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OHIO LAW ENFORCEMENT GATEWAY



STATE OF OHIO

Office of the Attorney General

Welcome to OHLEG...

OHLEG, the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway, is a secure Web-based platform that increases and strengthens law enforcement efforts by promoting open communication and cooperation among the criminal justice community.

Through a variety of electronic databases containing a vast array of information, OHLEG allows agencies to share data to prevent and solve crimes. This packet contains more information about OHLEG and each of its components. Readers are encouraged to share this publication with colleagues.

For answers to any questions about OHLEG, please contact the OHLEG Help Center at 1-866-40-OHLEG (866-406-4534)



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OHLEG Overview

Recognizing that inter-agency communication is an essential part of any effective criminal justice program, The Attorney General's Office Information Technology Section and Criminal Justice Division developed and support the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway (OHLEG) as a tool to enable public safety agencies to share information. OHLEG is a secure, Web-based platform that provides law enforcement officials with a variety of tools and applications to help solve and prevent crimes.

Since its launch in late 2003, OHLEG has rapidly expanded, and hundreds of Ohio law enforcement agencies have signed on. OHLEG is becoming a national model for information-sharing technology in law enforcement, with elements including OHLEG-SE, OHLEG-RMS, eSORN, FinCrime, RxPATROL, eOPOTA, Laboratory Online, Ident-A-Drug, Laboratory Evidence Prelog and Inquiry the concealed-carry database, Identity Theft Verification Passport Program and missing children alerts.



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The Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway Search Engine (OHLEG-SE) was created to provide law enforcement officers throughout the state of Ohio with a useful, yet simple, investigative tool. OHLEG-SE is capable of securely querying numerous, disparate data sources from a single interface and displaying results in a consistent manner. As the number of available databases continues to expand under the OHLEG umbrella, the ability to search multiple sources with a single inquiry will greatly enhance speedy delivery of information to the law enforcement community. OHLEG-SE is divided into three basic search categories:

- Person search
- Vehicle search
- Address search

In addition to the Computerized Criminal History files (CCH) and the Electronic Sexual Offender Registration and Notification (eSORN) database, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction records, Bureau of Motor Vehicle databases, LEADS, and the Ohio Local Law Enforcement Information Sharing Network (OLLEISN) database will be searched.



The OHLEG Records Management System (OHLEG-RMS) offers law enforcement the availability of a customized records management system via OHLEG. Through the use of OHLEG-RMS, a law enforcement agency is able to electronically enter records and receive the benefits of a Records Management System without incurring the costs of implementing one. This Web-based application provides the following end-user functions:

- “My Account” maintenance
- Search and query specified data sources
- Form-based data entry
- Analytics center (reports, charts, etc.)

The system also provides administrative functions such as:

- Message center
- News and alerts center
- Portal administration and maintenance
- User account maintenance
- Security profile maintenance
- Supervisory report review/approval

Additionally, OHLEG-RMS allows an agency to export data to the Ohio Local Law Enforcement Information Sharing Network (OLLEISN) for information sharing purposes.

Ident-A-Drug Reference

IDENT-A-DRUG **R E F E R E N C E**



Ident-A-Drug Reference quickly identifies drug products by their imprint codes as well as their color and shape. Ingredient(s), strength, manufacturer, drug class, and NDC# / DIN are provided for nearly 40,000 products. Thousands of photos are also included. DEA classifications are provided for narcotic and other scheduled drugs.



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Identity Theft Passport



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As part of the Attorney General's duty to assist victims of crime, the office continues to support the Identity Theft Verification Passport Program with funding from the U.S. Department of Justice and support of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association, Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., Ohio Department of Public Safety, Federal Trade Commission and National Notary Association. This program provides victims of identity theft a method of demonstrating that their identity has been stolen. Also, victims can begin rehabilitating their credit history and expunge any fraudulent criminal charges.

An identity theft victim first reports the crime to his or her local law enforcement authority, which then accesses the Identity Theft Verification Passport Program through OHLEG. Basic information is entered, including:

- The victim's name, address, phone numbers and driver's license or state ID card number.
- The reporting officer and agency's name, phone number, report date and report number.
- The victim's fingerprint, photo and signature.

The application and police report are instantaneously transmitted to the Attorney General's Office via OHLEG. The Attorney General's Office verifies the information and issues a Passport card with a unique identifier number.

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Continuing education for law enforcement personnel is critical to ensuring that officers have the most up-to-date crime-fighting training available. However, sometimes the time and expense of taking an officer off the line to attend training can be difficult to arrange.

In conjunction with the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy, OHLEG presents eOPOTA, a collection of tools that allow law enforcement officials to keep abreast of the latest training online and in a manner that meets their often hectic schedules.

Laboratory Online



This program is a tool on OHLEG that allows county prosecutors to securely track the testing status and view the results of DNA and other types of evidence submitted to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI) by local law enforcement agencies.

With Laboratory Online on OHLEG, prosecutors are able to log on and view the information as soon as one of their local law enforcement agencies submits evidence to BCI's lab.

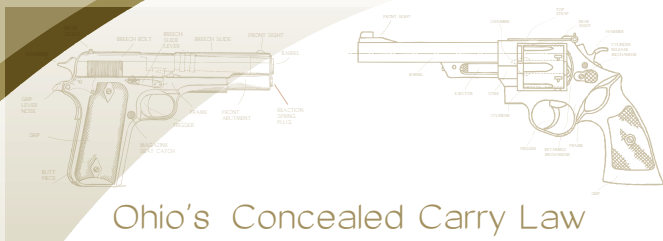
BCI's lab assists local law enforcement agencies by analyzing submitted evidence for a variety of clues that could link a crime to a specific suspect. BCI scientists process an average of more than 1,600 cases per month.

Via Laboratory Online, for each piece of evidence submitted, the name and contact information of the forensic scientist assigned to the case are listed. Along with that, every step taken by the lab to test the evidence is noted. In addition, prosecutors have the ability to provide instructions, including orders to prioritize a specific piece of DNA evidence for quicker processing, as well as search and view any case and view resultant reports for any evidence submitted.



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Concealed Handgun Resources



The Attorney General's Office has posted several resources about Ohio's Concealed Handgun Licensing law for law enforcement agencies, particularly the sheriffs' offices that are responsible for issuing concealed handgun licenses.

A database of certified firearms instructors, frequently asked questions, statistics, legislation and administrative rules are all available on OHLEG. In addition, OHLEG contains downloadable license application forms for use by the sheriffs, the latest Attorney General's opinions regarding Ohio's Concealed Handgun Licensing law and other helpful information.



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State law requires Ohio sex offenders to register with their county sheriff's office. To streamline sharing of this information, a statewide database was created — eSORN or Electronic Sex Offender Registration and Notification. eSORN is linked to all 88 of Ohio's sheriff's offices and all 32 correctional facility records offices operated by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. The purpose of eSORN is to provide one location for all of Ohio's law enforcement officials to freely share information on registered sex offenders. Each sex offender who is legally required to register must provide the county sheriff with his or her name and address, his or her classification, the offense(s) for which he or she was convicted and have a photo taken and be fingerprinted. The sheriff's office must then provide the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI) with that information to store and to post on eSORN.

Via OHLEG, there is secure access for law enforcement agencies and prosecutors to more detailed information on all convicted sex offenders, including victim preference, release date and fingerprints. BCI updates the database with relevant information pursuant to the SORN law. This section of the database is designed to increase communication among law enforcement agencies. A mapping function allows law enforcement agents to determine if sex offenders live within a certain radius of a particular address.



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Ohio Missing Children Clearinghouse



MISSING CHILDREN CLEARINGHOUSE
1-800-325-5604

A unit within the Attorney General's Criminal Justice Initiatives Section, the Ohio Missing Children Clearinghouse acts as a central repository to coordinate and improve the availability of information on missing children. The unit's mission is to assist in the search for missing children, create public awareness of pertinent issues, and develop and disseminate information in order to educate the public, professionals, and others in the prevention and intervention of missing and abducted children.

Information about and resources from the Ohio Missing Children Clearinghouse is available via OHLEG.

The Clearinghouse has a toll-free hotline, (800) 325-5604, which provides nationwide access, 7-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day, including holidays. The hotline is answered by Clearinghouse staff members Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCI) staff members after hours, weekends, and holidays.

If a child is missing, the parent should immediately call a local law enforcement agency. If contacted, the Clearinghouse will take a supplemental report. The Clearinghouse also verifies that the child has been entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center computer by the law enforcement agency.



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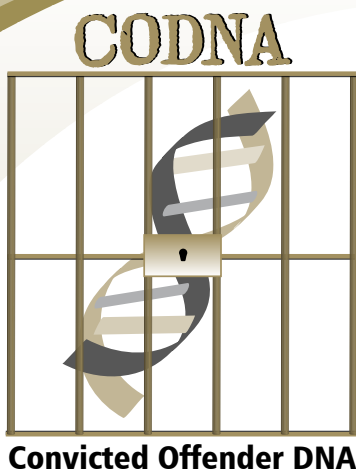
The Ohio Local Law Enforcement Information Sharing Network (OLLEISN™) is an information-sharing network that enables all local law enforcement agencies on a statewide basis to share Records Management System (RMS) information with each other.

Each agency sends its information securely through the Internet to the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway (OHLEG) center. Agencies can submit inquiries to the database through OHLEG or through their local software provider if the provider has this capability.

Through its partnership with OHLEG, OLLEISN enhances officer safety and provides additional investigative tools by making information about suspects or situations throughout Ohio quickly available to all participating agencies. For more information, please visit www.OLLEISN.org.



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This application allows the user to search for individuals to determine if a DNA sample has been collected pursuant to ORC 2901.07 or 2152.74. The user may also fill out and print the database collection card to be submitted with the sample. This information is not public record and does not provide the status of the DNA analysis.

Laboratory Evidence Prelog and Inquiry

This program allows law enforcement agencies to securely prelog evidence that is going to be submitted to any of the BCI laboratories. Agencies will also have the ability to track the testing status of any evidence that has been previously submitted. They are able to view the information as soon as the evidence is submitted. Approved personnel also are able to view all of their approved laboratory reports dating back to 2004



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RxPATROL



RxPATROL (Rx Pattern Analysis Tracking Robberies and Other Losses), is a searchable database of prescription-related crimes. Authorized investigators can search the database to identify trends or spot clues that could possibly link in different jurisdictions.

With RxPATROL, Ohio law-enforcement officials now have instant access, through OHLEG, to a great deal of information about pharmaceutical crimes, including trends and is an important tool for solving and preventing prescription drug thefts.

Purdue Pharma L.P. unveiled RxPATROL in June 2003 to combat the abuse and diversion of prescription drugs. Based on input from the Ohio Attorney General's Office, the Rx PATROL system was enhanced from an e-mail alert system to an electronic alert system with a searchable online database. Having the searchable database allows users to look up information based on specific criteria, such as thefts involving a particular type of drug.



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FinCrime, a secure online database containing information about financial crimes, is available to Ohio law-enforcement agencies via the Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway.

Through the use of this technology, law-enforcement investigators can quickly and securely access specific information pertaining to check fraud, counterfeiting and other financial crimes.

Thanks to support from the Ohio Bankers League and Ohio Credit Union League, financial institutions across the state are participating by submitting financial-crime data into the FinCrime network. The Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation is monitoring the network and alerts law-enforcement agencies when trends appear. Additionally, via OHLEG, local law-enforcement agencies can query the database to search for information that may help them solve specific crimes.

Use of the database is free of charge for law-enforcement agencies and financial institutions. In addition to Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin are part of the network. More states are expected to join.



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