

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910219984903321
Titolo	The challenge of domestic intelligence in a free society : a multidisciplinary look at the creation of a U.S. domestic counterterrorism intelligence agency / / Brian A. Jackson, editor ; contributors, Agnes Gereben Schaefer ... [et al.]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Santa Monica, CA, : Rand Corp., 2009
ISBN	1-282-08163-2 9786612081637 0-8330-4703-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (309 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	JacksonBrian A SchaeferAgnes Gereben
Disciplina	363.325/1630973
Soggetti	Intelligence service - United States Terrorism - United States - Prevention Terrorism - Government policy - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 241-283).
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- The history of domestic intelligence in the United States: lessons for assessing the creation of a new counterterrorism intelligence agency / Agnes Gereben Schaefer -- Current domestic intelligence efforts in the United States / Brian A. Jackson, Darcy Noricks, and Benjamin W. Goldsmith -- Societal acceptability of domestic intelligence / Genevieve Lester -- The law and the creation of a new domestic intelligence agency in the United States / Jeremiah Goulka with Michael A. Wermuth -- Weighing organizational models for a new domestic intelligence agency / Genevieve Lester and Brian A. Jackson -- Privacy and civil liberties protections in a new domestic intelligence agency / Martin C. Libicki and David R. Howell -- Exploring measures of effectiveness for domestic intelligence: addressing questions of capability and acceptability / Brian A. Jackson -- Exploring the utility for considering cost-effectiveness analysis of domestic intelligence policy change / Brian A. Jackson -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	Whether U.S. terrorism-prevention efforts match the threat continues

to be central in policy debate. Part of this debate is whether the United States needs a dedicated domestic counterterrorism intelligence agency. This book examines such an agency's possible capability, comparing its potential effectiveness with that of current efforts, and its acceptability to the public, as well as various balances and trade-offs involved.
