

## **Department of Justice E-Government Act Report 2011**

### **Section 1 – Innovation and Transparency**

***Describe your top three E-Government IT accomplishments related to Open Government and innovation from this year and provide URL(s).***

Three initiatives identified in the Department’s Open Government Plan have now been implemented. These are described below.

As its “flagship initiative,” the Department pledged a new “FOIA Dashboard” to enable the public to track and measure FOIA compliance for all 97 agencies subject to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Launched in March, 2011, the FOIA site, found at <http://www.foia.gov>, serves as a comprehensive public resource for government-wide FOIA compliance data. It displays graphically all the information contained in an agency’s annual FOIA report, including the numbers of FOIA requests made and processed by each agency, the disposition of those requests, the time taken to respond, and any backlogs of pending requests. Agency data can easily be compared and contrasted. Users can select the criteria they want to examine and then run custom reports. The Department also generates reports that would be of interest to the public and includes those on the site.

The Department made available to the public for the first time an array of documents for public review and research. These documents serve as a treasure trove to librarians, researchers and anyone else interested in the department’s history and documents. In July, 2011, 28 digitized legislative histories were posted on the DOJ website for public use. These histories track the development and passage of laws that were deemed of interest to the Department or in which the Department played a vital role. Another four digitized extensive legislative histories from the DOJ library staff’s collections will be added in the near future. The legislative histories are found here: [http://www.justice.gov/jmd/ls/legislative\\_histories/legislative-histories.html](http://www.justice.gov/jmd/ls/legislative_histories/legislative-histories.html).

Also of interest to the public are the Attorneys General Speeches. In July, 2011, the Library Staff began posting thousands of digitized pages of Attorneys’ General speeches dating from 1933 to 2009. Currently, the speeches of 26 of the 82 Attorneys General are now available on the Department’s website for public use, with more planned to be added in the near future. Links to the available digitized speeches have been added to each of the “Attorneys General of the United States (1789 – Present)” biography web pages as the speeches are posted: <http://www.justice.gov/ag/aghlist.php>.

### **Section 2 – Compliance with Goals and Provisions of the Act**

**Please provide a URL and/or narrative to your agency's website where the following information is located (refer to examples for each of these on MAX):**

***2 A. Your agency's Information Resources Management (IRM) Strategic Plan and Enterprise Architecture (EA) Plan;***

The Department of Justice IRM Strategic Plan is posted on our public website:

<http://www.justice.gov/jmd/ocio/it-strategic-plan.htm>

The DOJ Enterprise Architecture (EA) is an integrated, agency-wide blueprint designed to help DOJ use information technology resources more efficiently and effectively, and to improve the delivery of DOJ's critical mission programs. The Department Transition Strategy and Sequencing Plan (T&S) documents the DOJ progress towards the Target Enterprise Architecture (EA). The goal of the T&S is to clearly articulate Segment performance and provide a summary of modernization activities. The intent of the T&S is to enable better management of DOJ systems and programs against agency-wide plans. The T&S Plan also shows how the Department's investments will address performance gaps and work to improve DOJ capabilities; driving the Department towards the Target Architecture. The EA and T&S were already provided to OMB.

***2 B. For each E-Gov initiative, provide final determinations, priorities, and schedules. Also include your agency's information dissemination product catalogs, directories, inventories, and any other management tools used to improve the dissemination of and access to your agency's information by the public;***

In FY 2011, the Department continued its support of the OMB-sponsored E-Gov Initiatives and Lines of Business (LOBs) solutions and/or services including those DOJ adopted in previous years. To update last year's report, below are descriptions of the Department's accomplishments with the following E-Gov Initiatives and LOBs:

*Enterprise Human Resources Initiative (EHRI)* – Efforts continue with migrating from paper Official Personnel Files (OPFs) to EHRI eOPF. To date, three DOJ components have implemented eOPF, four components are in the implementation phase of eOPF, and the remaining components are scheduled to reach compliance by the end of FY 2012.

*E-Travel* - Efforts continue with the ETS deployments and is partially using the end-to-end ETS solution for travel. DOJ has realized an increase in on-line booking for ETS users from 62% to 65% and a savings of approximately \$488,000 for FY11. During FY 2011, the Department expects to process over 8,000 vouchers at a cost of \$112,000.

*Human Resources Line of Business (HRLOB)* - Continue collaborating and implementing the HRLOB Multi-Agency Executive Strategy Committee (MAESC) guidance and HR

modernization roadmap. The Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives and Drug Enforcement Agency migrated to shared service centers and continue to maximize the benefits of government-to-government commerce, and other DOJ components are exploring shared service center offerings.

*Grants Management Line of Business (GMLOB)* - With the support of Justice and the Office of Management and Budget, in FY 2012, OJP is planning, contingent upon Congressional appropriation, to begin a software refresh of Community Partnership Grants Management System (CPGMS). With completion of the refresh, OJP anticipates it will be in a sound position to offer grants management support services to other agencies.

In FY 2011, and continuing in FY2012, the CPGMS serves the OJP bureaus and program offices, Justice's Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), and the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Office of Grants and Training. Justice and DHS stakeholders include state, local and tribal governments, universities, non-profit organizations and individuals. These stakeholders benefit from one system that allows them to submit progress reports, financial reports, requests to modify the grant, and requests for payment. A consolidated grants system provides greater transparency in the grant process to all stakeholders.

Justice supports the objectives of the Grants Management Line of Business (GMLOB) Consortium initiative, which include reducing the number of systems of record for grants data across the government, developing common reporting standards, and improving agencies' ability to provide agency and government-wide reports on grant activities and results.

In FY2011, Justice's Office of Community-Oriented Policing Services (COPS) used its in-house automated grants management system to process and award grants and will continue to use this system in FY 2012.

The Department of Justice publishes a comprehensive web site inventory at and priority list at <http://www.justice.gov/jmd/ocio/egovschedule.htm>. This list is available for public comment at all times.

***2 C. Your agency's FOIA handbook, the URL of your agency's primary FOIA Web site, and the URL where frequent requests for records are made available to the public.***

The Office of Information Policy (OIP) is responsible for encouraging agency compliance with FOIA and ensuring that the President's intentions and the Attorney General's guidelines are met. The [OIP home page](#) provides comprehensive guidance on the use and implementation of the FOIA. Here are the links for the sites requested:

FOIA Handbook – [www.justice.gov/oip/foia\\_guide09.htm](http://www.justice.gov/oip/foia_guide09.htm)

Office of Information Policy – [www.justice.gov/oip/index.html](http://www.justice.gov/oip/index.html)

FOIA Library – [www.justice.gov/oip/foia-library.html](http://www.justice.gov/oip/foia-library.html)

***2 D. A list of your agency's public Web sites disseminating research and development (R&D) information to the public, describing for each whether the website provides the public information about federally funded R&D activities and/or provides the results of Federal research.***

DOJ public websites disseminating R&D information to the public about federally funded R&D efforts are:

[www.nij.gov/](http://www.nij.gov/)  
[www.bja.gov/](http://www.bja.gov/)  
[www.ojjdp.gov/](http://www.ojjdp.gov/)  
[www.it.ojp.gov](http://www.it.ojp.gov)  
[www.dna.gov](http://www.dna.gov)

Those providing information on the results of Federal research are:

[www.ojp.usdoj.gov/](http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/)  
[www.nij.gov/](http://www.nij.gov/)  
[www.bja.gov/](http://www.bja.gov/)  
[www.bjs.gov/](http://www.bjs.gov/)  
[www.ojjdp.gov/](http://www.ojjdp.gov/)  
[www.ovc.gov/](http://www.ovc.gov/)  
[www.ncjrs.gov](http://www.ncjrs.gov)  
[www.dna.gov](http://www.dna.gov)  
[www.smart.gov/](http://www.smart.gov/)

***2 E. An inventory describing formal agency agreements (e.g., contracts, memorandum of understanding) with external entities (e.g., partnerships with State and local governments, public libraries, industry and commercial search engines) complementing your agency's information dissemination program, briefly explaining how each agreement improves the access to and dissemination of government information to the public.***

The 2011 inventory describing agreements with external entities complementing DOJ's information dissemination program is **attached**.

**2 F. An inventory that describes your agency's NARA-approved records schedules(s) or the link to the publicly posted records schedules(s), and a brief explanation of your agency's progress to implement NARA Bulletin 2006-02. For the brief explanation please report the number of systems for which a record schedule was submitted to NARA in FY 2010 and the number of systems still requiring records schedules.**

In FY2011, the Department of Justice (not including the independent Bureaus: OJP, EOUSA, USMS, EOIR, ATF, FBI, DEA, NDIC, BOP) submitted 20 records schedules for electronic information systems (EIS) that contain Federal records. According to ORMP's most recent records, the Department currently has 194 EIS (that contain Federal records), of which 159 have been scheduled (approved for final disposition) by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), and 25 schedules have been submitted by DOJ and are awaiting approval by NARA. To the best of our knowledge, only 10 EIS with Federal records are awaiting draft schedules from the DOJ Components which manage the systems. Following is a link to all of the Department's records schedules that are posted on NARA's public website at: <http://www.archives.gov/records-mgmt/rcs/schedules/index.html?dir=/departments/department-of-justice/rg-0060>

**2 G. A description of how your agency has implemented use of electronic signatures for appropriately secure electronic transactions with Government and established a framework to allow efficient interoperability.**

The DOJ has begun to plan and implement the use of digital signatures as part of the Department's compliance with the Federal Identity Credentialing and Access Management (ICAM) roadmap. To date, the DOJ has enabled a small number of Adobe PDF forms in production and digital signing pilots have begun within the DOJ enabling Adobe PDF documents to be signed using the PKI signing certificates present on the HSPD-12 card. Additionally, DOJ has established a technical infrastructure to provide long-term validation of digitally signed documents. In parallel, the DOJ is exploring implementing Digital Signing as a Service.

**2 H. A description of how your agency has enhanced public participation in Government by electronic means for development and issuance of regulations. (Ex: regulations.gov)**

With one single online website, the Federal Docket Management System (FDMS) enables the Department of Justice to improve public access to all rulemaking material. Additionally it provides a central location for the public to find and comment on Justice regulatory actions that affect their lives. The components of DOJ with more active regulatory and notice programs are the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives, the Civil

Rights Division, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Executive Office for Immigration Review, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**2 I. Performance measures that demonstrate how electronic government enables progress toward agency objectives, strategic goals, and statutory mandates, as identified in conformance with the implementation of the GPRA Modernization Act (including, but not limited to, your agency's performance.gov links at <http://goals.performance.gov/agenies>), including a description of how your agency has linked performance goals to key stakeholders, private sector, other agencies, and internal operations in delivering information and services through use of IT;**

<http://www.justice.gov/jmd/mps/strategic2007-2012/index.html> -- links to the DOJ Strategic Plan

<http://www.justice.gov/about/bpp.htm> - links to the Performance and Accountability Report.

**2J. A description of how your agency has reduced errors through the use of electronic submissions.**

The Department has been submitting its Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Exhibits 53, OMB Ex 300A and B, and monthly Federal IT Dashboard updates electronically to OMB through the Federal IT Dashboard. The Department uses the electronic Capital Planning and Investment Control (eCPIC) application to collect, validate, and submit its IT Budget and project management information to OMB. Beginning May 2011, the Department implemented a new eCPIC Data Exchange (EDX) process to more directly collect Investment IT budget information. The EDX process ensures consistency between budget documents and helps the Department and Component agencies minimize IT reporting inconsistencies and redundant data entry. This new process is used to collect the data used to produce the Department's OMB Exhibit 53.

**2 K. A description of three key initiatives (provide specific examples) your agency is taking to comply with Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act.**

Three key Department initiatives to comply with Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act follow:

1. The Department of Justice has established an Assistive Technology Resource Center (ATRC) within the Justice Management Division whose mission is to provide accessible electronic and information technology solutions to Department of Justice employees with disabilities. The ATRC works with

- organization managers and employees with disabilities who qualify for assistive technology to identify appropriate solutions, and assist with obtaining and installing the solutions, and assisting employees learn to employ those solutions.
2. The Department's Office of the Chief Information Officer, Internet Services Office leads regular meetings of a Department-wide Content Manager's forum. One of the key issues that this group addresses is ensuring that the Department's public and internal web pages comply with the technical requirements of Section 508. The Content Manager Forum share best practices, tools, and techniques for ensuring that web content is compliant.
  3. The Department's Section 508 Coordinator reinvigorated the Accessibility Program by working with the department's components to identify Section 508 Points of Contact within each organization. These POCs served as the leads for obtaining responses from each component to the FY2010 Section 508 Compliance Survey. The results of the survey are being used to develop an Accessibility Awareness and Compliance training program. The objective of this training program is to raise awareness of the responsibilities of nearly every employee in meeting the requirements of Section 508.

## ***2 L. The quantified cost savings and cost avoidance achieved through implementation of IT programs.***

The Department of Justice has implemented several IT programs that have achieved cost savings and/or cost avoidance. Following are a few examples.

*DOJ Transition from JUTNet to Networx.* The Department of Justice awarded the Networx contract to manage DOJ's Wide Area Network, JUTNet, in July 2010. Pricing reductions went into effect as of November 1, 2010, providing the Department with a 14.3% savings per month in FY 2011, as compared to the legacy FTS2001 rates, resulting in a total FY 2011 savings of \$6.32M.

*Justice Detainee Information System (JDIS) Consolidation.* During FY 2011, the United States Marshals Service (USMS) completed a herculean, 16 month effort to modernize, secure, and standardize the agency's primary mission application, the Justice Detainee Information System (JDIS). This effort consolidated 94 disparate databases into one single data repository for both prisoner tracking and investigative operations, created business rules and data standardization, and a modernized web services architecture allowing for information sharing capabilities with other law enforcement agencies. The JDIS consolidation effort reduced server footprint by 90% allowing USMS to realize an estimated \$870K savings in operations and maintenance costs as well as a man-hour reduction of 15,000 hours. In addition, by converting the newly consolidated database from the obsolete and

unsupportable INFORMIX platform to the ORACLE database platform provided the USMS not only with a more reliable platform, but also with a projected \$990K in savings over the next three years resulting from leveraging the DOJ Enterprise license and support agreements for Oracle.

*USMS Data Center Consolidation.* The USMS relocated its primary data center to the new Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Data Center facility in Sterling, Virginia. The reasons for this move was both to satisfy the requirements of an Office of Management and Budget (OMB) mandate, and address inadequate resources to maintain production servers at USMS Headquarters. By moving to the DEA data center, USMS avoided the cost of upgrading their existing data center at USMS Headquarters. The projected initial power savings from this move is \$500K.

*USMS Wireless Blanket Purchase Agreement.* The USMS Wireless Blanket Purchase Agreement (BPA) with Verizon, Sprint, and AT&T continues to be recognized as the model for the Department of Justice. This year 16, 229 additional lines of service were added to the USMS BPA from other DOJ Components. Since the inception of the USMS Wireless Program in 2009, USMS has realized almost \$2M in savings.

*OJP Telecommunication Services.* In August and September 2010, the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), working with the Justice Management Division, changed the calling plan associated with Blackberry devices. OJP also removed outdated devices from inventory, and worked with individuals to re-confirm whether or not special Blackberry features were still needed. The cost savings and/or cost avoidance in FY 2011 was \$175K.

*Department's eCPIC.* The Department moved its capital planning tool, eCPIC, from the Justice Data Center hosting environment to the GSA eCPIC federal community cloud. By moving to the cloud, DOJ avoids eCPIC hosting and security costs. In 2011, the cost savings from this activity was \$28K.



**Agreements, partnerships, and/or collaborative efforts with external entities to complement DOJ's information dissemination program.\***

\* Inventory may not be all inclusive. Efforts continue to ensure list is accurate and complete.

External Entity (ies)	Weblink / other mechanism	Description
City, county, and state law enforcement	<a href="http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/ucr">http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/ucr</a>	The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program is a nationwide cooperative effort of city, county, and state law enforcement to report crime. It was conceived in 1929 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police to meet a need for reliable, uniform crime statistics for the nation, and in 1930, the FBI was tasked with collecting, publishing, and archiving those statistics. The program issues an annual report called Crime in the United States that is intended to measure changes in the overall volume and rate of crime.
Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA National Coalition)	<a href="http://cadca.org">http://cadca.org</a>	Partnership with the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA). Provides co-sponsored Free Regional Training presented by CADCA's National Coalition Institute for Weed and Seed communities.
Corporation for National and Community Service	<a href="http://www.nationalservice.gov/">http://www.nationalservice.gov/</a>	Partnership with CNS to use VISTA members to coordinate Reentry Initiatives in Weed and Seed sites. Use webinars to provide TA.
Development Services Group	<a href="http://www.ojjdp.gov/mpg/">http://www.ojjdp.gov/mpg/</a>	The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Model Programs Guide (MPG) Web site is designed to assist practitioners and communities in implementing evidence-based prevention and intervention programs that can make a difference in the lives of children and communities
Justice Research and Statistics Association	<a href="http://www.jrsainfo.org/">http://www.jrsainfo.org/</a>	Provides access to the InfoBase of State Activities and Research (ISAR), a clearinghouse of current information on state criminal justice research, programs, and publications.

National Center for Juvenile Justice	<a href="http://www.ncjservehttp.org/NCJJWebsite/main.html">http://www.ncjservehttp.org/NCJJWebsite/main.html</a>	The National Center for Juvenile Justice (NCJJ) is a private, non-profit organization. Since its inception in 1973, the NCJJ has been a resource for independent and original research on topics related directly and indirectly to the field of juvenile justice. NCJJ maintains the DOJ's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention online Statistical Briefing Book.
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children	<a href="http://www.ncmec.org/missingkids/servlet/PublicHomeServlet?LanguageCountry=en_US&amp;">http://www.ncmec.org/missingkids/servlet/PublicHomeServlet?LanguageCountry=en_US&amp;</a>	Grantee disseminating child protection information. DOJ is one of the Federal law enforcement partners providing resources and services to NCMEC to help protect children from harm.
National Criminal Justice Association	<a href="http://www.ncja.org">www.ncja.org</a>	Cooperative agreement for information dissemination (topical information releases and grants/funding) to state and local justice agencies via e-mails, listservs, and web site. The National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA) is a national voice in shaping and implementing criminal justice policy since its founding in 1971. It represents state, tribal and local governments on crime prevention and crime control issues. Its members represent all facets of the criminal and juvenile justice community, from law enforcement, corrections, prosecution, defense, courts, victim-witness services and educational institutions to federal, state and local elected officials.
National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS)	<a href="http://www.ncjrs.gov">http://www.ncjrs.gov</a>	Contract with the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS- <b>Lockheed Martin</b> ). NCJRS is a federally funded resource offering justice, victim-related, and drug policy information to support research, policy and program development worldwide. The contract service provides hardcopy and electronic information dissemination via email blasts, listservs, websites, etc. Web site includes links to DOJ's Office of Justice Programs (OJP) partners and other trusted sources, enables online ordering of publications, searchable Q&A, and an events calendar that allows users to add their own organization's events. NCJRS provides repository for old and primary means for disseminating new grants reports related to Criminal and Juvenile Justice, victimology, and statistics; and offers a range of services and resources, balancing the information needs of the field with the technological means to receive and access support. (Additional NCJRS-provided information dissemination

		services are listed below.)
National Criminal Justice Reference Service - Justice Information Listserv - JUSTINFO	<a href="http://www.ncjrs.gov/justinfo/dates.html">http://www.ncjrs.gov/justinfo/dates.html</a>	Listserv providing new topical information releases & new grants related to missions/operations of NCJRS Partner agencies
National Criminal Justice Reference Service - Library monthly update of titles on international topics added to the collection.	<a href="https://www.ncjrs.gov/imal.html">https://www.ncjrs.gov/imal.html</a>	Monthly notification, Web-based and email listserv, that alerts NCJRS users of new titles/documents on international topics added to the NCJRS Library collection in the past month. Provides a topical breakdown of new accessions and links directly to the full abstract records and online versions when available.
National Criminal Justice Reference Service - Library weekly update of titles added to the collection.	<a href="http://www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html">http://www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html</a>	Weekly notification, Web-based and email listserv, that alerts NCJRS users of new titles/documents added to the NCJRS Library collection in the past week. Provides a topical breakdown of new accessions and links directly to the full abstract records and online versions when available.
National Criminal Justice Reference Service - Program for the International Document Exchange (IDE) of justice information.	<a href="http://www.ncjrs.gov/intlide.html">http://www.ncjrs.gov/intlide.html</a>	Program fosters the international exchange of justice information among member institutions. Member institutions provide NCJRS with copies of publications in exchange for NCJRS sponsor agency publications and other services.
National Training and Technical Assistance Center	<a href="http://www.nttac.org">http://www.nttac.org</a>	National Training and Technical Assistance Center provides national leadership, coordination, and resources that respond to the needs of the juvenile justice field.
Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation	<a href="http://www.udetc.org">http://www.udetc.org</a>	Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE) research has established scientific prevention approaches that focus on the alcohol environment, including availability, access, enforcement and promotion. The Institute houses the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center (UDETTC) established by DOJ's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to support its Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws Program. The UDETTC provides training and technical assistance on the implementation and enforcement of underage drinking laws and policies.

State Administering Agencies	<a href="http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/saa/">www.ojp.usdoj.gov/saa/</a>	Formula grants; information dissemination (topical information releases and grants/funding) to sub grantees and other state and local agencies via e-mails, listservs, and web site.
University at Albany, School of Criminal Justice	<a href="http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/">http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/</a>	The Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics brings together data from more than 100 sources about many aspects of criminal justice in the United States. It has been compiled by the Utilization of Criminal Justice Statistics Project since 1973 and is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics. Ann L. Pastore and Kathleen Maguire are co-directors of the Utilization Project and co-editors of the Sourcebook. The project is located at the University at Albany, School of Criminal Justice, Hindelang Criminal Justice Research Center in Albany, New York.
U.S. General Services Administration, Office of Citizen Services and Communications	<a href="http://www.usa.gov/About.shtml">www.usa.gov/About.shtml</a>	Memorandum of Understanding with GSA to handle mis-directed e-mails that the public transmits to the ASKDOJ@usdoj.gov site on the Department's web site.
Urban Institute - Federal Justice Statistics Resource Center (FJSRC)	<a href="http://fjsrc.urban.org/index.cfm">http://fjsrc.urban.org/index.cfm</a>	The Federal Justice Statistics Resource Center (FJSRC) is maintained by the Urban Institute through a cooperative agreement with the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS). It maintains BJS Federal Justice Statistics Program database, which contains information about suspects and defendants processed in the Federal criminal justice system.
Bureau of Justice Statistics Listserv	JUSTSTATS	Listserv that provides notices of new statistical materials from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention upon release.
Database aggregators that host the NCJRS Abstracts Database.	DIALOG/Cambridge/EBSCO	External database aggregators that host the NCJRS Abstracts Database (library catalog) often in exchange for free services and/or access. Monthly updates of the Database are provided. Cambridge and EBSCO provide NCJRS free access to their database resources. These are contract-based agreements that push the NCJRS Abstracts Database to a wider audience.

Editors of justice and substance abuse periodicals.	Criminal Justice Editors' Group	More than 120 members receive news and announcements about DOJ's Office of Justice Programs and other NCJRS sponsoring agencies who in turn, share with their respective memberships, which exceed 1 million.
International audience of justice and substance abuse researchers, policymakers, practitioners, and others.	Electronic Mailing Lists	Involves 289 mailing lists, accounting for more than 72,000 customers interested and involved with justice and substance abuse. One mailing list represents registered customers--individuals who created profiles indicating personal demographics and interest areas. The other lists are termed "targeted", representing key constituencies (e.g. police chiefs, mayors, grantees, etc) for DOJ/OJP and other NCJRS sponsoring agencies. Of the 72,000+ records, e-mail addresses are available for 70.3% (51,332 customers)--supporting an electronic "push" of information to targeted audiences through agency specific and NCJRS e-mail boxes.
Multi-disciplinary group of NCJRS customers.	Consumer Advisory Network	Network members are called upon to provide feedback about NCJRS and sponsoring agency services and resources, including Web site features, publications, and ordering policies. Feedback is solicited via teleconferences, e-mail, and other interactions.
National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD)	<a href="http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/index.html">http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/index.html</a>	The National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD) is primarily sponsored by agencies within the U.S. Department of Justice through an Inter-Agency Agreement and housed at the University of Michigan,. Each of the federal sponsors provides data collections to the archive, funds secondary analysis of criminal justice data, and sponsors educational workshops on quantitative methods of criminal justice research through NACJD. NACJD's mission is to facilitate research in criminal justice and criminology, through the preservation, enhancement, and sharing of computerized data resources; through the production of original research based on archived data; and through specialized training workshops in quantitative analysis of crime and justice data.

National Business Center's (NBC) Federal Consulting Group	<a href="http://fcg.nbc.gov">fcg.nbc.gov</a>	Interagency agreements with NBCt to improve the public's access to the USDOJ.gov web site. The agreements are for the Foresee ACSI Survey and GovDelivery email alerts. The ACSI survey measures the satisfaction of web site visitors. The survey results serve to identify opportunities for improving the site in terms of the user's experience. GovDelivery email alerts serve to send notices to subscribers about updates to the web site.
Espanol for Law Enforcement: Online Training	<a href="http://espanolforlawenforcement.gov">http://espanolforlawenforcement.gov</a>	This site provides free, self-paced, online instruction for law enforcement officers learning Spanish.
Law Enforcement Aviation Technology Program	<a href="http://lawenforcementaviation.org/index.htm/Sheriffs_Association_of_Texas_Border_Research_Technology_Center/Home.html">http://lawenforcementaviation.org/index.htm/Sheriffs_Association_of_Texas_Border_Research_Technology_Center/Home.html</a>	Web site of an NIJ-sponsored group of Law Enforcement Subject Matter Experts from across the country serve as the Aviation Technology Working Group (TWG) and advise NIJ and the Sheriffs' Association of Texas on what aircraft or associated technology should be evaluated.
Mock Prison Riot	<a href="http://mockprisonriot.org/mpr/index.aspx">http://mockprisonriot.org/mpr/index.aspx</a>	The Mock Prison Riot is a four-day, comprehensive law enforcement and corrections tactical and technology experience, including 40,000 square feet of exhibit space, training scenarios, technology demonstrations, technology assessments and evaluations, certification workshops, a Skills Competition, and unlimited opportunities for feedback, networking, and camaraderie on a global scale.
NIJ Consultant Information System	<a href="http://www.nijcis.org">http://www.nijcis.org</a>	The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) Consultant Information System is a comprehensive online resource that provides contact and expertise information on criminal justice researchers and practitioners who have expertise in a variety of areas. It is a portal for new consultants to register and update their information. Produced by NIJ and updated regularly, this database is an invaluable resource for NIJ staff to identify consultants to serve in a variety of capacities.
DNA Initiative	<a href="http://www.dna.gov">http://www.dna.gov</a>	DNA.gov is the Web Site of the DNA Initiative, which provides funding, training and assistance to ensure that forensic DNA reaches its full potential to solve crimes, protect the innocent and identify missing persons.

The Hague Domestic Violence Project	<a href="http://www.haguedv.org/">http://www.haguedv.org/</a>	Provides information on a grant-funded study is to improve our understanding of the situation of women who have come into the United States with their children after leaving an abusive relationship in another country and who then become involved in a legal dispute under the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of Child Abduction.
The Rural Law Enforcement Technology Institute	<a href="http://rleti.org">http://rleti.org</a>	NIJ sponsor the Technology Institute of Rural Law Enforcement through the Rural Law Enforcement Technology Center.
Electronic Crime Partnership Initiative	<a href="http://ecpi-us.org/contacts.html">http://ecpi-us.org/contacts.html</a>	Describes the focus and activities of the NIJ-sponsored Electronic Crime Pratrnership Initiative.
Forensic Science Continuing Education Course List	<a href="https://www.forensiced.org/">https://www.forensiced.org/</a>	NIJ sponsors online training courses for forensic scientists made available through this site.
National Forensic Science Technology Center (NFSTC)	<a href="http://www.nfstc.org">www.nfstc.org</a>	The NFSTC hosts the NIJ-funded Forensic Trchnology Center of Excellence.
Justice Technology Information Network (JUSTNET)	<a href="http://www.justnet.org/Pages/home.aspx">http://www.justnet.org/Pages/home.aspx</a>	The National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Centers (NLECTC) system is funded by cooperative and Inter-Agency Agreements from the National Institute of Justice. JUSTNET is the gateway to NLECTC's technology assistance services, the standards used for evaluating equipment, results of field tests of equipment, NLECTC publications, and information on demonstrations and training offered by NLECTC.
National Clearinghouse for Science, Technology, and Law	<a href="http://www.ncstl.org">www.ncstl.org</a>	NCSTL, funded by cooperative agreement from the National Institute of Justice, offers educational and training information and a comprehensive searchable free database of references to forensic, scientific, technological, and legal resources.
Marshall University Forensic Science Center, DNA Training Pages	<a href="http://forensics.marshall.edu/">http://forensics.marshall.edu/</a>	Offers FREE advanced DNA laboratory training at the Marshall University Forensic Science Center in Huntington, WV. The week-long hands-on training session is taught by qualified DNA trainers.

Electronic Monitoring Resource Center	<a href="https://emresourcecenter.nlectc.du.edu/">https://emresourcecenter.nlectc.du.edu/</a>	This site is dedicated to providing law enforcement and correctional agencies with assistance in the development and maintenance of electronic monitoring programs. We are funded by a grant from the National Institute of Justice and managed by the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center (Rocky Mountain Region).
NamUs Unidentified Persons	<a href="https://identifyus.org/">https://identifyus.org/</a>	A searchable database created to assist in solving unidentified remains cases. The system includes cases from throughout the United States and may be used to search by demographics, physical characteristics, case numbers or other specific information.
NamUs Missing Persons	<a href="https://www.findthemissing.org/">https://www.findthemissing.org/</a>	This site provides an opportunity for families, law enforcement agencies and investigators to search nationwide for missing persons using a variety of powerful search features.
Forensic Training Network	<a href="https://www.forensic-training-network.com/">https://www.forensic-training-network.com/</a>	NIJ has funded the participation of public crime laboratory personnel in online training offered at this site.
Virginia Center for Policing Innovation	<a href="http://www.vcpionline.org/">http://www.vcpionline.org/</a>	NIJ has funded the participation of public safety personnel in online training offered at this site.
West Virginia University	<a href="http://elearn.wvu.edu/">http://elearn.wvu.edu/</a>	NIJ has funded the participation of public safety and public crime laboratory personnel in online training offered at this site.
Justice Resource Update	Online and hardcopy publication	Online and hardcopy publication that promotes OJP Bureau/Office resources, new websites, listservs, online grant reports and other informational materials.
Institute for Intergovernmental Research	<a href="http://www.nsopw.gov/Core/Conditions.aspx">http://www.nsopw.gov/Core/Conditions.aspx</a>	National Sex Offender Public Website
National Calendar of Crime Victim Assistance-Related Events, HELP For Victim Service Providers Web Forum, Directory of Crime Victim Services	<a href="http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ovccalendar/">http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ovccalendar/</a> <a href="http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ovcproviderforum/index.asp">http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ovcproviderforum/index.asp</a> <a href="http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/findvictimservices/">http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/findvictimservices/</a>	NCJRS OVCRC staff help populate and promote OVC's online resources via Web sites and conferences and e-blast messages. The Calendar and Directory are searchable databases. New components to the ovc.ncjrs.gov domain include searchable FAQs and publications databases to generate content for OVC's site at <a href="http://www.ovc.gov">www.ovc.gov</a> .



OVC Gallery	<a href="http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/gallery/index.html">http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/gallery/index.html</a>	OVC's Gallery is a Web vehicle for showcasing outreach efforts for crime victims' rights and services, special events, service awards, multimedia, posters, and other promotional materials associated with National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVRW) and other crime victim-assistance related events.
OVC CrimeVictims.gov	<a href="http://www.crimevictims.gov">http://www.crimevictims.gov</a>	This is a portal site to OVC's Web site and acts has a vehicle to promote OVC's public service announcements and public awareness events such as National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVRW) and Children Exposed to Violence resources.
National Crime Victims' Service Awards Nomination Site	<a href="https://ovcncvrw.ncjrs.gov/awards/default.html">https://ovcncvrw.ncjrs.gov/awards/default.html</a>	This OVC Web site allows for electronic submission of nominations for OVC's National Crime Victims' Service Awards. The Web site includes submission guidelines, eligibility requirements, and sample nomination forms.
National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVRW) Weblet	<a href="http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ncvrw/">http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ncvrw/</a>	This OVC Web site provides users access to information about National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVRW) activities from OVC. The Web site includes information about the NCVRW Resource Guide, National Crime Victims' Service Awards and NCVRW prelude events.
Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVC TTAC)	<a href="http://www.ovcttac.gov">www.ovcttac.gov</a>	OVC TTAC provides comprehensive and quality training and technical assistance resources to victim service organizations. Resources include Web site, online training curriculum and toolkits, downloadable and online trainings, listservs, and online learning communities.
Institute for Intergovernmental Research	<a href="http://www.nationalgangcenter.gov">http://www.nationalgangcenter.gov</a>	National Gang Center Web is supported through a Cooperative Agreement with IIR which provides a comprehensive website as the primary vehicle for distributing resources and information regarding gang issues nationwide.
Institute for Intergovernmental Research	<a href="http://it.ojp.gov/default.aspx">http://it.ojp.gov/default.aspx</a>	The Justice Information Sharing Web site is supported through a Cooperative Agreement with IIR which provides a comprehensive resource for distributing resources regarding information sharing issues nationwide.