

# Intro to Intelligence: Additional Resources

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## 1. CSIS - "2024 Priorities for the Intelligence Community"

<https://www.csis.org/analysis/2024-priorities-intelligence-community-0>

This December 2024 analysis provides current strategic context for understanding IC priorities. The Intelligence Community (IC) is expected to be everywhere, all the time, with strategic and tactical insights. While the sheer number of geopolitical challenges today is immense, there are more opportunities than ever before for the IC to use technology to its advantage.

## 2. USNI News - "2025 Annual Threat Assessment of the U.S. Intelligence Community"

<https://news.usni.org/2025/03/26/2025-annual-threat-assessment-of-the-u-s-intelligence-community>

This March 2025 threat assessment represents the IC's official annual evaluation of global threats. The 2025 Annual Threat Assessment (ATA) is the Intelligence Community's (IC) official, coordinated evaluation of an array of threats to U.S. citizens, the Homeland, and U.S. interests in the world. A diverse set of foreign actors are targeting U.S. health and safety, critical infrastructure, demonstrating how intelligence analysis informs policymaker understanding.

## 3. MITRE - "Intelligence After Next: 2023 National Intelligence Strategy"

<https://www.mitre.org/news-insights/publication/intelligence-after-next-2023-national-intelligence-strategy>

This February 2024 analysis examines the current National Intelligence Strategy framework. With the recent publication of the 2023 National Intelligence Strategy (NIS), MITRE published a special series of Intelligence After Next papers aligned to each of the six NIS goals the Intelligence Community will pursue over the next four years in support of U.S. national security strategies and priorities.

## 4. Project on Government Oversight - "A Primer on Congressional Staff Clearances"

<https://www.pogo.org/reports/a-primer-on-congressional-staff-clearances>

This November 2023 comprehensive guide addresses the practical challenges of congressional oversight. A primer from the Project On Government Oversight and Demand Progress offers a comprehensive resource on the limitations to congressional staff overseeing classified programs.

## **5. CRS Report - "Congressional Oversight of Intelligence: Background and Selected Options for Further Reform"**

<https://www.everycrsreport.com/reports/R45421.html>

This December 2018 CRS report provides the authoritative foundation for understanding congressional intelligence oversight. In addition, Congress has perspective that few others outside of the IC have. Oversight of the IC enables Congress to determine whether classified intelligence programs that are restricted from public disclosure are legal, ethical, and respectful of civil liberties.

## **6. Belfer Center - "Congressional Oversight of the Intelligence Community"**

<https://www.belfercenter.org/publication/congressional-oversight-intelligence-community>

This analysis explains the jurisdictional structure of intelligence oversight. The congressional intelligence committees maintain jurisdiction over the activities of the 16 members of the IC. HPSCI has oversight over both of the programs that make up the intelligence budget, the National Intelligence Program (NIP) and the Military Intelligence Program (MIP).