

Organization Attributes Sheet: Antiguan Crips

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A. When the organization was formed + brief history
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Crips are a street gang that formed in the Los Angeles area in 1969 by Stanley “Tookie” Williams and Raymond Washington.¹• Group is well known for wearing blue clothing and engaging in conflict with other gangs, primarily the Bloods. Also known to operate in sets, small groups of friends.²• Since the late 1960s, the Crips have spread to many different cities throughout the United States as well as prisons. Crip sets have also spread internationally, especially throughout the Caribbean.• Crips have been identified as having a presence on Antigua and Barbuda, but there is very little information to delineate their illegal activities.• Antiguan Crips have become active in the Antiguan school system, and students have identified the Crips as the second most recognizable gang next to the Bloods.³
B. Types of illegal activities engaged in,
a. In general
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Drug trafficking, murder, robbery, extortion, identification theft, auto theft.⁴
b. <i>Specific detail: types of illicit trafficking activities engaged in</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Drug dealing mainly in marijuana and cocaine.
C. Scope and Size
a. Estimated size of network and membership
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In the United States, membership is estimated at between 30,000 and 35,000.⁵• Size of Antiguan Crips is unknown.
b. Countries / regions group is known to have operated in. (i.e. the group’s operating area)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 221 cities throughout the United States.⁶• Antigua and Barbuda.
D. Leader Characteristics
a. Who is/are the leader(s)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leadership of Antiguan Crips is unknown.
b. Leadership timeline
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stanley Williams and Raymond Washington were first leaders of the Crips.• After the death of Washington and the arrest of Williams, leadership became diffuse.• No information on Antiguan leadership.
c. Leadership style (autocratic, diffuse, etc.)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Diffuse – there is no true leadership but there are leaders within different sets.
E. Organizational Structure
a. Topology (cellular, hierarchical, etc.)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cellular – sets.
b. Membership – is there formal or informal membership in the organization or network? What role do informal or nonmembers play in trafficking and other criminal activities?
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Formal – members are part of sets and use gang tattoos as a sign of formal membership.
c. Command and Control (decentralized or centralized)

Information derived from several sources and searchable databases.

All research conducted according to the project manual.

- Very decentralized.

F. Resources

- a. Financial
 - Information not found.
- b. Human
 - Information not found.
- c. Logistical
 - i. Forgery, safe-houses, etc.
 - Information not found.
 - ii. Key routes
 - Information not found.
- d. Transportation
 - i. Land
 - Information not found.
 - ii. Sea
 - Information not found.
 - iii. Air
 - Information not found.
 - iv. Intermodal container
 - Information not found.

G. Trafficking Methods and Modalities

- a. Corruption
 - Information not found.
- b. Concealment
 - Information not found.
- c. Deception
 - Information not found.
- d. Circumvention (avoiding border entry points)
 - Information not found.

H. Prior / Existing Relationships

- a. Other criminal organizations (cooperative and conflictual)
 - Other subordinate gangs in Antigua have been identified as the Royal Hustlers, the OT Bloods, Black Medallion, Ants Nest, Brick Wall, Thug Mansion, Royal Flock, Purple Haze, Black Juice, Frank Tug and the Bloods.⁷
- b. Corrupt politicians, law enforcement , political parties and other state entities, etc.
 - Information not found.
- c. *Specific detail: Any alliances / past dealings with terrorist groups.*
 - No connections have been determined.

I. Ideological / Ethnic / Familial Orientation (if any)

- Defined as a culture and way of life.

J. Technical Sophistication

- Low

K. Penchant for Innovation

- Low

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L. Activities in United States	
a.	Includes both criminal and non-criminal activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug trafficking, murder, robbery, extortion, identification theft, auto theft.
b.	<i>Specific detail: trafficking activities ; logistical activities</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information not found.
c.	Linkages with US groups <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Market/transaction links <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information not found. Stable supplier <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information not found. Franchise arrangement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unclear if Antiguan Crips are in contact with American based Crips. HQ and Branch office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information not found.
M. Evaluations	
a.	Strengths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gang membership has been increasing in the Caribbean.
b.	Weaknesses and vulnerabilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
c.	Additional insights <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
Other Notes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a dearth of information regarding the Antiguan Crips, especially about any drug trafficking activities. As a gang that associates itself with the Los Angeles based Crips, it is probable that the gang engages in drug dealing as a source of income. 	

¹ "The Crips: Prison Gang Profile." *Inside Prison*. http://www.insideprison.com/prison_gang_profile_CR.asp

² Barnhart, Tracy. "Crip Gang Knowledge." 29 Mar 2010: Web. <http://www.corrections.com/articles/23876-crip-gang-knowledge>

³ "Reports of gangs in Antiguan schools." *The University of the West Indies*. <http://cvpcs.asu.edu/projects/gangs-in-the-caribbean/reports-and-presentations/gangs-in-antiguan-schools>

⁴ Inside Prison

⁵ "Crips." *National Drug Intelligence Center* April 2008: Web. <http://www.justice.gov/ndic/pubs27/27612/appendb.htm>

⁶ Inside Prison

⁷ Bone, James. "Drifter is questioned over death of Antigua honeymoon bride." 1 Aug 2008: Web. http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/world/us_and_americas/article4439326.ece