



## Anti-Crime Programs

INL Anti-Crime teams are at the forefront of U.S. government efforts to address complex transnational threats including transnational organized crime, corruption, illicit trade, money laundering, terrorist financing, cyber and intellectual property crimes, border insecurity, environmental crime, narcotics trafficking, and other types of smuggling and trafficking.

By building international coalitions and promoting capacity building, INL's anti-crime teams help the U.S. government and partners overseas to respond more effectively to emerging crime challenges and seize opportunities to combat them.



*President Obama signs a bill authorizing a rewards program for information on transnational organized crime, which INL helps implement.*

**Fighting Networks with Networks:** INL's anti-crime programs and initiatives strengthen our country's national security and law enforcement infrastructure through policy coordination, effective training programs, and the development of diplomatic collaboration and public-private partnerships, which help to penetrate the intricate web of transnational crime, frustrate criminal activities, and dismantle illicit networks. One of our newer initiatives promotes law enforcement strategies and responses to counter wildlife trafficking.

**Build and implement international commitments:** We negotiate treaty and regional commitments, such as the UN Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) and the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC), and monitor their implementation via the United Nations, Organization of American States, Council of Europe, Financial Action Task Force, G20, APEC, and other international fora.

**Create platforms for cooperation and sharing of ideas:** We promote intergovernmental collaboration and public-private partnerships – such as the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Pacific Partnerships on dismantling illicit networks, crime-terror pipelines, and asset recovery expert networks – that strengthen the capacities of international partners and facilitate information sharing.

**Encourage new approaches:** We bring attention to growing crime areas, such as environmental crime and trafficking in counterfeit medicines; highlight corruption's role in facilitating and enabling many other transnational crimes; and gather information to help the United States and international partners better understand the harms and costs posed by illicit trade.