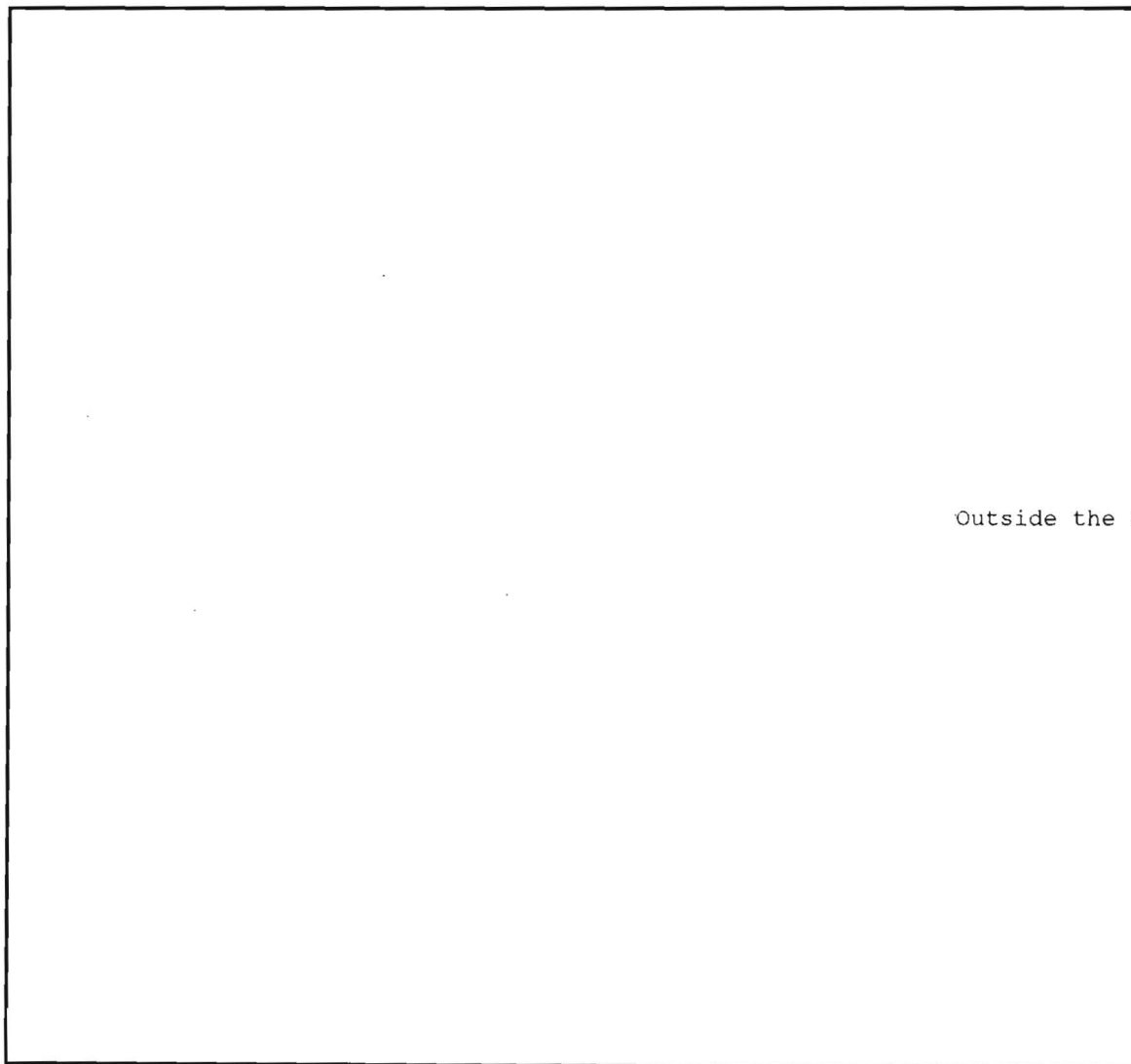




Guardian and e-Guardian

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Outside the Scope

II. A new, unclassified version called e-Guardian is due for release in late 2007.

- A. e-Guardian will be hosted on FBI's Law Enforcement Online (LEO) network and facilitate the sharing of suspicious activity and threat-related terrorism information between FBI and its partners.

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- B. Development has come to a halt as there is a break in service on the development contract. Alternatives are being explored.

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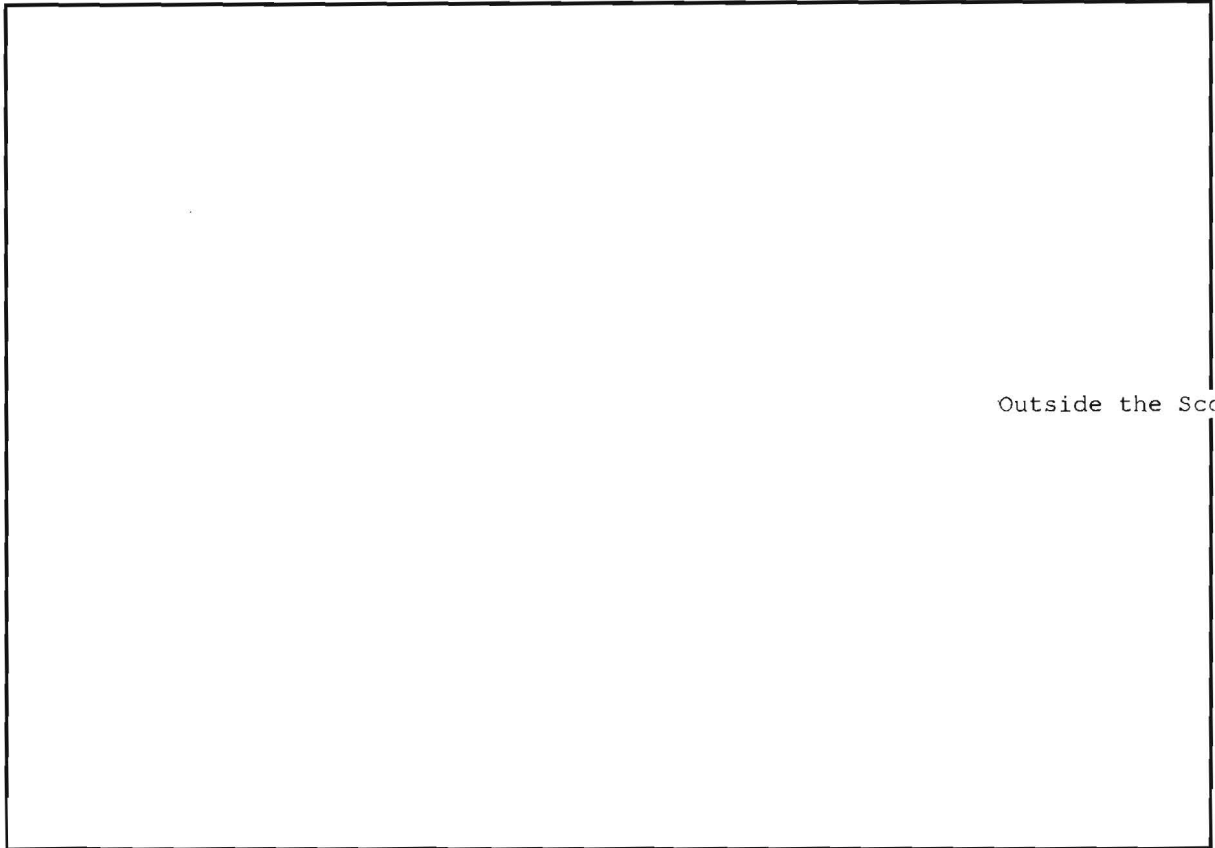
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Guardian and e-Guardian

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Outside the Scope

II. The e-Guardian system is being developed as an unclassified version of Guardian.

- A. E-Guardian will facilitate the sharing of information between Joint Terrorism Task Forces (JTTF) and other federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies regarding suspicious terrorism-related activities and threats. E-Guardian makes threat information immediately available to authorized users, allows all users to search all incidents for trends and patterns, and assists in ensuring that no suspected terrorism incident is left uninvestigated. The e-Guardian application will be hosted on Law Enforcement Online (LEO).
- B. E-Guardian will enable users to enter, view, search, and create useful reports from threat data input by law enforcement officers and from FBI unclassified threat incidents "pushed out" from the internal JTTF/FBI threat tracking system called Guardian. Unclassified information from the Guardian system will be routinely added to the e-Guardian application to enhance information sharing.
- C. E-Guardian is intended to supplement and enhance, not replace, existing Fusion Center/JRIC and JTTF coordination. For small police departments in states that

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do not have a formal fusion process, e-Guardian provides a forum to participate in the global war on terrorism. In addition, it offers these departments and Fusion Centers a repository for incident information that, when judged in a vacuum, might not trigger contact with a local JTTF. The user will be able to transfer e-Guardian data into other software applications such as Microsoft Office and i2 using e-Guardian data export capabilities. E-Guardian screens contain numerous prompts and drop down menus to assist the user in introducing data into the system in a uniform manner, which will greatly enhance subsequent searches.

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GUARDIAN/eGUARDIAN

Does the FBI have a data management system that provides analysts and agents the capability to tie terrorist threats and suspicious activities to ongoing investigations or the need to open new investigations?

Response:

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Outside the Scope

eGuardian

- The eGuardian system is as a tool for state, local, and tribal police departments to share information with a potential nexus to terrorism among their own agencies, fusion centers, federal agencies, and the FBI.
- It affords the FBI's JTTF investigators and analysts the ability to connect disparate pieces of information by providing a central location for law enforcement reporting in an unclassified environment.

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Background:

- The eGuardian system development continues to progress on schedule. Initial beta testing began in July 2008 at the Richmond Fusion Center. On July 10, 2008, the FBI's Security Division received an "Authority to Operate." The eGuardian Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) was approved by the Department of Justice on November 25, 2008. A phased deployment of eGuardian started with initial Pilot locations in California, Virginia, and Florida. Additional deployments were made to numerous federal, state, and local agencies and the FBI field offices.

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GUARDIAN/eGUARDIAN

Does the FBI have a data-management system that provides analysts and agents the capability to either tie terrorist threats and suspicious activities to ongoing investigations, or determine whether a new investigation should be opened?

Response:

Outside the Scope

eGuardian

- eGuardian is an unclassified threat-tracking system that enables state, local, and tribal police departments to share information on individuals or incidents with a potential nexus to terrorism among their own agencies, fusion centers, federal agencies, and the FBI.
- By providing a central location for law enforcement reporting in an unclassified environment, eGuardian affords the FBI's JTTF investigators and analysts the ability to connect disparate pieces of information.

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Background

- The eGuardian system development continues to progress on schedule. Initial beta testing began in July 2008, and on July 10, 2008, the FBI's Security Division obtained authority to operate eGuardian. The eGuardian Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) was approved by the Department of Justice on November 25, 2008. On January 1, 2009, a controlled release of eGuardian began; ever since, the system has experienced significant growth in both the number of users and agencies contributing suspicious activity reports (SAR). The eGuardian system is now part of the National SAR Initiative and evaluation environment.

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Does the FBI have a data management system that provides analysts and agents the capability to tie terrorist threats and suspicious activities to ongoing investigations or the need to open new investigations?

Response:

Outside the Scope

eGuardian

- eGuardian is an unclassified Threat Tracking System for state, local and tribal police departments to share information with a potential nexus to terrorism among their own agencies, fusion centers, federal agencies, and the FBI.
- It affords the FBI's JTTF investigators and analysts the ability to connect disparate pieces of information by providing a central location for law enforcement reporting in an unclassified environment.

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Background

- The eGuardian system development continues to progress on schedule. Initial beta testing began in July 2008 and on July 10, 2008, eGuardian obtained authority to operate from the FBI's Security Division. The eGuardian Privacy Impact Assessment (PIA) was approved by the Department of Justice (DOJ) on November 25, 2008. On January 1, 2009, eGuardian began a controlled release and has since experienced significant growth in both the number of users and agencies contributing suspicious activity reports (SAR) to the system. eGuardian is now part of the National SAR Initiative and evaluation environment.

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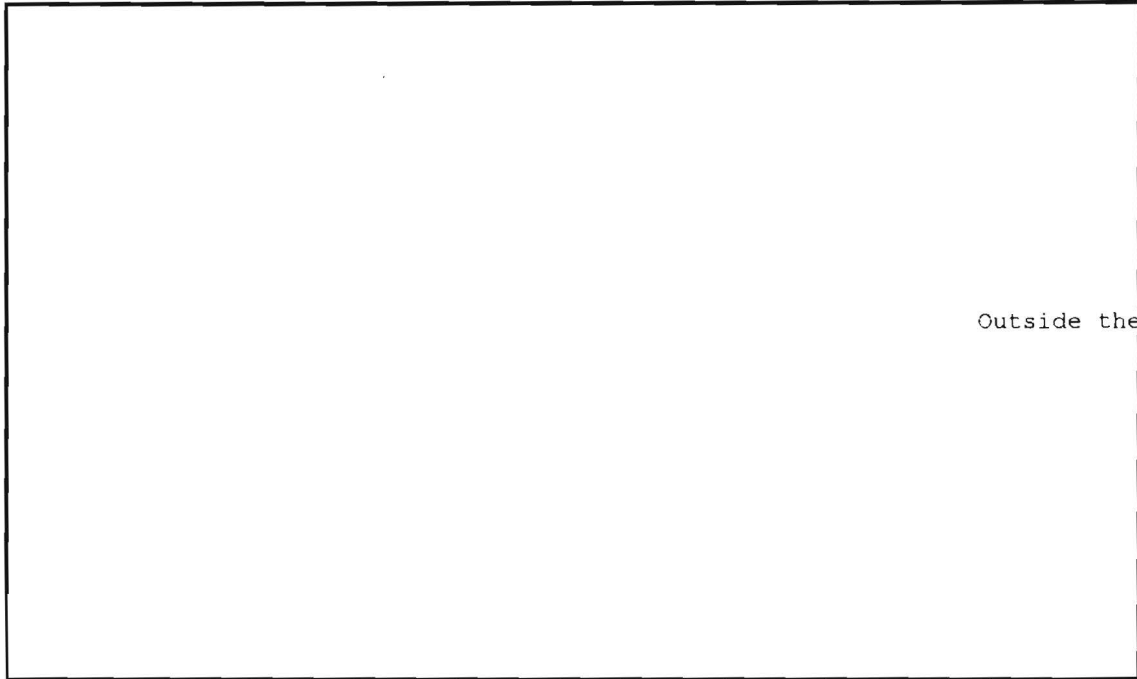
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Guardian and e-Guardian

I.



Outside the Scope

II. There is a new e-Guardian system, an Unclassified version of Guardian, due for release in early 2007.

- A. e-Guardian will be hosted on FBI's Law Enforcement Online (LEO) network and will allow our state, tribal, and local law enforcement partners to directly input threat data that can feed into Guardian.
- B. Information will be shared between Guardian and e-Guardian using content filters, screening and human examination.
- C. Urgent law enforcement matters, investigative issues, and higher classified matters will continue to be worked through existing established FBI channels. e-Guardian is intended to supplement not replace existing JTTF coordination.

III. Guardian and e-Guardian are being developed simultaneously to maximize resources; maintain the same look and feel; and minimize interface issues.

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Does the FBI have a data management system that provides analysts and agents the capability to tie terrorist threats and suspicious activities to ongoing investigations or the need to open new investigations?

Response:

Outside the Scope

eGuardian

- The eGuardian system was envisioned as a tool for state, local, and tribal police departments to share information with a potential nexus to terrorism among their own agencies, fusion centers, federal agencies, and the FBI. It affords the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) investigators and analysts the ability to connect disparate pieces of information by providing a central location for law enforcement reporting in an unclassified environment.
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- In support of the 2009 Presidential Inauguration, eGuardian was deployed to the Washington Field Office and the Washington Regional Threat and Analysis Center for utilization as the main reporting system for all unclassified threats with a potential terrorism nexus.

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