

Does Your School Have a Gang Presence?

45% of high school students and 35% of middle school students reported there being gang members in their schools.

- National Gang Center (2010)

What INGangNetwork Offers to Enhance the Safety in Your School

- Statewide, centralized location to store gang members' identifying information, including photographs when available.
- No age restrictions on who can be entered into the system.
- Mobile application allows easy access when a computer is not readily available, such as in hallways, at sporting events, and during other after-school activities.
- Eliminates the need to start from ground zero when a subject moves from one school to another, as their information will already be in the database, contributing to the safety of those in your school and others.
- By contributing to and utilizing the database, school police and resource officers will be significantly more aware of gang activity within their schools, therefore increasing the safety of school staff and students.
- The membership process is **FREE** and **EASY**, and **FREE** training is available.

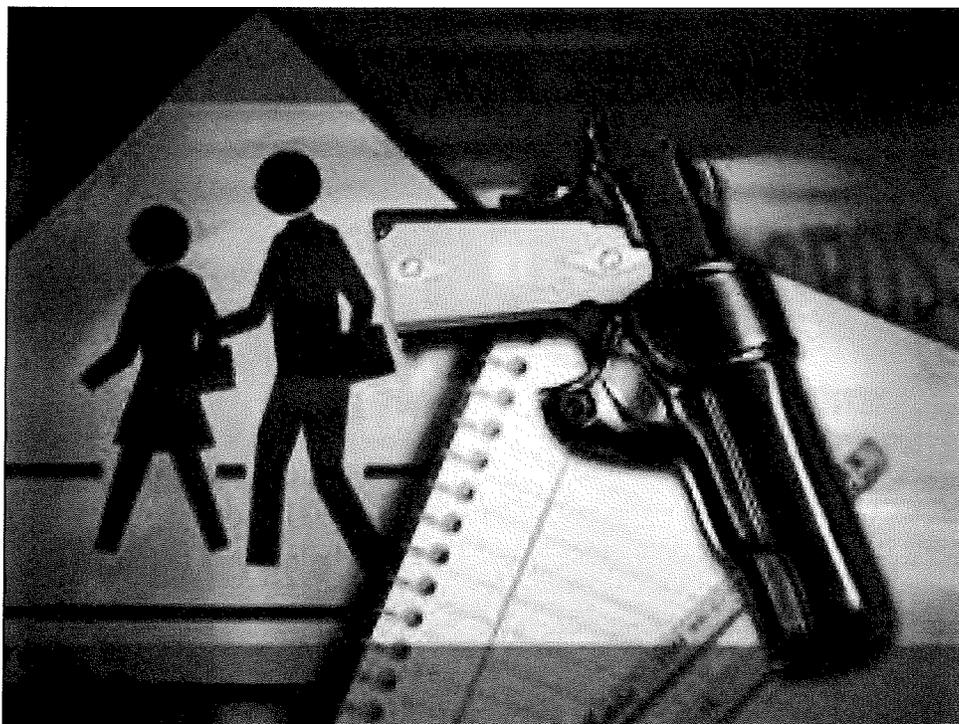
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INGangNetwork Program (Statewide Gang Database)

CrimeNtel Database System

- Direct access to statewide criminal gang intelligence
- Available on desktop and mobile devices
- Ability to generate analytical reports
- Free training available
- Intelligence includes names, addresses, phone numbers, gang affiliation, photographs, vehicles, tattoos and scars, physical descriptions, identifying information, schools, businesses, criminal associates, relatives, and more

14,000+ Intelligence submissions
1,080+ Members
163 Participating agencies
59 Counties with members

InterAct

- Agencies using InterAct receive INGangNetwork alerts upon inquiry of person or vehicle in the CrimeNtel database

Miscellaneous

- Downloadable gang awareness brochures and flyers (School Resource Officers, Social Media, etc.) available on the INGangNetwork website

GARI (Gang Graffiti/Tattoo Automatic Recognition and Interpretation)

- Direct access to graffiti and tattoo imaging database
- Mobile app and desktop available
- GPS and address locations of graffiti images
- Capture and submit images, can include terrorist images
- Analytical mapping and reports
- Identify active gangs in a specific area predict potential outbreaks of gang violence
- Search capability for similar images

1,740+ Graffiti images
1,800+ Tattoo images

Upcoming

- Upon final approval, INGangNetwork members will have direct access to numerous criminal gang intelligence databases at a regional and/or national level through RISS connection
- Upon final approval/testing, the public will be able to assist law enforcement by capturing and submitting graffiti images into GARI via the Citizen Gang Alert Program (CGAP)

<http://www.in.gov/iifc/2427.htm>



Reasons to Join a Gang:

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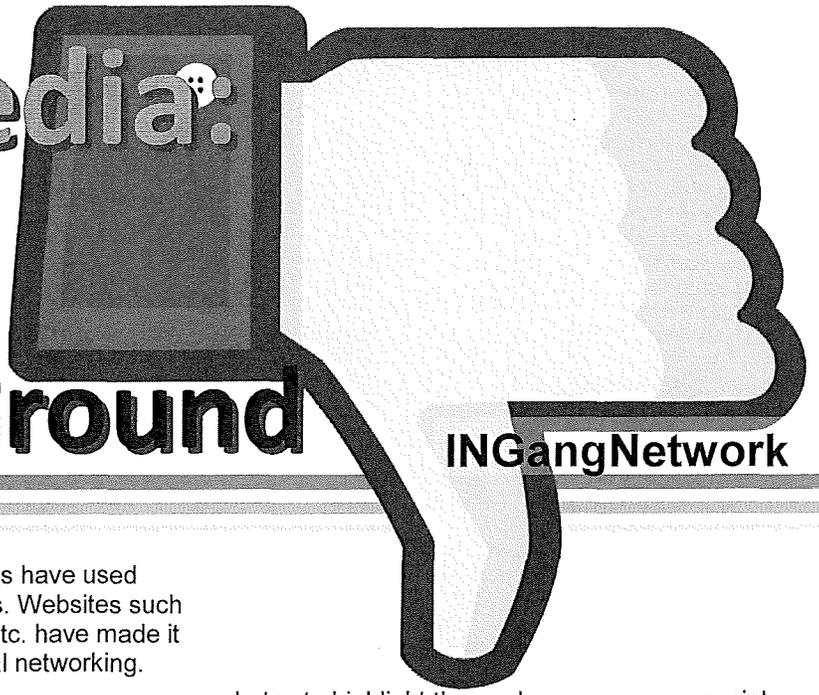
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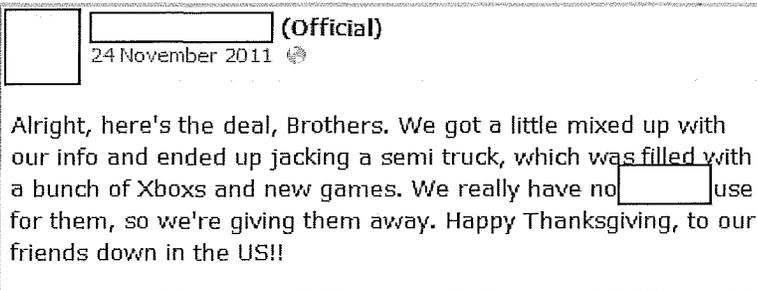
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Social Media: A Gang's Breeding Ground



As social media becomes a part of daily life, gangs have used networking sites to enhance their criminal motives. Websites such as Facebook, Twitter, Blogger, Flickr, YouTube, etc. have made it easy for gang members to communicate via social networking.

Why do gang members use social media websites? They are able to communicate with the entire gang instantaneously. The added benefit of cell phones makes using social media a great tool for members, as they can post updates and other gang related comments as they are happening.



“Web Banging”

“Web Banging” or “Net Banging” refers to gang use of social media to glorify the gang lifestyle and criminal activity. “Web Banging” has increased and continues to grow in every state.

Gang recruitment often begins at a young age. Children as young as eight years old are recruited by gangs. Social media is a new way for gangs to advertise the fast cash, girls, drugs, and popularity to a large audience. The use of Facebook allows gangs to highlight upcoming events, often posting group images on walls to show camaraderie and a sense of family.

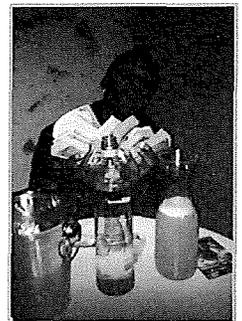
While many believe gangs use sites such as Myspace, Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, Instagram, and Flickr to advertise the gang life for recruitment, in reality gangs are not actively recruiting through social media. The main advantage of social media however, is the instant communication capabilities available on such websites. Just as any other user on social media wants to advertise accomplishments, thoughts and ideas, update statuses, and post

photos to highlight themselves, gangs use social media in the same way.

Gangs also order “hits” and trade insults with other rival gangs. No longer do violent messages need to be displayed in graffiti images but rather tweets.

Many gangs will post videos on YouTube showing their rebellious nature and carefree lifestyle. These messages are appealing to a wide audience and are just another form in which gangs promote criminal activity.

The advancements in technology will continue to alter the way in which gangs communicate, thus changing the way law enforcement must approach criminal gang activity.



For more information please visit the INGangNetwork website.

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Encourage your local law enforcement to become members of INGangNetwork. INGangNetwork assists law enforcement and criminal justice agencies working with local communities to help reduce and track gang activity.



To view downloadable safety brochures and products, and to learn how you can get involved visit INGangNetwork at:
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