

Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global) Advisory Committee (GAC) Biannual Meeting: Fall 2012



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Summary Points and Formal Recommendations

Operating under the guidance and support of the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA or “Bureau”), Office of Justice Programs (OJP or “Office”), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ or “Department”), the Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (“[Global](#)” or “Initiative”)¹ Advisory Committee (GAC or “Committee”) held its fall 2012 meeting in October. The GAC is a Federal Advisory Committee to the highest-ranking justice officer in the nation—the U.S. Attorney General (AG)—on justice-related information sharing issues.

The GAC meets twice a year, in the spring and fall, in the Washington, DC, area. These events are open to the public and announced in the *Federal Register*, located at <https://www.federalregister.gov/>.² Interested justice colleagues and members of the public are welcome to attend.

The day’s program³ contained the following discussion points, recommendations, and action items. In the interest of document structure and report comprehensibility, the order of events described herein does not necessarily mirror the agenda. However, the *content* is reflective of meeting activities and resolutions.

The meeting took place at the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner hotel and was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by GAC Chairman Robert Boehmer, Global member representing the National Criminal Justice Association ([NCJA](#)). Mr. Carl Wicklund, GAC member representing the American Probation and Parole Association ([APPA](#)), presided as Committee Vice Chair. BJA Associate Deputy Director J. Patrick McCreary presided as the Global Designated Federal Official (DFO).

¹ For more on Global, please visit www.it.ojp.gov/global.

² Meeting notifications are easily discoverable by entering “Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative” in the upper right search box. Notices are posted approximately one month prior to the meeting date.

³ Please see *Attachment A* for a copy of the agenda.

GAC members, federal officials, guest speakers, observers, and staff provided roundtable introductions.⁴

“Global in Action” – Success Stories From the Field

A standing agenda item is the “Global in Action” series, providing justice practitioners and executives with an opportunity to share evaluative briefings on implementations of Global-recommended solutions: what works, what could benefit from refinement, lessons learned for future adoption, and plans for follow-up activities. In October, to underscore the theme of *addressing priority business needs*, the topic was moved to the opening slot. The panel of success stories was very well-received, and the speakers set the tone for the fall 2012 GAC meeting’s success:

- The Honorable Michael Milstead, Sheriff of Minnehaha County, South Dakota, and Global representative from the National Sheriffs’ Association ([NSA](#)), briefed the group on the CONNECT South Dakota project. As he has said many times, Sheriff Milstead credits the idea for CONNECT South Dakota (SD) to his ongoing involvement in Global activities, including inspiration from another “Global in Action” success story: neighboring state Nebraska’s involvement in the original regional [CONNECT information sharing Project](#). CONNECT SD, initiated with a grant from BJA, exemplifies a state’s successful use of federal funding to support a project resulting in cost savings and business efficiencies.

The goals of the first phase of the project—all of which have been achieved—were:

- Information sharing across agencies, regardless of disparate geographic locations or current records management systems (RMS)/jail management systems (JMS).
- Ability to participate in important national information sharing efforts such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) Law Enforcement National Data Exchange ([N-DEx](#)) and the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) Initiative ([NSI](#)).
- Secure data exchange with appropriate access controls.
- Protection of privacy/civil liberties of the state’s citizens.
- Improved investigative search capability.

⁴ Please see *Attachment B* for a roster of participating GAC members and alternates. A complete listing of fall 2012 GAC meeting attendees (including observers, special guests, and staff) is available from dlindquist@iir.com.

- A statewide system with *local control* by South Dakota law enforcement executives/agencies.
- Low-cost solutions leveraging Global-recommended and complementary *existing* national standards/solutions, including the National Information Exchange Model ([NIEM](#)); the Global Reference Architecture ([GRA](#)); the Global Federated Identity and Privilege Management ([GFIPM](#)); the N-DEx incident and arrest (IA) and incarceration and booking (IB) Information Exchange Package Documentation; Global's [privacy resources](#); Global law enforcement training resources; the Regional Information Sharing Systems ([RISS](#)) backbone, which leveraged GFIPM and yielded one of the nation's first cases of combining RISS and GFIPM; and support from several of BJA's Justice Information Sharing Training and Technical Assistance Committee ([JTTAC](#)) member agencies, including Global's longstanding industry partner the IJIS Institute ([IJIS](#)).

One of the most exciting goals for the next phase of CONNECT SD is a long-standing and increasingly important Global priority: In the face of limited funding and/or technological know-how, harnessing technology to assist smaller and/or rural jurisdictions in achieving enhanced justice information sharing capabilities. By building on current reporting processes and without the need for any additional significant investment, CONNECT SD will perform as an RMS and/or JMS system for state law enforcement agencies currently without those critical information management and sharing capabilities.

Sheriff Mike concluded by stressing to fellow GAC members that the work done around the Global table is *critical* to colleagues and citizens alike: He noted: "I'm *passionate* about Global, because what you've done is provide all these tools for . . . the officer in the field. While all those [associated] terms—words like *N-DEx* and *GFIPM* and *NIEM*—are meaningless to a policeman on the street, I'm going to tell you something: they're safer in South Dakota because of you, these tools, and what you've done. Our officers are safer, our inmates are safer, and our citizens are safer, so *thank you*."

- Attendees also heard presentations from Mr. Adam Lehmann, Information Technology Program Manager, Institute for Intergovernmental Research ([IIR](#)), and Mr. Scott Came, Deputy Executive Director, SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics ([SEARCH](#)) and Co-Vice Chair, Global Standards Council ([GSC](#)) on information sharing advances related to the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA)

requirements and Interstate Compact Offender Tracking System (ICOTS), respectively. Specifically, through the use of Global solutions, notifications in the relocation of registered sex offenders and interstate transfer of supervised adult offenders are being automated, resulting in increased public safety as well as better bottom business lines through resource savings and increased efficiencies. Additionally, because the solutions have been built in a standardized way, they can be supplemented, built upon, and made more robust to allow for the sharing of additional information, or sharing with more agencies, without having to create a new system for each iteration of advancement.

- During the Committee roundtable, United States Attorney Anne Tompkins, Western District of North Carolina and GAC representative from the Executive Office for United States Attorneys ([EOUSA](#)), shared a powerful impromptu Global success story: During this year's Democratic National Convention, one of her top concerns was the appropriate handling of protests/First Amendment-protected activities. Because of her knowledge about the great accomplishments by the Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council ([CICC](#)) and the Global Intelligence Working Group ([GIWG](#)) in this area, she had solutions already available to meet her business needs. Consequently, the Charlotte Police Department trained officers with great success using the Global-recommended [Recommendations for First Amendment-Protected Events for State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies](#) and [Reference Card](#).

Chairman's Address

Chairman Boehmer commended the "Global in Action" presenters for their impressive efforts, stressing that documentation of Committee implementations—which all justice partners are highly encouraged to submit⁵ whenever possible—is important far beyond the encouragement it provides during biannual meetings: These stories are important metrics of GAC success and contribute to a body of data that can be evaluated to determine what is working, what needs improvement, and guidance moving forward. The October 2012 Global success stories share several commonalities, including the following:

- Emphasis on leveraging available resources and reusing solutions.

⁵ Global success stories can be forwarded to staff at dlinquist@iir.com.

- Achievement of a better bottom line through the use of Global recommendations, saving agencies and departments money, resources, and/or manpower.
- A fundamental reliance on building and maintaining partnerships with fellow stakeholders (i.e., the Global consensus process).
- Achieving an end result of increased public safety.

He then turned his attention to discussing Global's long-standing *for practitioners/by practitioners* commitment to the field, specifically the Committee's willingness to "evolve to meet our colleagues priority business needs." Chairman Boehmer noted that Global is at a critical juncture. Over the years, members' participation has yielded recommendation of products and resources to improve information sharing, including award-winning BJA-supported solutions such as NIEM, GRA, and GFIPM. However, when it comes to measuring Global successes (and to communicating those achievements to the field), he emphasized, "What we should be proud of as GAC members is *not* a list of acronym-labeled resources, but the ***application of those solutions.***" He reiterated Sheriff Milstead's concluding thoughts: "...Words like *N-DEx* and *GFIPM* and *NIEM* are meaningless to a policeman on the street, [but] I'm going to tell you something: they're safer in South Dakota because of you [and] these tools...."

Chairman Boehmer explained that as the justice community faces new challenges in the coming years (as well as ongoing economic struggles), Global members must resolve to focus Committee efforts on more efficiently and effectively addressing colleagues' highest-priority justice information sharing business issues. With that focus as a fundamental target, the Global structure and processes need to evolve accordingly. This type of change is not without precedent: a year or so ago, the Global Infrastructure/Standards and Security Working Groups were sunsetted and the Global Standards Council was established. He stated, "We are at another such pivotal fork in the organizational road and are beginning to map what Global should 'look like' to meet our business priority focus. This 'Global evolution' is still a work in progress, and as we explore better ways to solicit information from our membership and the field, we anticipate greater opportunities for Committee members' involvement. I welcome your thoughts on this matter." One crucial component will be a formal, consistent process to identify and rank business problems, which will likely leverage heavily the excellent [prioritization methodology used by the Global Services Task Team](#) (under leadership from the Nation Center for State Courts [[NCSC](#)] and SEARCH during meetings supported by BJA).

As Global moves forward, the Initiative's success will be greatly facilitated by, if not dependent on:

- Responsiveness to the justice community's real-world, highest-priority business problems.
- Increasingly agile, streamlined, and efficient in operations.
- A drive toward implementation and widespread adoption of recommended solutions.
- Appropriately scoped activities to ensure that available resources are efficiently and effectively directed.
- Support for/by stakeholder partnerships and complementary efforts at all levels of government, including priority national consideration of BJA and OJP.

BJA Leadership Welcoming Remarks

Chairman Boehmer introduced BJA Director Denise O'Donnell to provide her opening thoughts.

Director O'Donnell began providing her insights on BJA priorities as outlined in the recently released [BJA Strategic Plan for Fiscal Years 2013-2016](#). BJA's five major focus areas are:

- Reduction of violent crime, the improvement of community safety, and support for public safety officers.
- Reduction of recidivism and prevention of unnecessary confinement.
- Integration of evidence-based, research-driven strategies into the day-to-day operations of BJA and the programs BJA administers and supports.
- Increasing program effectiveness with a renewed emphasis on *data analysis, information sharing*, and performance management. (Emphasis added.)
- Ensuring organizational excellence.

As the Initiative moves forward, this type of explicit guidance will help Global leaders strategically allocate Committee efforts to complement and support BJA while concurrently addressing the field's priority business needs.

Director O'Donnell thanked Chairman Boehmer and Vice Chairman Wicklund for their impressive leadership: "This team has been successfully guiding Global efforts for several terms, and their commitment to your overall mission is evident in their willingness to engage at the highest level of participation for so long." She also expressed appreciation for the contributions of Global Working Group and Council Chairs and Vice Chairs, and, most important, the Global representatives seated around the table, noting, "Over the past several years, a number of forward-thinking communities have made great strides with information sharing initiatives—and Global's work has been *key* to much of this progress. I want to keep pushing forward and build on this momentum."

Global Partner and Special Guest Presentations

Illustrative of the *collaboration* imperative that is a hallmark of the "Global process," in addition to Director O'Donnell and DFO McCreary, the following impressive panel of federal partners contributed supportive remarks:

- Deputy Director David Buchanan, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services ([COPS Office](#));
- Acting Administrator Melodee Hanes and Senior Strategic Community Development Advisor Mark Sakaley, Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention ([OJJDP](#));
- Director John Laub, Ph.D., National Institute of Justice ([NIJ](#));
- Director James Lynch, Ph.D., and Deputy Director Gerard Ramker, Ph.D., Bureau of Justice Statistics ([BJS](#)); and
- Director David Sobczyk, NSI Program Management Office

Not only was their attendance important as a show of Committee support, but, as Global leaders noted, an understanding by all mission partners regarding the range of complementary activities is critical, especially in today's economy: we can no longer afford (nor is it a responsible use of federal funding) to enable duplication—duplication of funding, duplications of efforts, and duplication or even stovepiping of solutions.

Effective, efficient information sharing is the universal factor in successful justice projects and, wherever possible and appropriate, Global looks forward to partnering with and supporting activities across the various DOJ and BJA portfolios.

Global members were pleased to host additional guest presenters including:

- Mr. Kshemendra Paul, Program Manager, Information Sharing Environment ([PM-ISE](#)). Global and the ISE have a strong, mutually beneficial partnership dedicated to increased public and national safety through enhanced information sharing. Two recently released documents initiated by the ISE, to which GAC members coordinated significant input and shepherded and formally recommended, respectively, are:
 - [National Strategy for Information Sharing and Safeguarding \(NSISS\)](#)⁶—Anchored in the 2010 *National Security Strategy* and fundamental belief that national security depends on the ability to share the right information with the right people at the right time, the NSISS provides guidance for more effective integration and implementation of policies, processes, standards, and technologies that promote secure and responsible national security information sharing.
 - The much-anticipated release of [Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative—Strategic Solutions to Transform Our Nation’s Justice and Public Safety Information Sharing: A Call to Action](#). This is the final iteration of Global’s original and considerably longer “Transformation” paper, which was rooted in discussions with the ISE and other information sharing partners and received formal GAC recommendation in early 2012. Main enhancements include distilling the document into a more concise, executive-level format, and—in keeping with the business-oriented focus—enumerating concrete problems and actions the justice community (including GAC) should address to advance information sharing.
- NIEM Executive Director Donna Roy briefed attendees on recent NIEM activities, particularly the drive toward [version 3.0](#). This next major release will address model harmonization, core refactoring, incorporation of domain updates, and other architectural enhancements. The ambitious delivery date is set for fall 2013.

⁶ The NSISS was released in the interim between the fall 2012 GAC meeting and production of this summary. The report was discussed at the Global meeting, and the link is included herein for ease of reference.

- Mr. Kenneth Bouche, IJIS liaison to the GAC, and IJIS Executive Director Steven Ambrosini provided the industry partner's standing update. A portion of the briefing particularly relevant to GAC 2013 strategic planning was "IJIS 2.0," emphasizing IJIS's forward-looking focus on:
 - The end game—industry and government together in a common mission
 - Collaboration, which is becoming the new competitive edge
 - Changing the nature of information sharing, which will be critical as technology continues to shape our world
 - Innovation, which will lead the creation of the new information sharing environment—at all levels
 - Evolving the role of the IJIS Institute as a venue for collaboration and performance
 - Engaging a responsive theory of change

The ability of IJIS to canvas industry for cutting-edge issues and technological solutions is an important driver in Global's ability not only to respond to priority business needs, but—whenever possible—to anticipate those needs in order to pursue timely recommendations. Additionally, IJIS efforts such as [Springboard](#) and the Institute's impressive training and technical assistance offerings are key to achieving widespread and successful implementation of Global recommendations.

- Former Global leader and current International Association of Chiefs of Police ([IACP](#)) Executive Director Bart R. Johnson provided a briefing on IACP efforts to address law enforcement needs in today's challenging and changing environment. Of particular note was the IACP's role at its recent annual conference in shepherding unflinching and well-articulated support for our nation's fusion centers, integral components of the intelligence sharing landscape, as well as critical sharing of all-crimes information. The statement of fusion center support⁷—signed by the top eight law enforcement organizations—read, in part: "The nation's law enforcement community fully supports fusion centers and will continue to support enhanced analytical training, technical assistance, technology and funding for fusion centers The citizens that state, local and tribal law enforcement agencies are sworn to protect expect that we do just that: protect them. Fusion centers are in integral part of that mission and one that must continue." Executive Director Johnson was thanked for his ongoing role in advancing Global-recommended solutions, and for his willingness to engage as a justice information sharing advocate.

⁷ For a copy of the statement, please contact dlindquist@iir.com.

Global Business

- Meeting Summary Approval—As a standing practice, the previous GAC meeting summary (outlining the April 11, 2012, event)⁸ was brought to the floor by Vice Chairman Wicklund for Committee vote.
 - Voting: Judge Tony Capizzi, GAC representative from the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges ([NCJFCJ](#)), made a motion to ratify the summary without revision; Mr. Kevin Bowling, GAC representative from the National Association for Court Management ([NACM](#)), seconded.
 - Resolution: The motion was brought to a vote; it carried unanimously.
- Global Working Group and Council Briefings—As is the standing practice, the following Global leaders provided [updates](#) on recent activities:
 - Judge Capizzi, Global Privacy and Information Quality Working Group ([GPIQWG](#)) Chairman
 - Thomas Clarke, Ph.D., [GSC](#) Chairman and GAC representative from the NCSC
 - Mr. Steven Correll, [Outreach](#) Vice Chair and GAC representative from Nlets—The International Justice and Public Safety Network ([Nlets](#))
 - Chairman Boehmer for Colonel Keith Squires, [CICC and GIWG](#) Chair
- Global [Membership](#) Issues: Welcoming New Members, Commending Retiring Representatives for Service
 - The following incoming GAC members were welcomed to the Global roster:
 - Mr. Jack Doane,⁹ Director of the Information Services Division, Alabama Department of Finance, is the new National Association of State Chief Information Officers ([NASCIO](#)) representative, serving on that Association’s Executive Committee, helping guide NASCIO’s strategic planning and operational decisions. In his “day” job with the State of Alabama, Mr. Doane applies his expertise in evaluating and incorporating emerging technologies and leading teams in the integration of disparate systems—skills that will be of great benefit to Global activities.
 - Mr. James Gerst, Senior Information Technology Advisor, FBI-Criminal Justice Information Services Division ([FBI-CJIS Division](#), Bureau), has been very active on the GAC as the Bureau’s long-

⁸ Located at <http://it.ojp.gov/default.aspx?area=globalJustice&page=1225>.

⁹ Mr. Doane was unable to attend the fall 2012 GAC meeting due to a previous engagement.

standing and active alternate representative. Global is now fortunate to welcome him as the new FBI appointee, and we will undoubtedly benefit from his historical knowledge of the Global/FBI partnership on complementary activities, including the Bureau's recent membership into the National Information Exchange Federation ([NIEF](#)), a collection of U.S. agencies that have come together to share sensitive law enforcement information. NIEF was created in 2008 as an outgrowth of the GFIPM efforts.

- Mr. Joseph LaPorte, Senior Tribal Advisor for the PM-ISE, joins Global as the representative from the [International Association of Chiefs of Police \(IACP\)–Indian Country Law Enforcement Section](#), on which he serves as Chairman. The Global process emphasizes input from all levels of government, with an ongoing prioritization of the tribal voice in all our discussions. In a blog posted shortly after joining the ISE team, Joe noted, “. . . [R]egarding the importance of Tribal Law Enforcement partnering up with State, local and Federal agencies within their jurisdictions . . . [m]y message was simple: Realizing that the criminal will always exploit our weaknesses, we can close those gaps by communicating and collaborating.” That expressed spirit of collaboration and the necessity of partnerships mirror Global's fundamental operating principles.
 - Colonel Keith Squires,¹⁰ Deputy Commissioner of the Utah Department of Public Safety, not only joins Global as the new CICC representative, but immediately assumes leadership posts as Chairman of the CICC and GIWG. Colonel Squires is ably prepared for this new role: in addition to membership on the CICC, he established the Utah Statewide Information and Analysis Center (the state's fusion center) and serves/has served in a variety of intelligence-related positions, including Chairman of the National Governors Association Homeland Security Advisors Council and the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Intelligence Committee, and member of the National Counterterrorism Center's Interagency Threat Assessment Coordination Group Advisory Board; Office of the Director of National Intelligence's State, Local, Tribal Partners Board; IACP State and Provincial Intelligence Committee; and Rocky Mountain Information Network Executive Board.
- Although not in attendance, the following former Committee leaders—recently retired from their Global-affiliated positions—were commended

¹⁰ Colonel Squire was unable to attend the fall 2012 GAC meeting due to a previous engagement.

- for their years of Committee guidance and impressive GAC advancements:
- Mr. Ronald Brooks, former Director of the Northern California High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas and Northern California Regional Intelligence Center, successfully served as the CICC and GIWG Chairman until just prior to the fall 2012 GAC meeting. He left his former posts at the top of his game: on October 16, 2012, Director of National Intelligence [James Clapper awarded Ron with the National Intelligence Distinguished Public Service Medal](#), the highest honor presented to a non-federal employee who has performed eminent acts of service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States Intelligence Community.
 - Mr. Ronald Hawley, Executive Director of SEARCH, will be retiring from that post in early 2013. Mr. Hawley's guidance on the GAC will be missed: over the years, he has served in numerous Global leadership positions, including most recently as Outreach Chairman, shepherding the recommendation of the Global Information Sharing Toolkit ([GIST](#)). Over the course of the Committee's 13 years of work, many valuable information sharing resources have been recommended, but a persistent challenge has been making these solutions readily discoverable and easily accessible. The GIST strives to make that much easier, and the justice community has Mr. Hawley to thank for that.
- Fall 2012 Global Leadership Elections—This event takes place every two years and is overseen by a Committee member declining nomination for the positions. For this election cycle, Chief Harlin McEwen, GAC representative from the IACP and Global Executive Steering Committee (GESC) member, graciously served as Elections Coordinator.

Regarding general guidelines, any GAC member is eligible for the positions, and incumbents are allowed to run. Nomination methods are as follows:

1. It is preferred that members nominate themselves via e-mail and include a short, optional statement to the membership regarding why they want to run. Subsequent to submitted nominations, staff will provide Committee members with biographical information on the candidate(s).

2. Alternately, at the October 2012 Global meeting, members may nominate themselves or be nominated by another GAC representative from the floor prior to the call for votes.

At the fall 2012 GAC meeting, all nominees will have an opportunity to make brief remarks supporting their candidacy. Voting for both positions will occur on-site. Additional election guidelines are enumerated in the *Global Bylaws*.¹¹

- Voting particulars:
 - Prior to the meeting, Chairman Boehmer and Vice Chairman Wicklund had communicated to the membership intents to run again for their currently held posts.
 - Chief McEwen opened the floor for additional nominations; none were proposed.
 - Judge Capizzi made a motion to close nominations; Senator Thomas Wyss, GAC representative from the National Conference of State Legislatures ([NCSL](#)), seconded.
 - The motion passed unanimously and nominations were closed.
 - Chief McEwen entertained a motion to elect the leadership posts by acclamation.
 - Executive Director Correll formally made the motion; Mr. Timothy Loewenstein, GAC representative from the National Association of Counties ([NACo](#)), seconded.
 - **ACTION/Resolution: Chairman Boehmer and Vice Chairman Wicklund were reelected by acclamation.**

Recent Global Recommendations

While representatives were not asked to vote on any Global-recommended information sharing solutions on-site, since the last/[spring 2012 GAC meeting](#), the impressive suite *for practitioner/by practitioners* resources has increased (via formal electronic membership vote) to include:

- **Law enforcement training resources:**
 - *Responding to First Amendment-Protected Events—The Role of State and Local Law Enforcement Officers* training video—Following the successfully received release of [Recommendations for First Amendment-](#)

¹¹ Located at <http://www.it.ojp.gov/docdownloader.aspx?ddid=1353>

[Protected Events for State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies](#) and [The Role of State and Local Law Enforcement at First Amendment Events Reference Card](#), BJA identified the value in developing additional training on associated privacy, civil rights, and civil liberties protections for law enforcement officers who may, as a part of their public safety mission, respond to First Amendment-protected events. As such, building off the tenets of the previous resources, BJA supported the development of this companion training video. Note: Following GAC approval, it was determined that two versions of the video would be produced: a shorter, edited version of the original (most appropriate for line officer training) and the original version for more in-depth training. Both versions will be posted on the [National Criminal Intelligence Resource Center](#) in the near future.

- **Privacy/biometrics-related guidance:**
 - [An Introduction to Familial DNA Searching for State, Local, and Tribal Justice Agencies: Issues for Consideration](#)—This overview supports state, local, and tribal (SLT) justice entities that are performing or considering performing familial DNA searching with a primer on the science of familial DNA and its use in criminal investigations, key issues implicated by familial DNA searching, and guidance on balancing the interests of both law enforcement and public safety with the privacy rights, interests, and concerns of affected persons. This resource is the result of an intense collaboration among the privacy professionals of GPIQWG and esteemed biometric, DNA, and familial DNA searching subject-matter experts.

- **[Global Standards Package](#)-related resources:**
 - The [Inmate Release Information \(IRI\) reference service standard](#) will allow requesting agencies (e.g., fusion centers, arresting agencies, law enforcement, probation, parole, state criminal history repositories, prosecutors, public defenders, victim advocacy organizations) to request summary or detailed information regarding an inmate's supervision profile and release from a partnering corrections organization. Based on a previous subscription, partnering corrections organizations also can send summary or detailed event information to requesting agencies regarding an event related to an inmate's release. Further, if summary information is received as a result of a request or an event, the requesting agency's analyst can ask for additional, more detailed information.

- [*GFIPM Federations: Join or Build?*](#)—This document provides a step-by-step process to help decision makers select the federated identity solution that best suits their needs, guiding the reader through the steps necessary to select the most appropriate federation security solution.
- [*GFIPM Overview*](#)—This high-level executive overview of basic Federated Identity and Privilege Management (FIPM) concepts also introduces the GFIPM concept of information sharing based on FIPM. In addition, it also discusses the GFIPM value proposition and provides additional resources for those interested in learning more.
- [*GFIPM Web Services System-to-System Profile 1.0*](#)—This normative specification defines a complete, composable SOAP Web Services protocol stack for basic system-to-system GFIPM use cases.
- [*GFIPM Trusted Identity Broker \(TIB\) Onboarding Guide 1.0*](#) —This guide describes the concept of interfederation information sharing within the GFIPM paradigm, via the use of a TIB.
- [*GFIPM Federations: Federation Name Registration Process*](#)—The GFIPM Metadata Specification contains several attributes requiring a globally unique GFIPM federation name. Federations that use this specification are required to register a federation name in the GFIPM Federation Name Registry. This document outlines the process for registering new federation names.
- [*GFIPM Member Certificate Policy \(CP\) Template*](#)—This template provides a template and authoring guidance to any GFIPM federation on how to write its own Member CP, which is a set of rules that indicates the applicability of certain Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) certificates to a particular community and/or class of application with common security requirements.
- [*GFIPM Membership Documents*](#)—This package is a set of template documents and forms that a GFIPM federation can adopt to support its governance process. (Please note: this ZIP file contains 19 documents.)

Next Meeting and Adjourn

Attendees were asked to mark their calendars for the spring 2013 Global biannual events, to be held on the afternoon of April 10 (membership roundtable) and all day on April 11 (GAC meeting) at the Hilton Crystal City Hotel (2399 Jefferson Davis Highway Arlington, VA 22202, phone [703] 418-6800). Additional information will be forthcoming. GAC meetings are open to the public; interested parties can contact dlindquist@iir.com for more information or to be included on the meeting notification list.

Having no further business, Chairman Boehmer adjourned the fall 2012 GAC meeting at 4:00 p.m.

Attachment A

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Meeting Agenda

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8:30 a.m.

Convene

8:30 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.

Welcome, Meeting Overview, and Opening Remarks

Mr. Robert Boehmer, GAC Chair

Mr. J. Patrick McCreary, Global Designated Federal Official, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)

The Honorable Denise O'Donnell, Director, BJA, OJP, DOJ

- Questions and comments from GAC members

8:50 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Introductions

Facilitated by Chairman Boehmer

- Roundtable introductions of GAC representatives and alternates
- Introduction of federal officials, special guests, and observers

9:00 a.m. – 9:55 a.m.

Panel: Global in Action—GAC-Recommended Solutions Solving Real-World Business Needs Now

Responding to states' justice information sharing needs:
The South Dakota CONNECT Project

The Honorable Michael Milstead, Sheriff of Minnehaha County and GAC member representing the National Sheriffs' Association

Supporting national public safety efforts: The Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) and Interstate Compact Offender Tracking System (ICOTS)

Mr. Adam Lehmann, Information Technology Program Manager, Institute for Intergovernmental Research

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9:00 a.m. – 9:55 a.m.

**Panel: Global in Action—GAC-Recommended Solutions
Solving Real-World Business Needs *Now* (continued)**

Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways

- Panelists will outline the business problems they faced; steps undertaken to address these issues (including application of Global-recommended solutions); lessons learned and advances realized (including benefits of automating SORNA and ICOTS processes); and next steps and future activities.
- Presenters will underscore the importance of standardized approaches to solving business needs . . . not only for resolution of immediate problems, but in support of a platform that can be efficiently leveraged for future intrastate, interstate, and/or state-to-federal exchange needs.
- The broad-reaching applicability of Global-supported BJA solutions will be underscored by virtue of the range of presenters (from practitioners to technologists to executives) and activities, including a state's ground-floor information sharing effort built on a foundation of GAC recommendations.

Ample time for Global member question-and-answer roundtable

9:55 a.m. – 10:10 a.m.

Break

10:10 a.m. – 10:40 a.m.

U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Leadership Panel

Mr. David Buchanan, Deputy Director, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, DOJ

Ms. Melodee Hanes, Acting Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, OJP

John Laub, Ph.D., Director, National Institute of Justice, OJP

James Lynch, Ph.D., Director, Bureau of Justice Statistics, OJP

Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways

- Members' awareness of priority projects and areas of interest within each of the respective leader's offices, and identification of complementary activities for possible Global collaboration.

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10:40 a.m. – 10:55 a.m.

Chairman's Address

- Review of morning's discussions and how they emphasize Global's focus on addressing the field's priority business needs.
- Summary of efforts to determine these priorities.
- Recap of recent Global Executive Steering Committee (GESC) discussions, including evolving Global structures and processes to effectively respond to priority business needs while at the same time operating in the most efficient manner possible.

Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways

- Members' understanding of the GAC refinements and enhancements under way and new opportunities for greater engagement in Global work.

10:55 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Global Business

Mr. Carl Wicklund, GAC Vice Chairman

- Approval of spring 2012 GAC minutes
 - Prerequisite reading: April 11 summary located at <http://it.ojp.gov/default.aspx?area=globalJustice&page=1225>

11:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Global's Industry Partner: The IJIS Institute (IJIS) Update

Mr. Kenneth Bouche, IJIS Liaison to the GAC

Mr. Steven Ambrosini, IJIS Executive Director

IJIS helps practitioners execute Global-recommended solutions in the “real world” and facilitates adoption and implementation of BJA standards. Mr. Bouche will brief attendees on related activities since the last GAC meeting and forecast future efforts—particularly those with strong Global collaboration potential.

11:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Addressing Today's Dynamic Law Enforcement Environment

Mr. Bart R. Johnson, Executive Director, International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

Executive Director Johnson, former GAC member and leader, will provide an overview of IACP activities addressing law enforcement needs in today's challenging and changing environment. Emphasis will be given to those efforts with a strong information sharing component. Mr. Johnson is in a unique position to share insights regarding priority law enforcement business needs that have particular opportunities for Global attention.

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- 11:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. **Morning Wrap-Up: Outstanding Issues and Discussion Points**
Vice Chairman Wicklund
- 11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. **Lunch (on your own)**
- 1:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. **Elections: Global Advisory Committee Chair and Vice Chair**
Facilitated by Chief Harlin McEwen, Elections Coordinator
- Call for candidates: Declared nominees, nominations from the floor.
 - Candidates' addresses to the GAC (as necessary).
 - Voting (method determined by Elections Coordinator) and results.
 - Prerequisite reading/review:
 - Candidates' biographies and statements of intent
- 1:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. **The Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) Initiative (NSI): New Leadership, Continued Dedication to the Global/NSI Partnership**
Mr. David Sobczyk, Director, NSI PMO, DOJ
- Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways**
- Director Sobczyk will provide a program update on this important Initiative—often referred to as “Global in action!”—and the critical role of GAC recommendations in SAR activities.
 - Reiteration of the importance of ongoing collaboration across initiatives, communities, and levels of government, with an emphasis on the Global/NSI partnership.
- 2:00 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. **Global Working Group Updates**
Mr. Ronald Brooks, Chair, Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council and Global Intelligence Working Group
The Honorable Tony Capizzi, Chair, Global Privacy and Information Quality Working Group
Thomas Clarke, Ph.D., Chair, and Mr. Scott Came and Mr. John Ruegg, Co-Vice Chairs, GSC
Mr. Steve Correll, Vice Chair, Global Outreach Working Group
- Reference Documents**
See respective working group briefing sheets for discussion issues, anticipated outcomes and takeaways, and/or items for formal voting and GAC recommendation.

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- 2:45 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. **Break**
- 3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. **Information Sharing Environment (ISE) Update**
Mr. Kshemendra Paul, Program Manager, Information Sharing Environment (PM-ISE)
- Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways**
- Attendees' awareness of current and future ISE activities.
 - As valued mission partners, potential opportunities for Global input and expertise in ISE efforts.
 - Reiteration of the importance of ongoing collaboration across initiatives, communities, and levels of government.
- 3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. **National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) Update:
NIEM 3.0 Is on the Way!**
Ms. Donna Roy, Executive Director, NIEM
- Anticipated Outcomes and Takeaways**
- From a business standpoint, how will this next version of the model translate into advancements for members' information sharing capabilities, including the ability to exchange data with nontraditional partners such as the health community?
 - What does this release mean for existing NIEM domains as well as future adopters?
 - How is Global involved in shaping this new version as well as ongoing NIEM efforts?
- 3:30 p.m. – 3:55 p.m. **Incoming Leaders' Concluding Roundtable:
Prioritizing *Your* Information Sharing Business Needs and
Ways Global Can Best Respond**
*New GAC Chair and Vice Chair, Facilitators
GAC Members and Alternates*
- 3:55 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. **Next Steps, Next Meetings**
Vice Chairman Wicklund
- Winter Global membership conference call
 - Spring 2013 Global roundtable and GAC meeting
- 4:00 p.m. **Adjourn**

Attachment B

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