

ROADMAP FOR INFORMATION SHARING

A SEMINAR FOR JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEMS DECISION MAKERS AND MANAGERS

Sponsored by:  NCJA National Criminal Justice Association

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Description

The IJIS Institute and the National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA), supported by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) are presenting a regional seminar series, following on the highly successful past series of emerging technology for decision-makers seminars. This new series is designed to help managers who are or may become involved in implementing information sharing technology among law enforcement and criminal justice organizations to increase the effectiveness of justice processes and provide greater homeland security.

Improved information sharing through technology involves a number of major components. These components are included in the full range of topics covered in this seminar -governance, security, privacy, measuring project success, as well as the technology choices along the way. The seminar will:

- Present an effective coverage of the major components of a framework for information sharing;
- Showcase the results of the justice information sharing initiatives of the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), and;
- Provide significant reference material supporting each topic.

The faculty for this seminar is drawn from industry and the justice practitioner communities, supported by other key organizations engaged in justice information sharing efforts. All of the instructors have real world experience in the management, design or implementation of information systems for justice organizations.

The intended audience for this seminar series includes:

- Chief information officers (CIO) of state or local agencies;
- Chief technology officers (CTO);
- Technology team managers, project managers, business and system analysts engaged in system requirements analysis or business process analysis; and
- Individuals who coordinate teams of people implementing an information technology project. The seminar agenda is not a highly technical detailed set of lectures for programmers.

While there will be demonstrations to show the "how to", these are for illustration purposes and not detailed training in the applicable skills of computer science or applications development.

The seminar contains a closely connected series of 11 sessions exploring useful aspects of a framework for information sharing in the justice community of interest. These sessions will be offered over a three-day period. Opportunities for discussions with peers will be provided.

The Seminar is Free!

Curriculum

DAY ONE

12:30 Registration

1:00 Introductions and Seminar Overview

2:15 Framework for Information Sharing. Definition of the components of successful information sharing projects, including an introduction to the remaining topics in the seminar and how they fit together to achieve success. Role of current national programs in information sharing. General strategy for avoiding obsolescence in enterprise information system strategies.

3:30 Developing a Vision and Organizing for Success. First steps in achieving information sharing. This session will cover the basic approaches to develop a complete vision for information sharing, including best practices based on the experiences of others related to governance, the development of a business case, and a review of possible funding options. Reference materials and examples of successful projects will be provided. Includes a review of relevant materials in the Pre-RFP Toolkit published by the IJIS Institute and other resources.

DAY TWO

8:30 Introduction to Enterprise Architecture and Services Oriented Architecture Concepts. Introduction to the concepts of enterprise architecture and service oriented architecture (SOA) and how they apply to justice information systems and integrated justice information systems. The presentation will provide a high level overview of these concepts and how they contribute to project success in contemporary enterprise information systems. Practical examples of projects incorporating SOA will be presented.

9:15 Determining Information Exchange Requirements. Explanation of a practical approach to analyzing business processes involving the exchange of information among organizations in the criminal justice system. Discussion of a methodology and modeling tools based on the SEARCH Justice Information Exchange Methodology (JIEM) research (for delineating information exchange points). Importance of business process analysis as a basis for requirements definitions.

10:45 Application of Data Standards in Justice Information Sharing. Explanation of the Global Justice XML Data Dictionary (GJXDD) and presentation of best practices using the GJXDD to construct information exchanges between criminal justice agencies. Practical guidelines for application and use of the reference models. Explanation of alternative ways to use the GJXDD in implementing information sharing. Participants who have had experience with the GJXDD will have an opportunity to share with the group.

1:30 Contemporary Technology Standards. Discussion of how web services and XML facilitate information sharing. Demonstration of how to build a web service. Other aspects of web services creation and management. Role of other elements of the web services related standards, including security standards.

3:00 Wireless Voice and Data Interoperability. Emerging trends in wireless technology for both voice and data. Current solutions and new technology being deployed such as mesh networking, voice over IP, software defined radio, and methods and standards for interoperability including computer based and radio based system connections. Tactical and strategic solutions.

4:15 Global Intelligence Sharing Plan. Essence of the intelligence-sharing plan proposed by the Global Justice Information Sharing Advisory Committee. Sharing concepts and security principles. Role of federal agencies. DOJ action plan. State and local intelligence sharing program successes. Issues that must be resolved in implementation.

DAY THREE

8:30 Enterprise Security in Multi-agency Information Systems. Nature of the threat to information systems operations in law enforcement and justice agencies. Alternatives for protecting information systems. Requirements for true inter-agency information sharing based on trusted system principles. Ways to implement trust in multi-agency justice information systems.

10:00 Privacy Issues in Criminal Justice Information Systems. Why criminal justice automation has special privacy

requirements. Legal decisions affecting Internet based public access to information. Controversial proposals and major social issues requiring resolution to prevent system shutdown or failure.

11:00. Developing a Plan for Successful Implementation. Putting the components together with measures of success based on the assessment of gaps in readiness or capability. Using assessment tools to measure progress and define required action plans.

Seminar Dates and Locations

April 6 -8, Baltimore, MD

Wyndham Baltimore Inner Harbor

101 W. Fayette Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

Special Room Rate: \$139/night. **Guaranteed until 3/5/04**

Reservations: 1-800-Wyndham or 410-385-6700

May 4 - 6, Chicago, IL

Wyndham Chicago

633 North St. Clair Street

Chicago, IL 60611

Special Room Rate: \$149/night. **Guaranteed until 4/2/04**

Reservations: 1-800-996-3426 or 312-573-0300

May 18 -20, Phoenix, AZ

Pointe South Mountain Resort

7777 South Pointe Parkway

Phoenix, AZ 85044

Special Room Rate: \$79/night. **Guaranteed until 4/16/04.**

Reservations: 877-800-4888

June 9 -11, Atlanta, GA

DoubleTree Atlanta/Buckhead

3342 Peachtree Road, NE

Atlanta, GA 30326

Special Room Rate \$99/night. **Guaranteed until 5/18/04**

Reservations: 1-800-222-tree or 404-231-1234

Please make your reservations by the guaranteed date to receive the special room rates listed above.

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REGISTRATION FORM

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