

Puget Sound

Regional Catastrophic Disaster Coordination Plan



Fusion Center Integration Report

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Section I. Overview

The Fusion Center Integration Appendix to the Puget Sound Regional Catastrophic Disaster Coordination Plan documents how the Washington State Fusion Center (WSFC or Fusion Center) integrates with emergency management organizations as well as other key disciplines, agencies and organizations throughout Washington State. Integration relies on public and private partnerships between the Fusion Center and Critical Infrastructure and Key Resource (CIKR) owners and operators that serve our communities. The Department of Homeland Security has identified 18 Critical Infrastructure and Key Resource (CIKR) Sectors: Agriculture and Food; Banking and Finance; Chemical; Commercial Facilities; Communications; Critical Manufacturing; Dams; Defense Industrial Base; Emergency Services; Energy; Government Facilities; Healthcare and Public Health; Information Technology; National Monuments and Icons; Nuclear Reactor, Materials and Waste; Postal and Shipping; Transportation Systems; and Water. Emergency Management falls within the Emergency Services Sector.

By planning together, sharing and analyzing information, and continually building relationships, these organizations can assist each other in efforts to prevent, protect, prepare for, respond to, and recover from any disaster or catastrophic event. Full integration of CIKR providers with the Fusion Center will take many years, however progress continues as partnerships are developed throughout Washington State.

Section II. Statewide Integrated Intelligence System (SIIS)

In 2002, the Intelligence Subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on Homeland Security (CHS) and the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) recognized that it was critical for this state to develop a capacity to gather, analyze and share intelligence on terrorist and other organized criminal groups. As a result, they joined with key representatives of local, tribal, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, and created a statewide, jurisdictionally integrated, intelligence and analysis system. The Statewide Integrated Intelligence System (SIIS) includes three key components - an intelligence and analytical center known as the Washington State Fusion Center (WSFC); Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs) situated throughout the state; and Fusion Liaison Officers (FLOs). The Fusion Center and the RIGs, working in partnership with FLO's, law enforcement and representatives from public safety agencies and the private sector, are critical to the success of the SIIS.

Fusion Center

The Washington State Fusion Center was established by Charter in May 2009 to support the public safety and homeland security missions of Federal, State, local, and tribal agencies and private sector entities. As the State's single fusion center, its mission is to: detect, deter, and prevent terrorist attacks; detect, deter and prevent significant criminal activity, perform threat assessment and information management services, including supporting the protection of critical infrastructure and key resources (CIKR); and provide support to all hazards preparation, planning, response, and recovery efforts. Active participants in the Fusion Center include federal, state, and law enforcement agencies as well as representatives from a variety of

other disciplines including first responders such as fire, critical infrastructure and key private entities (see figure 1).

The Fusion Center mission is accomplished through information collection, integration, analysis, reporting, and dissemination of analytical reports and other information across federal, state, tribal, and local government agencies, public officials, and private sector stakeholder partners.

The fusion process is a cornerstone for state, territorial, tribal and local governments to effectively prevent threats, including terrorism and other significant crimes. The term “fusion” refers to the overarching process of, incorporating and sharing information and intelligence across all levels and sectors of



Figure 1: Washington State Fusion System

government and the private sector. It goes beyond establishing an information/intelligence center or creating a computer network. The Fusion Center uses an all-hazards approach and includes multi-disciplinary and non-law enforcement partners as well as law enforcement in their processes. Ultimately, the fusion process supports the implementation of risk-based, information-driven prevention, protection, response and recovery programs. At the same time, it supports efforts to address immediate or emerging threat-related circumstances and events.

Emergency management organizations and Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs), as well as other public safety and first responder agencies and private-sector entities, are essential providers of raw information, operational emergency management information, all-hazards intelligence and other subject matter expertise. In addition, they are users of operational information and intelligence and, therefore, also “customers” of fusion centers. The Washington State Fusion System is a virtual network of stakeholders with which the Fusion Center has a multi-directional information sharing relationship.

The Situational Awareness and Watch Center (SAWC) is the virtual hub of Fusion Center operations for maintaining and sharing situational awareness and performing the central functions of intake, knowledge management, and dissemination. Situational Awareness within the Fusion Center is maintained through multiple sources, including but not limited to: law enforcement, private security, emergency management, and open source material. The Situational Awareness component of the Fusion Center maintains awareness of international, national, regional and local activities that affect, or have the potential to affect, Washington State.

Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs)

Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs) maximize the effectiveness of the SIIS by establishing regional collaboration. Figure 3 provides a map of the Homeland Security Regions of Washington State. RIGs are active in Regions 1, 5, 6, and 9 and each one operates according to policies and procedures established by themselves utilizing guidelines established by the Statewide Integrated Intelligence System (SIIS) Plan.

The composition of each RIG may vary depending on the communities they serve as do their organizational structures. They all share the responsibility of receiving and distributing critical information in a timely manner not only within their regional footprint but also with the Fusion Center.

Fusion Liaison Officer (FLO)

The Fusion Liaison Officer (FLO) program is the development and coordination of a statewide network of representatives from local, regional, or tribal law enforcement, fire service, emergency management, and critical infrastructure Sectors. The FLO program serves as an integral component of the Statewide Integrated Intelligence System (SIIS) and provides the mechanism to gather and analyze information, and share actionable intelligence. The network of trained and certified FLOs ensures that vital disciplines are incorporated into the fusion process by serving as the conduit through which homeland security and crime related information flows to the WSFC, Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs), and/or local law enforcement for assessment, analysis, and follow-up.

FLOs attend a DHS approved basic course of instruction hosted by the Washington State Fusion Center. Trainings are sponsored by the Fusion Center throughout Washington State. The WSFC facilitates regular communication with the FLOs to promote participation, discuss information needs, announce training opportunities, and acknowledge FLO accomplishments. WSFC offers additional training to FLOs throughout the year. Basic roles and responsibilities of the Fusion Liaison Officer will include but are not limited to the following:

- Collect information from agency/organizational sources and provide context before forwarding it to the fusion center through their local RIGs.
- Adhere to WSFC privacy policy.
- Receive information from the fusion center (e.g., reports, alerts, and requests for information) and distribute appropriately.
- Develop and maintain open lines of communication with the WSFC, RIGs, and other agency FLOs to facilitate cooperation and sharing of information.
- Inform agency personnel on criminal/terrorist indicators and warnings, through awareness training.
- Understand and apply the principles of the SIIS.
- Provide situational awareness and current tactics, techniques, and procedures to improve field officer safety.

The FLO program benefits its partners in the following ways:

- Expedites the flow of information throughout the state, providing a more rapid response to matters of both state and national security;
- Increases awareness of pre-incident indicators and warnings of terrorism and significant criminal activity;
- Establishes standardized reporting protocols for the SIIS;
- Opens communication channels between law enforcement, fire-service, emergency management, critical infrastructure, Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs) and the WSFC; and,

Members of the Fusion Center participate in the Washington State Emergency Management Council, Committee on Homeland Security, Infrastructure Protection Sub-Committee. One of the objectives of this subcommittee is to provide the framework for public and private owner and operator members of Sector Coordinating Councils (SCC) to engage in intra-government and public-private cooperation, information sharing, and engagement across the entire range of critical infrastructure protection activities. In further support of these efforts, the WSFC encourages public and private sector representatives to utilize the Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) Washington site for cross-sector collaboration, to enhance collective efforts to deter, detect and disrupt those determined to do harm to infrastructure and citizens of our State.

Section III. Information Sharing

Within the information sharing environment of the Fusion Center, information is given an unclassified category designation, such as: Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI), Law Enforcement Sensitive (LES), Protected Critical Infrastructure Information (PCII), or For Official Use Only (FOUO) to guide marking, safeguarding, and disseminating information. The Fusion Center has the ability to provide information in a variety of methods and products. The product developed depends on the target audience, the type of product, and the source of the request. Sensitive or classified information is reviewed to determine what can be shared with representatives of various disciplines or functions. Types of products include, but are not limited to: briefings, bulletins, assessments, advisory notifications, and requests for information. Some of these products are developed on a regular basis and distributed to a wide audience while others may be developed under special circumstances or as a special request. A list and explanation of possible products may be found in Appendix 1. In all cases the information provided will



**CONTACT
WASHINGTON STATE
FUSION CENTER**

**Report suspicious activity
immediately to local authorities by
calling 911**

WSFC E-mail: intake@wsfc.wa.gov

WSFC Hotline: 1.877.843.9522

WSFC Fax: 206-224-5454

Figure 2: Contact Information

be screened by Fusion Center personnel and is suitable for the target audience, ensuring that civil rights, civil liberties, and confidentiality are appropriately maintained.

For timely distribution of information that must reach a potentially large audience, the Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) is the primary method of information sharing between the Fusion Center and the 18 CIKR Sectors. HSIN is a national, secure, and trusted web-based portal for information sharing and collaboration between federal, state, local, tribal, territorial government, and private sector partners engaged in the homeland security mission.

HSIN is made up of a growing network of communities, called Communities of Interest (COI). COIs are organized by state organizations, federal organizations, or mission areas such as emergency management, law enforcement, critical sectors, and intelligence. Users can securely share within their communities or reach out to other communities as needed. HSIN provides secure, real-time collaboration tools, including a virtual meeting space, instant messaging, and document sharing. It allows partners to communicate, collaborate, and coordinate instantly, regardless of their location. More information regarding HSIN may be found at www.dhs.gov/homeland-security-information-network.

Membership in HSIN is directed at individuals, not agencies, and is COI-based. Every individual must be vetted, approved, and associated with one or more COI before they have access to HSIN. The Fusion Center currently maintains two COIs; HSIN Washington and HSIN Washington Law Enforcement. Web links are provided in Appendix 1, Figure 5.

In addition to utilizing the HSIN platform, the Fusion Center maintains a 24 hour a day, 7 days a week point of contact. Contact information is identified in Figure 2.

Emergency management organizations at all levels of government as well as the private sector and non-governmental entities, currently receive information from a variety of sources using many different mechanisms; HSIN is one of them. With 24/7 staffing, the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) is the hub for wide-spread homeland security information sharing in Washington State. Information is received from a variety of sources and is distributed to local emergency management agencies as well as tribes and the private sector through various means including telephone, pagers, radios and internet. Those agencies not only feed information to the SEOC but when they receive information, they pass it on to appropriate stakeholders.

Section IV. Building Partnerships and Integration

Fusion Center personnel recognize the value of building relationships not only with government agencies but also with private sector organizations that provide critical services. Early on, the Fusion Center began working closely with the Pacific Northwest Economic Region (PNWER) which is a statutory non-profit that serves the northwest United States and Western Canada. PNWER's purpose is to collaborate and address issues that impact the cross-border regional economy of the Pacific Northwest. As part of the partnership's collaborative activities, a cross sector regional information sharing system was established called

Northwest Warning, Alert and Response Network (NWWARN). This network was one of the primary mechanisms for information sharing in the early years of the Fusion Center and, while NWWARN continues to serve many stakeholders, the Fusion Center transitioned to HSIN as its primary mechanism for multi-directional information sharing and collaboration throughout Washington State.

The State of Washington’s Emergency Management Division is tasked with preparing the Statewide Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) which is utilized by the Department of Homeland Security in its efforts to provide an integrated national risk picture. The THIRA provides an informed foundation upon which prevention, protection, mitigation, response, and recovery planning and preparedness efforts may be based. The Fusion Center takes an active role in this process focusing primarily on the prevention mission with support to the other four. Fusion Center personnel participate in the THIRA working group by providing subject matter expertise regarding security threats and impacts as well as administrative support for working group collaboration within the HSIN Washington Community of Interest.

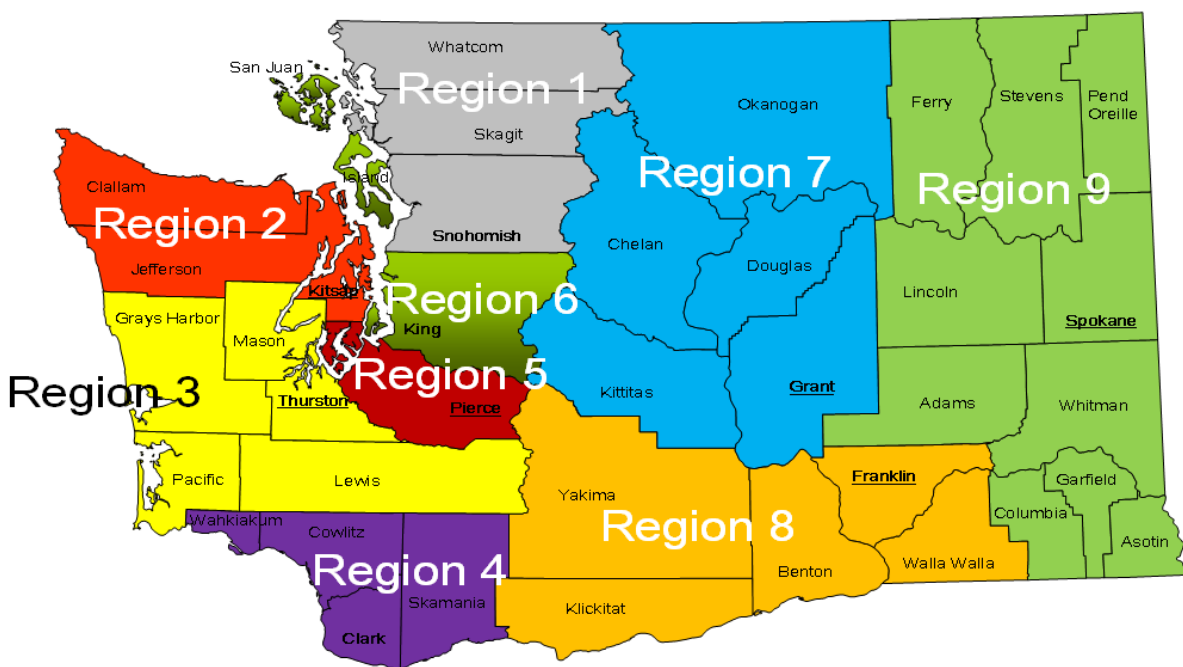


Figure 3: Washington State Homeland Security Regions

Currently, Washington State is divided into nine Homeland Security Regions as shown above. In addition, Washington State currently has four established Regional Intelligence Groups (RIGs) that correspond with Homeland Security Regions 1, 5, 6, and 9. Some of these RIGs are more active than others and they often play an important role in the receipt and distribution of information to and from the Fusion Center

The Fusion Center currently has trusted partners within all nine Homeland Security Regions in Washington State and across all 18 CIKR sectors, as well as. The Infrastructure Protection Sub-Committee of the Washington State Committee on Homeland Security is a valued partner in cross-sector collaboration and efforts to deter, detect, and disrupt those determined to do harm to infrastructure and citizens of our State.

In most cases, the Fusion Center integrates with emergency management organizations and activated Emergency Operations Centers through law enforcement personnel and systems. When a local jurisdiction or Washington State opens their Emergency Operations Center, law enforcement is almost always represented and is often part of ESF 13, Public Safety and Security. One of the roles of that position is to coordinate law enforcement activities with other functions represented in the EOC. Information or analysis shared by the Fusion Center may be received directly by emergency management staff in the EOC or it may come via a law enforcement representative working in the EOC. Each jurisdiction establishes its own protocols and procedures. When the State EOC is not activated, the Fusion Center may contact the Washington State Warning Center which is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Duty Officers have the capability to share critical information with local emergency management agencies quickly through a variety of communications tools.

The Fusion Center supports State and Local EOCs to the greatest extent possible, within the constraints of its resources, during activations. Fusion Center support should be requested through the Intake Hotline (1-877-843-9522) or email (intake@wsfc.wa.gov), or through Fusion Center staff. In the event law enforcement sensitive (LES) information needs to be shared, the Fusion Center provides support via ESF-13, Public Safety and Security, which is staffed by law enforcement representatives. Communications may take place, for example, via a classified briefing, a closed meeting at a sensitive but unclassified level, teleconference, video conference, or webinar. Depending upon the nature of the event and support requested the Fusion Center may provide a Liaison to the Emergency Operations Center(s) most impacted.

Policies and procedures continue to be developed and implemented by the Fusion Center in conjunction with its stakeholders, including EOCs at all levels of government as well as CIKR owners and operators and others.

Section V. Look to the Future

Appendix 2, Accomplishments briefly identifies some of the non-classified successes realized by Fusion Center efforts. As trusted relationships are established and nurtured between the Fusion Center and various geographical regions and disciplines, it is anticipated that information will not only be shared but that the analysis of that information will be helpful to all stakeholders. As the Fusion Center and Emergency Management Offices from both the public and private sectors continue to experience reduced budgets and extended time frames without terrorist attacks in this country, it is important that collaboration and coordination continue and the information and intelligence sharing network mature.

Toward that end, the Washington State Fusion Center will continue to actively participate in Statewide initiatives, including but not limited to, the Statewide Committee on Homeland Security's Infrastructure

Protection Sub-Committee and the THIRA working group to provide threat briefings, including at the For Official Use Only (FOUO) security level, to share important information and to support the development of the threat component within the THIRA.

The Fusion Center hosts a quarterly FOUO threat briefing webinar that representatives from Emergency Management can participate in to get a clearer picture of the threat profile for their area(s) of concern, and for those with national security clearances, classified briefings at the SECRET level are available upon request on a monthly basis.

Additionally, Fusion Center staff will carry on work with sector representatives, both public and private, to develop and provide the best information available for assets being nominated as part of the National Critical Infrastructure Prioritization Program, and to further document CIKR within the State of Washington.

As the Administrators of HSIN Washington's Community of Interest, the Fusion Center will work to provide, and encourage partners to contribute content and reference materials that may be useful in emergency management planning efforts.

Work with emergency management professionals to further identify overlapping information needs and to leverage information for common good is critical for development of the network and to fulfill the Fusion Center mission, which will provide the foundation for effective prevention, protection, mitigation, response, and recovery planning and preparedness efforts. Ideally, an emergency management professional as well as representatives from other CIKR Sectors will be imbedded as part of the Washington State Fusion Center organization.

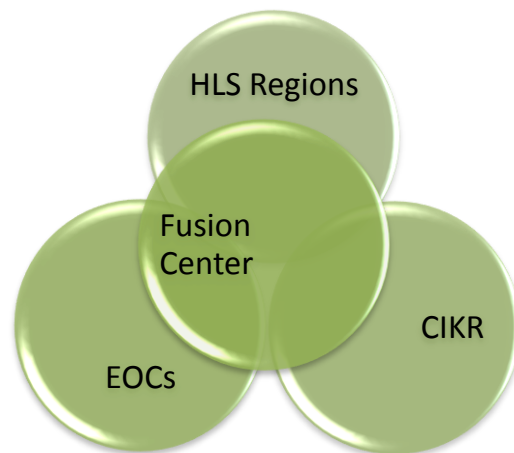


Figure 4: Fusion Center Integration

Attachment 1. Fusion Center Products and Services

The WSFC produces a number of products that are distributed to various stakeholders based on a need to know premise. In addition to standard reports that are widely distributed, the WSFC may develop customized reports that focus on very specific areas of concern. Audiences vary depending on the nature of the information or situation and may range from classified where the distribution list is very small to abroad distribution for all stakeholders. General types of products available include:

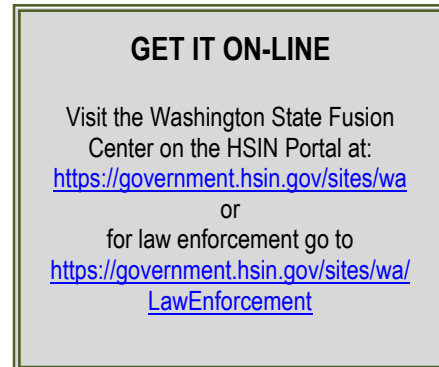


Figure 5: On Line Information

Bulletins

Intelligence: Provided when the WSFC has conducted analysis on a specific topic and deem the findings valuable for a wider audience. This product will most likely be derived from multiple sources and may have a targeted/specialized audience.

Officer Safety: Provided to Law Enforcement and/or First Responders to notify them of an implied or direct threat. Due to the nature of the information, they are normally classified Law Enforcement Sensitive and are not releasable to the public or media.

Pass Through: Disseminated on behalf of another federal, state, or local agency in order to broaden the audience and ensure Washington customers are being updated with the latest information.

Situational Awareness (SA): Meant to inform, sent to the widest audience possible regarding criminal activities or those which have a potential CIKR impact within WA State. Ex. Boeing flyover drills or cell phone network testing.

Request for Information (RFI): Disseminated to request specific information from our customers. Typically, these requests are to identify a suspect, collect information on a specific criminal or terrorist tactic, or to further disseminate a specific RFI from another agency.

Informational: Used to inform our customers of changes or updates in our policies and procedures or any other announcements. Ex: Training opportunities, new dissemination procedures, or hours of operation changes.

Threat Assessments

Threat Assessments (TA) are produced to identify specific and general threats pertaining to identified targets. This enables agencies to make informed decisions regarding protective measures and possibly

deter any potential threats to the organization. Assessments are conducted on a case-by-case basis and by request. Examples of TAs may include:

Facility / Infrastructure: Sports stadiums, transportation systems, or other key commercial facilities.

Event / Activity: Dam Removal Ceremony, Regional New Year's Eve Events, UW Commencement Ceremony.

High Profile Personnel: Threats to Wall Street Executives, National Governors Conference, Ambassador's visits, or other U.S. and foreign dignitaries.

Services

Briefings: Customized briefings are provided upon request, at the classified or unclassified levels. Briefing topics can be informational, threat-based, or related to WSFC operations. The briefing venue is flexible based upon the audience and classification.

Request for Assistance: Customized analytic support will be provided on a case-by-case basis. This can include, but is not limited to, investigative case support, training exercise products or facilitation, or specialized product generation.

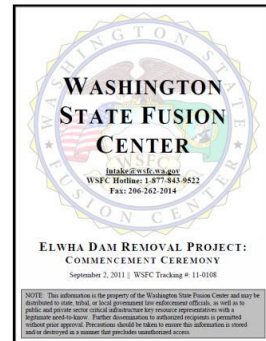
Requests for Information:

- **Records Check:** Conducted when another agency requests specific information (i.e. DOL, criminal history) which can only be obtained by Washington law enforcement. Results will be sent to the requesting agency via email; no official product will be created.
- **Background Check:**
 - **Preliminary:** With a legitimate LE purpose, conducted to identify or verify a criminal or terrorism nexus.
 - **Full Scope:** Conducted to find further identifying data or leads on a subject(s) already determined to have a criminal or terrorism nexus. This will include information discovered in the initial check, plus checks in other applicable databases (government and commercial), social networking sites, or open source searches.

Training Opportunities

Fusion Liaison Officer (FLO) Training:

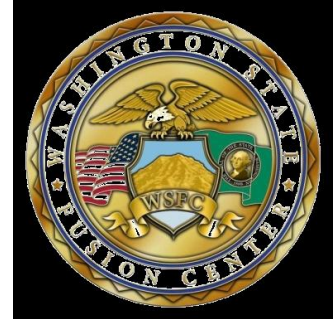
- Instruction is designed for LE, Fire, and CIKR personnel who will be functioning as a FLO within Washington State.
- The one-day FLO Basic Course provides a general understanding of the FLO program, Statewide Integrated Intelligence System, National SAR Initiative (NSI), and legal parameters in which the WSFC operates.



- Educates participants in the key concepts of intelligence, networking, terrorist infrastructures, red team methodology, and emerging threats corresponding to better conduct the FLO mission.
- An Intermediate FLO course is currently under development and is designed for those who have completed the FLO Basic Course and wish to attend further liaison training.

WSFC-Hosted Training:

The WSFC has hosted various other analytic tradecraft training courses, to include the Defense Intelligence Agency's Open Source Research, Fundamentals of Intelligence Analysis, Analyst Notebook, etc. Training opportunities may vary based on availability, scope, and class size.



Periodicals

InFOCUS: The *daily* Information from Online Communities and Unclassified Sources (InFOCUS) provides open source news stories which may affect stakeholders in Washington State.

FLO Weekly: A *weekly* overview of significant tips and leads, recent topics of interest, the FLO training calendar, and other administrative notes geared towards current Fusion Liaison Officers.

Currents: A *bi-weekly* update, geared towards Washington's maritime stakeholders that focuses on maritime domain awareness issues, and recent suspicious activities in the maritime sector.

Backdraft: A *monthly* product for Washington's fire and first responder stakeholders. Editions will cover significant events, fire and first responder domain awareness, and training opportunities.

SAR Quarterly: A *quarterly* synopsis of all the Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs) submitted to the WSFC within the quarter; provided to federal, state, local, tribal, and private sector partners.

First Glance

First Glance products are offered as an initial report of significant activities or events which may impact Washington State. Information is based on initial reporting and preliminary vetting; it is designed to provide timely situational awareness to appropriate audiences. This product may be followed by updates and other information bulletins which will contain more information as the situation develops.

Attachment 2. Accomplishments

This section highlights some of the Unclassified accomplishments and demonstrates types of support efforts performed by the Washington State Fusion Center.

Fusion Liaison Officer Program

Since 2010, the Fusion Liaison Officer Program has trained 784 representatives from law enforcement, fire services, emergency management and critical infrastructure. Uniquely, the WSFC FLO Program has Tribal and International (Canadian) law enforcement participation.

- 52% Law Enforcement; 13% Other Emergency Services; 35% Critical Infrastructure (representing 17 of the 18 DHS identified Critical Infrastructure sectors)
- Representatives in all 9 Washington State Homeland Security Regions and all but 5 counties across the State
- Region 1: 11%; Region 2: 7%; Region 3: 8%; Region 4: 6%; Region 5: 7%; Region 6: 39%; Region 7: 4%; Region 8: 4%; Region 9: 11%
- Since the inception of the program, FLO Training has been offered in all 9 Homeland Security Regions across the State. 19 Classes have been held to date.

Tips & Leads; Suspicious Activity Reports (SARS) pushed to Nationwide SAR Initiative shared space, Intelligence Information Reports (IIR)

- Since 2010, nearly 1000 Tips & Leads have been reported to the WSFC.
- WSFC has pushed approximately 100 Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs) into the Nationwide SAR Initiative shared space.
- WSFC participates in submitting Intelligence Information Reports to the Department of Homeland Security via a DHS Reports Officer who is embedded at the Center.

Administer Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) Communities of Interest for Washington State

- Since January 2011, WSFC has nominated and vetted 1124 partners into the HSIN Washington Community of Interest, which facilitates two-way information sharing for classifications up to "For Official Use Only (FOUO)".
- Since 2010, WSFC has nominated and vetted 734 partners into the HSIN Washington Law Enforcement Community of Interest, which facilitates two-way information sharing for classifications up to "Law Enforcement Sensitive (LES)".

Seattle MEPS Plot

On June 22, 2011, the Seattle Police Dept. (SPD) and FBI-JTTF arrested Washington-based Abu Khalid Abdul-Latif, aka Joseph Anthony Davis, and California-based Walli Mujahidh, aka Frederick Anthony Domingue, Jr. The two conspired to attack the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Seattle, on 5

July 2011, with small arms and grenades and take hostages. (SPD Detective assigned to the WSFC initiated the case.)

McCright Assault Case

Michael D. McCright was charged with second-degree assault after swerving his car at a government vehicle occupied by two Marines, on July 12, 2011. This case began as a Tip & Lead to the WSFC and was assigned to a Fusion Center Detective for investigative follow-up. Investigation revealed McCright's contact and/or relationship with convicted terrorist, Abdul-Latif.

Colville National Forest Arson Fires

The case began in May, 2010, after a total of 63 arson fires occurred in the tribal lands of the Colville Indian Reservation and National Forest in Colville, WA over the course of more than 7 years. A Request for Service was submitted to conduct an assessment in order to determine possible motives and responsible parties for the arsons. After reviewing and analyzing seven years worth of case information, the WSFC Analysts systematically organized the information, evidence, and case resources. WSFC support resulted in the identification of an additional suspect and the remediation of motives to deter future arsons.

Kent Police Gang Shooting Investigative Support

August, 2011 – WSFC Analyst joined the task force assembled to investigate the mass shooting that occurred at a Kent low-rider car show, in which 13 people were injured. WSFC Analysts were able to devise methodology to capture gang related data, culminating in the Gang Related Incident Tracker, which was leveraged by investigators and led to the identification of suspects in this case.

WSP Trooper Shooting (Pacific County) Investigative Support

June, 2011 – A WSFC Analyst provided analytical support to the team investigating the shooting of a WSP Trooper in Pacific County in February 2010.

Kentucky Fusion Center Felony Warrant Suspect Arrested in Auburn

May, 2012 the WSFC disseminated a bulletin from the Kentucky Fusion Center reference a suspect wanted on felony warrants for weapons and stolen vehicle violations to the Auburn Police Department as the suspect was possibly enroute to Auburn from Kentucky. An Auburn Detective located the suspect and effected the arrest.

WSFC Privacy Policy has served as a nationwide model

Provide Threat data for Statewide Risk Assessments

Provide “Hazard Profile – Terrorism” for the Washington State Threat Mitigation Plan

Provide Subject Matter Expertise for Threat Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) process at all levels of government

Support State of Washington Critical Infrastructure Protection Program in their response to National Critical Infrastructure Prioritization Program data calls

Attachment 3. Acronyms

CHS	Committee on Homeland Security
CIKR	Critical Infrastructure and Key Resource
COI	Communities of Interest
CUI	Controlled Unclassified Information
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DOL	Department of Licensing
EMD	Emergency Management Division
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
ESF	Emergency Support Function
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FC	Fusion Center
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
FLO	Fusion Liaison Officer
FOUO	For Official Use Only
HSIN	Homeland Security Information Network
InFOCUS	Information from Online Communities and Unclassified Sources
JTTF	Joint Terrorism Task Force
LE	Law Enforcement
LES	Law Enforcement Sensitive
MEPS	Military Entrance Processing Station
NSI	National SAR Initiative
NWWARN	Northwest Warning, Alert and Response Network
PCII	Protected Critical Infrastructure Information
PNWER	Pacific Northwest Economic Region
RFI	Request for Information
RIG	Regional Intelligence Group
SA	Situational Awareness
SAR	Suspicious Activity Report
SAWC	Situational Awareness and Watch Center
SEOC	State Emergency Operations Center
SIIS	Statewide Integrated Intelligence System
SPD	Seattle Police Department
TA	Threat Assessment
THIRA	Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment
WAJAC	Washington Joint Analytical Center
WASPC	Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs
WSFC	Washington State Fusion Center
WSP	Washington State Patrol