



Police Structure and Cooperation in Germany

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The Federal States ("Länder") are in Charge of Police Matters







Federal Police - "Bundespolizei"





Federal Criminal Police Office -"Bundeskriminalamt"





State Police – "Landespolizei"

- 16 different state police forces
- 16 different police laws
- Uniformed and criminal police
- 16 state criminal police offices



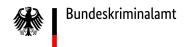
In total about 225.000 employees



Relation between Federal Police Forces and State Police Forces

- Bundespolizei and Bundeskriminalamt have no authority over a state police
- Bundespolizei has expanded its juridiction (rail traffic, airports, ports)
 → is now de facto in competition with state police forces
- In joint investigations, state police staff is working under the leadership of the Bundeskriminalamt





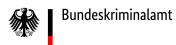
Relation between State Police Forces

- Cooperation between State Police Forces is daily business:
 - Clear and well-proven procedures for police cooperation
 - Common understanding of police and leadership, (German University for Police)

Conference of the interior ministers with many sub-committees for

strategic and tactical police issues

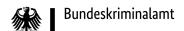
Weak Point: Police Data Systems





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Terror Attacks: 9/11

- Attacks were partially prepared in Germany
- Jihadist terrorism is an ongoing permanent threat



 A adaquate information management is required to prevent further attacks



Joint Counter Terrorism Centres

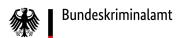


GTAZ:

Joint Counter-Terrorism Centre, Berlin

- All experts at one table
- Fast flow of information
- Joint assessments
- Different working groups:
 - Daily situation
 - Threat assessment
 - Dangerous jihadists

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National Socialist Underground (NSU)







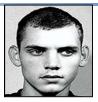
Bank robbery Eisenach/TH

04.11.2011 ca. 09:15 Uhr



Mobile home Eisenach/TH

04.11.2011 ca. 12:05 Uhr









Residential building

Zwickau/SN

04.11.2011 ca. 15:08 Uhr



Joint Centre for Countering Right-Wing Extremism and Terrorism

2012: JCTC right-wing extremism/terrorism

2013: JCTC left-wing extremism/terrorism

2013: JCTC foreign ideology

2013: JCTC espionage





GETZ: Joint Centre for Countering Extremism and Terrorism

- * authorities represented in the GETZ-A
- ** authorities represented in the GETZ-A and GETZ-SP



Terror Attack at the Christmas market on the 19th of December in Berlin

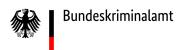




"Gefährder" – a person being a possible threat to public safety

- 12 dead
- 56 injured
- Amri was killed by italian police four days after the attack





 Rulebased Analysis potential Destructive Offenders for the Assessment of the acute Risk – islamist TErrorism

"On which dangerous persons should the German police concentrate its limited resources?"

Transparent assessment by observable behaviour - risk assessment sheets

Total	Moderate risk	Conspicious risk	High risk
420	202 (48%)	49 (12%)	169 (40%)

- Threat assessments for 420 persons; further assessments in progress
- Advantage: nationwide, transparent, comprehensible, transferable



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President Holger Münch: New Culture of Police Cooperation

 "The traditional cooperation of police in a federal state is too slow."



- "Instead of single solutions we must rethink our cooperation."
- "We need a better division of labour."
- "Everyone is doing, what it can do best and most easily and makes it available to the entire German Police." ["Thematic Leadership"]

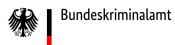


President Münch: 5 Key Areas of necessary Changes

- 1. Police information management
- 2. Common Police standards



- 3. Unified legal bases
- 4. Standardized development of technology
- 5. Joint investment funds





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Thanks a lot for your attention!

Questions?

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