

Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025: Operationalising AML Law No. (10) of 2025



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Introduction

The Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 is effective from December 14, 2025, and repeals the Cabinet Resolution No. (10) of 2019. It functions as the implementing law to bring Federal Decree Law No. (10) of 2025 into effect.

The Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 expands its scope by incorporating Proliferation Financing (PF) explicitly across all sectors impacted by the resolution. It has also diversified itself to expressly include Gaming Operators and VASPs under its ambit for regulatory scrutiny.

This eBook enlightens the readers on the Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 and the influences it has in all sectors of AML Compliance.

The Shift from Cabinet Resolution No. 10 to Cabinet Resolution No. 134

Starting from December 14, 2025, the Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 Concerning the Executive Regulations of Federal Decree-Law No. (10) of 2025 Concerning Combating Money Laundering, Terrorist Financing, and the Financing of the Proliferation of Weapons repeals the Cabinet Resolution No. (10) of 2019 and brings forth sweeping changes to the anti-financial crime framework in UAE.

The primary legislative shift is the replacement of the words “Combating the Financing of Illegal Organisations” with the explicit obligations to combat and mitigate the Financing of the Proliferation of Weapons (PF).

This requires all Regulated Entities, i.e., Financial Institutions (FIs), Designated Non-Financial Businesses and Professions (DNFBPs), and Virtual Asset Service Providers (VASPs) to identify, assess, and mitigate PF risks in their AML/CFT compliance framework.

The scope of the resolution is expanded to include Commercial Gaming Operators as the newly introduced category of DNFBPs, subject to AML/CFT compliance obligations.

VASPs face increased scrutiny and obligations pertaining to wire transfer rules requiring retention of accurate information of originators and beneficiaries according to the “Travel Rule”.

Additionally, the UAE FIU’s powers have significantly increased in the context of freezing of suspicious funds, and new definitions for roles such as Nominee Director and Nominee Shareholder have been included to facilitate Ultimate Beneficial Owner (UBO) identification.

Additional Information:



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Guide to New Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 on AML Law No. 10 of 2025

Navigating CDD and FATF Travel Rule: VASPs to identify Originator

FATF Travel Rule and Know Your Corresponding VASPs: Key Compliance Requirements for VASP in UAE

Responsibilities of the FIU - Financial Intelligence Unit

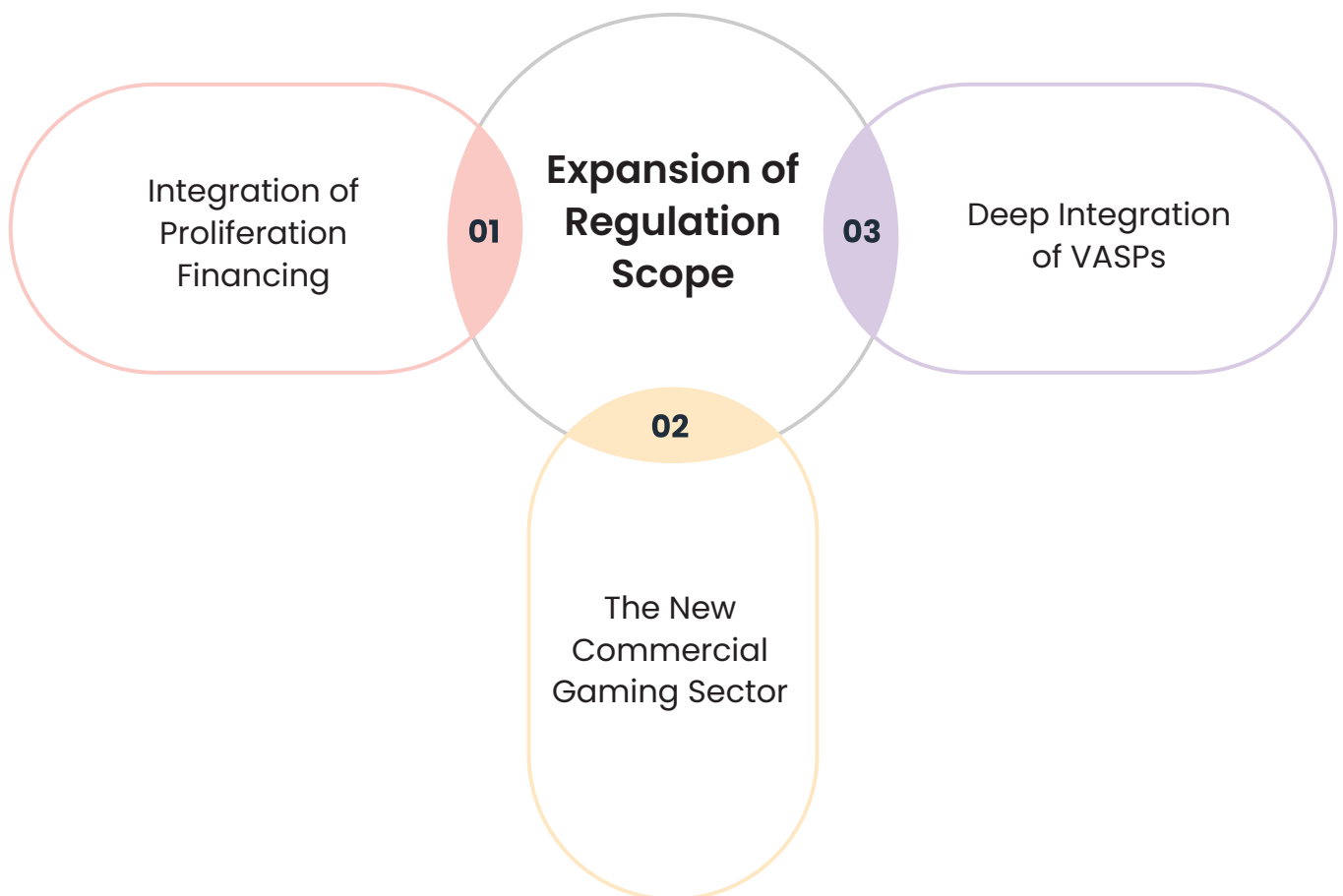


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Ultimate Beneficial Owners: Unveiling the real names | AML UAE

Major Scope Expansions: Proliferation Financing and New Sectors

The 2025 Cabinet Resolution fundamentally restructures the regulatory landscape by focusing on three major areas, namely: the inclusion of PF, the introduction of the commercial gaming sector into DNFBPs' definition and the deep integration of AML/CFT and CPF obligations for VASPs.



Integration of Proliferation Financing (PF)

The new resolution explicitly mandates the inclusion of Proliferation Financing risk mitigation for all sectors requiring Regulated Entities to include PF into their:

- ◆ **Risk Assessment:** Regulated Entities must now identify, assess, and implement control measures to mitigate PF risks to their business through Enterprise-Wide Risk Assessment (EWRA).
- ◆ **TFS Measures:** Conduct a rigorous review of business relationships to ensure non-violation of Targeted Financial Sanctions (TFS) requirements by detecting and preventing potential TFS violations by identifying PF risks and mitigating them in a timely manner. Regulated Entities must specifically screen business relationships against PF risks.
- ◆ **AML Compliance Officer Responsibilities:** Must include reviewing internal policies and procedures' efficacy in the context of mitigating PF risks effectively.

Additional Information:



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Targeted Financial Sanctions (TFS) Legal Requirements in UAE



Infographics

Key Elements of an Effective EWRA Framework



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Factors for AML Enterprise Wide Risk Assessment | AML UAE

From Risk to Resilience: The Role of AML/CFT Compliance Officer

The New "Commercial Gaming" Sector

The Commercial Gaming Sector, which includes Commercial Games and Gaming Operators, are formally recognised and defined as DNFBPs under the new resolution. The AML/CFT and CPF obligations for Gaming Operators get triggered when the threshold of 11,000 (eleven thousand) AED is crossed either through a single or a series of transactions.

Deep Integration of VASPs

The new 2025 resolution solidifies the role of VASPs and enforces detailed operational requirements, which were previously only imposed on traditional FIs. Some of these expanded obligations upon VASPs include compliance with wire transfer obligations as specified under **Articles 26 to 33**, as specified under **Article 36** of the 2025 resolution. These requirements include

- ◆ Originator VASP Obligations
- ◆ Beneficiary VASP Obligations
- ◆ TFS Obligations as applicable to FIs
- ◆ Record-keeping obligations as applicable to FIs.

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Overview of AML Obligations of VASPs under VARA



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AML Compliance Journey for VASPs in UAE



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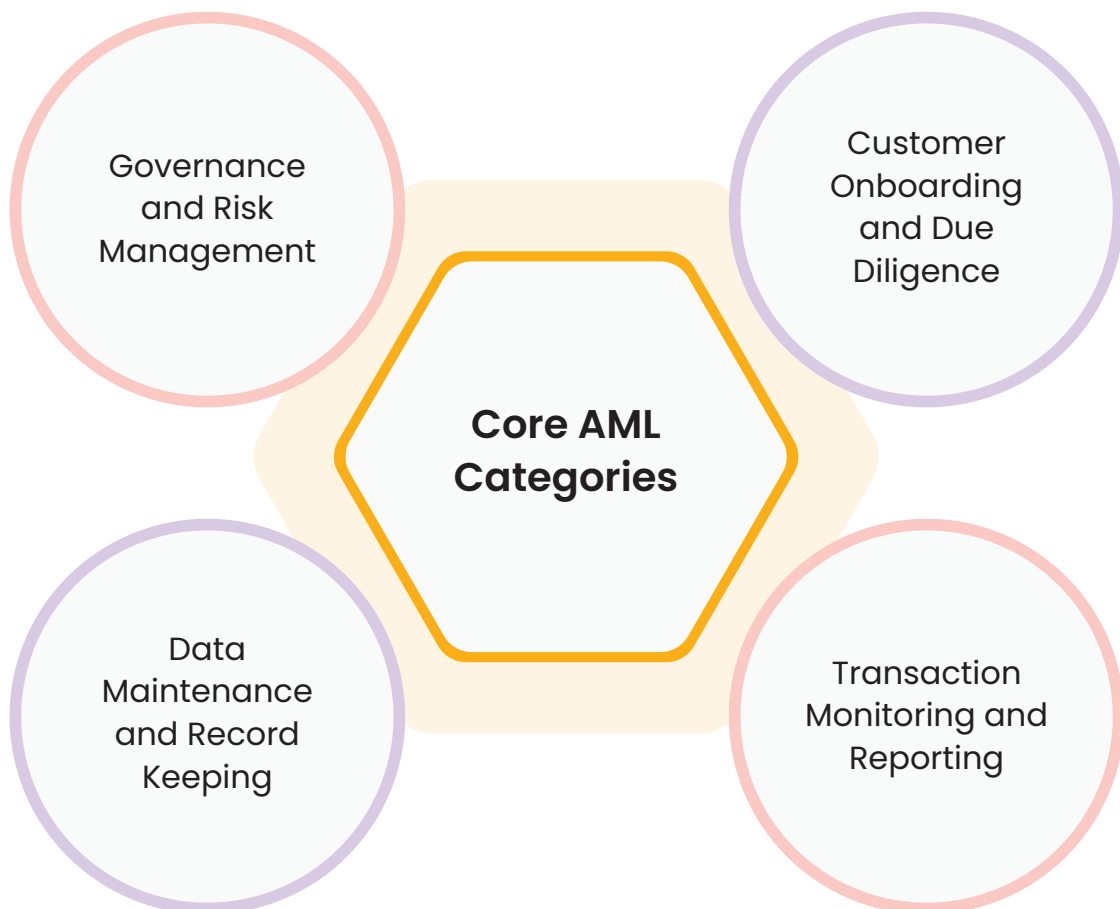
AML Terms

Virtual Asset User

Operational Impact: Changes to the Core AML Obligations

The Executive Regulations of Federal Decree Law No. (10) of 2025 (Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025), while remaining fundamentally and structurally consistent with repealed legislation, do expand or enhance the scope of earlier provisions, making their compliance an unavoidable obligation upon Regulated Entities.

The operational steps for AML/CFT and CPF compliance remain the same, while the intensity or depth of scrutiny required varies according to the 2025 resolution and can be divided under four major categories such as Governance and Risk Management, Customer Onboarding and Due Diligence, Transaction Monitoring and Regulatory Reporting, and Data Maintenance and Record Keeping.



Governance and Risk Management

The goAML Registration and Reporting methodology remains consistent, while the roles and responsibilities of Senior Management are expanded in terms of having to approve internal policies and controls and approve high-risk business relationships (specifically including PF risk emanating from a business relationship). The Compliance Officer must review the internal AML, CFT and CPF Compliance Framework to manage and mitigate identified PF risks. REs are also required to assess ML, FT and PF risks arising due to the introduction of new products, professional services, or technologies prior to their implementation.

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The Complete Guide to the Ultimate Beneficial Owner Verification

A Complete Guide to Customer Due Diligence - AML UAE



Infographics

Identify UBOs to complete your AML Customer Due Diligence process



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Key Components of Customer Due Diligence | AML UAE

Customer Onboarding and Due Diligence

The broadened scope of DNFBPs, now including Gaming Operators, must implement and continue CDD obligations prescribed under the legislation while keeping in mind that the Screening obligations, Customer Risk Profiling, and risk-based due diligence measures are implemented while considering PF risks posed by customers to the business. In simple words, the customer onboarding and due diligence process must be risk-based and recalibrated to include the PF risks faced by the business. The identification of the UBO process is sharpened with definitions clarifying the position of Nominal Shareholders and Nominal Managers, who cannot be deemed as UBOs.

Transaction Monitoring and Reporting

The monitoring of Business Relationships obligations remains consistent; however, VASPs must now comply with Wire Transfer Obligations for obtaining and retaining originator and beneficiary information. All Regulated Entities must continue to file STRs/SARs with FIU immediately without delay, regardless of transaction value.

Data Maintenance and Record Keeping

The mandatory record retention period of 5 (five) years remains the same. Regulated Entities are obligated to update essential information, including the beneficial ownership database, within 15 (fifteen) working days of any change identified. All records must be accessible and retrievable for tracing the legitimacy of transactions.

Additional Information:



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AML Record-Keeping Requirement In UAE



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The Complete Guide to AML Transaction Monitoring



Infographics

AML compliance challenges associated with inadequate record-keeping

Checklist for filing STR and SAR on goAML portal under UAE AML Laws



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When to file Suspicious Activity Report (SAR) under UAE AML Law? | AML UAE

Operational Impact of **Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025** to the 12 Core AML Obligations

AML/CFT Compliance Obligations	Comparative Analysis of Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 vs. Cabinet Resolution No. (10) of 2019	Action Required by Regulated Entities, including Gaming Operators, as a newly introduced category of DNFBPs
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Governance and Risk Management

1. Reporting System (goAML)	Consistent	Regulated Entities can continue relying on the goAML portal
2. Appointing Compliance Officer	Expanded Scope	The Compliance Officer must review the AML Framework of the Regulated Entity for effective mitigation of Proliferation Financing (PF) risks
3. Enterprise-Wide Risk Assessment	Expanded Scope	Regulated Entities must factor in the PF risks to which their business is exposed while conducting and revising EWRA
4. Internal Policies & Controls	Expanded Scope	RE's AML Policies must consider PF red-flags, typologies, and control measures to identify, assess and mitigate PF risks

Customer Onboarding and Due Diligence


5. CDD Process	Consistent	The CDD Process remains largely consistent.
6. Name Screening (TFS Compliance)	Enhanced	Screening of business relationships to identify PF risks is now mandatory, including the identification of foreign PEP and TFS compliance
7. Customer Risk Profiling	Expanded Factors	RE's customer Risk profiling must take into account the PF risks a customer may pose (for instance, involvement of dual-use goods traders, high-risk jurisdictions for weapons)
8. Risk-Based Due Diligence	Refined	In the case of high-risk customers, Enhanced Due Diligence (EDD) for PF risk clients is now mandatory. While for low-risk customers , Simplified Due Diligence (SDD) is allowed when no suspicion of crime

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Transaction Monitoring and Reporting		
9. Ongoing Monitoring	Consistent	Ongoing Monitoring Obligations remain consistent
10. Suspicious Transaction Reporting	Strict	REs are required to report to the UAE Unit (FIU) immediately. The FIU Head has the power to order a 10-day suspension

Data Maintenance and Record Keeping		
11. Updating Customer Info	Time-Bound	Regulated Entities are required to update Beneficial Owner/Nominee info within 15 working days
12. Record Keeping	Consistent	Record-Keeping Obligations Remain consistent


Additional Information:



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goAML Registration Guide

Suspicious Transaction Reports (STRs) filing with goAML



Infographic

Why Ongoing Monitoring is Key to Money Laundering Risk Mitigation

Checklist for Identifying Compliance Gaps for DNFBP's Core AML Obligations under Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025

This checklist has been developed to enable UAE Designated Non-Financial Businesses and Professions to assess, with precision, whether their existing AML CFT framework is aligned with the regulatory expectations set out in Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025, which implements Federal Decree Law No. 10 of 2025.

How to use this Checklist?

The questions are intentionally framed as binary Yes/No controls. Any negative response should be treated as a regulatory gap requiring remediation, rather than a matter of interpretation or partial alignment.

This checklist should be used as a baseline compliance assessment, not as a substitute for a detailed regulatory gap review or supervisory inspection preparation. Where gaps are identified, remediation should focus not only on policy updates, but also on operational implementation, governance oversight and evidencing effectiveness.

CATEGORY 1: GOVERNANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

The mandatory record retention period of 5 (five) years remains the same. Regulated Entities are obligated to update essential information, including the beneficial ownership database, within 15 (fifteen) working days of any change identified. All records must be accessible and retrievable for tracing the legitimacy of transactions.

Obligation 1: AML CFT Governance and Senior Management Oversight

Yes

No

☆ Is there a formally documented AML CFT governance framework approved by Senior Management?

☆ Do AML CFT policies explicitly reference Federal Decree Law No. 10 of 2025 and Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025?

☆ Are AML CFT roles, responsibilities and escalation mechanisms clearly articulated and operationalised?

☆ Does Senior Management receive structured, periodic reporting on AML CFT risks and control effectiveness?

Obligation 2: Compliance Officer Appointment and Authority in Alignment with Article 22

Yes No

☆ Is a Compliance Officer appointed at the management level with documented independence?

☆ Does the Compliance Officer have unrestricted access to records, systems and staff?

☆ Is the Compliance Officer authorised to submit STRs directly to the FIU without interference?

☆ Does the Compliance Officer report directly to Senior Management on AML CFT matters?

☆ Are the Compliance Officer's responsibilities documented in line with Article 22 of the Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025's requirements, including policy review, reporting, training and regulatory cooperation?

Obligation 3: Enterprise-Wide Risk Assessment

	Yes	No
☆ Has an Enterprise-Wide Risk Assessment been conducted covering ML, TF and PF risks?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
☆ Does the EWRA assess customer, geographic, product, transaction and delivery channel risks?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
☆ Does the EWRA explicitly consider outcomes of the UAE National Risk Assessment?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
☆ Is the EWRA reviewed on an ongoing basis and upon material business changes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
☆ Are EWRA outcomes formally integrated into AML CFT policies and controls?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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CATEGORY 2: CUSTOMER DUE DILIGENCE AND BENEFICIAL OWNERSHIP

Obligation 4: Customer Identification and Verification (Article 22 Embedded)

Yes No

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| ☆ Are CDD measures applied before or during the establishment of a business relationship? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Are customers identified as natural persons, legal persons or legal arrangements? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Are original documents or reliable independent sources used for identity verification? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Are persons acting on behalf of customers identified and authority verified? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Are relationships prohibited where CDD cannot be completed? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Obligation 5: Beneficial Ownership Identification

Yes No

- ☆ Is Beneficial Ownership identified using ownership or control thresholds?
- ☆ Are alternative control tests applied where ownership thresholds are not met?
- ☆ Is Senior Management identified as Beneficial Owner only as a measure of last resort?
- ☆ Are Reasonable Measures documented to verify Beneficial Owner identity?
- ☆ Is Beneficial Ownership information updated within fifteen working days of any change?

Obligation 6: Ongoing Due Diligence and Monitoring (Article 22 Embedded)

Yes No

☆ Is ongoing CDD applied throughout the lifecycle of the business relationship?

☆ Are customer records reviewed and updated based on risk?

☆ Are transactions reviewed for consistency with customer risk profiles and business purpose?

☆ Are enhanced monitoring measures applied for high-risk customers?

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CATEGORY 2: RISK MITIGATION, SANCTIONS AND REPORTING

Obligation 7: Enhanced and Simplified Due Diligence

Yes No

- ☆ Are Enhanced Due Diligence measures clearly defined for high-risk relationships?
- ☆ Is Senior Management approval required for commencing or continuing high-risk relationships?
- ☆ Are Simplified Due Diligence measures applied only where low risk is documented, and no suspicion exists?
- ☆ Are EDD and SDD decisions documented and auditable?

Obligation 8: Politically Exposed Persons

Yes No

- ☆ Are systems in place to identify Foreign PEPs, Domestic PEPs and close associates?
- ☆ Is Senior Management approval required prior to onboarding or continuing PEP relationships?
- ☆ Are the sources of funds and wealth for PEPs established?
- ☆ Is enhanced ongoing monitoring applied to high-risk PEP relationships?

Obligation 9: Targeted Financial Sanctions and Proliferation Financing

Yes No

- ☆ Do AML CFT policies explicitly address Targeted Financial Sanctions obligations?
- ☆ Are customers and transactions screened against applicable sanctions lists?
- ☆ Are Enhanced Due Diligence measures applied for high-risk jurisdictions?
- ☆ Are procedures in place to prevent circumvention of sanctions and PF-related controls?

Obligation 10: Suspicious Transaction Reporting (Article 22 Embedded)

Yes No

- ☆ Are indicators documented to identify suspicious or unusual transactions?
- ☆ Are STRs submitted without delay once suspicion is formed?
- ☆ Is reporting conducted regardless of transaction value?
- ☆ Does the Compliance Officer determine whether to file or retain STRs with a documented rationale?
- ☆ Are tipping-off prohibitions clearly documented and enforced?

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CATEGORY 4: CONTROLS, TRAINING AND RECORD KEEPING

Obligation 11: Internal Controls, Training and Independent Review (Article 22 Embedded)

Yes No

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| ☆ Are internal AML CFT controls proportionate to the size and risk of the DNFBP? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Are employee screening, fitness, and propriety procedures documented? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Is AML CFT training mandatory, periodic and role-specific? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Does the Compliance Officer oversee and document AML CFT training programmes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ☆ Is an independent audit or review conducted to test AML CFT effectiveness? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Obligation 12: Record Keeping and Regulatory Cooperation

Yes

No

☆ Are CDD, transaction and STR-related records retained for at least five years?

☆ Are the records sufficient to reconstruct individual transactions?

☆ Are records made available promptly to Supervisory Authorities and the FIU upon request?

☆ Does the Compliance Officer cooperate with regulators and provide requested data without delay?

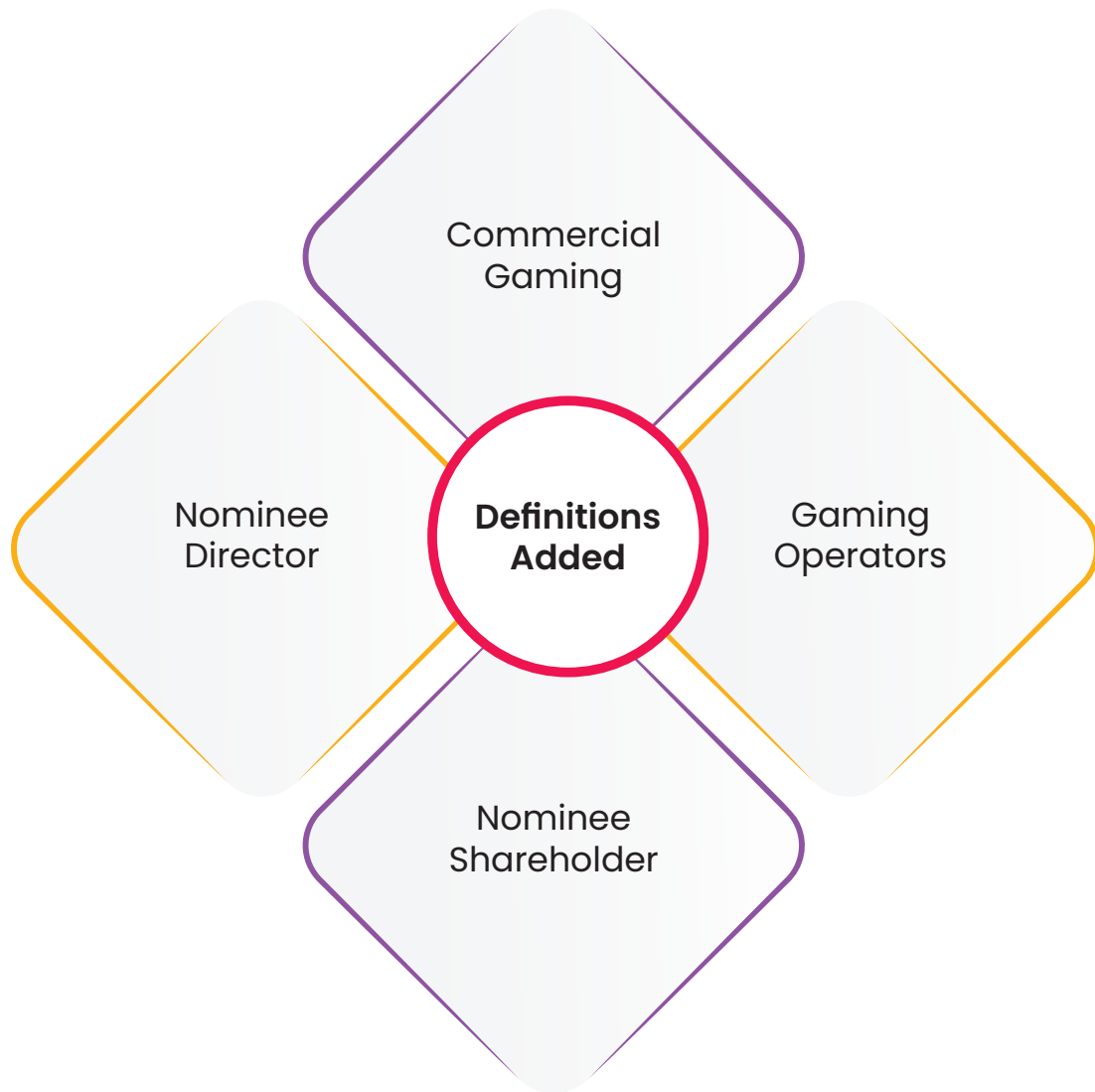
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Critical Updates to Definitions

The following definitions in the 2025 resolution have been introduced to reflect the enhanced scope of the law and improve transparency goals, such as:



Key Takeaways for UAE Business Owners

Regulated Entities in UAE, including DNFBPs, VASPs, FIs, and Gaming Operators, need to

1. Develop/Update EWRA to include PF risk oversight

2. Develop/Update AML/CFT/CPF Policy and Procedures

3. Develop/Update CDD measures to include PF risk oversight

4. Develop/Update Customer Risk Assessment Methodology in line with the new regulations

5. Compliance Officer Job Description expansion to include PF oversight

6. Identification of Nominal Directors and Shareholders to exclude them from UBO categorisation

to ensure compliance with Cabinet Resolution No. (134) of 2025 and Federal Decree Law No. (10) of 2025.

Additional Information:



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Top 5 methods Criminals use to Launder money - AML UAE

The New UAE AML/CFT Law – Federal Decree Law No. 10 of 2025 Explained



Video

Elements of effective AML Policies and Procedures | AML UAE

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. What role does Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 play in the AML backdrop of UAE?

The Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 incorporates sweeping changes including new sectors and definitions and thus expanding the regulatory scope.

2. What major implications does Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 bring in?

The major implications include those entities engaged in Gaming Sector (Commercial Gaming and Gaming Operators) and VASPs must adhere to the Regulations.

3. How is Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 and Federal Decree Law No. 10 of 2025 connected?

The Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 provides the implementing rules for Federal Decree Law No. 10 of 2025.

4. What does the Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 replace?

Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 plays a crucial role by implementing a legislative shift by replacing Cabinet Decision No 10 of 2019.

5. Which Regulated Entities are covered by the Cabinet Resolution No. 134 or 2025?

The Cabinet Resolution No. 134 of 2025 covers the following entities:

- Financial Institutions
- Virtual Asset Service Providers
- DNFBPs (which includes Lotteries, Commercial Gaming Sector).

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Service Matrix

Service	Common Drivers							Value Proposition
	Ensure legal compliance	Save time and costs	Need expert support	Automate compliance processes	Implement best practices	Crisis management	Change AML/CFT consultant	
goAML Registration	✓		✓					Streamlines the process of registering with the UAE FIU goAML portal. Ensures compliance and reduces administrative burden.
Enterprise-Wide Risk Assessment	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	Identifies risk factors, gross risk, controls deployed and their effectiveness, residual risk, and need for additional controls.
AML/CFT Policy Drafting	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	Provides tailored AML/CFT policy frameworks that are up-to-date with current laws, enhancing regulatory compliance.
In-house Compliance Department Set-up	✓		✓		✓		✓	Establishes a robust internal compliance structure, helps recruit the right resources and ensures ongoing compliance efficiency.
KYC Managed Services	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		Outsourced KYC processes that speed up customer onboarding and maintain high compliance standards.
Ongoing AML/CFT Consulting	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Continuous expert advice tailored to address specific challenges, enhancing overall compliance strategies.
AML/CFT Health Check	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	Conducts comprehensive reviews and assessments to pinpoint vulnerabilities and recommend improvements.
AML Training	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	Offers comprehensive training programs that enhance the compliance skills of employees at all levels.
AML Software Selection	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			Helps choose the best AML software that fits the company's needs, improving efficiency and cost-effectiveness.
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Regulatory Reporting	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	Streamlines the process of creating and submitting SAR, STR, PNMR, CNMR, DPMSR, REAR, HRC, and HRCA reports accurately and on time.

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