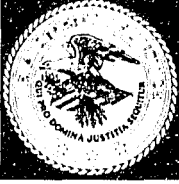
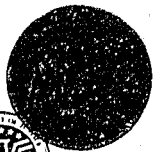


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FOREWORD

Drug abuse and drug-related crime continue to escalate in many cities across America. These problems have led many mayors to assign agencies or individuals the task of developing a comprehensive city drug policy and overseeing its implementation. In some cases these positions have been titled drug czar or drug policy director.

The United States Conference of Mayors asked mayors to identify these agencies so that the Conference may assist them in sharing information with each other. One hundred - eighty four cities responded, indicating that their city has a drug policy director. These individuals represent a wide range of city agencies.

This directory contains an alphabetical listing, by state and by city, of drug policy directors and their agencies. It was prepared by Mark Pingitore and made possible by grant number 91-IJ-CX-004 from the National Institute of Justice.

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