

Please clean up by 3/27 COB please list in reverse order with the most recent on top. Please note every newsletter month. If we did not submit, put a note to that effect. If we did submit, substitute what was printed. If there are ideas that we did not follow-up on, put those under Pending and ask Ayn to clean up.

Institute Newsletter Inserts Submitted and Pending

PENDING IDEAS

- 1) LAB and DT focus
- 2) HSIN portal status

Tracking Institute submissions by month and year

2020

July

2020 Specialized Analytic Seminar Series – Virtual Seminar

In partnership with the DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, DHS Privacy Office with support from the National Fusion Center Association's Privacy/Civil Liberties Subcommittee, we are hosting a 2-3 hour collaborative Adobe Connect session on July 21, beginning at 1pm EDT. The web-based seminar will focus on emerging threats stemming from civil unrest, public health and safety issues, and the related challenges being navigated by law enforcement and intelligence units at the federal, state, and local levels. This 2020 Specialized Analytic Seminar Series-Virtual (SASS-V) will be the first of many virtual sessions addressing concerns with Privacy and civil liberties core principles and values and share lessons learned, and discuss ongoing concerns regarding Privacy, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.

Announcing the National Fusion Center Association Privacy/CRCL Sub-committee

The CRCL Institute is announcing the National Fusion Center Association Privacy and Civil Rights/Civil Liberties Sub-committee. The committee engages in national planning calls every two weeks. Each region has a regional coordinator and deputy coordination charged with regularly reaching out to all the fusion centers in their area of responsibility with updates and feedback from the fusion centers. Both the DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and the DHS Privacy Office are non-voting representatives on the subcommittee along with a percl advisor.

The new Sub-committee is charged with three mandates:

1. Research and provide guidance and recommendations based on Sub-Committee members' direct knowledge of potential or upcoming matters that may require guidance or clarification.

2. Develop a community of interest for Civil Liberties/ Privacy Officers from respective fusion centers wherein they may discuss relevant issues and offer guidance and analysis to one another. This practice will provide fusion center legal advisors with better resources for effective analysis and decision-making and create more consistent P/CRCL guidance across the National Network of Fusion Centers (NNFC).
3. Further develop a training curriculum for fusion centers particularly P/CRCL Officers in association with the DHS CRCL and DHS P, the Department of Homeland Security Privacy Office.

June

May

April

March - On March 2nd in Orlando, Florida, the CRCL Institute presented at the two-day **2020 REGIONAL DOMESTIC TERRORISM SUMMIT** sponsored by the Central Florida Information Exchange fusion center on the topic of *Civil Liberties and Civil Rights Considerations in Intelligence Reporting on Movements and Groups*. This “*For Official Use Only*” briefing was delivered to over 120 Intelligence analysts, law enforcement partners and private sector liaison officers, including representatives from major companies with a presence in central Florida such as the Disney Corporation and SpaceX.

The session was very well received with a number of the participants requesting follow-up technical assistance. In addition, the CRCL Institute was also asked to circulate the training materials after the session. Due to the importance and the strong interest in the topic, especially among the private sector homeland security partners, the CRCL Institute plans to partner with the National Fusion Center Association and the regional representatives of the 80-member fusion center network to create a training module on this topic that can be shared nationally by the fusion center Civil Liberties Privacy Officers.

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February - ???

January - ????

2019

January – possible addition – AHC to write AJC roundtable where we could mention the DT/hate crimes focus of the LAB

February

Ada what was finally submitted and what was printed?? Ayn participate in Quarterly Community Engagement Roundtable meeting at the Sikh Temple Seattle. This meeting will be held on **Wednesday February 13, 2019, from 6:00-8:00 PM (PST)** at The Gurudwara Singh Sabha of Washington (Sikh Temple). It is located at **5200 Talbot Road South, Renton, WA 98055**. Ayn presented an “Overview of the Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing”.

March

Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative’s Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council (CICC) had a meeting on **March 27, 2019** at the Office of Justice Programs Headquarters Building, 810 7th Street, NW, Washington DC. The Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council (CICC) supports the development and promotion of resources for local, state, and tribal law enforcement and homeland security agencies in their efforts to gather and share criminal intelligence to better serve and protect communities nationwide. Ayn developed talking points for Cameron’s presentation at the afternoon roundtable session where CICC member had an opportunity to update the group on any activities or initiatives their respective agencies or organizations were involved in.

April –

Ayn Crawley participated at a Roundtable at the American Jewish Committee Center in Atlanta, GA on **March 28, 2019**. The roundtable was coordinated by Nadia Batcha. Ayn gave an Overview of the Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing. An outcome of this roundtable was coordinating a possible collaborative project with TSA Atlanta to present a LAB to airport law enforcement which would be a model for other airports nationwide.

April 1, 2019 Cameron and Ayn Crawley met with the Georgia Information Sharing Analysis Center (GISAC) and had a briefing at one of the model fusion centers in the country. Fusion Center is housed in the FBI Building which is in Atlanta 3000 Flowers Road South in Atlanta.

April 2, 2019 Ayn and Cameron visited FLETC in Glynco, GA. They met with the Director, Thomas Walters, FLETC Counterterrorism Division Chief Martin Roddini and Deputy Jeni Groot Begnaud our LAB partners. Observed and had an overview of Women in Law Enforcement Leadership Program. They also had a guided tour of the FLETC complex and was able to participate on simulators.

April 3, 2019 – Chicago Quarterly Community Engagement Roundtable took place at the - 2:00pm – 4:00pm. The Roundtable took place at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Illinois 150 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 600, Chicago, IL 60601. An overview of the LAB was given to some 25-50 people.

May –

May 1, 2019

The CRCL Institute was invited to participate at the U.S. State Department’s New York Program Branch **Global Security Conference** entitled, “**Combating Transnational Crime: Global Cooperation**” addressing the global security challenges facing the international community. A panel of experts from the New York City Police Department, the FBI’s New York Field Office

and other **Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF)** member agencies addressed interagency cooperation and the New York JTTF. In the afternoon, the CRCL Institute engaged the program participants in an overview of the **Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing (LAB) on Terrorism Prevention**. The briefing addressed multi-faceted terrorism threats and the role of law enforcement engagement with local communities as a part of the national terrorism prevention strategy.

June –

July

CRCL Hosts Open House and First-Ever Partnership Awards

July 10, 2019

On July 10, 2019, CRCL opened its doors to DHS family and federal partners for its first-ever open house and partnership awards ceremony. CRCL employees welcomed over 175 guests to learn more about the Office's mission, roles, and responsibilities. The event provided an opportunity for CRCL to showcase its broad range of programs and services to support the DHS protection mission, and employees staffed display tables featuring the work of their various sections and chatted with guests, sharing in-depth information about their work.

A highlight of the event included the First Annual CRCL Partnership Awards, which recognized several exceptional CRCL partners from across the Department. Awardees were nominated by CRCL staff and leadership for demonstrating excellence in supporting civil rights and civil liberties at DHS and for contributing to the shared mission of preserving individual rights and liberties while protecting the Homeland.

CRCL Officer Cameron Quinn led the ceremony and recognized several awardees from DHS Components and Headquarters Offices including:

- U.S. Customs and Border Protection
- Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers
- U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
- U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
- Transportation Security Administration
- DHS Intelligence Training Academy
- DHS Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer
- DHS Office of Policy
- DHS Office of Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention

The Open House also featured a breakout intern program, which brought together interns from Components and HQ Offices across the Department to learn about CRCL through presentations and a unique "issue spotter" exercise. The exercise simulated a mock complaint that CRCL might potentially receive and allowed interns to identify areas where they suspected civil rights and civil liberties violations may have occurred.

At the end of the awards ceremony, Officer Quinn stated, "I hope that you leave today with a better understanding of the breadth and variety of the work done by CRCL, but also leave feeling better equipped to integrate civil rights protections into your day-to-day work. Most importantly, I challenge you to take what you learn here and share your experience and insight with others."

August

September

DHS Celebrates Constitution Day and Citizenship Day

Each year our nation celebrates the formation and signing of the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787. It is our country's most influential and enduring document which is the supreme law of the land and protects the fundamental rights and liberties of individuals here in the United States.

DHS commemorated Constitution Day and Citizenship Day by welcoming nearly 34,300 new U.S. citizens during 316 naturalization ceremonies across the country, and by encouraging employees to take the Department's annual Constitution Day training. The training reminds all DHS employees of the historical context in which the Constitution was written, the basic framework of the Constitution, a description of the Bill

October

October 26-29, 2019

IACP Conference – Chicago, Illinois

November

November 5, 2019

National Fusion Center Annual Conference, First PCRCL Award Ceremony
CRCL and Privacy Office Present Privacy, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties Award at National Fusion Center Association Conference

This month CRCL and the DHS Privacy Office (PRIV) presented the first annual national awards recognizing excellence and innovation in protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties in state and major urban area fusion center operations.

CRCL Officer Cameron Quinn and Privacy's Acting Deputy Director Jonathan Cantor presented the "Civil Liberties/Privacy Officer (CLPO) of the Year Award" to Dan Mahoney, the CLPO and deputy director at the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center for overseeing an exemplary program, contributing to the recent update of the national privacy/civil liberties policy template, initiating a new CLPO forum for the network, and working with community partners to demystify fusion center operations and privacy and civil liberties concerns.

Additionally, this year a special joint award for "Fusion Center Excellence and Innovation in Civil Liberties and Privacy Protections" was presented to:

- Ohio's Statewide Terrorism Analysis & Crime Center
- The Pennsylvania Criminal Intelligence Center
- The Western Pennsylvania All Hazards Fusion Center

These fusion centers undertook a model peer-to-peer policy review and assessment initiative to enhance their privacy/civil liberties policies and suspicious activity reporting processes.

The awards ceremony took place at the National Fusion Center Association's annual conference held in Alexandria, Virginia. Over 700 fusion center employees, federal, state, and local homeland security and intelligence partners came together to share innovative ideas and business practices on various topics related to public safety challenges and the domestic terrorism threat picture.

CRCL and PRIV have a unique and ongoing relationship with the national network of 80 state and major urban area fusion centers. The two offices provide training and technical assistance support on privacy and civil liberties protections to the national network of fusion centers.

Fusion centers are locally-owned and operated centers that serve as focal points in states and major urban areas for the receipt, analysis, gathering, and sharing of threat-related information among state, local, tribal, territorial, federal, and private sector partners. DHS supports the national network through grants, infrastructure and communications, and placement of DHS staff.

November 7, 2019

CRCL Meets with Belgian Delegation

As part of the U.S. State Department's City-Pair exchange program CRCL staff hosted a delegation from Liège, Belgium to discuss CRCL's programs to prevent targeted violence and terrorism through community partnerships. CRCL Officer Cameron Quinn greeted the delegation and was presented with tokens of friendship by the Mayor of Liège, Belgium Willy DeMeyer. Other delegation attendees included local law enforcement and NGOs working on efforts to counter violent extremism in Liège and nationwide.

The City-Pair program connects cities in the U.S. with cities in European countries, and each sends a delegation representing civil society and local government to exchange best practices on community engagement, and its benefits to preventing terrorism. This City-Pair exchange is between Liège, Belgium and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Staff from the CRCL Institute and the Community Engagement Section presented the Department's Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing (developed for state and local law enforcement) and the Community Awareness Briefing (for community members) and discussed best practices on how to address and prevent targeted violence and terrorism. CRCL staff and the international visitors participated in a lively exchange of ideas including the differences and similarities of national approaches. The delegation participants also requested that CRCL continue the dialogue in the near future regarding these tools.

December

2018 – Monthly Submissions

December – possible additions – AHC to finalize

Fort Morgan Police Department

On October 25-26, 2018, CRCL Institute staff, Ayn Crawley attended the LAB/CAB pilot in Ft Morgan, Colorado. The training took place following the CIAC ToT for TLO Officers in Lakewood, Colorado. Six law enforcement officers with training responsibilities were present for this 2 ½ day training that focused on delivering a customized brief to law enforcement officers for law enforcement officers.

The Fort Morgan Police Department consists of 28 sworn officers and 5 civilians who serve the community under the direction of the Chief of Police. They operate under a community policing and problem-solving philosophy, keeping the department focused on community partnership responsibilities.

The goal of the Fort Morgan Police Department is to foster an environment that promotes equality, teamwork, positive communication, leadership, and accountability. Develop relationships that facilitate trust and understanding between citizens and law enforcement. Utilize effective practices to increase Department efficiency.

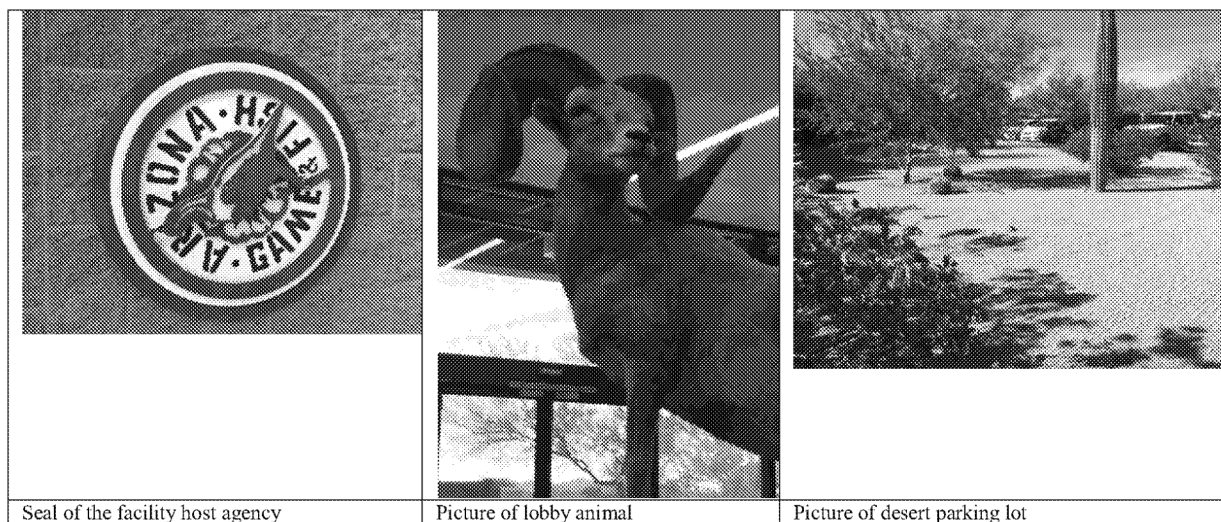
Newly trained trainer Raegan Pyles from the CIAC along with Joe Masztalics from the Denver Police Department were the trainers for this training. Leslie M from Denver PD, with Lindsey Shaw and Jenny Presswalla observing. CAB Train the Presenter: Jenny Presswalla from DHS and Bridget Matty from NCTC.

AZ Analytics Seminar - possible additions

On December 4-5, 2018, CRCL Institute staff presented a workshop to a gathering of over 100 state and local fusion center analysts and law enforcement personnel from around the country attending the “2018 Specialized Analytic Series Seminar on Domestic Terrorism” hosted at the Arizona Fish and Game Agency facility in Phoenix, Arizona. This DHS Intelligence and Analysis-sponsored event focused on the threat of domestic terrorism through a series of case studies.

CRCL presented on “*Reporting Considerations on Movements vs. Groups: Focus on the NSI Sovereign Citizen Adherent Guidance*”, which engendered a robust discussion among the participants on the DHS guidance, which analyzes when suspicious activities meet the national standard for sharing through the Nationwide SAR (*suspicious activities reporting*) Initiative. The discussion highlighted an exploration of the sometimes delicate balance between homeland security interests and protection of individuals’ rights to free speech and association, which can be particularly challenging in situations involving officer safety concerns. After session conversations with colleagues raised several interesting possibilities for future collaborative work to further develop the CRCL fusion center training program.

Proposed newsletter pictures



It was inappropriate to take a picture of the group (some undercover officers). Could do an image of the header/intro for the agenda (not the agenda itself) to combine with one of the above. Dave can help with that.

November – Added

- NFCA Conference Award Announcement 11/6-8, 2018

New Award to Recognize Fusion Center Achievement in Privacy/CRCL Protections

CRCL Officer Cameron Quinn recently attended the National Fusion Center Association (NFCA) annual conference where she announced a new joint CRCL and DHS Privacy Office national award recognizing excellence and innovation in protecting privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties in state and major urban area fusion centers. Fusion centers serve as primary focal points within the state and local environment for the receipt, analysis, gathering, and sharing of threat-related information among federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial partners.

The new Privacy/Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (P/CRCL) award will recognize fusion center P/CRCL officers, directors, or centers who demonstrate operational excellence or innovation in protecting individual rights, liberties, and privacy in the fusion center environment. Special consideration will be given to best practices, ideas, and innovative approaches that might be adopted by other centers. Nominations will be reviewed by CRCL, the Privacy Office, and the NFCA Board, and the award recipient will be recognized at the annual NFCA conference beginning in 2019. More information about the award and nomination criteria will be provided to fusion center directors in the coming months. Officer Quinn also announced the renewal of CRCL/PRIV fusion center training and technical assistance support efforts, which the award will complement.

October –

- IACP Conference *Added*

CRCL Attends International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference

Earlier this month, CRCL joined over 12,000 law enforcement and related professionals from around the world at the 125th Annual International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

conference in Orlando. Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen also met with the IACP Board of Directors to congratulate them on 125 years of service, and note her commitment to building partnerships with state and local law enforcement agencies.

CRCL participated on a panel of DHS officials from the Office of Public Engagement, Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers, U.S. Secret Service, Science and Technology Directorate, and the Federal Protective Service. During this panel, CRCL announced the launch of the Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing on Terrorism Prevention Partnerships. The new customizable briefing is designed to inform state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies on their role in the national terrorism prevention strategy, while also protecting civil rights and civil liberties of all persons. The briefing was developed with input from law enforcement representatives from 61 jurisdictions, including tribal law enforcement and fusion centers.



Local law enforcement officers are trained and supported by DHS to deliver the briefing in their home jurisdictions, thereby increasing its impact. The research-driven briefing includes case studies, videos, and relevant intelligence products. Technical assistance and support includes access to a password-protected website of materials and resources for instructors and participants.

The new briefing is part of a suite of products in this subject area, and complements the Community Awareness Briefing. For more information on the new law enforcement briefing, email CRCL at LAB-CABTraining@hq.dhs.gov.

September -- Added

CRCL Launches Course: Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing on Terrorism Prevention

CRCL is pleased to announce a major new course for state, local, and tribal law enforcement: “The Law Enforcement Awareness Briefing (LAB) on Terrorism Prevention.” The LAB was developed in partnership with CRCL, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) and the DHS Office of Terrorism Prevention Partnerships (OTPP), and is designed to complement and leverage the Department’s existing “Community Awareness Briefing” on Terrorism Prevention.

Over 60 federal, state, and local entities, including tribes and fusion centers, participated in the LAB development process. Center to the training is the idea that building and maintaining community trust is the foundation for effective state, local, and tribal law enforcement activities in the area of terrorism prevention, and that addressing civil rights and civil liberties protections is essential in building trust between law enforcement and communities.

The LAB is a 2-5 hour customizable course delivered by law enforcement for law enforcement. The training features case studies, exercises, and videos designed to provide a research-driven foundation for law enforcement agencies on multifaceted threats local jurisdictions face. The LAB includes resources available at the federal and local levels, and underscores the vital role that communities play as partners in preventing terrorism.

CIAC ToT, Denver, Colorado – September 10-14, 2018- **Nothing submitted**

P/CRCL Analytics Conference – September 26-27, 2018 - **Nothing submitted**

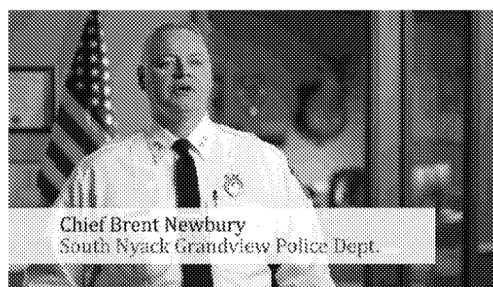
August- Nothing submitted

July - Nothing submitted

June -- June 2018, Vol. 8 No 10 – **Submitted** -- LAB Demo for front office added

2 Institute Draft Articles for Newsletter

CRCL Ready to Launch Major New Course: Terrorism Prevention Partnerships Briefing for State and Local Law Enforcement



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Recently a young college student at a small Christian college in upstate New York was researching for his Comparative Religions class. An apparent fellow researcher he met on-line befriended him. Over time, the conversation began to change; the student’s “friend” began touting the virtue of joining the “struggle” being undertaken by the self-described Islamic State and began sending links to questionable and violent websites and videos. Alarmed, the student contacted his advisor, who, in turn contacted the local Chief of Police in South Nyack Grandview, NY. So begins the story told in a case study video in a major new course created by CRCL, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC), and the DHS Office of Terrorism Prevention Partnerships (OTPP).

The result of a 2+ year development process that included input and comments from over 60 state, local, tribal, and territorial partners and four pilots around the country, CRCL Officer, Cameron Quinn, recently demonstrated the course at a briefing attended by DHS leaders, as part of the final pre-release review process. The goal of the course is to provide a research-driven foundation for state, local, and tribal (SLTT) law enforcement agencies on (1) the multi-faceted threat (domestic and inspired by foreign actors) faced by local jurisdictions here in the US, (2)

the available resources in their jurisdiction and nationally, and (3) the vital role of communities as partners in preventing terrorism.

The Law Enforcement Awareness Brief (LAB) is a 2 - 5 hour customizable course with case studies, exercises, videos, and comprehensive trainer notes designed for small and mid-sized SLTT law enforcement on their role in the national terrorism prevention strategy. The brief is the central element of a broader Training-of-Trainers (ToT) program designed to develop and support a national cadre of state, local, and tribal law enforcement instructors who, after completing the DHS ToT program, will offer the brief in their home jurisdictions to other law enforcement personnel.

The LAB is delivered *by* SLTT law enforcement *to* SLTT law enforcement.

The critical role of a strong trusting relationship between law enforcement and their communities is the centerpiece of the training, which also addresses the civil rights and civil liberties issues that may arise in this area. As Chief Newbury concludes in his video case study, “When they came down with this particular instance, it was a very positive interaction between the student, the faculty, and the police department. And we were able, we believe, to thwart what could have been a possible recruitment attempt... We don't police community policing style, we police because we *are* the community, and that's where I live and that's where my family lives.”

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Leading the Way on Civil Liberties and Privacy: CRCL & PRIV brief new fusion center directors

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On June 6-7, 2018 at the Argonne Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois, CRCL and a DHS Privacy Office (PRIV) representative joined the team orienting the seventeen (17) new fusion center directors, the majority of whom had been on the job for fewer than 6 months. The 9/11 Act mandates a strong role for the both CRCL and the DHS Privacy Officer in providing privacy and civil liberties training support and technical assistance to the 79 State and Major Urban Area Fusion Centers, the locally controlled and operated centers that provide a focus for the sharing and analysis of threat-related information (terrorism, criminal and “all hazards”).

CRCL and PRIV presented an overview of key issues and solicited feedback on a revised training and technical assistance support plan for the Privacy/Civil Liberties Officers located at each center. Based on the feedback, CRCL and PRIV will be working with the DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis to finalize how we will be supporting these key partners in the future to ensure that the civil liberties and privacy of individuals are protected.

Other session topics ranged from the history of the fusion center network, its various partners and the core policy guidance to the practical elements of DHS grant funding for the centers and security clearances.

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May -- May 2018, Vol. 8, No. 9 -- Nothing added

April -- April 2018, Vol. 8 No 8 – Nothing added

March -- March 2018, Vol. 8, No. 7 -- Nothing added

February -- February 2018, Vol. 8 #6 – Nothing added

January -- January 2018, Vol. 8, No. 5 – Nothing added

2016-2017: Nothing added to newsletter

2015 -- Monthly -- Submit entries for "On the Road" - use CRCL Training/Events Calendar to post travel-related events as they occur

December

November

- Newsletter ??
- ToT

October

- CAT
- CA trip – need pix
- Webinars – Fusion center outreach

September

- BCOT summary of last 3-4
- Audit Guidance

None submitted before September

2014 -- Monthly

None submitted

2013 - Monthly

July – DRAFT - needs AHC review and info to be filled in (ask DD)

CRCL Announces a New Web Portal for Fusion Center P/CRCL Officers

The CRCL Institute partnered with the DHS Privacy Office to launch a new XX page web portal with XXX links to key resources to orient new privacy, civil rights, civil liberties (P/CRCL) Officers. Visit www.it.ojp.gov/PrivacyLiberty (can we deep link??) We created the web portal in response to two factors: (1) the outcomes of the spring 2013 series regional meetings with fusion center directors and their federal and state partners analyzing how the role of the P/CRCL Officer is being managed, and (2) the recent results of the Annual Assessment of Fusion Center Network (need correct name and link), which reported that 48% of the P/CRCL Officers had left in the year prior to the survey and another 17% would leave during 2013. (verify the numbers)This new portal is part of the training and technical assistance program that CRCL and Privacy have conducted since April 2009. For more information on this four-part program, there is a downloadable brief available on the website under "Training Toolkit". (verify location)

ADD GFX

June – submitted 6/26/13

CRCL Meets with Fusion Center Directors on P/CRCL Protections Implementation

This spring, the CRCL Institute completed a series of facilitated discussions among fusion center directors and their federal and state partners with the goal of analyzing the how the role of the P/CRCL Officer is being managed. (These Officers often have the lead in how the p/crcl policies are being implemented.) The discussions were held as part of a series of four Regional Meetings held in Tallahassee, FL; Indianapolis, IN; Salt Lake City, UT; and Concord, NH (photo of maintenance facility used for the meeting), which were jointly sponsored by the Office of Intelligence and Analysis' State and Local Program Office and local partners. CRCL is now compiling the discussion results and identifying action items to better support the fusion centers via training and technical assistance. One of the more immediate deliverables will be a new web portal dedicated to fusion center Privacy/Civil Rights Civil Liberties Officers. The CRCL Institute partnered with the DHS Privacy Office in the design of the sessions and the web portal work now underway, which will be posted in late summer at www.it.ojp.gov/PrivacyLiberty.



June – submitted 6/24/13

CRCL and ICE Announce Completion of the Secure Communities Law Enforcement Video Briefing Series

With the recent completion of three additional roll call videos and associated modules for law enforcement leadership, CRCL is pleased to announce that all of its slate of eight training briefing modules for state and local law enforcement officials about civil rights and civil liberties issues related to Secure Communities are ready for dissemination around the country. Our next steps are to ensure these videos reach the approximately 800,000 state and local law enforcement officers and leaders throughout the country.

The briefing series provides actionable information to the front line officers who need it and supports the DHS commitment to protect the rights and liberties of all persons affected by DHS activities and programs. Each module contains a short video, downloadable job aids designed for line officers, and material for law enforcement leadership, such as planning tools and web-based resources.

Concerns about the civil rights and civil liberties of individuals in communities where there is significant immigration enforcement activity are not unique to Secure Communities. Officers and agencies can now turn to this series to learn more about Secure Communities, as well as rights and liberties issues in the context of immigration detainees, consular notification, unlawful retaliation by private actors, community outreach, assisting certain crime victims and witnesses, limited English proficiency, and avoiding racial profiling.

These modules are the result of a two year collaborative effort between CRCL and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, with the generous assistance of many state and local partners, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

May– none submitted

April– none submitted

March– none submitted

February– none submitted

January – none submitted

TO BE PASTED at the start of each year

December

November

October

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