

**Chemistry World.** Access: <http://www.chemistryworld.com/>.

Chemistry World, whether as a website, app, or printed magazine, is a tool used and maintained by the Royal Society of Chemistry to facilitate and promote the advancement of chemical science. Unregistered users have a limit of two free articles. Registration is free and provides enhanced access and user experience but is still limited to six free articles per month. Full access is available to members of the society and individual/institutional subscribers. Registered users have the option to sign up for Re:action, which delivers a weekly digest of recent stories in chemistry from multiple sources to the user's e-mail.

The site provides access to numerous resource—articles, whitepapers, opinions, news, and podcasts—on a diverse range of topics all related to chemistry. The website menu heading includes “News,” “Research,” “Opinion,” “Features,” “Culture,” “Careers,” “Podcasts,” “Webinars,” and “Collections.” Below this menu, users have the options for “Jobs,” “Reading Room,” and “Sign up to Re:action.” “Research” is broken down into four categories: “Earth,” “Energy,” “Life,” and “Matter.” “Features” presents articles on a wide range of topics from living on the moon to chemistry in ancient Egypt. The “Culture” page provides access to biographies; articles on diversity, equity, and inclusion; and the latest trends like AI. “Careers” offers practical advice on careers in the industry, and articles on pay, benefits, and inspiring lives. “Podcasts” provides interviews, news, opinions, and chemical stories in three categories: Book club, Elements, and Magazine. “Collections” has multiple categories grouping together articles on topics like sustainable labs, coronavirus, future of plastics, and more.

The site is searchable, and the results can be filtered by type, category, and date. Chemistry World has information that would be useful to all members of the profession from students to researchers, both academic and industry, and is kept up to date with recent articles in chemistry or chemical-related topics.—*Meredith Ayers, Northern Illinois University, mayers@niu.edu*

**Global Center on Cooperative Security.** Access: <https://www.globalcenter.org/>.

The Global Center on Cooperative Security is an online resource dedicated to promoting collaborative approaches to global security challenges. Established with the aim of fostering international cooperation, the center offers a wealth of information, resources, and initiatives that contribute to the development of effective strategies and policies.

Upon landing on the Global Center's website, visitors are greeted with a clean and user-friendly interface, which allows for easy navigation and exploration. The homepage provides a concise overview of the center's mission, guiding principles, and key focus areas, setting the tone for an immersive and informative experience.

One of the highlights of the website is the diverse range of thematic areas it covers. From countering violent extremism to preventing the illicit trafficking of arms and combating transnational organized crime, the Global Center delves into multifaceted security challenges that have global implications. Each thematic section offers an in-depth analysis of the issue at hand, providing comprehensive reports, policy briefs, and case studies that shed light on effective practices and innovative approaches.

The Global Center's commitment to knowledge sharing is evident through its publication section. Here, visitors can access an extensive collection of research papers, articles, and thought-provoking publications authored by renowned experts in the field of global security. The content is meticulously curated and covers a wide array of topics, ensuring that individuals from diverse backgrounds, including policymakers, researchers, and practitioners, can find valuable insights and up-to-date information.

Another aspect of the website is its emphasis on capacity building. The Global Center offers a range of training programs, workshops, and initiatives aimed at enhancing the skills and knowledge of security professionals, policymakers, and practitioners. These training programs enable individuals and organizations to implement effective strategies on the ground.

The Global Center on Cooperative Security's website stands as a beacon of knowledge and collaboration in the realm of global security. With its comprehensive resources, insightful publications, and capacity-building initiatives, it serves as a vital platform for policymakers, researchers, and practitioners seeking innovative solutions to complex security challenges. Recommended to anyone interested in understanding and contributing to the cooperative approach in addressing global security concerns.—*Brad Matthies, Gonzaga University, matthies@gonzaga.edu*

**National Archive of Criminal Justice.** *Access:* <https://www.icpsr.umich.edu/web/pages/NACJD/>.

The National Archive of Criminal Justice (NACJD) is sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), and is situated in the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan. Files considered public-use data are accessible to the public—an ICPSR affiliation is not required.

NACJD has served as a source for data on crime and justice since 1978. It “hosts several large-scale datasets, including the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS), the FBI's Uniform Crime Report (UCR) and National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), and the Project on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods (PHDCN).” The archived data (from over 3,100 curated studies or statistical data series) is preserved for use in future secondary analyses.

Links on the homepage give access to additional resources and information. The “Discover Data” link provides a search bar to locate data via several categories to narrow searches. Categories include Sponsor (BJS; NIJ), National Statistics (Annual Parole Survey; Federal Justice Statistics Program), Criminal Justice Processing (Policing; Corrections), Data Format (SPSS; R), Access (Public; Restricted), Types of Data (Experimental; Qualitative), and Special Topics (Guns and Other Weapons; Prostitution, Human Trafficking, and Sex Crimes). “Search Tips” provides additional ways to locate data.

“Share Data” provides information for those wishing to share data with NACJD. “About” provides information on the NACJD team, faculty affiliates, announcements (search via year or category), sponsors, and contact information for team members via email, postal mail, and UPS or FedEx shipment.

The “Resources” link offers a bibliography of more than 27,000 citations (journal articles, reports, published/unpublished sources). It can be searched via all citations, author, journal, or sponsoring agency. Additional tools include “Learning and Data Guides” (Capital

Punishment in the United States; Homicide). Users are “strongly encouraged” to view guides before using a data collection. “Restricted Data Resources” provides an overview of restricted data and information on access, application requirements, and a variety of sample forms (applicants; restricted data use; annual report).

“Help” supports users with FAQ’s and by telephone or email. NACJD offers an excellent source for data on criminal justice topics.—*Karen Evans, Indiana State University, karen.evans@indstate.edu* ✉