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Global Privacy and Information Quality Working Group (GPIQWG)

Executive Summary and GPIQWG Items for the GAC

GPIQWG Products Recommended to the Global Advisory Committee (GAC)

On April 10, 2008, GPIQWG Chair Carl Wicklund will ask **GAC members for their recommendation, via formal vote, on two new draft products:**

Policy Development Checklist

This product is a companion piece to the GPIQWG's hallmark resource, the Global *Privacy and Civil*



Liberties Policy Development Guide and Implementation Templates ("Privacy Guide") and serves as a self-assessment checklist to assist privacy policy authors, project teams, and agency administrators in evaluating whether their draft policy has incorporated all of the Privacy Guide components.

Ten Steps to Privacy

This one-page executive overview is targeted to high-level, managerial, and administrative functions within an agency to demonstrate the ten core steps an agency can follow to develop a privacy policy.

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GPIQWG Leadership

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About GPIQWG

GPIQWG Mission Statement

To advance the adoption of privacy and information quality policies by justice system participants that promote the responsible collection, handling, management, review, and sharing of (personal) information about individuals.

GPIQWG Vision Statement

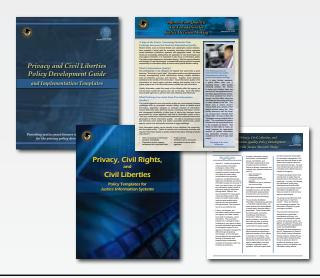
To accomplish justice information sharing that promotes the administration of justice and public protection by:

- 1. Preserving the integrity and quality of information.
- 2. Facilitating the sharing of appropriate and relevant information.
- Protecting individuals from consequences of inappropriate gathering, use, and release of information.
- 4. Permitting appropriate oversight.



GPIQWG Accomplishments

- Global Privacy and Civil Liberties Policy Development Guide and Implementation Templates
- Information Quality: The Foundation for Justice Decision Making
- Privacy, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties Policy Templates for Justice Information Systems
- Privacy, Civil Liberties, and Information Quality Policy Development for the Justice Decision Maker



About Global

The U.S. Department of Justice's Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global) serves as a Federal Advisory Committee to the U.S. Attorney General on critical justice information sharing initiatives. Global promotes standards-based electronic information exchange to provide justice and public safety communities with timely, accurate, complete, and accessible information in a secure and trusted environment. Global is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Current and Future GPIQWG Activities

- Information Quality Assessment Process Questionnaire – A list of questions (grouped by categories) that an agency can answer to assess whether information quality (IQ) measures are required or have been implemented for each step of a particular justice event (e.g., incident report). This process (or tool) is being designed to be generalized to a variety of justice events.
- Information Quality Program Guidebook Evaluating information quality is not a single task, but rather part of an ongoing program. This Guidebook will provide the foundation for establishing and implementing an IQ program throughout an agency and agency information system. The Guidebook will answer or address: What is information quality? Why is information quality important? What are the processes for ensuring IQ, analyzing and establishing organization IQ standards, establishing the program, implementation of the program, and evaluation? The Information Quality Assessment Process Questionnaire, cited above, will become a tool included in this Guidebook.
- Next meeting: May 6–7, 2008, in Annapolis, Maryland

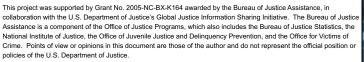
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