

# Embezzlement for Investigators

## Conducting Financial Crime Investigations

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**By learning the resources and techniques available, any investigator may use this model to design and execute a successful financial crime investigation.**

Many financial crimes are also emotional crimes, and investigators must be particularly careful that the investigation does not raise more negative issues than it resolves. Conducting an investigation involving people's character, finances, and relationships likely will change the lives of all participants. Embezzlement committed against a family member or business owner is among the most emotionally devastating crimes for victims. And because so many financial crimes are committed by financial professionals, investigators may have to rely on external sources including law enforcement, the victim's accountants, and legal counsel.

There are two simple goals for the investigator: to find the truth and to determine responsibility for results. Even an inexperienced embezzler will do his/her best to make this goal unattainable. Although this presentation applies to any type of financial crime, embezzlement is given special attention. The seminar focuses upon six key functions every investigator must consider:

- Identifying and interviewing victims, witnesses, informants, and suspects
- Gathering and cataloging appropriate evidence
- Documenting facts and opinions
- Coordinating law enforcement and private resources to ensure speedy apprehension
- Working with legal counsel to prosecute offenders civilly and criminally
- Recovering funds and investigative costs

### Highlights

- The jury's perspective
- The most common embezzlement schemes
- Commercial and personal crimes
- The necessary evidence
- The investigator's allies
- Finding more clues
- The embezzlement investigation components and tasks

This presentation will help you:

- Determine duties and responsibilities – legal, moral, and ethical
- Comply with current regulations and emerging practices
- Develop a policy and procedure that make the best use of resources
- Locate sources of information, including physical evidence and testimony
- Prepare reports that likely will be examined in civil or criminal actions

### Presenter

**Dana Turner** is a security practitioner based in Pipe Creek, TX. He has served as a law enforcement officer in several capacities—including the investigation of business and banking crimes—and he is celebrating his 35th year of crime. Turner has delivered thousands of educational programs offered by banking associations; state and federal examining and law enforcement agencies; and security, audit, and human resources organizations.

### Audience

Security officers, private/contract investigators, auditors, and human resource managers

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