La Suspicious Transaction Reporting Office

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La STRO recibe las comunicaciones de operaciones sospechosas (STR) que la CDSA exige a toda persona en el ejercicio de su actividad, junto con los informes de movimientos de efectivo y los informes de operaciones en efectivo. Las analiza, difunde inteligencia al CAD y a otros organismos e intercambia información con unidades de inteligencia financiera extranjeras a través del Grupo Egmont. Su posición dentro del CAD, como división de un departamento policial, la distingue de la MROS suiza, que forma parte de fedpol y actúa como filtro administrativo entre los intermediarios financieros y los fiscales (véase la parte F, capítulo V). En Singapur, una comunicación llega directamente a los propios analistas del organismo investigador, lo que acorta el camino entre la comunicación y la investigación.

Para los proveedores de servicios de digital payment tokens, el deber de comunicación se refuerza con la MAS Notice PSN02, que exige presentar las comunicaciones con prontitud y, en todo caso, dentro de un plazo determinado desde que surge la sospecha, con copia a la MAS (véase parte L, capítulo IV). La STRO publica estadísticas anuales. Las comunicaciones de los titulares de licencias de

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digital payment tokens han pasado de una proporción insignificante antes de 2020 a una categoría apreciable, aunque los bancos siguen siendo, con mucha diferencia, quienes más comunicaciones presentan.[1]

Notas

1. Informes anuales de la STRO 2021–2024, Singapore Police Force. ↩

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