

*Seeing the big picture*  
**We analyze information and piece it together.**

# Connect



The **CJIS Division Intelligence Group (CDIG)** provides tactical intelligence to FBI Field Intelligence Groups; other intelligence community agencies; and local, state, and federal law enforcement organizations to promote public safety and prevent terrorism. This mission positions CDIG to meet current and emerging national security and criminal threats, while serving all law enforcement agencies. CDIG provides its expertise in understanding CJIS systems information in order to ensure that data is used and analyzed to its full potential.

## **IN ACTION**

On June 8, the Grove (Oklahoma) Police Department arrested six individuals for possession of fraudulent credit cards, identification cards, and driver's licenses. During the booking process, the individuals gave police officers names that returned no criminal history data. Special

Agents from the Tulsa Resident Agency were suspicious of the individuals' identities and contacted CDIG to assist in examining the fingerprint images collected during the booking. CDIG staff performed additional analysis, which resulted in discovering the true identities of four of the individuals and their criminal histories. After further questioning by agents and law enforcement authorities, one of the individuals agreed to an interview, and he provided information on one of the other subjects who was leading an active credit card fraud business. He also gave officers information on 50 other persons who were participating in the criminal activity.

In April, CDIG's Bioterrorism Risk Assessment Group (BRAG), which conducts risk assessments of persons who possess, use or transport select biological agents and/or toxins (BSAT), followed up on a subject who had been arrested in September 2009 on a Homicide-Negligent

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 ANALYZE  
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KNOWN

3,879

Security Risk Assessments completed on individuals who work with, possess, or transport select agents and toxins as it relates to their professional responsibilities.

287

Guardian Reports and e-mail notifications to FBI Field Offices on Suspicious Activity of Known or Suspected Terrorists encountered by local, state, or federal law enforcement.

37

Intelligence Information Reports containing unevaluated raw data disseminated to U.S. agencies.

Manslaughter Vehicle Warrant. The arresting officer advised that the subject was in custody, and the warrant was being removed. After many phone conversations with the local District Attorney's office, the BRAG learned that the subject pled guilty and was sentenced on March 31 on numerous Driving-Under-the-Influence charges, including Homicide by Vehicle. Based on the individual's criminal history, the BRAG recommended the applicant be restricted him from access to the BSAT.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **The CDIG developed highly sensitive intelligence products and services for the intelligence community.**
- **Working with other agencies, staff is working to develop new system capabilities for license plate readers and an International Vehicle File for the National Crime Information Center.**
- **CDIG eliminated hard copy records and created a paperless environment through BRAG's scanning/purge project. These centralized records provide better continuity of records and easier data retrieval.**

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At the core of the FBI's Information Sharing Initiative is the **Law Enforcement Online (LEO)** system. LEO provides an Internet site for secure, protected communication and the exchange of unclassified but sometimes sensitive information. This virtual "swap shop" has helped create collaboration and cooperation among local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement personnel for nearly 15 years. LEO offers a variety of services to the criminal justice community, including:

- Access to LEO Special Interest Groups (LEOSIGs), authorized groups of users with specific organizational purposes.
- Use of secure E-mail.
- Connection to the "Roll Call" to get concise information on various topics.
- Entry to Chat, providing real-time, secure discussions on law enforcement topics.
- Use of an Electronic Calendar, which has national and state postings of dates of interest.
- Access to the LEO Library, a comprehensive multimedia repository.
- Exposure to eLearning, online topical learning modules.
- A voice in the Forums, places to ask a general question or post an answer.
- Connection to a Global Address Book of other LEO members.
- Use of Virtual Command Centers (VCCs), critical Internet-based real-time monitoring of the detached parts of an operation, from a local agency's function to national security needs.
- Access to the National Alert System, a high-priority means to disperse vital information to homeland security and law enforcement partners across the country.

With more than 170,000 vetted members, LEO continues to succeed because it evolves as law enforcement's needs evolve—from offering training support to expanding and improving the individual sites that make up the system. Upcoming improvements include enhanced e-mail capabilities as well as upgrades that will expand the search and chat features and provide language translation abilities. In addition, planned improvements to content management

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EXCHANGE  
SECURE  
INTERNET  
AGENCIES  
COLLABORATION  
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**172,000+**

Approved (vetted) LEO members.

**1,223**

Special Interest Groups in LEO.

**824**

Virtual Command Centers in LEO.

**54,000+**

New shared contents such as unclassified criminal activity or intelligence documents.

will more quickly bring updated pages to the user.

LEO's VCC continues to gain approval across the law enforcement community. FY 2010 witnessed use of the VCC in a wide variety of circumstances from criminal investigations to major sporting events and from counterterrorism exercises and investigations to major international meetings.

## IN ACTION

At the conclusion of a 2-year investigation, the San Francisco and Oakland Immigration and Customs Enforcement offices used the VCC to coordinate serving 10 search warrants throughout the San Francisco Bay area. The warrants netted the largest seizure in San Francisco history, with over \$25 million of stolen goods recovered.

The FBI's Washington Field Office used the VCC to provide situational awareness for all security forces working the 2010 Nuclear Security Summit in Washington, D.C. Delegations from 46 countries attended the summit, which was the largest gathering of heads of state called by a U.S. president since the 1945 United Nations Conference on International Organization.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Personnel traveled abroad and provided hands-on training to LEO's international partners in Chile, Peru, Brazil, and the Dominican Republic in support of the international information sharing mission.
- LEO rolled out the "My SIGs" page to provide easy access to all of the SIGs in which the user is a member.
- Staff established newly connected databases through LEO for the Polygraph Information Network, Jewelry Security Alliance, and the Heartland of America Regional Forensic Laboratory.
- At the 2010 LEO Moderator's Conference held in Baltimore, Maryland, LEO staff trained over 125 moderators from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii on LEO capabilities and tools.