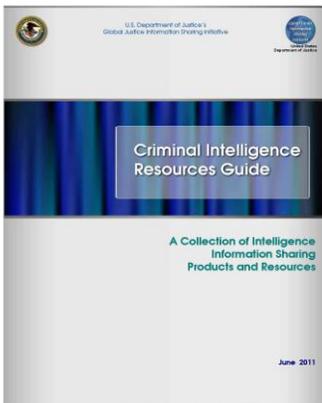


Highlights

Just Released: *Global Compendium of Criminal Intelligence Resources*

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](#)