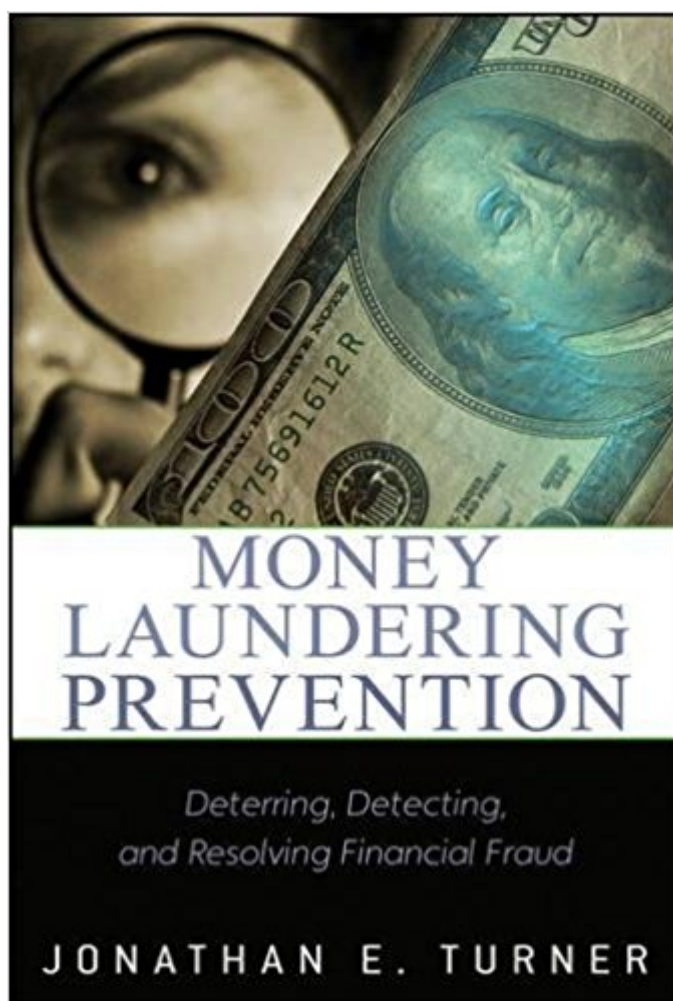


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Money Laundering Prevention: Deterring, Detecting, And Resolving Financial Fraud



Synopsis

A how-to guide for the discovery and prevention of the illegal transfer of money Written for the private sectorâwhere most money laundering takes placeâthis book clearly explains shows business professionals how to deter, detect, and resolve financial fraud cases internally. It expertly provides an understanding of the mechanisms, tools to detect issues, and action lists to recover hidden funds. Provides action-oriented material that will show how to deter, detect, and resolve financial fraud cases Offers an understanding of the mechanisms, tools to detect issues, and action list to recover hidden funds Covers mechanisms for moving money, identifying risk exposures, and investigating money movement Arming auditors, investigators, and compliance personnel with the guidance that, up until now, has been restricted to criminal investigators, Money Laundering Prevention provides nuts-and-bolts information needed to fully understand the money laundering process.

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"Turner uses his professional experience as a Certified Fraud Examiner and financial investigator to present a clear historic and modern-day explanation of what constitutes money laundering and who engages in the global crime. The reader will learn what the act of money laundering is, why it takes place, the basic activities and operations, and geographic "hot spots" for this illegal enterprise. Given the detailed explanation of the subject matter, this book will have a long shelf life, making it a solid investment." (Security Management, September 2012)

MONEY LAUNDERING PREVENTION DETERRING, DETECTING, AND RESOLVING FINANCIAL FRAUD Traditionally, anti-money laundering (AML) efforts have been a governmental role, but over the past forty years, this responsibility has shifted as more emphasis and responsibility has been placed on the private sector. In addition, the range of private-sector businesses that must be wary of laundering efforts continues to increase: today, launderers attempt to move money through banks, brokerage houses, insurance companies, charities, multinational service companies, manufacturers, and any type of company imaginable. An invaluable reference for regulators, investigators, and practitioners, this book examines money laundering in its current modern setting, broadening the conversation from its traditional narcotics trafficking context into terror financing and even white-collar crime. Renowned fraud investigator Jonathan Turner sheds light on how conventional money laundering tools highlight the business aspects of these cases, and thus can be applied successfully in white-collar crime matters, even when there is no connection to narcotics trafficking or terror financing. This book explores the evolving incentives to launder money, the adapting technologies that help hide the movement of funds, and the huge financial gains that can be obtained by providing laundering services. It begins with a discussion of the money laundering process, including what it means and how it came about, examining the inherent challenges between governments and financial institutions. It is estimated that money laundering and its associated criminal proceeds are estimated to equal six to eight percent of the world's economy. It's no surprise, then, that despite the anti-money laundering programs required by the USA Patriot Act and other modern regulations, money laundering techniques attract a wide variety of participants—from traditional criminals to modern fraudsters. Find out how your organization can successfully and efficiently deter, detect, and resolve financial fraud cases through the practical guidance found in *Money Laundering Prevention*.

This book is really quite basic. It doesn't go into any detail and there are NO references/citations. Examples are vague and usually theoretical. When specific historical cases are discussed, names and details are not mentioned. I found a few errors in the book, some of them grammatical (editors? hello?) and some of them quite irksome and shouldn't have been made (spelling Colombia as "Columbia" in many instances, and actually using both spellings in the same chapter (Ch. 4). Want a solid overview of AML? Try John Cassara's 'On the Trail of Terror Finance.'

In trying to write about money laundering, I searched the web for expertise and come across Jonathan Turner's wonderful book. It was chock-full of instances in which money launderers have

learned to evade authorities and turn dirty money into clean money without getting caught. He outlined the challenges that face governments as they try to crack down. It seems the money launderers are all too often one step ahead in an era of virtual money. This book is also a guide on what authorities might do to try to stop them. But it is an area requiring more international cooperation if we want to catch them. It is a never-ending quest.

This was a decent overview of the anti-money laundering field. But the author doesn't go into great detail when describing the money laundering schemes (i.e. key steps were left out). I have some experience in the field, so I could "read between the lines" and get the end point. But if you have very little knowledge of how money laundering schemes work, you're going to finish the book with a couple of question marks. But decent overview.

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