APPENDIX C—LINE OF BUSINESS DEFINITIONS

The highest level of the Value Chain contains the Department of Justice (DOJ) lines of business (LoBs). These LoBs encompass all of the Business activities that occur across the entire Department. The Enterprise Architecture Program Management Office (EAPMO) uses the Value Chain to establish a high-level representation of the DOJ enterprise. When reviewing the business architectures of DOJ's Components certain activities were obvious candidates for LoBs, to include Investigations and Law Enforcement, Intelligence Operations, Litigation & Judicial Activities, and Correctional Activities. These are the core outcome activities of the Department that are most visible to the public. In addition to these core mission organizations, the Department has two LoBs categorized as Justice Outreach/Support and Support Functions. Descriptions of the LoBs are listed below:

Intelligence Operations—Intelligence Operations involves collecting and analyzing information to meet the national security challenges of the United States by processing reliable, accurate foreign intelligence and disseminating intelligence products to policymakers, military commanders, law enforcement entities, and other consumers.

Investigations and Law Enforcement—The activities to protect U.S. national interests, people, places, and things from criminal activity resulting from non-compliance with U.S. laws. This includes deterrence, patrols, undercover operations, response to emergency calls, as well as arrests, raids, and seizures of property.

Litigation and Judicial Activities—Litigation and Judicial Activities refers to those activities relating to the administration of justice.

Correctional Activities—Correctional Activities involves all Federal activities that ensure the effective incarceration and rehabilitation of convicted criminals.

Justice Outreach and Support—Justice Outreach and Support involves providing leadership and criminal justice services to Federal, State, municipal, and international agencies and partners to enable national security, law enforcement, litigation, judicial, correctional and intelligence activities.

Support Functions—Those support functions that are cross-cutting across the agency in support of the core mission activities.

Along with all the other layers of the DOJ Enterprise Architecture, the complete business architecture information is maintained in a centralized repository established by the EAPMO. This repository was established through a mass data collection, conversion, and consolidation effort consisting of all documents that pertained to As-Is DOJ Enterprise Architecture. As the enterprise architecture is developed and matures, this information is constantly updated within the repository. This information is accessible through enterprise architecture reports generated by the EAPMO.