Transforming AML with Machine Learning

PROGRAM OPTIMIZATION

Over the past 20 years, the anti-money laundering space has been incredibly manual.



Though Financial Services Organizations (FSOs) hire armies of analysts, they still can't keep up with mountains of alerts.

1 in 5 banks experienced enforcement actions by a regulator.1

ENTER MACHINE LEARNING

- Using machine learning within AML, we can start by detecting and creating new population groups at the micro level.
- The future of suspicious activity monitoring means diving deeper than just geography or industry specifics, and going into average purchase size or yearly spend.

Percentage of recent survey respondents citing data quality as a technical challenge.¹



AUTOMATION IN ACTION





DETECTION

With improved



After enhancing population groups, the next goal is threshold management. We can run hundreds of simulations to determine the optimal threshold for population groups.

segmentation and thresholds, we can now find not just the needle in the haystack, but the needle within the needle stack.

With predictive analytics, FIs can find the likelihood of a SAR coming from an alert, cutting unnecessary investigation and filing time.

\$800 billion — \$2 trillion Estimated amount of money laundered in one year.²



With machine learning, Fls can vastly improve the efficiency of their investigation teams.



By automating manual tasks, we can reduce time spent o every single alert, for every analyst, by 70%

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¹ Global Economic Crime Survey 2016 (Rep.). (n.d.). Retrieved February 21, 2018, from PwC website:

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² Money-Laundering and Globalization. (2017). Retrieved February 21, 2018, from