

UK GOVERNMENT • LAW ENFORCEMENT
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UK Federal Law Enforcement Agency

£10M in hidden criminal assets traced in the first month – including properties purchased without mortgages that existing tools had failed to uncover.

£10M

HIDDEN CRIMINAL ASSETS
IDENTIFIED

In the first month of deployment

20×

INVESTMENT GROWTH

From the legacy provider's annual
cost

40+

POLICE FORCES

In coordinated rollout across the UK

CHALLENGE

Centralised intelligence requests delaying 30-day case windows

The agency was routing OSINT requests through a centralized unit, creating delays for investigators working against strict 30-day regulatory windows. The legacy provider lacked trade data, property records, and cross-border connectivity needed to trace criminal networks.

SOLUTION

An enterprise-wide OSINT graph platform put data in investigators' hands

Rather than positioning the platform as a replacement, the team argued that the entire request-based investigative model was broken. The champion embedded "real data or real source" criteria into formal procurement.

RESULT

£10M in hidden assets identified in the first month

Investment grew more than 20x from the legacy provider's annual cost, with 56% expansion in under 12 months. The partnership now spans coordination across 40+ police forces.

02 THE CHALLENGE

Legacy corporate data built for credit assessment, not criminal investigation

Modern economic crime operates across borders, through layered corporate structures, and with sophisticated financial engineering designed to defeat legacy investigation tools. Law enforcement agencies that rely on traditional corporate data providers - built for credit assessment rather than criminal investigation - face critical intelligence gaps when tracing illicit assets, mapping organized crime networks, and building prosecutable cases.

The agency was routing open-source intelligence requests through a centralized unit, creating delays for investigators working against strict 30-day regulatory windows. The agency's legacy corporate data provider cost six figures annually but lacked the trade data, property records, and cross-border connectivity needed to trace criminal networks operating through shell companies, real estate holdings, and international supply chains. Investigators were stitching together partial views of complex, cash-intensive businesses, an approach that consistently left gaps in the evidentiary chain.

KEY POINTS

- Centralized OSINT request unit creating delays against strict 30-day case windows
- Legacy provider lacked trade data, property records, and cross-border connectivity
- £100K+ annual cost for an investigative capability inadequate to the mission
- Investigators stitching together partial views with consistent gaps in evidentiary chain

Enterprise-wide deployment of Sayari Graph for beneficial ownership resolution

Deployed Sayari Graph for beneficial ownership resolution, property record tracing, and cross-border corporate network mapping. Investigators now access the data directly, in real time, on live cases - eliminating the centralized request bottleneck.

SAYARI CAPABILITIES USED

Sayari Graph

Beneficial Ownership Resolution

Property Record Tracing

Cross-Border Corporate Mapping

£10M in hidden assets, first month – and a 3-year partnership trajectory

The agency's investigative model has been transformed. Investigators who once waited in a queue for centralized intelligence requests now access data directly, in real time, on live cases. The agency that traced £10M in hidden assets in its first month of deployment now operates with that capability as its baseline. The platform is positioned to become the corporate data layer underpinning the agency's entire investigative and analytical environment for the next three years and beyond.

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