

Next Steps for SORNA: Implementation Assurance

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What Is Implementation Assurance?

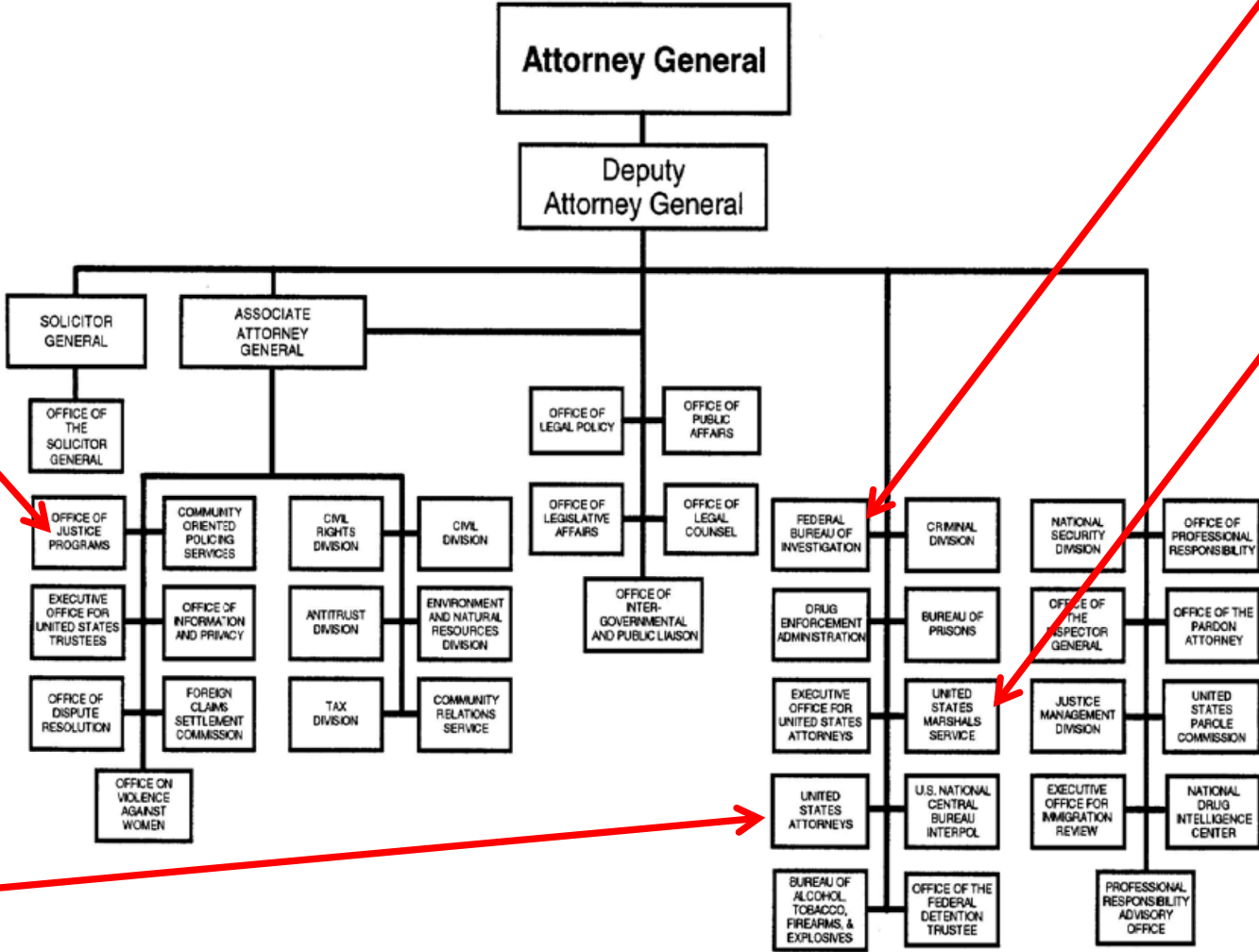
- SORNA standards
- SMART Office role
- Roles of other Department of Justice and federal agencies
- Funding opportunities to assist



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Purposes of Ongoing SORNA Implementation

- Ensure information sharing
- Enhance community safety
- Assist law enforcement



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Required Registration Information

- Name
- Date of birth
- Social Security number
- Phone number(s)
- Picture
- Physical description
- Driver's license(s), ID cards, passport(s), immigration documents
- Residence address
- School information
- Employment information
- Criminal history
- DNA sample
- Fingerprints
- Palm prints
- Internet identifiers
- Professional licensing information
- Vehicle information
- Temporary lodging information
- International travel information



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SORNA Requirements to Review

Offenses and Offenders Included

- Required jurisdiction offenses, federal, military
- Required juvenile offenses
- Recapture procedures
- Early removal eligibility and standards



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SORNA Requirements to Review

Offender Appearance and Verification

- Required if living, working, attending school on tribal lands, or convicted/incarcerated by tribe
- Timing of initial registration
- Tier of offense determines frequency of reporting and duration of registration
- Immediate reporting of certain registration information changes



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SORNA Requirements to Review

Information Sharing

- National Crime Information Center (NCIC)/National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) and National Sex Offender Public Website (NSOPW)
- CODIS (Combined DNA Index System)
- NGI (Next Generation Identification)
- Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System
- Palm Print Database
- Use of the SORNA Exchange Portal



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SORNA Requirements to Review

Information Sharing, Continued

- Registration information must be available to law enforcement and prosecution agencies within the tribe
- Public information must be available, including the ability to be notified electronically



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SORNA Requirements to Review

Enforcement

- Does tribe have civil/criminal penalty for failure to register?
- Procedures to notify originating jurisdiction when offender fails to appear
- Investigation of suspected absconders; referral to local and/or federal law enforcement and prosecutors



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SORNA Requirements to Review

International Travel SORNA 21-Day Notice

- 21-Day Notice
 - Sent to National Sex Offender Targeting Center (NSOTC), then INTERPOL for distribution
 - International travel form and instructions
- Electronic submission to NSOTC
 - <https://portal.nsopw.gov>



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National Sex Offender Tracking Systems

- National Sex Offender Public Website (NSOPW)
 - nsopw.gov (search engine)
- National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR)
 - Folder within National Crime Information Center (NCIC)
 - Law enforcement (ORI, originating agency identifier) only



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National Sex Offender Public Website

nsopw.gov

- Links public websites from all states, tribes and territories:
 - Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System (TTSORS)
 - State programs
 - Private programs



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Criminal Justice Information Systems

- National Criminal Information Center (NCIC)
 - National Sex Offender Registry



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The Differences Between the Two

NSOR

- Law enforcement only
- Checked by law enforcement or their agents for criminal justice purposes
 - Patrol stop
 - Custody
 - Bookings
 - Criminal history
 - Background checks
- NSOR is not public
 - Entering offender info. into NSOR/NCIC does not post it publicly on a website.
 - NSOR entries have more info. than NSOPW.

NSOPW

- Publicly available
- Index of publicly available websites
- Searchable in one website
- Information input by the state, territory or tribe is visible
- Many jurisdictions do not post all offenders on their public website
- Separate entry from NSOR – via state website or TTSORS



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NSOR Entry



Tribal ORI through state

County/state without tribal ORI

Tribal Access Program



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Why NSOPW Matters

- Enhanced public safety through access to accurate information
- Background check resource for —
 - Volunteer organizations
 - Child-care organizations
 - Religious organizations
 - Housing authorities
- Utilized by background check companies
 - Apartments
 - Private investigators, etc.



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Why NSOR Matters

- Fingerprint/biometric link
- Link to III pointer system (Interstate Identification Index, criminal history records)
 - Officer stops
 - NSOR flag for prosecutors/judges
 - Could appear even if conviction does not on III
- International Megan's Law
- Automatic flags keyed to NSOR record
- Detailed offender information for investigations



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SMART Check of Information Sharing

- SMART Office internal checks – working with FBI and external resources
- SMART Office site visits
- Fox Valley Technical College



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Timeframes

- What year did the tribe implement?
- What did the tribe report for the information sharing pieces?
- How can the tribe find this information?
- Who is the tribe's assigned SMART senior policy advisor?



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SORNA Implementation in Montana

Blackfeet Nation

blackfeet.nsopw.gov

Chippewa Cree Tribe

chippewacree.nsopw.gov

Crow Tribe

crownations.nsopw.gov

Fort Belknap Indian Community

ftbelknap.nsopw.gov

Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes

fortpecktribes.nsopw.gov

Northern Cheyenne Tribe

northerncheyenne.nsopw.gov



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Grants

- SMART Office: www.smart.gov/funding.htm
- Office of Justice Programs: www.ojp.gov/funding
 - Policing and/or prosecution partnerships
 - Criminal justice field initiatives
- Community Oriented Policing Services: www.cops.usdoj.gov/funding
- Office on Violence Against Women: www.justice.gov/ovw/grant-programs
- Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation: www.justice.gov/tribal



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SORNA Implementation Status

Many states, tribes, and territories have substantially implemented the requirements of SORNA

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