



# THE FBI: A DECADE IN NUMBERS

A snapshot of how we've changed since 9/11/2001

## Accomplishments 2001-2010

Arrests **235,528**

Arrests

Indictments **157,225**

Indictments

Informations Obtained **33,853**

Informations Obtained

Convictions **175,984**

Convictions

Missing Children Located **2,316**

Missing Children Located

Threats Disrupted **18,311**

Threats Disrupted

Threat Organizations Dismantled **4,876**

Threat Organizations Dismantled

Raw Intelligence Reports Disseminated **85,445+**

Raw Intelligence Reports Disseminated

Seizures of Assets and Drugs **64,833**

Seizures of Assets and Drugs

Assets Forfeited **\$3.53 billion**

Assets Forfeited

Restitutions Ordered **\$152.5 billion**

Restitutions Ordered

## Our Mission

The mission of the FBI is to protect and defend the United States against terrorist and foreign intelligence threats, to uphold and enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and to provide leadership and criminal justice services to federal, state, municipal, and international agencies and partners.

## Our Priorities

The FBI focuses on threats that challenge the foundations of American society or that are too large or complex for any local or state authority to handle alone. In executing the following priorities, we will produce and use intelligence to protect the nation from threats and to bring to justice those who violate the law.

1. Protect the United States from terrorist attack
2. Protect the United States against foreign intelligence operations and espionage
3. Protect the United States against cyber-based attacks and high-technology crimes
4. Combat public corruption at all levels
5. Protect civil rights
6. Combat transnational/national criminal organizations and enterprises
7. Combat major white-collar crime
8. Combat significant violent crime
9. Support federal, state, local, and international partners
10. Upgrade technology to successfully perform the FBI's mission

## Our Global Presence

**Domestic**  
**56**  
Field Offices

**International**  
**381**  
Resident Agencies

**76**  
Legal Attaché and Sub-Offices



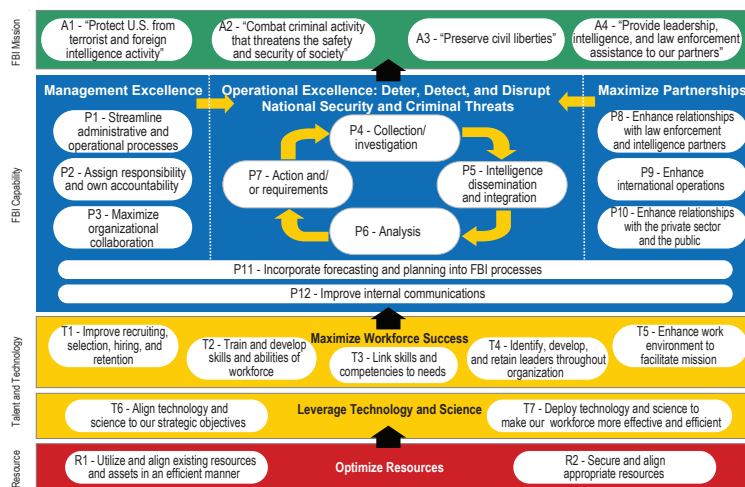
## FBI Strategic Shifts

We have defined our strategic vision through the Strategy Management System. Our vision takes shape in the FBI's Strategic Shifts, which describe how the FBI will transform to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Law Enforcement	Roles	National Security and Law Enforcement
Case-Driven	Focus	Threat-Driven
Quantitative Evaluation (Case-Based)	Measurement of Success	Qualitative Evaluation (Threat-Based)
"Restrict; and Share What You Must"	Information Sharing	"Share; and Restrict What You Must"
Contributor	Intelligence Community	Full Partner
Domestic	Scope	Global
Tactical	Senior Management	Strategic
Ineffective Communications	Internal Communications	Effective, Relevant, and Timely Communications
Operational Silos	Organization	Integrated Team Approach
Inefficient and Ineffective HR Processes	Human Capital	Highly Efficient and Effective HR Processes
Agent/Support	Culture	Team of Professionals
Antiquated and Disparate IT Systems	Information Technology	Mission-Enhancing Integrated IT Systems; Productivity Tools
Applying Developed S&T	Science & Technology	Developing and Applying Optimal S&T
Budget Drives Strategy	Resource Management	Strategy Drives Budget

## FBI Strategy Map

Our Strategy Map explains how we will achieve the FBI's vision, demonstrating how we will optimize resources, develop talent and technology, manage wisely, maximize partnerships, and achieve operational excellence in order to meet the expectations of the American people.



## Intelligence Embraced

Since 9/11, the FBI has:

- Established the Directorate of Intelligence to provide a national intelligence picture and program management
- Created 56 Field Intelligence Groups for local intelligence support
- Published an estimated 85,500 raw intelligence reports and more than 2,000 finished intelligence products
- Assigned 104 personnel to 59 fusion centers to provide intelligence support to state/local law enforcement partners
- Created six Regional Intelligence Groups to provide regional threat intelligence pictures

**203%**

Intelligence analysts on board increased 203 percent—from 1,023 in fiscal year (FY) 2001 to 3,104 in FY2010.

**128%**

Language analysts on board increased 128 percent—from 234 in FY2001 to 533 in FY2010. In addition, the FBI employs more than 800 contract linguists.

## Counterterrorism & Counterintelligence

**Six-Fold**

The FBI disrupted six times as many terrorist activities in FY2010 as in FY2001—from three disruptions in FY2001 to 18 disruptions in FY2010.

**100%**

One hundred percent of field offices now have counterintelligence squads. In FY2001, 64 percent of field offices lacked them.

**536%**

Sentence lengths increased for individuals convicted of international terrorism on average by 536 percent—from 11 months in FY2001 to 70 months in FY2010.

**250**

The counterintelligence program has arrested 250 individuals since FY2001.

**11%**

Sentence lengths increased for individuals convicted of domestic terrorism on average by 11 percent—from 44 months in FY2001 to 49 months in FY2010.

**191**

The 250 counterintelligence arrests since FY2001 have led to 243 indictments/informations and 191 convictions.

**48%**

Since 2001, there has been 48 percent growth in surveillance teams and capacity.

**100%**

One hundred percent of field offices now have mobile surveillance teams. In FY2001, 36 percent of field offices lacked them.

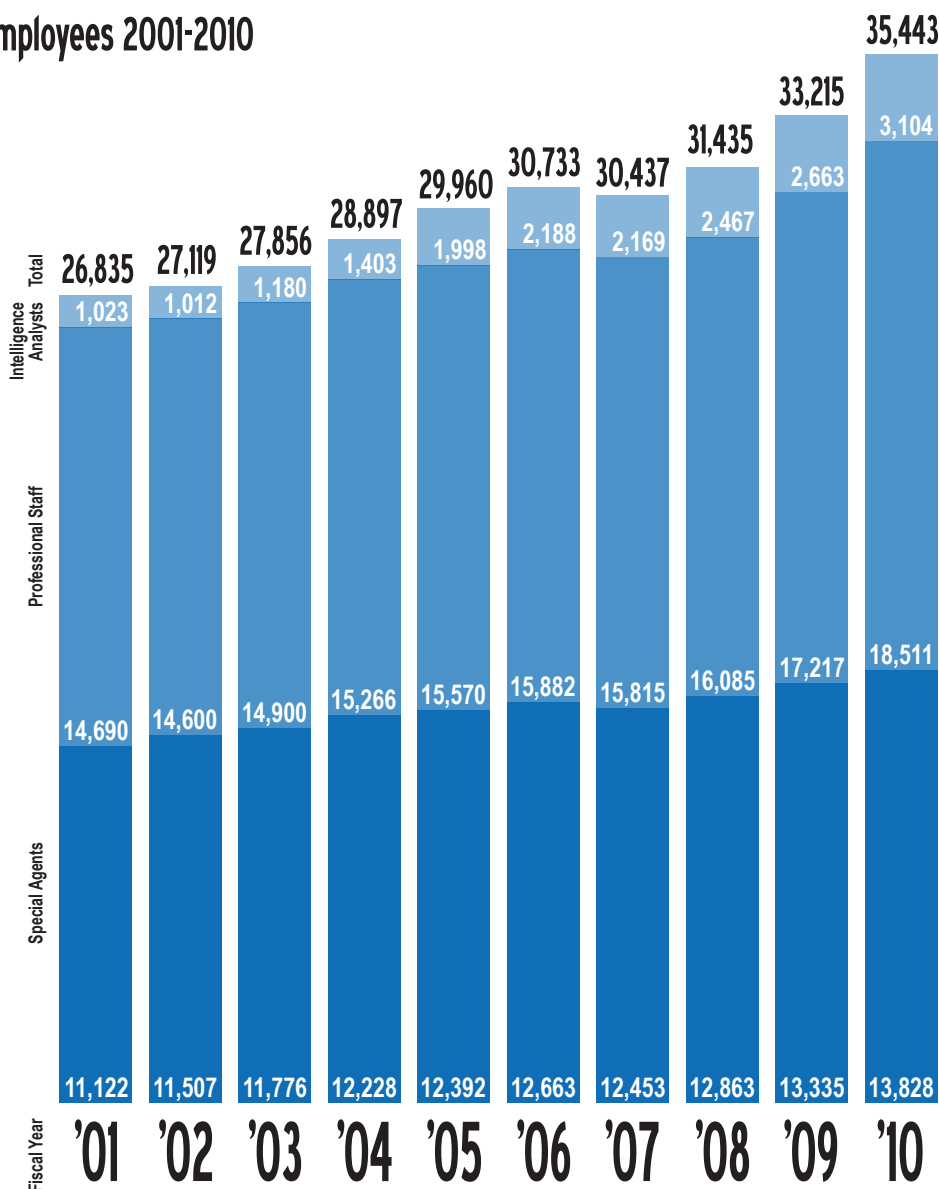
**10,200+**

From FY2004 to FY2010, the FBI deployed over 10,200 Top Secret-SCI workstations to 263 locations worldwide.

# THREAT-FOCUSED, INTELLIGENCE-DRIVEN

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## Employees 2001-2010



## FBI Budget Authority

**2001** **\$3.81** billion

Includes \$3.24 billion for salaries and expenses, \$562 million reimbursable, and \$16.7 million for construction.

**2010** **\$8.86** billion

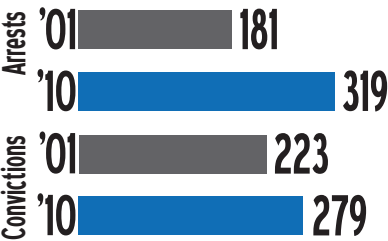
Includes \$7.66 billion for salaries and expenses, \$961.8 million reimbursable, and \$239.9 million for construction.

# COMMITMENT TO COMBATING CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

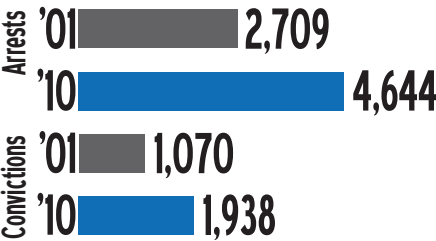
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## Criminal Programs

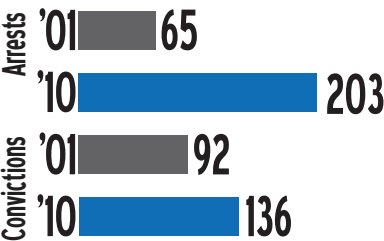
### Civil Rights



### Violent Gangs

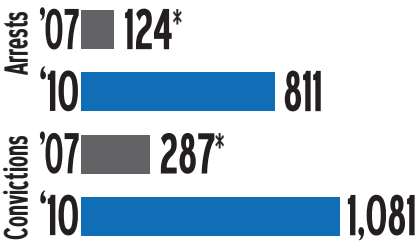


### Computer Intrusions

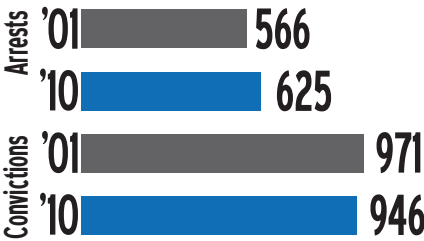


\*Although mortgage fraud was not tracked separately in arrests and convictions until 2007, mortgage fraud arrests and convictions increased even more significantly since 2001.

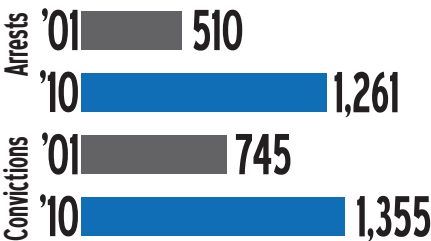
### Mortgage Fraud



### Public Corruption



### Cyber Crime



## Average Sentences (Months)

Public Corruption

24

Public corruption sentences increased 20 percent from an average of 20 months in FY2001 to 24 months in FY2010.

Computer Intrusion

25

Computer intrusion sentences increased 257 percent from an average of seven months in FY2001 to 25 months in FY2010.

Gangs/Criminal Enterprises

89

Gang/criminal enterprise sentences increased 16 percent from 77 months in FY2001 to 89 months in FY2010.

Crimes Against Children

112

Crimes against children sentences increased 129 percent from 49 months in FY2001 to 112 months in FY2010.

Mortgage Fraud

29

Mortgage fraud sentences averaged 29 months in FY2010.

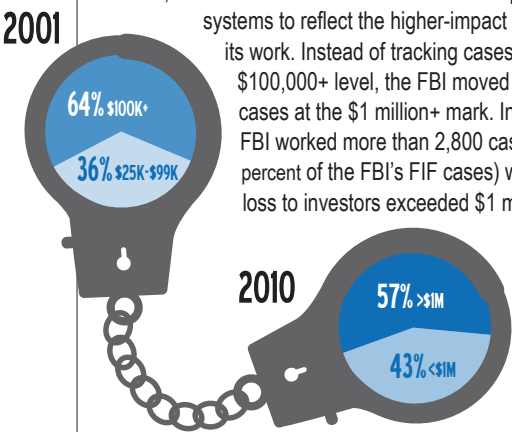
Corporate Fraud

61

Corporate fraud sentences increased 69 percent from 36 months in FY2001 to 61 months in FY2010.

## Financial Institution Fraud

The FBI focused its resources on the largest and most complex financial institution fraud (FIF) schemes over the decade, so much so that it shifted its record-keeping systems to reflect the higher-impact nature of its work. Instead of tracking cases at the \$100,000+ level, the FBI moved to tracking cases at the \$1 million+ mark. In 2010, the FBI worked more than 2,800 cases (57 percent of the FBI's FIF cases) where the loss to investors exceeded \$1 million.



## Criminal and Cyber Programs Overview

Although the FBI has shifted substantial resources to national security, since 2001, the FBI's criminal and cyber programs have conducted **224,586** arrests, resulting in **185,386** indictments and informations, ultimately yielding **171,241** convictions. This has removed some of the most dangerous and destructive criminal elements from society.

We have secured court-ordered restitutions of **\$151.2 billion** over the past decade. Our investigations also led to the court-ordered payment of **\$13.4 billion** in fines; we secured another **\$10.1 billion** in recoveries for victims; and we seized **\$3.53 billion** in forfeited assets.

Of course, the FBI's contributions to protecting society cannot be measured in dollars and return on investment. Since 2001, the FBI has focused on the most violent criminals, the largest and most complex fraud schemes, the most sophisticated and dangerous computer intrusions, and the most corrupt public officials. And we have produced results: average sentence lengths have increased across the board, demonstrating that we are focusing our resources on the worst offenders and giving wounded communities longer to heal. While various factors influence sentence length, it serves as a proxy for case complexity/impact, and as such is one indicator the FBI uses to assess performance in its criminal programs.

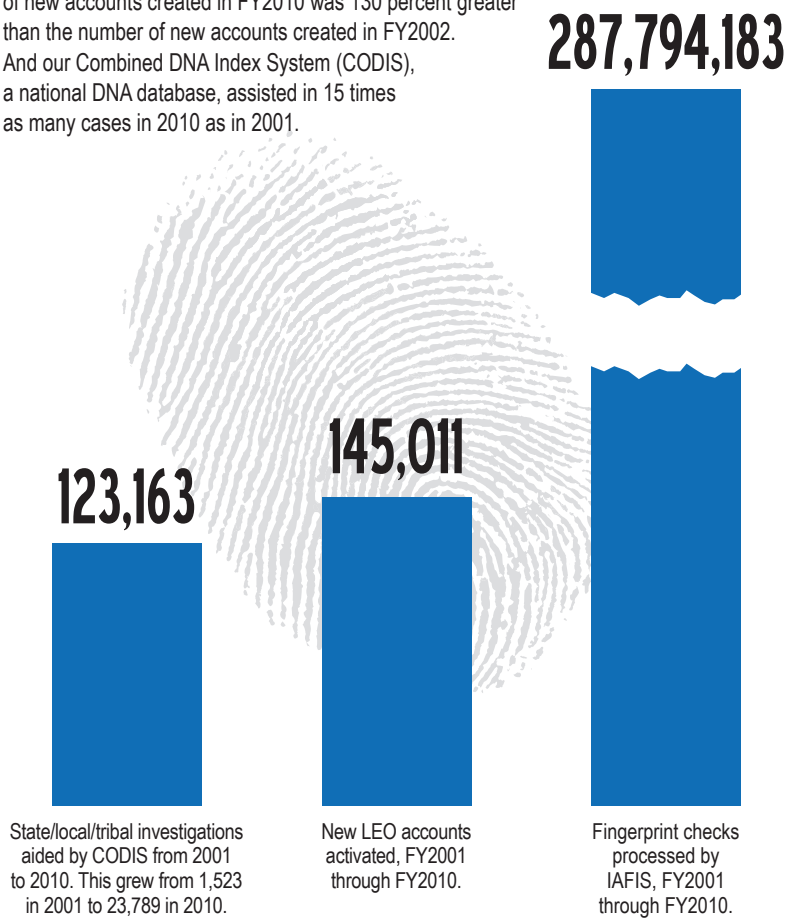
# PROVIDING LEADERSHIP

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## Providing Services to the Broader Law Enforcement Community

The FBI has a century-long commitment to assisting state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies, and over the last decade, the services the FBI provides to the law enforcement community expanded significantly. The FBI's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) recorded over 61 million fingerprint searches in FY2010, or 294 percent more searches than were done in FY2001. Our Law Enforcement Online (LEO) system links law enforcement agencies and enables improved information sharing; the number of new accounts created in FY2010 was 130 percent greater than the number of new accounts created in FY2002. And our Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), a national DNA database, assisted in 15 times as many cases in 2010 as in 2001.



## Law Enforcement Executive Training

The FBI shares its world-class techniques by providing thousands of law enforcement partners with training every year. The following is a snapshot of some of the key training programs provided since FY2001:

Course	Target Audience	Total Students
National Academy	Executives (lieutenant and up) and investigators from local/state law enforcement agencies worldwide	9,494
Leadership in Counterterrorism	Upper-level CT executives in state or national police agencies; chiefs or deputy chiefs of local agencies	300*
National Executive Institute	Heads of 150 largest U.S. law enforcement agencies serving populations of more than 250,000	377
Domestic Security Executive Academy	Federal executives and Fortune 1,000 corporate security executives	172**
Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar	Chiefs of law enforcement agencies of 50-499 officers	931
International Law Enforcement Academy Budapest	Senior executives of national police in Eastern European nations	2,500
TOTAL		13,774

\*Began in 2004 \*\*Began in 2007

## Expansion of Traditional Partnerships

Over the past 10 years the FBI not only expanded its traditional partnerships with law enforcement (to include dozens of international partners and agencies throughout the federal government), but also developed new partnerships with industry, academia, and the public. Those partners contribute significantly to our success. From FY2001 to FY2010, task forces were responsible for 50,396, or 29 percent, of the FBI's convictions obtained, and information obtained from industry, academia, and the public was critical to nearly every FBI investigation.

	2001	2010
Safe Streets Task Forces	184	230
State/Local Safe Streets Task Force Officers	1,277	2,063
Safe Streets Task Forces focus on reducing gang-related violence by identifying and targeting the most violent gangs and gang members.		
Joint Terrorism Task Forces	35	104
State/Local Joint Terrorism Task Force Officers	475	1,892
Joint Terrorism Task Forces bring joint operations and intelligence-sharing to the domestic effort to protect America from terrorist threats.		
InfraGard Chapters	76	89
InfraGard Members	2,731	42,169
InfraGard is a public-private partnership dedicated to protecting critical U.S. infrastructures, such as computer networks.		