Basic documents for an investigator:

1) Focus statement

2) Chronology

3) List of questions

4) List of people to interview (all of them)
Basic attitude for an investigator:

1) You are not a superior being to the people you are interviewing

2) Shut up and listen

3) Let the facts (not your attitudes) drive the story

4) Don’t miss the story that you are not looking for
Basic tools for an investigator (1):

1) A boss that gets it
2) A door that locks
3) A filing cabinet that locks
4) 2 computers
5) A phone
6) A tape recorder and a microphone
Basic tools for an investigator (2):

7) A tape recorder for your phone

8) Transcription service (might be you)

9) Organizational system

10) Back up system (Hard drives and paper copies)

11) Good friends who get it
May 25, 2005  
Taped  
At restaurant in Bangsar, area of KL.  
7:15 to 9:40 pm  

Background:  
For former internationally ranked FIFA referee. Now in charge of anti-match-fixing training in south-east Asia.  

Highlights:  
- Club management were involved in match-fixing. "They would make money over the weekend."  
- Was beaten up by Saddam Hussein's bodyguard when he refused a $50,000 bribe to fix the Kuwait match. Because he drew attention to himself, he lost the chance to referee the World Cup Finals.  
- In the 1980s in Malaysia crucial matches were often fixed.  
- Football in Malaysia is dead due to the publicity over match-fixing.  
- Excellent overview of how referees are evaluated.  

Follow up:  
- Singapore ACA they seem to be the catalyst of the investigation  
- **  

It is incredibly difficult for a referee to fix a match. Gives a penalty or makes a serious mistake, we are watching to make sure that does not happen. Even if we are not at a game we will watch videos.  

(What about timing? Can a referee give a penalty in the last few minutes?)
How players fall in grip of bookies - Debts set the trap

Daily Mail ŐOctober 12, 1960

Footballers most to be pitied in the fixed odds Soccer betting scandal are those who laid themselves open to match-rigging by blackmail. Fortunately, they are few. Our investigations have disclosed only three players who, because of their own heavy gambling bets, or favours shown in racing information, have had to take orders from unscrupulous match benders.

One case concerned a player who was on a bookmaker’s blacklist. He was told there was only one way he could “get out of trouble”. He was told: “Your side have got to lose on Saturday. It’s up to you to fix the game.”

In the match which followed, despite giving away a penalty and arousing comments in the newspapers about his own poor game, his team won. This footballer is still in the grip of the gamblers. He is distrusted by this team mates, and his manager is suspicious.

But he is a brilliant player worth a large transfer fee and played well enough to keep his place in the first team.