

IDENTIFYING RESOURCES FOR MANAGING SEX OFFENDERS

OCTOBER 1999

Prepared by

Center for Sex Offender Management

Established in June 1997, CSOM's goal is to enhance public safety by preventing further victimization through improving the management of adult and juvenile sex offenders who are in the community. A collaborative effort of the Office of Justice Programs, the National Institute of Corrections, and the State Justice Institute, CSOM is administered by the Center for Effective Public Policy and the American Probation and Parole Association.

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October 1999

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Introduction

The Center for Sex Offender Management has developed this resource guide to assist individuals and agencies in identifying resources to help manage sex offenders. The purpose of this guide is threefold:

1. to help users think more extensively and expansively about developing and acquiring resources for sex offender management;
2. to familiarize users with some of the resources that are currently available for managing sex offenders; and
3. to provide guidance to users on strategies for developing and enhancing resources.

This guide identifies select agencies that provide resources to help manage sex offenders and offers suggestions for obtaining these resources, but by no means is an exhaustive listing. Rather, these are some of the primary resources we have identified. Some of the resources discussed in this guide are more likely to provide support for sex offender programming than others. However, support resources are constantly changing. As funding streams shift, new resources emerge and others diminish. As additional resources are identified for the field of sex offender management, they will be added to this guide.

DEFINING A RANGE OF RESOURCES

Resources are available in both the public and private sectors and can include volunteers, donations of in-kind support and supplies, technical assistance, training, peer support and access to colleagues, access to information, and grant support.

Generally, public resources refer to government support at the local, state or federal level. Public resources for sex offender programming include technical assistance, training and funds for program development and expansion. Federal support in this area, usually dispensed through Department of Justice agencies, is more extensive than state or local support. Thus, a considerable portion of this guide is devoted to describing available federal resources.

It should be noted that many federal programs are administered at the state level through a state contact. Administrators and program managers should familiarize themselves with, and seek advice and guidance from, program offices and officers in state government who can help them understand the planning and dissemination process for federal funds in their state.

Private resources, on the other hand, can include foundations, corporations, and volunteer efforts and organizations. In the arena of sex offender programming, it is likely that private resources will be the source of fewer direct dollars than public resources. However, private organizations and corporations can provide support in the forms of grants, volunteers, professional services, and supplies and materials. This support is often more local in nature and can be vital to the success of any community-based program. Because private resources are often locally organized and oriented, this guide only addresses these resources in very general terms. The last section of this guide offers advice for researching and developing resources.

THINKING EXPANSIVELY ABOUT RESOURCES

Thinking creatively about resources can be difficult; for example, local resources are often overlooked. People, goods and services are all types of resources that support agencies and organizations and are usually readily available in surrounding communities. Professionals, businesses, local government agencies, religious organizations, schools, and civic groups are all potential contributors for organizations seeking to manage sex offenders.

Prepare to Seek Additional Support

When choosing to pursue resource development, knowing the program for which resources are being sought is vital. Be sure to have a clear grasp of goals and principles of the agency or program needing support. In order to effectively communicate with potential volunteers, supporters or funders, the needs for resources within the organization must be considered. If a program has been in existence for some time, be prepared to present materials and data that demonstrate its effectiveness. Thorough plans must exist in order to start new programs with foundation, corporate, government or community support. Plans must include a demonstration of needs and identification of the target population and tools that will be used to evaluate and fine-tune the program.

About the Center for Sex Offender Management

This directory was prepared by the Center for Sex Offender Management (CSOM) to assist those who apply for technical assistance in locating other avenues of funding or support for their sex offender management program.

CSOM was created in June 1997, and is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, in collaboration with the State Justice Institute, and the National Institute of Corrections.

Several national organizations have agreed to join CSOM in providing assistance to those in the field who are seeking information about the effective management of sex offenders who are in the community. Those agencies include the American Probation and Parole Association, the National Institute of Corrections Information Center, and the National Criminal Justice Reference Service.

CSOM's goal is to enhance public safety by preventing further victimization through improving the management of adult and juvenile sex offenders who are in the community. CSOM seeks to accomplish its mission through the four vehicles listed below.

TRAINING

CSOM designs and delivers training programs for probation and parole agencies and for cross-system teams in jurisdictions throughout the country. CSOM provides intensive training workshops and tailored seminars at national and state professional conferences. CSOM is also developing a comprehensive training curriculum that will be made available on a state, regional and local basis. Available training events are listed on the CSOM Web site calendar.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

CSOM provides technical assistance in a variety of forms to support jurisdictions who have demonstrated their commitment to establish effective supervision strategies and who now want to explore innovations in the delivery of those strategies. Agencies requesting technical assistance must complete a brief application form available from CSOM. Applications are evaluated on a case-by-case basis and responses are made within sixty days. CSOM responds to technical assistance requests through the provision of documents, referrals to other practitioners for discussion and advice, direct on-site assistance, and inclusion in planned intensive training programs. Some requests are best met through on-site technical assistance from fellow practitioners, trainers, researchers or other individuals who can lend first-hand expertise to an agency or jurisdiction. Applications can be obtained via the Internet at CSOM's Web site (www.csom.org), or by calling CSOM at (301) 589-9383.

RESOURCE SITES

CSOM has identified a number of jurisdictional, cross-disciplinary teams who have developed innovative sex offender management and supervision techniques. CSOM is assisting those sites to build their capacity to serve as resources for other jurisdictions who are interested in instituting successful, collaborative supervision programs. Each jurisdiction has developed its own strategy in a different way, resulting in an array of approaches. CSOM is cataloging, documenting and analyzing the accomplishments of these sites and making them available to others. Simultaneously, CSOM is assisting these sites to advance their own practices through the exploration of new initiatives, information sharing, training and technical assistance.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The Information Exchange represents CSOM's effort to provide useful, current and accessible information to the field. The Information Exchange develops and distributes policy and practice briefs on pressing issues; operates the CSOM Web site; and compiles and makes available information collected from local and state agencies around the country.

CSOM Partnership Organizations

THE AMERICAN PROBATION AND PAROLE ASSOCIATION

The American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) is an international association composed of individuals from the United States and Canada actively involved with adult and juvenile probation, parole and community-based corrections. APPA provides a clearinghouse of information on topics related to probation, parole and community-based corrections. APPA has also published a number of monographs on community-based corrections issues and produces a variety of research documents. APPA publishes a professional journal, *Perspectives*, which contains articles on the latest field research, evaluations of innovative programs, and supervision strategies. APPA provides national training workshops, symposiums and training institutes throughout the calendar year, as well as technical assistance in a variety of community-based corrections areas, including sex offender management.

For further information, contact:

American Probation and Parole Association

2760 Research Park Drive

P.O. Box 11910

Lexington, KY 40578-1910

Phone: (606) 244-8212

Fax: (606) 244-8001

E-mail: appa@csg.org

Internet: www.appa-net.org

THE NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFERENCE SERVICE

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS) is one of the most extensive networks for criminal and juvenile justice information. NCJRS provides a range of services and outreach activities to respond to the criminal and juvenile justice information needs of professionals, practitioners, administrators, policy makers, and the general public. NCJRS maintains a searchable database of abstracts for more than 145,000 criminal justice books, journal articles, and reports published by the U.S. Department of Justice, other local, state, and federal government agencies, international organizations, and the private sector. NCJRS maintains and disseminates information for the agencies of the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. Information is available from NCJRS via the Internet, database searches and outside library searches. Most services are available free of charge.

Online services offered through NCJRS include:

- *The Justice Information (JUSTINFO) Electronic Newsletter* is designed to provide criminal justice professionals with current and useful criminal and juvenile justice-related information. Published on the first and 15th of every month, JUSTINFO reports on a wide variety of topics, including updates and information from the Office of Justice Programs agencies and the Office of National Drug Control Policy, new products and services from NCJRS, important criminal justice resources on the Internet, and international services from NCJRS.
- *The Juvenile Justice (JUVJUST) Electronic Mailing List* is a listserv dedicated to providing those in the juvenile justice system or related professions direct access to important announcements from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

For more information, contact:

The National Criminal Justice Reference Service

P.O. Box 6000

Rockville, MD 20849

Phone: (800) 851-3420

Fax: (301) 519-5212

E-mail: askncjrs@ncjrs.org

Internet: www.ncjrs.org

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CORRECTIONS

The National Institute of Corrections (NIC) is a center of correctional learning and experience. NIC advances and shapes effective correctional practice and public policy that responds to the needs of corrections agencies through collaboration and leadership, and by providing assistance, information, education and training.

Both a direct service and funding agency, NIC's activities include training, technical assistance (including policy formulation and implementation), and serving as an information clearinghouse.

NIC's sex offender related services include:

- access to an extensive corrections library, including more than 350 titles on sex offender related issues;
- peer to peer referral to corrections practitioners on a range of sex offender related topics (i.e., classification, housing, and treatment in jails or prisons);
- short term technical assistance on the management of sex offenders in correctional settings; and
- training on the treatment of sex offenders in correctional institutions and in transition to the community.

Short-Term Technical Assistance

NIC also provides short-term technical assistance on an annual basis to jails, prisons and community corrections staff; contracted consultants typically fill these requests. Technical assistance requests must be under \$10,000 per event.

National Institute of Corrections Information Center

Practitioners, policy makers and others with questions about corrections programs, services or operations anywhere in the country may request information or materials from the NIC Information Center. The Information Center maintains a collection of the most current materials available in corrections and related fields. The Web site (see address below) lists publications for download and features a searchable database of more than 1,500 NIC publications.

For more information, contact:

National Institute of Corrections Information Center

1860 Industrial Circle, Suite A

Longmont, Colorado 80501

Phone: (800) 877-1461

Fax-back information service: (303) 678-9049

E-mail: asknicic@nicic.org

Internet: www.nicic.org

STATE JUSTICE INSTITUTE

The State Justice Institute (SJI) was created by Congress in 1984 to award grants to improve the quality of justice in the state courts, facilitate better coordination and information-sharing between state and federal courts, and foster innovative, efficient solutions to common problems faced by all courts. Since becoming operational in 1987, SJI has awarded over \$100 million in grants to support more than 1,000 projects benefiting the nation's judicial system and the public it serves.

Project Grants

Project grants support innovative education, research and demonstration initiatives that can improve the administration of justice in state courts nationwide. They are awarded on a competitive basis. Award criteria include the state court's need for the project, the soundness and innovativeness of the approach proposed, the benefits to be derived from the project, the project's relationship to SJI's priorities, and the project's replicability. Project grants may be awarded for up to \$200,000, but those in excess of \$150,000 are rare and awarded only to support initiatives likely to have a significant national impact. Federal, state, or local agencies and institutions other than the courts also may apply for and receive project grants for services that cannot adequately be provided through non-governmental arrangements.

SJI has awarded a considerable number of grants related to sexual violence. A complete list of all project grants awarded since SJI's inception may be found on the SJI Web site (see below).

Curriculum Adaptation Grants

A grant of up to \$20,000 may be awarded to a state or local court to replicate or modify a training program developed with SJI funds. Family violence and gender-related violent crime are particular interests of SJI. A complete list of SJI-supported education projects is available on the SJI Web site (see below). State and local courts must provide a cash or in-kind match equal to at least 50 percent of the grant amount.

Technical Assistance

A state or local court may receive a grant of up to \$30,000 to engage outside experts to provide technical assistance to diagnose, develop and implement a response to a jurisdiction's problems. Grants are evaluated on the basis of whether the assistance would address a critical need of the court, the soundness of the approach to the problem, consultant qualifications, the commitment of the court to act on the consultant's recommendations, and the reasonableness of the budget. The state or local court applying for technical assistance must provide a cash or in-kind match equal to at least 50 percent of the grant amount.

For complete information on programs and applications, contact:

State Justice Institute

1650 King Street, Suite 600

Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone: (703) 684-6100

Fax: (703) 684-7618

Internet: www.statejustice.org

U.S. Department of Justice Resources

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING SERVICES

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) is the federal office responsible for advancing community policing. COPS promotes community policing through a variety of initiatives, as listed below.

- *Hiring Grants:* The COPS Universal Hiring Program provides grants to help law enforcement agencies hire community policing officers.
- *Equipment, Technology and MORE:* The COPS MORE (Making Officer Redeployment Effective) program is designed to expand the time available for community policing by current law enforcement officers through the funding of technology, equipment and support personnel.
- *Promoting Innovation:* The COPS Office provides grants to promote innovative approaches to solving crime.
- *Training and Technical Assistance:* The COPS office is dedicated to providing the training and technical assistance necessary to assist agencies, officers and communities to implement and sustain community policing.
- *Program Assessments and Policy Support:* The COPS office is dedicated to finding out what works to reduce crime and disorder; enhancing partnerships between police, communities and other governmental agencies; and supporting organizational transitions to agency-wide community policing. The COPS office is also committed to disseminating information on these and other topics, including technology to support community policing and problem analysis, local-level victimization surveys, and repeat victimization.

For more information, contact:

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services

U.S. Department of Justice

1100 Vermont Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20530

Phone: (202) 514-2058

Fax: (202) 633-1479

E-mail: Cops.webmaster@usdoj.gov

Internet: www.usdoj.gov/cops

OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS

The Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice, was established by the Justice Assistance Act of 1984 to provide federal leadership, coordination and assistance to make the nation's justice system more efficient and effective in preventing and controlling crime. OJP and its program bureaus and offices are responsible for collecting statistical data and conducting analyses; identifying emerging criminal justice issues; developing and testing promising approaches to address these issues; evaluating program results; and disseminating these findings and other information to state and local governments.

The office is headed by an Assistant Attorney General who establishes, guides, promotes, and coordinates policy; focuses efforts on the priorities established by the President and the Attorney General; and promotes coordination among the bureaus and offices within OJP.

Many of the program bureaus and offices award formula grants to state agencies, which in turn subgrant funds to units of state and local government. Discretionary grant funds are announced in the Federal Register or through program solicitations. Grant applications are made directly to the sponsoring OJP bureau or program office. Each year OJP announces the availability of grants in their program guide. The substantive focus of these awards changes from year to year and may or may not include funds for work in the area of sex offender management. The program plan is released in January of each year and is available through the OJP Web site (www.ojp.usdoj.gov/99ResGuide), or by calling the Department of Justice Response Center at (800) 421-6770.

CSOM has developed a compendium that documents the various initiatives related to sex offender management currently being sponsored by OJP. Specific grant activities and funds are listed by OJP office and contact information is provided. The compendium is also intended to promote the exchange of information and ideas within OJP, between other federal agencies, and throughout the field.¹

The following is a description of selected OJP offices and bureaus that provide sex offender related assistance.

Violence Against Women Office

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), enacted as part of the 1994 Federal Crime Bill, provides a substantial commitment of federal resources to police, prosecutors, prevention initiatives, and victim service programs in cases involving sexual violence, domestic abuse or stalking. The Act also requires sex offenders to pay restitution to their victims, requires states to pay for sexual assault examinations, provides funds for federal victim-witness counselors, and extends rape shield laws to protect crime victims from abusive inquiries into their private conduct. VAWA created the Violence Against Women Office (VAWO).

VAWA mandated that \$500,000 be given to each state to assist those agencies and organizations working on issues related to violence against women. This money has been labeled "STOP funding." The STOP (Services Training Officers Prosecutors) Violence Against Women Formula Grants Program promotes a coordinated, multi-disciplinary approach to improving the criminal justice system's response to violence against women.

¹ For further information on current initiatives funded through the Office of Justice Programs, please see: Center for Sex Offender Management (1999). *Compendium of OJP Sponsored Projects Relating to Sex Offenders*. Silver Spring, MD.

In Fiscal Year 1999, VAWO was appropriated \$5 million to assist probation and parole officers and promote collaboration among criminal justice personnel who work directly with released sex offenders. VAWO administered a portion of the appropriated funds under the Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management Grant Program to state and local jurisdictions for demonstration grants to build local capacity and promote public safety through the effective management of sex offenders in the community. In addition, planning, implementation and enhancement grants were awarded to jurisdictions to implement comprehensive, collaborative approaches to managing sex offenders in the community.

For additional information, contact:

Violence Against Women Office
810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (202) 616-8894
Fax: (202) 307-3911
Internet: www.usdoj.gov/vawo

Bureau of Justice Assistance

There are several programs administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) that provide support to criminal justice programs around the country. One of the programs most relevant to sex offender management is the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program (Byrne Program). Through the Byrne Program, BJA awards two types of grants: “formula grants” to states and territories and “discretionary grants” to public and private agencies and private non-profit organizations.

Formula grants are dispensed to states and territories by BJA. States and territories in turn make subgrant awards to local units of government within 26 legislatively authorized purpose areas to improve the functioning of the criminal justice system, with emphasis on drug-related crime, violent crime and serious offenders. These subgrants may provide personnel, equipment, training, technical assistance, innovative programs, and information systems for more widespread apprehension, prosecution and rehabilitation of criminals, and may provide assistance (other than compensation) to victims of crime.

The Discretionary Grant Program Division provides federal financial assistance to grantees for the following activities directly related to crime and violence prevention and control: educational and training programs for criminal justice personnel; technical assistance to state and local units of government; projects that are national or multi-jurisdictional in scope; and financial assistance for demonstration programs that, in view of previous research or experience, are likely to be successful in more than one jurisdiction.

For more information, contact:

Bureau of Justice Assistance
810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (800) 688-4252
E-mail: askbjja@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bja

Bureau of Justice Statistics

The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) is the United States' primary source for criminal justice statistics. BJS collects, analyzes, publishes and disseminates information on crime, criminal offenders, victims of crime, and the operation of justice systems at all levels of government. Annually, BJS publishes a document that presents findings of major statistical studies, describes data collection programs, and summarizes programs to help states and localities develop automated information systems.

BJS GRANT PROGRAMS

BJS offers technical and financial support to Statistical Analysis Centers (SACs), the agencies responsible for statistical activities concerning criminal justice in each state. Through the Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA), BJS offers technical assistance to the SACs in the development, collection, analysis, use and dissemination of criminal justice statistics.

THE NATIONAL CRIMINAL HISTORY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

BJS also administers the National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP), which implements the grant provisions of the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act and the National Child Protection Act of 1993. The program assists states in improving the quality and accessibility of the Nation's criminal history records and records of protective orders, which involve domestic violence and stalking, and to support the development and enhancement of state registries of sex offenders released into the community.

NATIONAL SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The National Sex Offender Registry Assistance Program (NSOR-AP) is a component of the BJS National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP). The NSOR-AP program, initiated in FY 1998, provides funds to states to assist in developing and enhancing sex offender registries which identify and contain current address information on convicted sex offenders who are released from supervision.

For more information, contact:

Bureau of Justice Statistics

810 Seventh Street, NW

Washington, DC 20531

Phone: (202) 307-0765

E mail: askbjs@ojp.usdoj.gov

Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs

Corrections Program Office

The Corrections Program Office (CPO) was established within the Office of Justice Programs in 1995 to implement the correctional grant programs created by the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, as amended. The programs administered by CPO are: the Violent Offender Incarceration and Truth-in-Sentencing Incentive Formula Grant Program (VOI/TIS); the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Formula Grant Program (RSAT); and Facilities on Tribal Lands Discretionary Grant Program.

For more information, contact:

Corrections Program Office

810 Seventh Street, NW

Washington, DC 20531

Toll-free Technical Assistance Line: (800) 848-6325

Fax: (202) 307-2019

E-mail: askcpo@ojp.usdoj.gov

Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/cpo

National Institute of Justice

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ), a component of the Office of Justice Programs, is the research agency of the U.S. Department of Justice. Created by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, as amended, NIJ is authorized to support research, evaluation and demonstration programs, development of technology, and national and international information dissemination.

In recent years, NIJ has greatly expanded its initiatives, the result of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, including partnerships with other federal agencies and private foundations, advances in technology, and a new international focus. The Violence Against Women and Family Violence program provides funds for research, including fellowships, and NIJ-funded grant awards in the areas of violence against women and family violence. In addition, the program creates partnerships with federal agencies to promote collaborative research and evaluation initiatives; conducts field research to test new approaches to combating violence against women and family violence; and evaluates the effectiveness of those initiatives.

For more information, contact:

National Institute of Justice

810 Seventh Street, NW

Washington, DC 20531

Phone: (202) 307-2942

Fax: (202) 307-6394

E-mail: asknij@ojp.usdoj.gov

Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) mission is to provide national leadership, coordination and resources to develop, implement and support effective methods to prevent juvenile victimization and respond appropriately to juvenile delinquency. This is accomplished through prevention programs and a juvenile justice system that protect the public safety, hold juvenile offenders accountable, and provide treatment and rehabilitative services based on the needs of each individual youth. OJJDP has published a catalog that identifies training and technical assistance resources for juvenile justice issues.²

For more information, contact:

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

810 Seventh Street, NW, 3rd Floor

Washington DC 20531

Phone: (202) 307-5911

Fax: (202) 307-2093

E-mail: AskJJ@ojp.usdoj.gov

Internet: www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org

OJJDP National Training and Technical Assistance Center

309 West Clark Street

Champaign, IL 61820

Phone: (800) 830-4031

Fax: (217) 398-3132

Email: nttac@community-research.com

Internet: www.nttac.com

Office for Victims of Crime

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) was established by the 1984 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) to oversee diverse programs that benefit victims of crime. OVC provides substantial funding to state victim assistance and compensation programs. The agency also supports trainings designed to educate criminal justice and allied professionals regarding the rights and needs of crime victims. OVC offers training and technical assistance on many topics, including, but not limited to: child abuse; sexual assault/victimization; victim and witness assistance; juvenile victimization; and mental health issues. OVC has developed the *Victim Assistance National Resource Directory* in response to requests from state and local crime victim service providers for easy-to-access information about funding opportunities and contacts. The directory also provides state victim assistance program administrators with a complete listing of their colleagues nationwide.

VICTIM INFORMATION AND NOTIFICATION EVERYDAY (VINE™) SYSTEM SUPPORT

OVC is working with the Bureau of Justice Assistance and VINE™ to extend notification services to victims of crime. The VINE™ system is automated to link police, prosecutors and corrections officials to victims. VINE™ provides confidential notice of inmate status changes, such as release and relocation, which allows victims to take necessary measures of precaution to protect themselves from further harm. This project is

² National Training and Technical Assistance Center (1997). *Training and Technical Assistance: Resource Catalog*. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs: U.S. Department of Justice.

intended to improve compliance with victim notification laws and enhance the criminal justice system's response to victims.

For additional information, contact:
Office for Victims of Crime Resource Center
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20849-6000
Phone: (800) 627-6872
E-mail: askovc@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc

Nationwide Associations/Organizations

The following nationwide associations and organizations are included in this guide because of their specific links to sex offender management. These organizations provide training, accreditation, research and written materials to assist professionals in the field of sex offender management.

AMERICAN POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION

Established in 1966, the American Polygraph Association (APA) consists of about 2,000 members dedicated to providing a valid and reliable means to verify the truth and establish the highest standards of moral, ethical, and professional conduct in the polygraph field. The APA works to establish standards of ethical practices, techniques, instrumentation, research, and advanced training and continuing educational programs.

The APA offers polygraph training in the following areas:

- accredited polygraph schools and training programs;
- certificate of advanced and specialized training; and
- seminars.

The APA maintains and administers a program of accrediting certain schools that provide basic and continuing education to polygraph examiners. Certificates of Advanced and Specialized Training are awarded to ensure that polygraph examiners are attending a minimum amount of continuing education. Seminars are also provided by the APA to bring members together to participate in workshops on topics of importance to the polygraph field.

The APA also produces a professional polygraph journal, a bi-monthly newsletter and other publications on various polygraph topics, including:

- validity and reliability testing;
- sex crimes issues;
- police applicant screening; and
- surveys of polygraph practices throughout the country.

The APA has appointed the Sub-Committee for Clinical Sex Offender Testing to develop standards for clinical sex offender testing (these standards are available on Web site).

For additional information, contact:

Robbie Bennett

National Office Manager

American Polygraph Association National Office

P.O. Box 8037

Chattanooga, TN 37414-0037

Phone: (800) APA-8037 or (423) 892-3992

FAX: (423) 894-5435

E-mail: APABENNETT@aol.com

Internet: www.polygraph.org

ASSOCIATION FOR THE TREATMENT OF SEXUAL ABUSERS

The Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA), a non-profit, interdisciplinary organization, was incorporated in 1984 by a small group of clinicians in Oregon who were working with sex offenders. ATSA remains dedicated to principles which foster research and information exchange, further professional education, and provide for the advancement of professional standards and practices in the field of sex offender evaluation and treatment. ATSA is now an international organization with a current membership of over 1,300 professionals committed to the prevention of sexual assault through effective management of sex offenders.

ATSA is a membership based organization that provides:

- access to an association which strives to improve techniques for the evaluation and treatment of sex offenders;
- increased opportunity to access and exchange ideas with other treatment specialists and allied professionals;
- opportunities to participate in the ATSA chapter in localities/states/regions/provinces;
- annual research and treatment conferences, as well as ATSA sponsored regional conferences; and
- participation in ATSA's standing and/or ad hoc committees.

ATSA also produces several publications, including:

- *Ethical Standards and Principles for the Management of Sexual Abusers*;
- *Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment*, and
- *Forum*, a quarterly newsletter.

For additional information, contact:

Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers
10700 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway, Suite 26
Beaverton, Oregon 97005-3035
Phone: (503) 643-1023
Fax: (503) 643-5084
E-mail: atsa@atsa.com
Internet: www.atsa.com

NATIONAL ADOLESCENT PERPETRATION NETWORK

The National Adolescent Perpetration Network (NAPN) is a cooperative network of multidisciplinary professionals working with sexually abusive youth in the United States and abroad. NAPN was conceived as a result of a search for information about juvenile sexual offending. NAPN's primary goal is to facilitate communication among those managing and treating children and adolescents who are at risk of becoming chronic sex offenders.

NAPN has a membership of more than 1,000. Members represent many disciplines and an array of systems which work together to intervene in the development of sexually abusive behavior. NAPN is located at the Kempe Children's Center at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, Colorado.

NAPN has numerous functions, including:

- developing the National Task Force, which provides guidance to practitioners and policymakers through consensus reports;
- providing information and referrals;
- publishing the biannual newsletter "Interchange;"
- hosting an annual national conference;
- networking research efforts;
- networking job seekers and employers; and
- encouraging the development of state and regional networks.

For additional information, contact:

National Adolescent Perpetration Network
Kempe Children's Center
University of Colorado Health Sciences Center
1825 Marion
Denver, Colorado 80218
Phone: (303) 864-5252
Fax: (303) 864-5179
E-mail: ryan.gail@tchden.org
Internet: www.kempecenter.org

NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) spearheads national efforts to locate and recover missing children and raises public awareness about ways to prevent child abduction, molestation and sexual exploitation. A private, nonprofit organization established in 1984, NCMEC operates under a congressional mandate and works in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Since 1984, NCMEC has served as the national resource center and clearinghouse dedicated to issues involving missing children and to carrying out the following statutorily mandated functions:

- providing a toll-free hotline;
- providing technical assistance to parents, law enforcement and other agencies working on missing and exploited children issues;
- promoting information sharing and providing technical assistance by networking with regional nonprofit organizations, state clearinghouses, and law enforcement;
- developing publications that contain practical, timely information; and
- providing information on programs with free or low-cost transportation services that assist in reuniting children with their families.

NCMEC is electronically linked with 49 state clearinghouses. Information and images can be transmitted instantly through this online network. NCMEC promotes active information sharing with state clearinghouses, provides pictures of missing children and possible leads for local law enforcement, and responds to technical information requests.

NCMEC has developed a substantial publications list on missing and exploited children issues. Topics range from advice for parents selecting babysitters to the Case in Point series that examines case histories of convicted serial child molesters. Thousands of copies of NCMEC's *Missing and Abducted Children: A Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management* have been distributed to federal, state and local law enforcement personnel.

For additional information, contact:
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
2101 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 550
Arlington, VA 22201-3077
Phone: (703) 235-3900
Fax: (703) 235-4067
24-hour Hotline: (800) THE-LOST
Internet: www.missingkids.org

NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME

The National Center for Victims of Crime (NCVC), formerly the National Victim Center, is a non-profit organization founded in 1985. NCVC's mission is to forge a national commitment to help victims of crime rebuild their lives. Through collaboration with local, state and federal partners, NCVC:

- provides direct services and resources;
- advocates for laws and public policies that create resources and secure rights and protection for victims;
- delivers training and technical assistance to victim service providers and allied professionals; and
- fosters cutting edge thinking about the impact of crime and the ways in which each of us can help victims regain control of their lives.

Working with more than 10,000 grassroots organizations throughout the nation, NCVC carries out this mission through its five program areas: victim services; public education; public policy; civil justice; and training and technical assistance.

The National Center for Victims of Crime has been awarded a grant from the Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice, to develop a training and technical assistance package for jurisdictions interested in designing, developing and implementing automated victim notification systems. The project, entitled *Implementing Customized Victim Notification Technologies*, seeks to identify and assess existing programs utilizing technology to provide crime victims with notice of developments and events throughout the criminal justice process. The Project Team plans to compile, analyze and assess all information, programs and policies currently used anywhere in the country. NCVC requests that practitioners contact them if they are considering the possibility of automated notification or are interested in cutting edge victim technology.

For more information about automated victim notification, contact:

David Beatty

Phone: (703) 276-2880

Fax: (703) 276-2889

E-Mail: Notifygrant@ncvc.org

For additional information about NCVC, contact:

National Center for Victims of Crime

2111 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300

Arlington, VA 22201

Phone: (703) 276-2880

Fax: (703) 276-2889

Internet: www.ncvc.org

Public Organizations

TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION INFRASTRUCTURE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program (TIIAP) is administered through National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). TIIAP provides matching grants to non-profit organizations and state and local governments to fund projects that improve the quality of public safety. Grants are used to: purchase equipment (including computers, video conferencing systems, network routers, and telephones); communications services (such as Internet access) or software; to train staff; users and others in the use of equipment and software; to evaluate the projects; and disseminate the project's findings.

The public safety projects seek to increase the effectiveness of law enforcement agencies or other entities in providing safety services. In 1998, sample grants included an initiative to demonstrate how police can identify and locate suspects by using a computer network to tap into the databases of police departments in nearby jurisdictions; a project linking government and non-profit service providers to insure that offenders are receiving court-ordered support services; and an endeavor to demonstrate how police and social service agencies can use a computer system to identify at risk individuals and devise intervention plans.

For complete information, contact:

Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program
Office of Telecommunications and Information Applications
National Telecommunications and Information Administration
U.S. Department of Commerce
1401 Constitution Avenue NW
Room 4096
Washington, DC 20230
Phone: (202) 482-2048
Fax: (202) 501-5136
E-mail: tiiap@ntia.doc.gov
Internet: www.ntia.doc.gov/otiahome/tiiap

Private Organizations

Private resources include foundations, corporations, and volunteer efforts and organizations. Private organizations and corporations may provide support in the form of grants, volunteers, professional services, and supplies and materials; it is likely that private resources will be the source of fewer direct dollars than public resources. The following section provides some starting points for locating private resources.

THE SAFER SOCIETY FOUNDATION, INC.

The Safer Society Foundation, Inc. is a nonprofit agency specializing in sexual abuse prevention and the assessment and treatment of sexual abusers. Safer Society provides a variety of resources such as referrals to treatment programs and providers, help for corrections personnel and family members who are seeking treatment or evaluations, and assessments for sexually reactive children, adolescent and adult sexual abusers. Safer Society also provides and publishes research materials that deal primarily with sexual abuse and the treatment of sexual abusers. Safer Society helps individuals, agencies, states and organizations identify trainers and training resources, and develop specialized training institutes on current and emerging topics related to sexual abuse prevention and treatment.

For more information, contact:
Safer Society Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 340
Brandon, VT 05733-0340
Phone: (802) 247-3132
Fax: (802) 247-4233
Internet: www.safersociety.org

STOP IT NOW!

STOP IT NOW!'s vision is to help end the sexual abuse of children within our generation. Their mission is to call on all abusers and potential abusers to stop and seek help, to educate adults about the ways to stop sexual abuse, and to increase public awareness of the trauma of child sexual abuse.

Using information gathered in focus groups with abusers, STOP IT NOW! has developed media messages targeting adult abusers as well as their families and friends. Through newspaper advertisements, television and radio ads, talk shows, articles and slogans, STOP IT NOW! brings attention to the problem of sexual abuse and describes the steps that can help stop it. People are encouraged to call a toll-free helpline for information and referrals. STOP IT NOW! has information for adult male and female abusers, public education materials, and information for families and friends of abusers.

For more information, contact:

STOP IT NOW!

P.O. Box 495

Haydenville, MA 01039

Helpline: 1-888-PREVENT

Phone: (413) 268-3096

Fax: (413) 268-3098

E-mail: info@stopitnow.com

Internet: www.stopitnow.com

FOUNDATIONS

Among the pool of resources available to organizations are grants from foundations. A private foundation is an organization that is required by law to give a percentage of its fund or endowment to charitable causes. Each foundation has its own method of deciding who will be the recipient of the grants. Information about foundations can be found in *The Foundation Directory*, available as a book or CD-ROM. This directory can be located through local libraries. It is published annually, is well indexed, and is an excellent place to begin foundation research.

In order to be eligible for a foundation grant, an organization generally must be registered as having a 501(c)(3) status with the Internal Revenue Service; this certifies the organization as a charitable institution. Alternatively, a charitable institution can act as a fiscal agent partnering with a non-charitable organization.

When seeking support, it is imperative to know what types of projects a foundation supports (e.g., if looking to build an addition to a building, capital improvements must be a cost category the foundation supports). Many foundations will not explicitly state the type of grants they offer. Reviewing a foundation's grant history will assist in providing information about the types of grants they have offered in the past. Currently, about 1,100 foundations in the U.S. publish an annual report. These reports can be helpful in providing clues about the interest areas and substantive direction of these foundations. Foundation program managers may be willing to speak with prospective applicants and provide guidance for applications. This can be very helpful, particularly when approaching a funder for the first time.

The Foundation Center

The Foundation Center, an independent, nonprofit clearinghouse, collects and disseminates current information on foundations, corporate giving and related topics. Staff members conduct custom research and database searches and provide referrals to relevant organizations. The center publishes many periodicals and guides that specifically address children and family issues.

The mission of the Foundation Center is to foster public understanding of the foundation field by collecting, organizing, analyzing and disseminating information on foundations, corporate giving and related subjects. Their audiences include grant seekers, grant makers, researchers, policymakers, the media, and the general public.

For additional information, contact:

The Foundation Center
79 Fifth Avenue/16th Street
Second Floor
New York, NY 10003-3076
Phone: (800) 424-9836
Fax: (212) 807-3677
Internet: www.fdncenter.org

Nonprofit Resource Catalogue

The Nonprofit Resource Catalogue is an Internet Web site that has provided links to resources for and about non-profit resources since 1994. It catalogues Internet sites that may benefit non-profits and those interested in a wide variety of issues.

For further information, contact:

Nonprofit Resource Catalogue

Internet: www.clark.net/pub/pwalker/home.html

Resource Publications

101 Ways to Raise Resources, by Sue Vineyard and Steve McCurley, gives tips on obtaining resources and in-kind donations, raising funds and building organizational skills to assist in the process of obtaining funds.

To obtain a copy of this publication, contact:

Volunteer Marketplace Fulfillment Center

4280-J Henninger Court

Chantilly, VA 22020

Phone: (800) 272-8306

CORPORATIONS

Many large corporations have developed corporate giving programs. Like private foundations, they support a wide variety of programs. These supported programs usually fit within the overall scope and direction of the corporation. The following texts are good places to start research in this area.

- *Annual Survey of Corporate Contributions* (published by The Conference Board, 845 3rd Avenue, New York, NY 10022-6679, phone: (212) 759-0900, fax: (212) 980-7014, www.conference-board.org).
- *National Directory of Corporate Giving*. New York: Foundation Center.
- *Corporate Foundation Profiles*. New York: Foundation Center.
- *The Taft Group* offers a variety of publications (summaries are available on their Web site) which may be useful in pursuing corporate gifts, including *Corporate Giving Directory* and *Corporate Giving Yellowpages*, the *Directory of International Corporate Giving in America and Abroad*, and *Giving Watch* (published monthly by The Taft Group, P.O. Box 9187, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9187, phone: (800) 877-TAFT, fax: (800) 414-5043, <http://casenet.thomson.com/taft/taftmain.html>).
- *Corporate 500: The Directory of Corporate Philanthropy*. San Francisco: Datarex Corporation.
- *National Directory of Corporate Public Affairs*. Washington, DC: Columbia Books, Inc.

IN-KIND SUPPORT

One of the ways corporations and organizations demonstrate their support to organizations is through the donation of materials and “in-kind” support. For example, some telemarketing companies have donated telephones and telephone time to non-profit organizations. Also, large companies and professional corporations often donate outdated computer equipment. Other typical agency needs that can be met by corporate donations include meeting rooms, vans for transportation, and printing of brochures and publications. There are corporations, religious organizations, schools and vendors that provide these materials and services at no charge. In addition, United Way runs a Gifts-In-Kind program that assists in matching programs with available resources.

For additional information, contact:

Gifts-In-Kind International

333 North Fairfax Street, Suite 100

Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone: (703) 836-2121

Fax: (703) 549-1481

Internet: www.giftsinkind.org

There are also firms throughout the country that make donations. Typically, there is an individual within the firm designated to manage these donations; this is an excellent contact point. These firms may have particular guidelines to follow.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers can serve many functions in an organization, from stuffing envelopes to providing the highest levels of professional advice and support. Volunteers should be treated as if they are paid staff and appreciated as such. They should have meaningful job descriptions and be familiar with the ways in which their activities serve the needs of the organization as a whole.

An extensive guide to volunteer management can be found on the Internet (www.cyberpvm.com). This Web site also provides links to local resources. There are many local agencies that can assist with volunteer management.

There are many ways in which volunteers can assist organizations. For example, in Vermont, volunteers are trained by the Department of Corrections and begin working with sex offenders in the institutions. These volunteers continue to act as support to these offenders upon their release to the community. Also, in Spokane, Washington, volunteers work with the police department to staff local "COPS Shops."³

The five steps listed below should be considered when developing a volunteer program.

1. *Needs Assessment.* Volunteers can fill many gaps in an agency's staff structure. They can be considered as additional staff members. Local religious organizations and businesses are possible resources for locating volunteers. An agency's needs and desires for volunteer positions should be clearly delineated, as they would be for any new staff member, including a complete job description with expectations and responsibilities.
2. *Recruitment.* There are many venues for recruitment in every community. Public service announcements, community newsletters, brochures and posting on bulletin boards are among them. Consider partnering with established agencies such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program or community service programs at corporate volunteer offices.
3. *Training.* New volunteers should be oriented to the functioning of the agency, introduced to staff and other volunteers, and provided with a stable and adequate workspace. Their job description should be thoroughly reviewed and well understood. New skills should be taught as necessary. Volunteers are often looking for opportunities to learn and grow; they may leave a position that does not provide these opportunities.
4. *Monitoring.* Like any staff member, volunteers need to be supervised. They should be given significant responsibilities and periodic follow-up. It is important to remember that volunteers want to make a meaningful contribution. The attention given to developing their projects will assure that the work they are doing is important.
5. *Validating/Thanking.* Validate the efforts and energy that volunteers are contributing to the project. Articles in newsletters, thank you notes, or public recognition are all ways of letting volunteers know that their efforts are appreciated. This recognition helps increase volunteer retention.

³ For more information on these specific cases of volunteers in sex offender management, see: Center for Sex Offender Management (1999). *Case Studies on the Center For Sex Offender Management's National Resource Sites*. Silver Spring, Maryland.

Tips and Hints for Effective Resource Development

PUBLIC RESOURCES

The largest single pool of resources available to support sex offender management programs is the government. To locate potential federal resources, research and identify government programs that may have potential interest in your area, both programmatic and geographic. Some resources for prospective research include:

- *Federal Grants and Contracts Weekly*, a guide highlighting new government programs, application deadlines, and procedural changes. To obtain this guide, contact: Capitol Publications; 1101 King Street, Suite 444, Alexandria, VA 22314, (800) 655-5597, www.grantscape.com.
- *Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance*, an annual publication of the General Services Administration listing programs of 52 federal agencies, can be searched by agency, function, subject and applicant eligibility (cost, \$130). Call (800) 669-8331 for details.
- *Federal Register*, a daily publication listing all federal news including public regulations and availability of grants (prices vary). Call (202) 512-1800 for information.
- *Government Assistance Almanac 1998-99*, 12th edition (April 1998), Dumouchel, J. Robert. Detroit: Omnigraphics, Inc.; ISBN: 0780803531.
- *Guide to Federal Funding for Governments and Nonprofits*, Edwards, Charles J. and James V. Shuster, (eds.). Arlington, VA: Government Information Services, (800) 876-0226.

Most public libraries can access these publications.

Government agencies, with their procedures, forms and regulations, can often seem overwhelming. However, there are steps that can be taken to make the process of obtaining public funds more manageable. Specific information about the department and program should be obtained before approaching the agency. A specific staff person should be contacted who will be available to help navigate the system. Local government and congressional offices should be contacted to see what information they can provide. Most government agencies have established Web sites that will identify a contact person for a state or region. As with any resource development, funding levels, application dates and requirements for the program to which applicants are applying should be thoroughly researched.

PRIVATE RESOURCES

Know the deadlines and application procedures for foundations and corporations. Many applications are disregarded because they arrive late or are not complete. Some funders have specific forms that require completion, others are more flexible. Many will require documents such as a letter from the IRS confirming 501(c)(3) status, recent audits and staff and board lists. Be sure to include necessary documentation and that it is neat, clear, and in an easy-to-read format. Write an excellent proposal, considering all of the aspects listed below.

- *Project goals and objectives.* Concrete goals and objectives should be set from the beginning.
- *Agency track record and leadership.* Include a brief history of the organization, including any publications issued, articles about the organization, letters of reference from leaders in the field, and any other documentation that certifies credibility.
- *Expertise.* Demonstrate that the organization will accomplish the stated goal. Document the success of other programs directed by your agency, the qualifications of staff (including education and experience), and the viability of the organization to take a leadership role in the community.
- *The need for the program.* Provide demographic and statistical information that validates the need for the program proposed. In the case of sex offender management, include information about the number of sex offenders currently on probation and parole, those awaiting trial, and those eligible for parole in a given community.
- *Evaluation tools.* Progress toward stated goals and objectives must be measured periodically. In most cases, the evaluation should not be conducted by those involved in the implementation of the project. Organizations like Mathematica Policy Research (P.O. Box 2393, Princeton, NJ 08543-2393, (609) 799-3535, www.mathematica-mpr.com), or the American Evaluation Association (P.O. Box 704, Point Reyes, CA 94956, (888) 311-6321, www.eval.org) may be able to provide evaluation assistance. The State Justice Institute has also prepared a list of recommendations to grant writers regarding the development of evaluation plans.
- *Fit the funder's objectives.* Funders often maintain different objectives in their grant programs. Applications can be geared to suit a funder's objectives.
- *Timeline.* Provide a realistic timeline for program implementation. The timeline should include the points at which goals and objectives will be accomplished and when evaluations will take place.
- *Budget.* A comprehensive, itemized program budget should include all project costs, not only those that will be funded by a particular grant. When expenses are to be met through other sources, note the revenue source. Future budget considerations and sources should also be included.
- *Be clear and concise.* A funder may read hundreds of proposals. Do not fill the text with technical terms, jargon or acronyms where it is not necessary. Goals and objectives, and the organization's ability to expand existing efforts should be stated clearly and concisely and should be accompanied by a well documented rationale for the expanded effort.

Conclusion

Developing resources is necessary for the agency that wishes to improve or expand its operations, address new challenges, or plan new initiatives. However, development is not an exact science. It takes creativity, effort, energy, research, and trial and error. The advice, texts, Web sites, agencies, organizations, and suggestions that are offered in this guide are meant to provide a starting point for developing new resources. As the field of sex offender management continues to evolve, and additional research is produced and promulgated, it is likely that new resources will emerge. This resource guide will expand as additional sex offender management resources are identified.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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Types of Support Offered by Organization/Agency

AGENCY	<i>Grant Support</i>	<i>Training</i>	<i>Technical Assistance</i>	<i>Access to Information</i>	<i>Peer Support and Access to Colleagues</i>
APA		✓		✓	✓
APPA		✓	✓	✓	✓
ATSA		✓		✓	✓
BJA	✓	✓	✓	✓	
BJS	✓	✓		✓	
COPS	✓	✓	✓	✓	
CPO	✓	✓	✓	✓	
CSOM		✓	✓	✓	✓
NAPN				✓	✓
NCJRS				✓	
NCMEC		✓		✓	
NCVC		✓	✓	✓	
NIC	✓	✓	✓		✓
NICIC				✓	
NIJ	✓	✓	✓	✓	
OJJDP	✓	✓	✓	✓	
OVC	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Safer Society		✓		✓	✓
SJI	✓	✓	✓	✓	
STOP IT NOW!				✓	✓
TIIAP	✓			✓	
VAWO	✓	✓	✓	✓	

Contact Information

American Probation and Parole Association

2760 Research Park Drive
P.O. Box 11910
Lexington, KY 40578
Phone: (606) 244-8216 or 244-8203
Fax: (606) 244-8001
E-mail: appa@csg.org
Internet: www.appa-net.org

American Polygraph Association

P.O. Box 8037
Chattanooga, TN 37414
Phone: (800) APA-8037
Fax: (423) 894-5435
E-mail: apabennett@aol.com
Internet: www.polygraph.org

Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers

10700 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale
Highway, Suite 26
Beaverton, OR 97005
Phone: (503) 643-1023
Fax: (503) 643-5084
E-mail: atsa@atsa.com
Internet: www.atsa.com

Bureau of Justice Assistance

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (800) 688-4252
E-mail: askbja@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bja/

Bureau of Justice Statistics

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (202) 307-0765
E-mail: askbjs@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/

Corrections Program Office

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (800) 848-6325
Fax: (202) 307-2019
E-mail: askcpo@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/cpo

Center for Sex Offender Management

8403 Colesville Road, Suite 720
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Phone: (301) 589-9383
Fax: (301) 589-3505
E-mail: AskCSOM@CSOM.org
Internet: www.csom.org

The Foundation Center

79 Fifth Avenue/16th Street, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10003
Phone: (800) 424-9836
Fax: (212) 807-3677
Internet: www.fdncenter.org

Gifts-In-Kind International

333 North Fairfax Street, Suite 100
Alexandria, VA 22314
Phone: (703) 836-2121
Fax: (703) 549-1481
Internet: www.giftsinkind.org

National Adolescent Perpetration Network

Kempe Children's Center
University of Colorado, HSC
1825 Marion Street
Denver, CO 80218
Phone: (303) 864-5252
Fax: (303) 864-5179
E-mail: ryan.gail@tchden.org
Internet: www.kempecenter.org

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

2101 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 550
Arlington, VA 22201
Phone: 703-235-3900
Fax: 703-235-4067
Internet: www.missingkids.org

National Center for Victims of Crime

2111 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22201
Phone: (703) 276-2880
Fax: (703) 276-2889
Internet: www.ncvc.org

National Criminal Justice Reference Service

P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20849
Phone: (800) 851-3420
Fax: (301) 519-5212
E-mail: askncjrs@ncjrs.org
Internet: www.ncjrs.org

National Institute of Corrections Information Center

1860 Industrial Circle, Suite A
Longmont, CO 80501
Phone: (800) 877-1461
Fax: (303) 682-0558
E-mail: asknic@nicic.org
Internet: www.nicic.org

National Institute of Justice

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (202) 307-2942
Fax: (202) 307-6394
E-mail: asknij@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services

1100 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20530
Phone: (202) 514-2058
Fax: (202) 633-1479
Internet: www.usdoj.gov/cops/

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (202) 307-5911
Fax: (202) 307-2093
E-mail: AskJJ@ojp.usdoj.gov
Internet: www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org

Office for Victims of Crime

P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20849
Phone: (800) 627-6872
Internet: www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/

Safer Society Foundation

P.O. Box 340
Brandon, VT 05733
Phone: (802) 247-3132
Fax: (802) 247-4233
Internet: www.saferociety.org

State Justice Institute

1650 King Street, Suite 600
Alexandria, VA 22314
Phone: (703) 684-6100
Fax: (703) 684-7618
Internet: www.statejustice.org

STOP IT NOW!

P.O. Box 495
Haydenville, MA 01039
Phone: (413) 268-3096
Fax: (413) 268-3098
Helpline: 1-888-773-8368
E-mail: info@stopitnow.com
Internet: www.stopitnow.com

Telecommunications and Information Infrastructure Assistance Program

U.S. Department of Commerce
1401 Constitution Avenue, NW
Room 4096
Washington, DC 20230
Phone: (202) 482-2048
Fax: (202) 501-5136
E-mail: tiiap@ntia.doc.gov
Internet: www.ntia.doc.gov/otiahome/tiiap

Violence Against Women Office

810 Seventh Street, NW
Washington, DC 20531
Phone: (202) 616-8894
Fax: (202) 307-3911
Internet: www.usdoj.gov/vawo

