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Understanding the High Risk Fraud Environment

Siemens won leniency

Fine could have been much higher without firm's cooperation



Carrefour supervisors prosecuted

Eight supervisors of Carrefour stores in Beijing received jail sentences of one to five years on Monday, for taking bribes from suppliers.



Seven worked in the meat-procurement departments of the stores and one at the Carrefour Beijing City Commission Unit, a purchasing and operations department.

The Chaoyang District People's Court heard they took bribes from two suppliers from May 2005 to July last year, to promote

Lloyds TSB will pay fines to settle with U.S. officials

Investors rush to assess their exposure to Madoff's '\$50bn losses' on funds

"It's only when the tide goes out that you learn who's been swimming naked."



Satvam allegations revealed

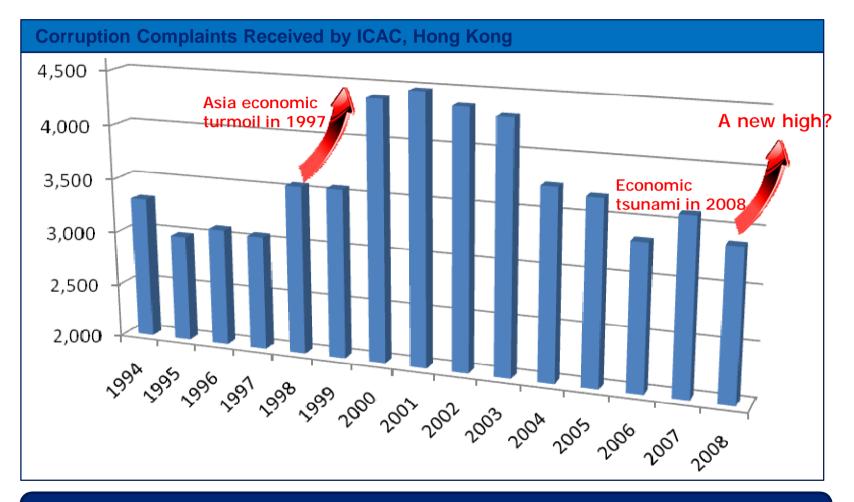
\$1bn fraud at India IT group



WARNING

Understanding the High Risk Fraud Environment

Economic Downturn Fuels Fraud



A slowing economy may increase pressure on companies to meet short-term performance goals

Reward Risk Equation

"Average armed robbery nets US\$65,000 with an 82% probability of being caught."

"Average fraud nets US\$685,000 with a 2% probability of being caught."

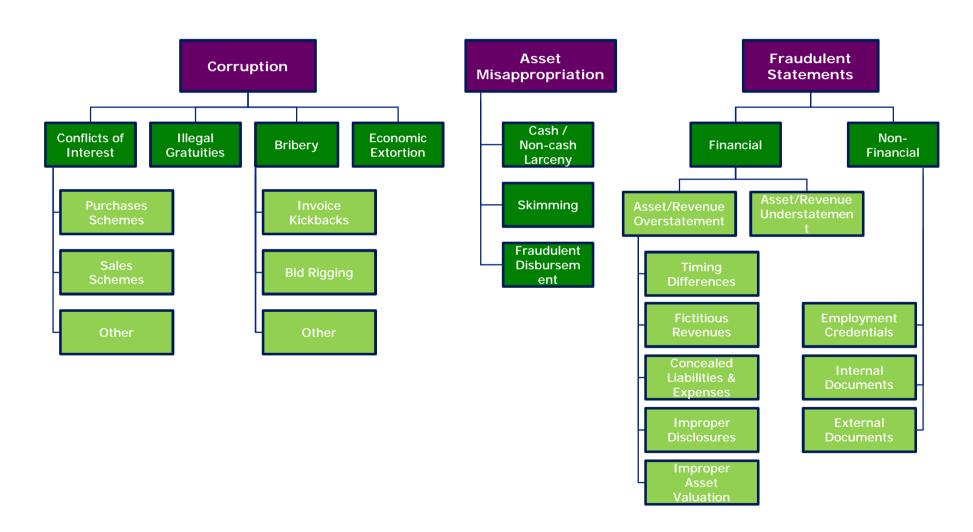
Association of Certified Fraud Examiners Newsletter

What is Fraud?

Fraud refers to an intentional act by one or more individuals among management, involving the use of deception to obtain an unjust or illegal advantage.

The Hong Kong Society of Accountants Handbook of Statement of Auditing Standards 110

Occupational Fraud & Classification System



Why People Commit Fraud?



New dimension to the Fraud Triangle due to the economic downturn: "widespread sense of alienation and disenfranchisement, driven largely by the "layoff culture" and further fueled by the accelerated disappearance of healthcare, pension and other benefits ... foreign outsourcing of both hourly and salaried jobs ... and increasingly stressful workloads."²²

ACFE, "The New Fraud Triangle: Another Dimension in Employee Fraud Motivation", July 2008, http://www.acfe.com/newsletters/fraud-examiner.asp?copy=july08-goldmann-column

What every person asks themselves



1. Is it more than what my job is worth?

2. Will I get caught?

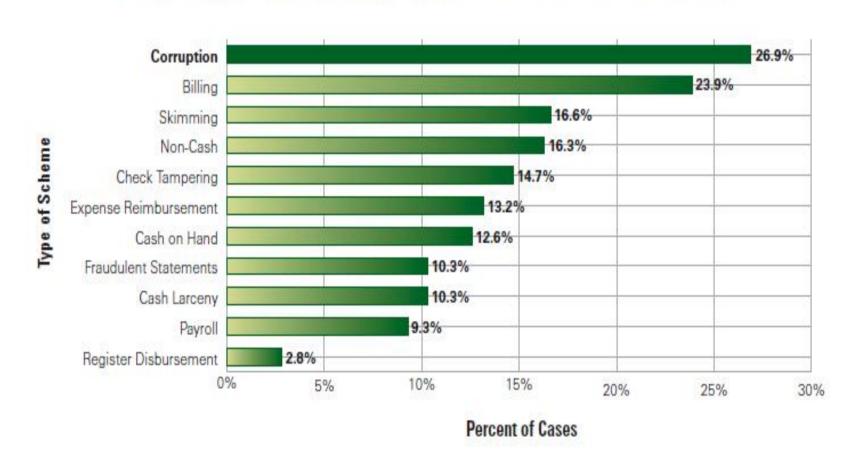
3. Is it right or wrong?

Profile of a fraudster:

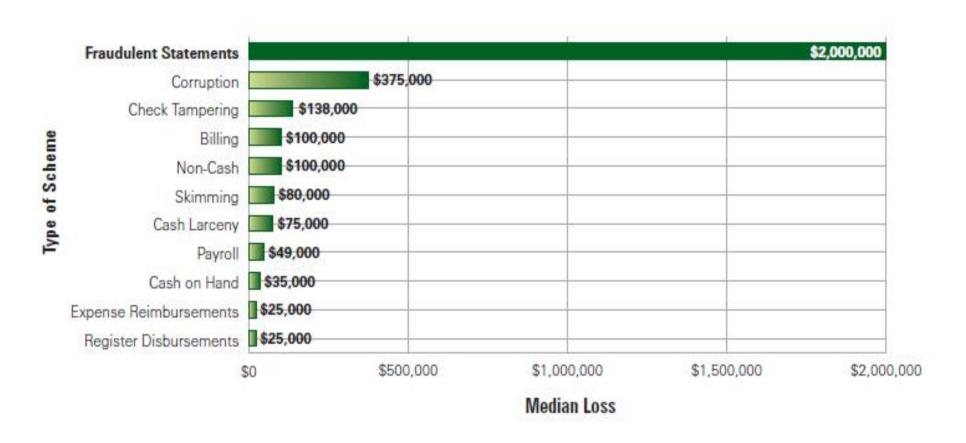
- Male
- Postgraduate degree
- Risk taker
- 10+ years with company
- High income
- Hard worker
- Greedy
- Financially needy
- Big spender
- Accounting department
- Knowledge of controls



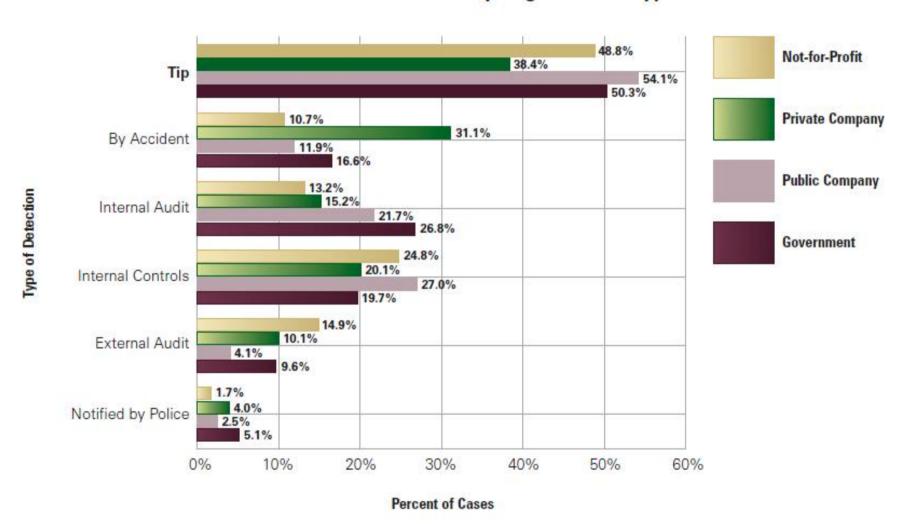
Breakdown of All Occupational Fraud Schemes — Frequency³



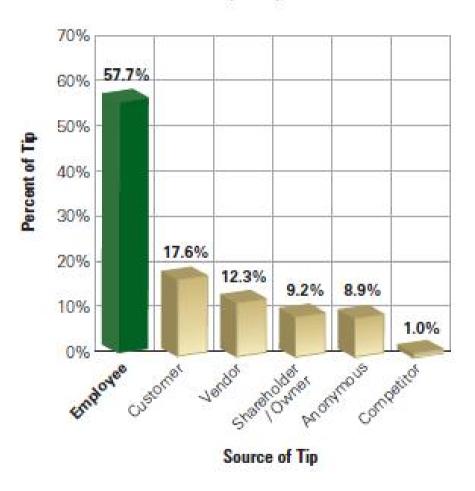
Breakdown of All Occupational Fraud Schemes — Median Loss



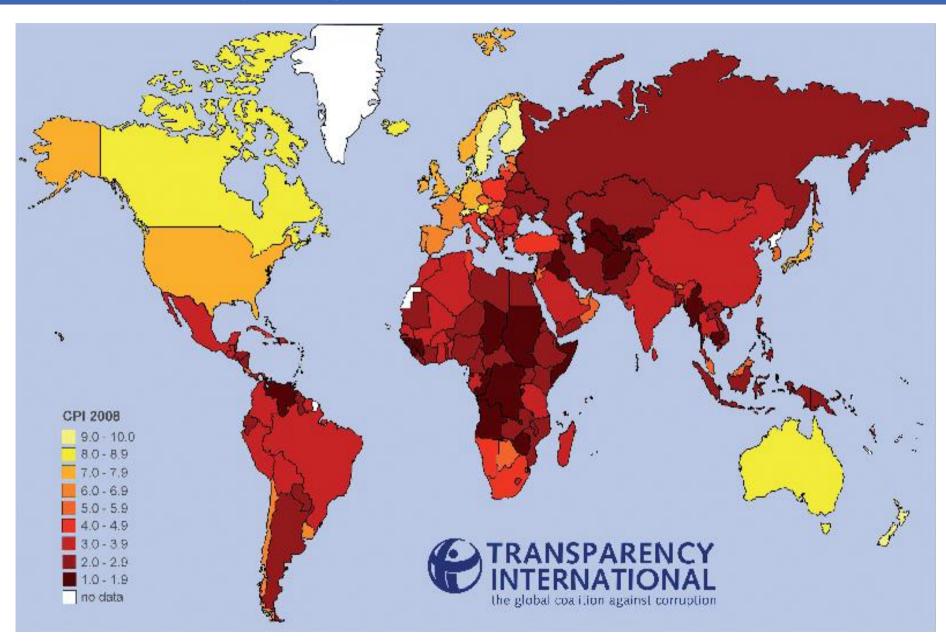
Initial Detection Method by Organization Type⁸



Percent of Tips by Source9



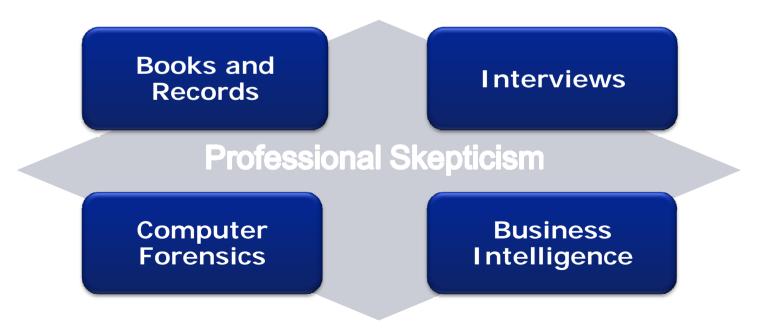
Transparency International Corruption Index



Elements of Investigation

- (A) Books and Records,
- (B) Interviews,
- (C) Computer Forensics, and
- (D) Business Intelligence.

Professional Skepticism should be exercised throughout the investigation



Computer forensics imaging

Computer forensics goes beyond normal data collection and preservation techniques available to end-users or system support personnel and is used for the recovery, authentication and analysis of electronic data



Results

- Assist in identifying, isolating, reporting and predicting possible financial irregularities
- Search for evidence of malfeasance, such as:
 - Ø information deletion,
 - Ø policy violations or
 - Ø unauthorized access from electronic media preserving the chain of evidence.



Books and records

- Financial statement analysis
- Journal entries
- Related entries
- Supporting documentation, e.g. fapiao
- Employees involved
- Third parties involved
- Non-financial business data, e.g. correspondence



Trend Analysis

\$2,500,000,000.00

\$2,000,000,000.00

\$1,500,000,000.00

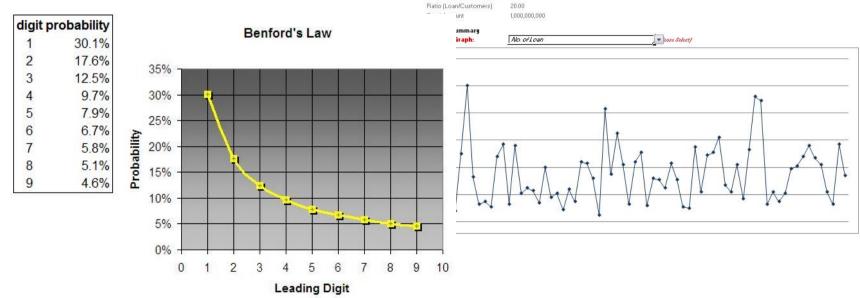
\$1,000,000,000.00

Customer Loan Ratio with Low Ranking in FY2006 (Sub-branch Level)

Customer Loan Ratio Analysis

Analysis Methods

- Data analytics
- Trend analysis
- Ratio analysis
- Benford's law
 - Human choices are not random
 - Invented numbers unlikely to follow Benford's law



Risk Filter

No. of Loan No. of Distinct Customers **Revenue Trend**



Most frequent fraud with cash / purchase - Counterfeit invoice

Identification

Tax bureau Fapiao Verification Hotline

When not sure if the fapiao is counterfeit, please dial

(Area code) + 12366

and key in the fapiao number and cipher for verification.

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Most local tax bureaus have also incorporated a fapiao verification function on their websites.

E.g. on the website of Shanghai Local Tax Bureau, there are two links for fapiao verification:

For fix amount fapiaos:

http://www.csj.sh.gov.cn/wsbs/ticke
t1.jsp

For other fapiaos:

http://www.csj.sh.gov.cn/wsbs/jtick
et1.jsp



Input invoice's ciper here

Input invoice number here

Business Intelligence

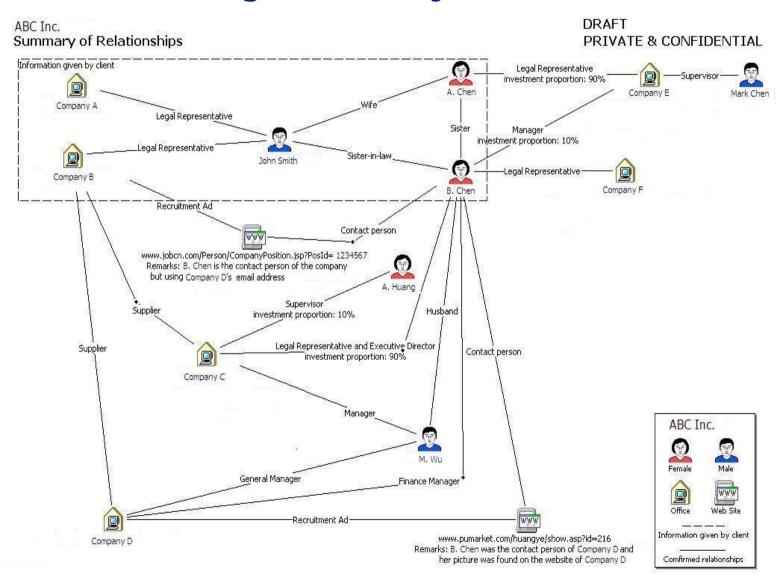
Public Records Searches

- Articles of incorporation
- Directors
- Related parties
- Corporate affiliations
- Assets
- Bankruptcies
- Civil litigation
- Liens/judgments
- Depends on jurisdiction

Background Enquiries

- Criminal history
- Credit history
- Reputation
- Search for or verification of licensing/professional disciplinary actions/education
- Regulatory sanctions/watch lists
- HR files, family connections

Visual investigative analysis



Interview Techniques

Objectives: Information gathering / Interrogation?

→ Totally different approaches



Basic principles: -

- Always prepare for the interview (Prepare and read through interview folders)
- Select appropriate venue to conduct the interview
- Timing is crucial

 → premature interview = poor outcome
- Interviewee tends not to talk if he feels the interview knows little about the case
- Opening build up rapport with interviewee
- Get the interviewee talking listen more rather than talk more

Interview Techniques

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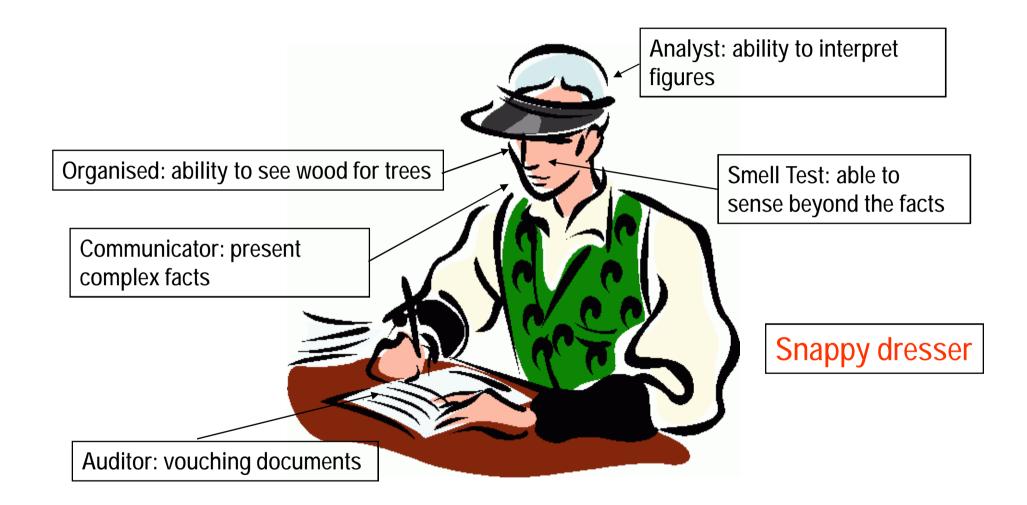
- Observe body language / non-verbal communication
- Ask open questions to elicit information (Leading questions are only for those answers that you already known to save interview time (e.g. background information)
- Be interactive with the interviewee ask follow up questions based on answers given to reveal more information
- Use of soft words can decrease interviewees' resistance to persuasion, e.g. take vs steal, review vs investigation
- Be ready for different outcomes what is the next course of action if other personnel implicated etc
- Prepare the interview note asap after the interview while your memory is still fresh

Interview Techniques

Make sure you have all elements of the fraud to validate an allegation: -

- I. People who committed the fraud?
- II. Relationship what is the connection between people, including witness, accomplice and victim?
- III. Time when was the fraud committed?
- IV. Place where was the fraud committed?
- V. Method how did it happened?
- VI. Key amount of money involved, how it was transacted and where the evidence was?

Forensic Accountant's Skill Set



Professional Skepticism

Develop Corporate Values

- -The control environment establishes an ethical framework that contributes to a collective attitude toward generating reliable financial statements
- -The control environment is pervasive throughout the organization, and is demonstrated in actions as well as words.

Examples of elements of the control environment:



Examine Controls

How to optimize the control effectiveness?

- Appoint trained finance or accounting personnel to key roles
- Rotate personnel
- Surprise inspections of books and records by auditors
- Regularly review business relationships
- Provide the whistle-blower hotline mechanism to local suppliers and vendors to report inappropriate business practices
- Increase physical controls
- Lower the monetary thresholds that require approval from corporate management
- Independent monitor for the company's procurement process

Controls Effectiveness

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CFEs' Ranking of Controls' Importance in Detecting or Limiting Asset Misappropriations Control Average Score

internal Audit / LE Department	3.00
Surprise Audits	3.55
Management Review of IC	3.17
Mandatory Job Rotation / Vacations	3.06
Fraud Hotline	2.99
Rewards for Whistleblowers	2.93
Audit of ICOFR	2.65
Audit of F/S	2.53

Internal Audit / FE Department

CFEs' Ranking of Controls' Importance in Detecting or Limiting Corruption Schemes Control Average Score

Internal Audit / FE Department	3.83
Fraud Hotline	3.48
Surprise Audits	3.41
Management Review of IC	3.14
Rewards for Whistleblowers	3.11
Mandatory Job Rotation / Vacations	2.87
Audit of F/S	2.66
Audit of ICOFR	2.63

CFEs' Ranking of Controls' Importance in Detecting or Limiting Financial Statement Fraud Schemes

Control	Average Score
Rewards for Whistleblowers	4.00
Internal Audit / FE Department	3.78
Fraud Hotline	3.77
Surprise Audits	3.69
Mandatory Job Rotation / Vacations	3.17
Audit of F/S	2.93
Management Review of IC	2.84
Audit of ICOFR	2.68

Monitor Controls

- Assessment of the design and effectiveness of existing antifraud programs and controls
- Monitoring the effectiveness of controls through ongoing activities and/or separate evaluations
- Internal audit activity and evaluations (appropriate level of activity based on size and complexity of organization)
- Effective audit committee oversight
- Application monitoring controls to flag exceptions

Case Study

Overview of the Company



One of the world's largest engineering electronics companies

Employs in excess of 475,000 people globally

Operations in over 190 countries

In 2006/07 sales of HKD1,440 billion and net income of HKD54 billion

Overview of the allegations



Various allegations reported in the press – the scandal first became public when German prosecutors conducted a dawn raid on the homes of six senior executives

The specific allegations centred around the use of "Business Consultants" (BCs)

BCs were used to funnel funds to shell companies and route commission payments to government officials

"An isolated criminal enterprise or a wider culture of corruption?" Sydney Morning Herald 23 December 2006

Investigation

Overview of Deloitte's investigation

The company's global operations were now being intensely scrutinised by various agencies including the US Department of Justice

Deloitte continued to investigate the known allegations whilst examining the company's operations in specific high risk countries

Deloitte performed a comprehensive examination of the company's books & records, which involved over 400 staff globally and in excess of 10 terabytes of data

Investigative work remains ongoing today

What Deloitte uncovered



Institutional and accepted practices - money was paid via intermediaries to secure business

A sophisticated system in place to facilitate bribes

A sales sub culture that pushed people to "win at all costs"

Management who turned a blind eye to unethical behaviour

"Prosecutors have revealed how bribery was rife ... with executives hiding the expenditure under innocuous descriptions in the corporate accounts"

German Press Agency September 2008

Consequences for the Company

Investigations by the US Department of Justice, German Department of Justice and Deloitte

Fines and confiscation of profits made on corrupt transactions

Potential ban on bidding for public contracts

Loss of credibility in the marketplace

Increased staff turnover, loss of corporate knowledge and a reduced productivity

Case Study (2)

Case background

- Anonymous letter alleged a PRC healthcare products producer has created fictitious sales in order to meet the listing requirement
- The sales model of the company is simple, it relies on 10 distributors to sell its products all over China
- The distributors operate over 300 POS in China to promote and sell the healthcare products
- We have been told that the distributors operate independently and therefore it is impossible for us to examine these distributors' business and accounting records

Case Study (2)

Investigation

- Request has been made to examine the accounting records of the producer but we was advised that all the records "had just been taken by the Tax Bureau and no idea when they would be returned"
- No direct evidence to support the allegation of fictitious sales after investigation
- However, the integrity of the producer is seriously in doubt after considering all the business intelligence gathered
- Enquiries unveil that several major distributors are actually operated by the wife of the producer. His wife was also involved in several fraud cases investigated by the US SEC in 90's

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