INFORMATION RESOURCES:

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GENERAL
Organized Crime Registry
http://members.tripod.com/~orgcrime/index2.htm

Japanese Organized Crime
http://members.tripod.com/~orgcrime/japindex.htm

Yakuza Past and Present
http://members.tripod.com/~orgcrime/yakuzahistory.htm

Yakuza
http://w1.313.telia.com/~u31302275/yakuza5.htm

Comprehensive World Wide Information
Resource On Corruption And Bribery,
http://www1.oecd.org/daf/nocorruptionweb/

US GOVERNMENT
Justice Department
http://www.usdoj.gov
Organized Crime and Racketeering Section
http://www.usdoj.gov/criminal/ocrs.html

FBI
http://www.fbi.gov/homepage.htm
Organized Crime
http://www.fbi.gov/hq/cid/orgcrime/ocshome.htm
Asian Criminal Enterprises
http://www.fbi.gov/hq/cid/orgcrime/aace/asiancrim.htm

Drug Enforcement Administration
http://www.dea.gov
Intelligence Reports:

State Department
http://www.state.gov
Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
http://www.state.gov/g/inl/

National Center for the Elimination of
Boryokudan
http://www1m.mesh.ne.jp/BOUTSUI/index.html (j)
http://www1m.mesh.ne.jp/BOUTSUI/english/e-index.htm (e)
List of Designated Boryokudan
http://www1m.mesh.ne.jp/BOUTSUI/english/e-bou1/e-3.htm

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
Cabinet Office
http://www.cao.go.jp
Public Opinion Survey on the Borokudan
http://www8.cao.go.jp/survey/h04/h05-01-04-15.html (j)

National Public Safety Commission
http://www.npsc.go.jp

National Police Agency
http://www.npa.go.jp/police_i.htm (j)

National Crime Prevention Association
http://www.bohan.or.jp (j)
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Financial Action Task Force on Money Laundering (FATF)
http://www.fatf-gafi.org/

Centre for International Crime Prevention
http://www.uncjin.org/CICP/cicp.html
Global Programme On Transnational Organized Crime
http://www.uncjin.org/CICP/Folder/trans.htm

Committee for a Safe Society (CSS): Organized Crime Links
http://www.centroimpastato.it/cssorga.htm

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC),
http://www.unodc.org/unodc/index.html (old)
http://www.unodc.org/odcep/index.html (new)

The International Association of Asian Crime Investigators
http://www.iaaci.com/default.htm

International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts
http://www.ialeia.org/

OECD Anti-Corruption Division
http://www.oecd.org/EN/home/0,EN-home-86-3-no-no-no,00.html

Third Annual Conference of the ADB/OECD Anti-Corruption Initiative for Asia-Pacific
http://www.oecd.org/EN/document/0,EN-document-86-3-no-12-22599-0,00.html

Organized Crime Observatory
http://www.oecdgroup.net/ENG/welcome/welcome%20ENG.htm

Transparency International
http://www.transparency.org

Interpol
http://www.interpol.int

World Customs Organization
http://www.wcoomd.org/ie/index.html

ACADEMIC

Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption
http://www.yorku.ca/nathanson/page3mandate.htm
Links
http://www.yorku.ca/nathanson/Links/links.htm

Transnational Crime & Corruption Center
http://www.american.edu/traccc/

Ridgeway Center for International Security Studies
http://www.gspia.pitt.edu/ridgeway/about.htm

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Tett, Gillian. “Gangsters Who Hold Japan’s Future To Ransom; The Government Must Build More Effective Legal Structures to Reclaim the Territory Now Occupied By Yakuza Criminal Gangs,” Financial Times, 10/15/01, p21. “The significance of the yakuza…lies not in what they are doing, but in what the Japanese state is not doing: creating an effective, law-based culture. The yakuza fill a vacuum created by government inaction. The Japanese state has not been very effective at creating clear-cut rules for business, the study argues. Instead, it has relied heavily on “informal”, socially organised solutions - a pattern the authors call "private ordering…"the problem Japan now faces is that yakuza do not fit easily into the type of market-based economy Japan needs to build – and that [Koizumi] claims to endorse….U]nless Japan can improve its legal structures, its chances of creating a truly vibrant financial sector seem slim. It is time for Mr. Koizumi to get serious about judicial reform.” http://globalarchive.ft.com/globalarchive/article.html?id=011015000305&query=yakuza


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