Purpose of the Criminal Intelligence Resources Guide—The U.S. Department of Justice’s Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global) Advisory Committee (GAC or “Committee”), its working groups, and partner organizations have developed many valuable resources to assist practitioners in improving agency operations and justice-related and intelligence sharing efforts. However, to centrally locate Global resources in an easily accessible format and—per this specific charge—provide a single reference to “all things intelligence” is an ongoing challenge. The new Criminal intelligence Resources Guide (“Guide”) was created to address this need.

Background and Development Process—The Guide focuses on intelligence products and was prepared under the guidance of the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council (CICC). This collaborative effort of local, state, tribal, and federal government officials—via the CICC and its research arm, the Global Intelligence Working Group—provides a well-balanced approach not only to the content and organization of this document but also to the many resources included.

While this Guide does not claim to be the all-encompassing intelligence resource, it does aim to capture a valuable representation of the related tools available to the justice community—particularly those recommended by the U.S. DOJ’s Global Initiative. This is a “living document,” and persistent efforts will be employed to continually update it as new resources are identified.

Guide’s Relationship to Intelligence-Led Policing—The goals of the Guide and intelligence-led policing (ILP) are very similar: Both seek to provide law enforcement with the ability to strategize and take a targeted approach to crime control while focusing on the identification, analysis, and management of persisting and developing problems.

ILP implementations result in better allocation of resources, cost savings, crime prevention rather than reaction, and effective leveraging of technology and well-defined business processes. The CICC believes that the Guide will be a valuable asset to law enforcement agencies that engage in ILP. It is a single document of well-organized products and resources that benefit the intelligence community and the institutionalization of ILP.

How to Use This Resource—The Guide is divided into the following categories/topics:

- Analysts
- Fusion Centers
- Policy
- Technology
- Gangs
- General Intelligence
- Nationwide Suspicious Reporting Activity (SAR) Initiative (NSI)
- Privacy
- Security
- Training and Technical Assistance (“specific to fusion centers” and “other intelligence”)

Documents are listed alphabetically by category and include a brief product summary. Resources are available electronically (via hyperlinked titles) or in hard copy by submitting the included order form by e-mail or fax to (850) 422-3529.

Welcome, New GAC Members!

The Global community extends a warm welcome to newly appointed GAC representatives:

- Chief Art Acevedo, Austin Police Department, Global Advisory Committee (GAC) representative from the Major Cities Chiefs Association
- Mr. James Ingalzo, Chief Information Officer (Acting), Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, GAC representative from the National Association of Attorneys General

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