

MICHIGAN INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS CENTER

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Fusion Center

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Established the Michigan Intelligence Operations Center for
Homeland Security, Department of State Police

Michigan Criminal Information System Policy **Guidelines**

Michigan Criminal Information System (MCIS) provides Michigan law enforcement agencies a server based application to share information and intelligence in order to identify, investigate, deter, and defeat criminal and terrorist activities within Michigan, while protecting the security and rights of Michigan citizens.

Fusion is a process in which different styles, ideas, designs, etc. combine to form something new.

Interoperability is the ability of making systems and organizations to work together (inter-operate).

In the Fusion Center process, all 74 Fusion Centers are expected to organize, collaborate, collect, share, and produce information that is meaningful, accurate, and actionable – utilizing the Intelligence Cycle.

National Network of Fusion Centers

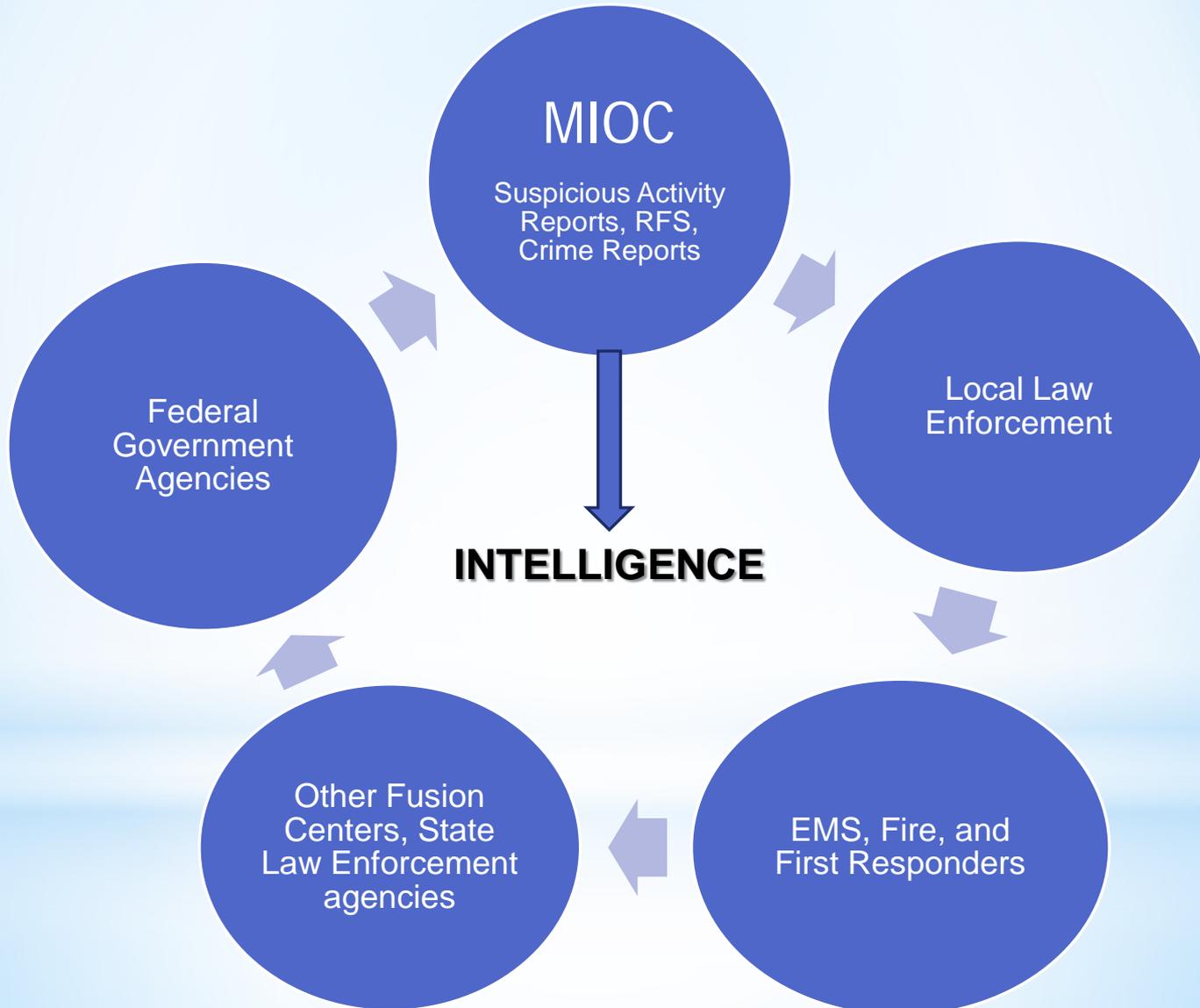
State and major urban area fusion centers serve as focal points within the state and local environment for the receipt, analysis, gathering, and sharing of threat-related information between the federal government and state, local, tribal, territorial (SLTT) and private sector partners.

The MIOC is one of 74 Fusion Centers in the United States, and one of eleven that is green light in all disciplines;

- **Intelligence**
- **Suspicious Activity Reporting**
- **Critical Infrastructure Protection**

In addition, the MIOC provides field and case support, and Secure Cities Partnerships.

INFORMATION SHARING ENVIRONMENT



The MIOC collaborates with local and county law enforcement agencies, local EMS and first responders, public and private sector partners, other Fusion Centers, Interpol, other state law enforcement agencies, and Federal government agencies.

The MIOC utilizes secured and encrypted communication systems to ensure security of information.

FUSION CENTER SUCCESS STORY

The MIOC engaged its Michigan Department of State (SOS) partner in a joint project with Minnesota and Wisconsin regarding fraudulent Michigan driver licenses (DL) and Michigan commercial driver licenses (CDL) that were obtained by groups of people that were not State of Michigan residents.

The intent of the project was to determine the route, purpose, and method the group used to commit the fraudulent acts. The MIOC began to assist the MSP post in 2011 when they first discovered the fraudulent Third Party Test contractors that facilitated a group of Somali's with their CDL applications.

The group was suspected of obtaining state aid after obtaining the fraudulent driver licenses. Michigan was able to determine no aid was being obtained, but the purpose of the fraudulent CDL's was not discovered. The suspected fraudulent licenses were cancelled. The Third Party Test contractors were prosecuted.



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Thank you!



Questions or Comments?

