



The key instigator, overseer and beneficiary of the most serious financial crimes. Often members of or linked to organised (international) crime syndicates or groups.



Works to source and manage resources hardcore criminals need. Often not aware of the full extent of the crimes 'their employer' is involved in.



Professionals who use their skills, structures and networks to help facilitate serious financial crime.



Uses technology to gain access to information and sensitive data which can be used to facilitate a range of crimes, including tax crime and identity theft.



Australian Government  
Serious Financial Crime Taskforce



Profits by facilitating offshore tax evasion – helping individuals, dodgy companies and criminal syndicates conceal the source of money and how much money they have.

# Serious Financial Crime Identikit



Deliberately winds up or abandons a company leaving its debts behind and no one to chase. They may then start another company up immediately to take over where the 'failed' company left off or flee the country.

If you have a tip-off or any concerns, please call the ATO tip-off hotline on **1800 060 062** or go to **www.ato.gov.au/SFCT** for further information.



The director of a company destined to be liquidated or a shell company set up to avoid tax and other liabilities. In some cases, they are not complicit and may be described as 'victims'.



Sets up companies and money flow structures that make illegally gained proceeds (dirty money) appear legal (clean).



An opportunist who takes advantage of situations, tries to bluff their way around the system and works with professional 'enablers' to conduct and conceal their crimes.



An individual who lies or withholds information to fraudulently access a range of government subsidies (including COVID-19 stimulus measures).