

As FINTRAC penalties against Canadian gaming organizations top \$3 million, B.C. company launches technology to connect the dots

Fortrix Systems helps lottery and gaming organizations catch risks that sit across systems, simplify FINTRAC reporting and keep the evidence examiners ask for

VANCOUVER, B.C., October 19, 2026: A patron buys in with \$6,000 in cash at one venue and \$5,000 at another, both run by the same organization, on the same day. Neither amount reaches FINTRAC's \$10,000 reporting threshold, so neither site sees anything to report. Together, within the same 24-hour window, they cross it. Whether anyone connects the two can depend on someone combining exports in a spreadsheet the next morning.

Fortrix Systems, a Canadian technology company, today launched software built to close that gap. It brings together information from the casinos, lottery systems, online platforms and suppliers a gaming organization relies on, identifies activity that needs a closer look, and keeps a reliable record of what happened, when, and how it was handled.

The launch comes as Canada's gaming industry faces closer scrutiny. Since August 2025, FINTRAC has announced more than \$3 million in penalties against Canadian casino-sector organizations. The findings repeat from case to case: missed suspicious transaction reports, incomplete risk assessments, and gaps in compliance policies and procedures.

"Most of these findings aren't about people ignoring their obligations," said Kira Summers, Chief Executive Officer of Fortrix Systems. "The compliance teams I've worked with take them seriously. The trouble is that information sits in different systems, and the evidence is hard to pull together when an examiner asks for it. That's the part technology should fix."

Alberta opened its regulated online gaming market in July 2026, joining Ontario and adding another layer of complexity for organizations responsible for gaming oversight and compliance.

Fortrix's Internal Control System (ICS) works alongside existing gaming technology rather than replacing it. Its anti-money laundering (AML) software monitors transaction patterns, applies the FINTRAC reporting rules relevant to each organization, and helps compliance teams investigate unusual activity. It also prepares and validates regulatory reports, keeping the supporting evidence and decisions together for audits and FINTRAC examinations.

AML is the first use of a broader oversight platform that helps gaming organizations independently check the information they rely on every day. Its modules can be introduced one at a time, so an organization can start with one challenge and add more as its needs grow.

Summers founded Fortrix Systems in British Columbia after a career in senior roles on both the operator and oversight sides of regulated lottery and gaming. The company's team brings experience from gaming, financial services and other regulated industries.

Canadian regulators, Crown corporations and operators can book a 30-minute walk-through of their current AML workflow at fortrixsystems.com/aml or by emailing hello@fortrixsystems.com.

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About Fortrix Systems

Fortrix Systems is a Canadian technology company building software that helps lottery and gaming organizations independently verify what's happening across their operations. Its Internal Control System (ICS) connects to existing gaming technology to identify risks, reconcile information, simplify regulatory reporting and keep reliable records for compliance and operational oversight. fortrixsystems.com

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