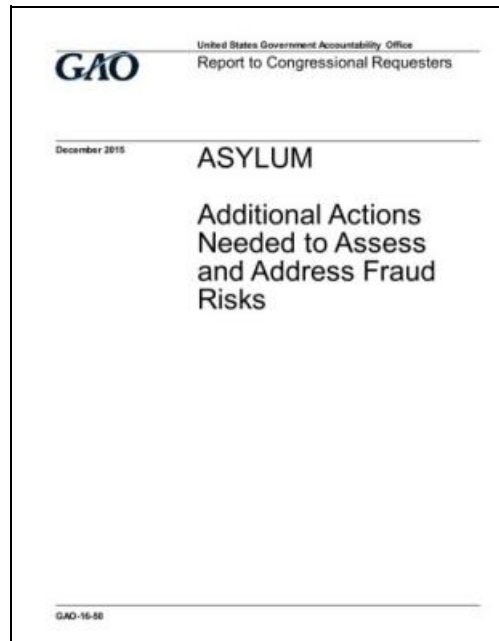


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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 102 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.2in. The total number of asylum applications, including both principal applicants and their eligible dependents, filed in fiscal year 2014 (108, 152) is more than double the number filed in fiscal year 2010 (47, 118). As of September 2015, the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) U. S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) has a backlog of 106, 121 principal applicants, of which 64, 254 have exceeded required time frames for adjudication. USCIS plans to hire additional staff to address the backlog. USCIS and the Department of Justice's (DOJ) Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) have limited capabilities to detect asylum fraud. First, while both USCIS and EOIR have mechanisms to investigate fraud in individual applications, neither agency has assessed fraud risks across the asylum process, in accordance with leading practices for managing fraud risks. Various cases of fraud illustrate risks that may affect the integrity of the asylum system. For example, an investigation in New York resulted in charges against 30 defendants as of March 2014 for their alleged participation in immigration fraud schemes; 829 applicants associated with the attorneys and preparers charged in the case received asylum from USCIS, and 3, 709 received asylum from EOIR. Without regular assessments of fraud risks, USCIS and EOIR lack reasonable assurance that they have implemented controls to mitigate those risks. Second, USCIS's capability to identify patterns of fraud across asylum applications is hindered because USCIS relies on a paper-based system for asylum applications and does not electronically capture some key information that could be used to detect fraud, such as the applicants' written statement. Asylum officers and USCIS Fraud Detection and National Security (FDNS) Directorate immigration officers told GAO that they can identify...

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