



## Message from the Commission

During the period ending March 2026, the Financial Crimes Commission (FCC) sharpened its strategic focus on targeting the financial backbone of drug trafficking, while advancing the broader fight against other financial crimes, including corruption, fraud and money laundering. It is also grounded in the findings of the Mauritius Second Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing National Risk Assessment, published in May 2025, which identified drug trafficking as one of the top three largest proceeds-generating offences in Mauritius.

This strategy translated into concrete operational results. Between 10 December 2025 and 31 March 2026, the FCC conducted 70 search operations, arrested 26 individuals and restrained assets approximating Rs 160 million. Criminal and civil attachment orders remained central to disrupting illicit financial flows, while 108 cases were actively pursued before the Courts, including 18 directly linked to drug offences.

These efforts form part of a sustained drive to strengthen effectiveness, deepen inter-agency coordination and collaboration, and deliver measurable outcomes in view of Mauritius' Third Round Mutual Evaluation by Eastern and Southern Africa Anti-Money Laundering Group (ESAAMLG) in 2027. The scale of the challenge is further reflected in the Commission's workload, with 31 meetings convened, 103 administrative and operational files reviewed, and 824 complaints examined, including 101 relating to drug matters.

Beyond enforcement, the FCC intensified sensitisation and awareness efforts, reaching more than 94,500 individuals as at 31 March 2026, while a target of 100,000 individuals was set. As part of its public education message, the Commission emphasises: *"Do not be an accomplice to drug traffickers, whether through your actions or inactions"* – *"Pa vinn konplis bann trafikan par nou bann aksion ou inaksion."*

The Commission expresses deep appreciation to all staff for their dedication and professionalism, as well as other stakeholders and the media for their collaboration, during this demanding period, marked by sustained pressure and incidents of intimidation, including threats to the Acting Director General.

The FCC remains resolute in sustaining momentum and reinforcing the national response to financial crimes.



## Strengthening the fight against financial crimes and financing of drug dealing in Rodrigues

The FCC reasserted its presence in Rodrigues with a high-level mission in December 2025, led by the Acting Director-General, combining workshops, outreach, and strategic meetings with officials, youth, and the community to address financial crimes, ethics, and local challenges. Key actions included the deployment of investigative and legal officers, alongside educational sessions promoting integrity. In January 2026, a school campaign reached over 5,600 students and staff. A third mission (31 March–02 April 2026) has further deepened engagement and reinforced a zero-tolerance approach to financial crimes.



# Mr. Titrudeo Dawoodarry

**Acting Director-General,  
Financial Crimes Commission:  
Four decades at the service of Justice**

Mr. Titrudeo Dawoodarry is the Acting Director General of the Financial Crimes Commission since December 2024.

With nearly four decades in the Mauritius Police Force (MPF), the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) and the Financial Crimes Commission (FCC), he has spent his career at the intersection of traditional law enforcement and modern financial warfare.

Mr. Dawoodarry has benefited from specialised training leading to a Diploma in Intelligence from the US Army Intelligence School. He has held key investigative leadership roles, including Superintendent of Police, Superintendent of Police and Acting Director of Investigations at ICAC (now FCC). He previously served as Chief Investigator before being appointed Assistant Director of Investigations.

Holder of an MBA in Finance and Accounting, along with a Masters in Computer Forensics and Security as well as a degree in Communication, he is also a Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE).

Throughout his career, ranging from leading the Cyber Crime Unit and INTERPOL Mauritius to spearheading complex investigations, Mr. Dawoodarry has acquired extensive experience in financial investigations, including at the international level.

Now at the helm of the FCC, he endeavours to fight financial crimes with the relentless grit of a law enforcement veteran.

Proud of the work achieved by his team, Mr. Dawoodarry states: "The war against financial crimes is a collective and civic mission that concerns every single one of us. I have full confidence in my Commissioners, my team, organisations forming part of the National Coordination Committee, other international and national stakeholders, including the media and I trust that we shall fulfil our oaths and our collective mission."



# The FCC: A Coordinated Force Against Financial Crime

Financial crime is not just a threat, it is a system that hides well, adapts fast and profits quietly. At the Financial Crimes Commission (FCC), we don't manage it, we dismantle it.

Each Division is a critical component within a precision-driven and carefully engineered institutional response. Working in close collaboration, with synergy and cohesion across the Commission, they form a united force against financial crime.

The **Education and Preventive Division** serves as the first line of defence against financial crimes. It acts as the vaccine, building awareness and strengthening public resilience making the system harder to infect.

The **Investigation Division** serves as the diagnostic engine, uncovering, exposing, and dismantling criminal networks. Our **Intelligence and IT experts** operate like precision digital forensics lab and high-tech imaging system – tracing hidden data, reconstructing digital trails and turning complex intelligence into actionable evidence – they identify risks, patterns, and emerging threats locally and across borders.

The **Asset Recovery and Management Division** removes the toxic gains of crime and strips criminals of their rewards. By tracing, restraining and recovering illicit assets, it disrupts criminal activities, cuts off the financial lifeblood of offenders and drug traffickers, and ensures that crime does not pay.

The **Legal Division** is the sword that strikes at the heart of financial crime. It delivers the final reckoning, building watertight cases, converting investigations into lasting consequences and ensuring that no perpetrator escapes the full weight of the law.

Supporting it all, the **Corporate Services Division** provides the vital backbone that keeps operations seamless and effective.

**Individually strong, collectively unstoppable: this is the FCC's strength.**

A powerful, coordinated response and a decisive force protecting Mauritius from financial crime, at home and on the global stage.

## Investigation Division

### *Cutting the Financial Lifeline of Drug Networks*

From 10 December 2025 to 31 March 2026, the FCC conducted around **70** operations out of which **41** operations targeted drug-linked financial networks across Mauritius, resulting in arrests of **13** suspects and seizure of assets in collaboration with the Asset Recovery and Management Division (ARMD). At the very start of an investigation, the division has the support of the legal division for all legal and procedural matters, as well as that of the ARMD for issues relating to identification and seizure of assets.

## Key Drug-Related Investigations

### All in the family

A family in the West of the island: mother, father, son, daughter – all of them involved in synthetic drugs, living in a way that their declared income could not add up.

This was not their first encounter with the law. They had previously been arrested for synthetic drug-related activities. But arrests alone had not been enough to stop them. The operation continued, shielded within the trust of a family unit, money circulating in tight, familiar circles, away from scrutiny.

The FCC came at them from a different angle, not just the drugs, but the money the drugs made. Investigators traced the financial oxygen fuelling the network and moved to cut it off. Motorcycles, motorcars, bought with drug proceeds, attached by the FCC, worth **MUR 3 million**.

What this case revealed goes beyond one family. It exposed a growing reality: criminal ecosystems built on blood ties, where illicit money is passed between parents and children like an inheritance, and where younger generations grow up seeing crime not as a risk, but as a way of life.

## The house drug money built

A few kilometres away, in another part of the western region, a property told its own story without a single word being spoken.

Decorative landscaping. Exotic birds. High-value dog breeds. Multiple vehicles and lorries lined up outside. It was the kind of home that suggested serious wealth! The kind that draws attention when there is no visible means to explain it.

FCC investigators know that luxury is often the language of laundering. The accumulation of assets, the curated lifestyle, these are not just signs of excess. They are mechanisms. Ways of absorbing illicit proceeds and weaving them into the appearance of legitimate success. The investigation peeled back that appearance, layer by layer.

## The overnight millionaire

Perhaps the most striking case came from the North. A man of modest background, a simple worker, by all accounts, who within the space of very few years had assembled a fleet of luxury vehicles worth more than **MUR 60 million**. He sheltered his wealth behind corporate structures, the kind that legitimate businesses spend decades building. His, it seemed, had flourished almost overnight.

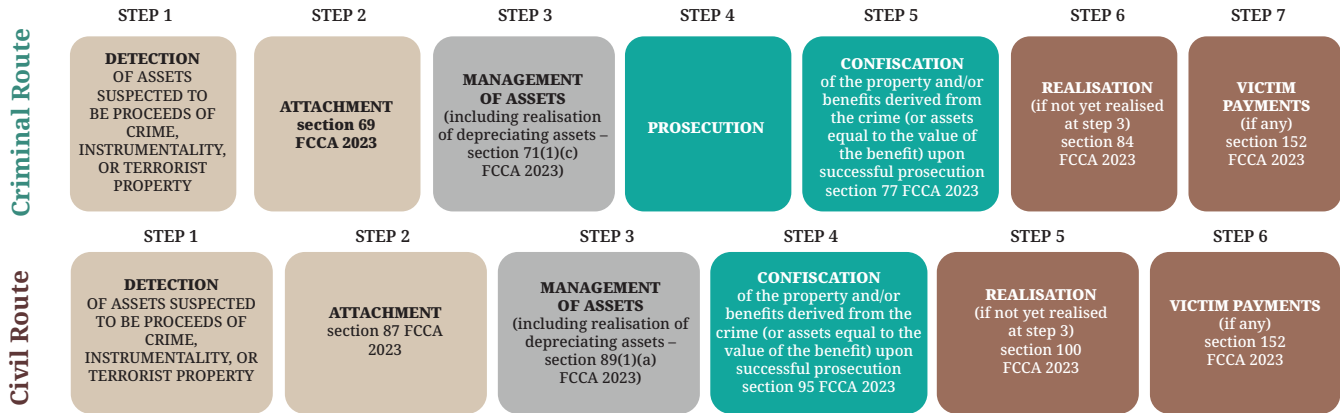
Investigators followed the money further and uncovered something significant: a drug trafficking route connecting Mauritius and Madagascar. A pipeline that had quietly operated beneath the surface, enriching a handful of individuals while leaving a trail of harm in its wake.

The lifestyle of his entire circle was brazen: luxury jewellery, holidays abroad, lavish parties, etc. Money spent with the kind of carelessness that only makes sense when you have not earned it honestly. The total property involved was valued at above **MUR 80 million**.

# Asset Recovery Management Division

The Asset Recovery and Management Division (ARMD) operates through an integrated approach, bringing together asset recovery and management, declaration of assets monitoring, and unexplained wealth investigation to combat financial crime. The Division pursues both civil and criminal routes for asset recovery, with the choice of route determined by the specifics of each case.

In practice, the civil route often enables faster confiscation of proceeds and instrumentalities of crime where sufficient evidence exists, without the need for a conviction, while the criminal route enables confiscation following a successful conviction.



Two ways assets can be realised under the Financial Crimes Commission Act 2023 (FCCA 2023):

### Pathway A: Early Sale (before confiscation)

Once an asset is attached through an attachment order or seized by the FCC, the FCC has the authority to sell it immediately pending the conclusion of the investigation or eventual prosecution, if the asset is perishable, rapidly losing value, or if the cost of keeping it safe outweighs its worth. This power exists under s.71(1)(c) FCCA 2023 (criminal route) and s.89(1)(a) FCCA 2023 (civil route). A practical example: an attached /seized vehicle left in storage for four or more years can lose roughly half its market value through depreciation and upkeep costs alone. This pathway exists precisely to prevent that loss.

### Pathway B: Standard Sale (after confiscation)

Once the court issues a formal confiscation order, the FCC will proceed with the sale of the asset confiscated. This applies under s.84 FCCA 2023 (criminal route) and s.100 FCCA 2023 (civil route). Any proceeds recovered are applied toward victims payments (if any) under s.152, FCCA 2023 in both routes.

## Key Terms

### Detection of Assets

When the FCC investigates a suspect, officers can search premises and remove cash, jewellery, vehicles, and other items connected to the crime. They can also seize movable assets to ensure the suspect no longer has access to them. The assets secured may be proceeds or instrumentalities.

### Instrumentalities

Instrumentality refers to a property used or intended to be used in connection with a criminal offence or an unlawful activity and includes a benefit (for example, a vehicle used in the transportation of drugs).

### Attachment Orders

An attachment order is a court order obtained by the FCC from the Supreme Court to secure property or assets suspected to be linked to unlawful activities while an investigation or legal proceedings are ongoing.

### Confiscation Orders

Criminal route: When the suspect has been found guilty by the Court, the FCC has a period of six months to apply for a criminal confiscation order from the Supreme Court.

Civil route: After completion of the investigation by the Division, the FCC can apply for a civil confiscation order at the level of the Supreme Court for the confiscation of the proceeds and instrumentalities. No conviction is required for this route. (see page 5 FCC v Langué K. & Anor (2026 SCJ 58))

### Selling the Assets (Realisation)

Confiscated assets are sold through public auction or bid submissions to turn them into cash. All proceeds from asset sales are deposited into the Recovered Asset Fund. Victims receive compensation from this fund, proportionate to the amount recovered, in accordance with Section 152 of the FCC Act 2023.

Where an asset is depreciating in value during ongoing investigations, such as a vehicle, it may be sold during the investigation, with proceeds held securely by the FCC until the case is concluded.

## Seized and Attached Assets

Between 10 December 2025 and 31 March 2026, the ARMD secured a total of **MUR 68,660,990** in assets across drug-related cases:



Motor vehicles and marine vessels accounted for the largest share, with assets valued at **MUR 59,616,414**



Cash seizures amounted to **MUR 6,644,576**



Jewellery secured carried an approximate value of **MUR 2,400,000**.



Through continued investigation and thorough financial analysis, the Division obtained six additional attachment orders on assets worth **MUR 91,339,010**.



The total value of assets attached and seized = **MUR 160 million**

## Pursuing Confiscation and Unexplained Wealth Orders (UWO)

The Division has secured both Civil and Criminal Confiscation Orders across two drug-related cases from January 2026 to date, valued at **MUR 2,310,200**, reinforcing the message that proceeds of crime will not be retained and enjoyed by criminals.

Currently, the Division has **25 confiscation applications** pending before the Supreme Court, with an approximate value of **MUR 102 million**. In addition, **5 Unexplained Wealth Orders (UWO)** applications totalling **MUR 296 million** are before the Supreme Court.

## Realising Confiscated and Seized Assets

For the first time, the Division will conduct an open public auction to realise confiscated and seized assets, as well as assets authorised by the Court for disposal. This initiative marks a significant step towards enhancing transparency, accountability, and the efficient management of recovered assets. Around **60** assets including marine vessels, construction machines, motor cars, and motorcycles will be offered for sale to the public, ensuring optimal value realisation and reinforcing public confidence in the asset recovery framework.

## Dismantling *Prête-Nom* Arrangements

The Division has identified several instances whereby drug traffickers have employed *prête-nom* arrangements to acquire assets under false identities, utilising front persons to register properties, vehicles, and pleasure crafts on their behalf.

Between 10 December 2025 and 31 March 2026, the Division seized a total of 33 such assets, comprising 17 motor cars, 12 motorcycles, one quad, and three marine vessels. The combined approximate value of these assets stands at **MUR 17 million**.

## Declare It. The Declaration of Assets Unit Is Watching

As part of its mandate to ensure transparency among public officials and politically exposed persons, the unit recorded **688** declarations under sections 4 and 6 of the Declaration of Assets Act during this period. The total number of declarants now stands at **5,606**.

The Division has been firm in addressing non-compliance, collecting administrative penalties totalling **MUR 3,890,975**. One referral has also been made to the Investigation Division, underlining the Division's zero-tolerance approach for offences under the Declaration of Assets Act.

## Legal Division



### Legal Arsenal: A Sword and a Shield

Drugs carry a deceptive promise; an illusion of vitality that masks a slow, steady drain, or a sudden collapse. Yet the threat extends far beyond the individual. As both the National Risk Assessment 2019 and 2025 confirm, drug-related offences remain the largest proceeds-generating crime in Mauritius, demanding resolute action from all law enforcement agencies.

In December 2025, the FCC attended a FATF Standards Training conducted by ESAAMLG to assist Mauritius in enhancing effectiveness across the whole of the AML/CFT/PF system.

### The Legal Division: Backbone of Every Operation

The FCC's Legal Division stands at the sharp end of the fight against drug-related financial crime. From the first arrest to the final conviction, the legal team works alongside investigators and asset recovery officers to ensure every case is legally sound, procedurally watertight, and court ready. In recent months, the FCC and partner agencies conducted several drug-related operations, securing high-value assets including luxury jewellery and premium vehicles. The Legal Division provided strategic legal support, ensured statutory compliance, and guided asset seizure and recovery proceedings.

The Legal Division has also engaged in a good working partnership with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Attorney General's Office, and other competent authorities with a view to ensure that legal action against financial crimes is coordinated, rigorous and consequential.

### Key Legal Developments

In *FCC v Langué K. & Anor* (2026 SCJ 58), the Supreme Court confirmed that the FCC Act empowers the FCC to seize and confiscate drug proceeds under the civil regime; without requiring a criminal conviction. The threshold is 'reasonable grounds to believe', allowing civil and criminal pathways to work in tandem with international standards. The message to offenders is unambiguous: crime does not pay!

Further strengthening this framework, Section 45 of the FCC Act 2023 criminalises the financing of drug dealing. The FCC's strategy focuses on following the money, tracing assets, monitoring financial flows, and targeting those who fund drug networks, both locally and internationally.

The Division is also pioneering the use of Body-Worn Cameras (BWCs), providing an objective real-time record of operations. In adversarial proceedings, BWCs protect both FCC officers and related parties, replacing contested narratives with verifiable fact.

The Legal Division remains firmly committed to dismantling drug networks and recovering their proceeds in full. This is the fight no society can afford to lose!

## Legal Division (cont'd)

### Statistics (10 December 2025 to 31 March 2026)

Number of Legal Advice tendered: **Approximately 55**

	Criminal Attachment	Disclosure Orders	Telecommunication Orders	Civil Attachment	Criminal Confiscation Order	Civil Confiscation	Search Orders	Unexplained Wealth Order
<b>Number of Applications Lodged</b>	22 <i>(including 11 which are drug related applications)</i>	42 <i>(including 12 which are drug related applications)</i>	10 <i>(including 1 which is a drug related application)</i>	1	1	1	2	Nil
<b>Status</b>	21 Granted 1 Not Granted	41 Granted 1 Not Granted	10 Granted	1 Granted	Under consideration	Under consideration	2 Granted	Nil

<b>Number of Supreme Court Judgments delivered</b>	15
<b>Won</b>	14
<b>Lost</b>	1

<b>Number of Judgments delivered before the Financial Crimes Division</b>	9
<b>Won</b>	8
<b>Lost</b>	1

Presently, there are 108 cases before the Financial Crimes Division including 18 cases which are directly linked to drug offences.

## Education and Preventive Division

At the forefront of education and prevention, the FCC's EPD leads sustained efforts to reduce the financing of drug dealing through targeted awareness and capacity-building initiatives. By engaging schools, workplaces and communities, it equips individuals to recognise risks,

promote reporting, uphold ethical values and strengthen vigilance. Through continuous outreach, the Division helps build a culture of responsibility and resilience against financial crime and its associated criminal networks.

### No Community Left Behind: FCC Takes the Fight Against Drugs and Financial Crime to Every Corner of Mauritius

**January – March 2026  
National Prevention Campaign**

The classrooms came first. Then the boardrooms. Then the community halls, NGOs, and private organisations, until the campaign had swept through Mauritius and Rodrigues, reaching most corners of the country.

Nearly 95,000 people. One message: financial crime is not someone else's problem: it is everyone's responsibility.

From the youngest student to the most senior public officer, the expectation was consistent: know it, recognise it, report it. Each session reinforced a clear imperative – awareness must lead to action. The FCC continues to strengthen prevention, promote vigilance, and encourage reporting across all sectors.

**Your Eyes. Your Street. Your Responsibility. Speak up. Report. Act.** In the fight against financial crimes, community vigilance and intelligence are the difference-makers.



*Empowering the HRDC Workforce*



*Session at the Mauritius Police Force*



*Youth... all ears*



*Session at the Mauritius Prison Service*

## Joined Forces, Zero Tolerance: FCC and NADC Strike at the Heart of Drug Networks and Their Financial Pipelines

On 10 March 2026, the FCC and NADC marked Independence Day by spotlighting the threat posed by drug networks and their financial channels. Meeting at the FCC Headquarters, stakeholders examined how illicit funds circulate in the system.

With His Excellency, Mr. Dharambeer Gokhool, G.C.S.K., President of the Republic of Mauritius, as chief guest, the call was clear: vigilance matters. A single observation can help break a network. With their joint action plan underway, both institutions are tightening financial pipelines and leaving drug financiers fewer places to hide.



## “Koripsion? Non, Mersi!” — A Week That Put Integrity on the National Agenda

9–13 December 2025 International Anti-Corruption Day



Once a year, the world takes stock of corruption – its cost, its impact, and the response it demands. In December 2025, the FCC went beyond marking the occasion, using it to reinforce commitment and drive meaningful action.

On 9 December 2025, the FCC brought together the nation’s key decision-makers – 180 voices shaping policy and direction. Under the auspices of His Excellency Mr Dharambeer Gokhool, G.C.S.K., President of the Republic of Mauritius, alongside global heavyweight Professor Thuli Madonsela from South Africa and Mauritius’ Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr Abdool

Rashid Ahmine, SC, the message resonated clearly: a just society is not built by institutions alone, it is shaped by its people.

The momentum carried into the next day, this time putting young voices centre stage. In the presence of His Excellency Mr. J.Y. Robert Hungley, G.O.S.K., Vice President of the Republic of Mauritius, youth from across the country stepped into a forum designed to sharpen their instincts to spot, resist, and report corruption. And when the TikTok and Integrity Quiz winners took the spotlight, one thing was clear: the next generation isn’t waiting – they are already on the frontline.

### Expanding Our Digital Presence to Better Inform and Engage the Public



Views  
1,502,802

Followers  
28,170



Followers  
493



Followers  
843



FCC website  
visitors  
31,585

# Corporate Services Division

The work we do is neither simple nor without personal cost. Our staff frequently work beyond regular office hours, carry significant levels of stress, and at times face serious threats in the course of their duties. Yet, despite these pressures and the constraints of limited resources, the FCC continues to deliver meaningful results – a testament to the dedication and resilience of every member of our team.

Recognising these realities, the Corporate Services Division (CSD) is actively developing strategies to better manage these challenges and foster a healthier, more sustainable working environment. In line with this commitment, we have implemented a Flexible Working Arrangement Policy that includes provisions for time off in lieu, a four-day work week, work-from-home options, and flexi-time – practical measures designed to support our staff in maintaining balance between their professional responsibilities and personal well-being.

These efforts underscore the broader need for continued investment in practical solutions across the organisation, including improved logistics support, focusing on maintaining a safe and secure environment by prioritising health and safety compliance, infrastructure upkeep, and improved security and access control. The IT Section made notable strides in modernising the Commission’s digital infrastructure. Highlights include upgraded network security, enhanced remote access capabilities, and the use of advanced data analysis.

As part of our ongoing commitment to recognising and celebrating the people who make the FCC what it is, each edition of this bulletin will feature a spotlight on members of our staff – their contributions, their passions, and their stories.



## Wellness at Work: Mr. Somauroo Brings Yoga to FCC Staff

Every Friday at the FCC Canteen, something transformative is taking place. Mr. Jean Lindsay Yannick Somauroo, Chief Investigator at the Investigation Division, has been offering **free weekly yoga sessions**. These sessions are primarily aimed at relieving stress, while also helping staff unwind, recharge, and invest in their well-being through simple yet effective yoga postures and breathing techniques.



## About Mr. Jean Lindsay Yannick Somauroo, *Chief Investigator,* *Investigation Division*



Mr. Somauroo is a seasoned yoga practitioner with extensive experience in teaching yoga and meditation. Beyond the FCC, he volunteers his time facilitating sessions at the Institut Régional du Travail Social (IRTS) in Réunion and Mayotte and leads SKY Campus sessions at the University of Réunion.

# Yolaine Papain

## L'Acting Chief Investigator qui détonne

« On me demande souvent comment je concilie ma vie de femme avec mon rôle d'Ag. Chief Investigator à la FCC. La réponse tient en quelques réalités.

Être enquêtrice dans ce milieu exige passion, dévotion et une rigueur décuplée par le fait d'être une femme – car l'investigation reste, pour beaucoup, une affaire d'hommes. Les regards surpris et les appels cherchant "Monsieur l'Investigateur" font partie du quotidien. Mais le doute se dissipe lorsqu'on prend la peine de m'écouter. Je ne compte plus les qualificatifs qu'on donne aux femmes dans notre milieu. Celui que je peux citer sans heurter la sensibilité de certains, c'est "guerrière". Pourquoi pas? Après tout, c'est vrai que toutes les femmes de la FCC sont des guerrières.

Est-ce qu'il reste de la place pour une vie épanouie ? Oui, mais cela exige une organisation presque militaire pour tenir le rôle d'épouse, de mère et d'amie malgré les longues heures de travail.

En 2026, le défi reste le même pour toutes les femmes : être performante au travail sans culpabiliser de ne pas être "suffisamment femme" en dehors. On attend de nous d'être à la fois fortes et féminines.

Je ne suis pas Wonder Woman ; ma maison n'est pas immaculée et je ne cuisine pas tous les jours. Mais le métier m'a appris à ravalier ma fierté, à demander de l'aide et à accepter que la perfection n'existe pas.

En effet, comme beaucoup de femmes à la FCC, je ne gère pas tout à la perfection ; je fais simplement de mon mieux. »

Portrait



## Investing in Leadership: Our Directors Attend Productivity & Time Management Workshop

Our directors recently participated in a Productivity & Time Management Workshop on 30 January 2026. The workshop focused on time management and organisational skills as key drivers of productivity and efficiency in the workplace. Through practical activities and quizzes, participants explored effective techniques for planning, scheduling and improving work patterns.

At the FCC, we remain committed to continuous learning and professional development as essential tools for strengthening leadership, enhancing performance and promoting a culture of efficiency and purposeful action.



## The Complaints and Advice Processing Unit

All complaints received by the FCC are channelled to the Complaints and Advice Processing Unit (CAPU) for assessment and processing. The FCC ensures strict confidentiality of all information provided, including the identity of complainants, which is not disclosed to any third party, including the suspect. Informers and witnesses may also remain anonymous, with safeguards in place to protect their identity.

The FCC encourages the public to report suspected financial crimes. Between 10 December 2025 and 31 March 2026, **824 complaints** were processed and examined.

Complaints falling outside the FCC's mandate are referred to relevant authorities.



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par nou aksion ou inaksion*

# FCC Operations and Assets Seized



# Unfiltered voices from across Mauritius

## Feedback from schools

Feedback from School  
Very informative and well-structured. It raised awareness about financial crimes in a clear and accessible way.

Feedback from School  
A very fruitful awareness campaign and engaging our pupils actively during the session. Core values were highly emphasised to empower our students.

Si le site web d'une organisation est le reflet de sa maîtrise de ce dont il s'occupe, celui de la FCC et son premier bulletin méritent une note de 8 sur 10 ! Le site est propre, actualisé, rempli de faits et de chiffres et plutôt complet. C'est du travail bien fait qu'il ne faut pas négliger, car il engendre de la confiance chez le citoyen et la confiance, comme on le sait, est l'ingrédient vital qui rassurera le citoyen consciencieux et tout lanceur d'alerte éventuel.

By [Philippe A. Forget](#) in an article KRONIK KC RANZ, L'EXPRESS

## Feedback from Private Sector

"Thank you once again for the enlightening session at the FCC office last month. I found it both engaging and beneficial, and your team's efforts were genuinely appreciated. Building on the positive experience, I wanted to enquire whether a similar awareness session could be arranged at our premises for staff in management positions from several companies within the ABC Group of companies."

ABC Group of Companies

## Negative Feedback from Social Media – Affaire MIC

- Dossier la ine bloqué dans tiroir
- Les autres qui ont été arrêtés, mis en détention, accusés pour tels et tels délits, libérés sous caution. On n'en entend plus parler.
- Dossier in perdu dans tiroir
- C'était juste du cinema comme d'habitude Fond Commercial Cinema:FCC

## Feedback from Public Sector

Comment box  
Very interesting and mind striking talk. Well prepared and knowledgeable speaker. Good incentive for crime reduction through public education. Very informative session

Comment box  
The exposure was very fruitful and the speakers were very elaborative and the examples were very factual to reality.

## Feedback from Twinkle Stars Junior School and Reet's High School

Dear Sir/Madam,

On behalf of Twinkle Stars Junior School and Reet's High School, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the Commission for the impactful presentation delivered to our students.

In today's rapidly evolving world, it is vital that our children are informed about the complexities of financial crime from an early age. Your session played a crucial role in instilling the values of integrity and transparency, ensuring our students grow into ethically conscious and responsible citizens.

Empowering the next generation with this knowledge is the strongest defense against future financial misconduct, and we are grateful for your partnership in this educational mission.

To note, activities related to the theme are being carried out at the school level to reinforce the values ahead and prepare a responsible citizens of tomorrow.

Thank you for your dedication to safeguarding our community's future.

## How to Report to the FCC?

Reporting is easy, secure, and confidential.

**Online:** [www.fcc.mu](http://www.fcc.mu) | [complaints.fcc.mu](mailto:complaints.fcc.mu)

**Phone Number:** 402 66 00 Hotline: 142

**Email:** [fccoffice@fcc.mu](mailto:fccoffice@fcc.mu)

**In Person:** FCC Headquarters

**By Post:** FCC Headquarters, Réduit Triangle, Moka

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of a financial crime

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report securely.



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Report suspected financial crimes today.

