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Alaska Department of Public Safety	Mapping Alaska's Justice InterChanges (MAJIC)	Diane Schenker	Criminal Justice Planner	907-269-5092	Diane.Schenker@dps.state.ak.us	3.0	Automated exchanges between criminal justice agencies	Creating XML documents using GJXDD labels for data being transferred between two agencies.	Revision to the use of GJXDD labels will be done between January and March 2004	State/municipal employees dedicate some of their time to the project each week in addition to their regular job duties, NCHIP grant, technical assistance from NLECTC-NW, technical assistance visit from SEARCH.	A conservative estimate of \$20,000 alone was saved by not having to enter into a service contract for the creation of a data dictionary. More cost savings could be realized if data exchanges are accelerated beyond current load. Additional cost/time savings by avoiding the use of existing staff time in the creation of a custom data dictionary, documents, and in having the workgroup involved in reviewing/ approving these items.
Arizona Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts	Justice Integration-Electronic Citations Import	Maureen Haggerty	IT Manager	602-542-9351	mhaggerty@supreme.sp.state.az.us	3.0	XML tags on citation information from law enforcement systems to the court's case management system.	Updated a statewide data dictionary with XML tags derived from the GJXDD. The court application will use those XML tags. This application will potentially be used by 145 courts who all use the same centralized data management system. Law enforcement will be provided with XML specifications on a variety of systems for use in formatting extracted data to send to the courts.	Application is expected to be completed by July 2004.	Existing state staffing and funding.	Savings are expected as duplicate data entry of citations is eliminated in the courts. Data entry staff can be reassigned to data quality and other public service tasks.

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Arizona Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts/Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS)	Adult Probation Data Exchange	Maureen Haggerty	IT Manager	602-542-9351	mhaggerty@supreme.sp.state.az.us	3.0	XML tags on adult probation records maintained in the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) maintained by the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS).	Will consider modification of existing tags to be consistent with the GJXDD once the system is implemented and stable.	TBD	Will use existing staffing and funding.	TBD
Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA)	CANDLE	Philippe Guiot	Vice President, Information Technology	703-908-8289	pguiot@aamva.org	3.0	Standardization of Driver License records across the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS) network.	The project will use standard XML messages based on the GJXDD R3.0 to format Driver License records. GJXDD will be used for all XML tags.	Pilot project is expected to be completed by the end of 2004.	Grant from the National Institute for Justice (NIJ)	Projected cost savings have not been determined. Time savings are expected due to the use of a XML standards and because information will be more easily accessed and readily available.
California Administrative Office of the Courts	Data Exchange Standards Initiative	Christopher Smith	Business Systems Analyst	415-865-7416	christopher.smith@jud.ca.gov	3.0.0.3	Developing schema for high value exchanges between courts and their justice partners using the GJXDD.	The GJXDD will be used as the basis for data exchange standards and will be incorporated into the development of the judicial branch's statewide Data Integration Backbone. This backbone will interface between the California Case Management System and local and state justice partners.	To be determined.	State funding will be used for the development of specification. A combination of state and local funding will be used depending on the project.	Currently, each court starts from scratch in developing exchanges with counties when they decide to develop integration tools. With standards in hand, courts will not have to develop methodology or coding for exchanges. This will save the courts a great deal of time and money in the planning phases of integration projects.

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California Department of Justice (DOJ)	Statewide Investigative Networking System (SINS)	Christina Rogers	Data Processing Manager II	916-227-3124	Christina.Rogers@doj.ca.gov	3.0	The Statewide Investigative Networking System (SINS) is a suite of law enforcement applications designed to manage the enforcement and investigative aspects of the case development and case management process. The system includes an intelligence application component, a geographic event information, mapping, and visualization tool, and an application component that facilitates the collection and maintenance of planned enforcement activities.	The SINS application suite is currently being migrated to an Oracle, Java/J2EE, Sun Solaris, object oriented design solution. XML will be used when migrating the gateway(s) to other disparate systems, and also to facilitate the flow of information from one SINS module to another.	Planning and development are currently underway. Some phases are expected to be implemented by late 2004.	Mostly state funds. Some federal grant dollars will also be used.	The expectation is that the overall savings will be realized relative to both the project cost and project schedule. When the flow of information within and between the applications is defined, the schemas and object modules from one development effort can be used in another.
Criminal Information Sharing Alliance, Incorporated	CISAnet	Darlene Burner	Comptroller/ Contract Manager	916-526-8324	darlene@swbs-cisa.com	3.0	Sharing, organizing, and analysis of criminal information (intelligence, CJIS, investigative, etc.) across local, state, and federal boundaries for investigative and analytical purposes.	GJXDD will provide the underlying data model and core component schema for expressing information objects, their relationships to one another, and will provide common syntax (format) for exchange between participating agencies	Initial integration in a laboratory environment has been achieved and demonstrated. An initial operational capability is planned for the second quarter of 2004. Full-scale implementation will be considered "on-going" for several years due to the comprehensive nature of the implementation.	Federal grant.	Ramp-up costs are considered to be on the front-end with expected cost and time savings as adoption, tools, and familiarity with the GJXDD increases.

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CriMNet - Minnesota Department of Public Safety	CriMNet EAI Backbone	Tom Kooy	CriMNet Director	651-846-8109	Tom.Kooy@state.mn.us	3.0	Criminal Justice EAI backbone including search adapters, document workflow, exchange documents, audit logs, and other Web services to support service-oriented architectures for the exchange of criminal justice information.	All XML tags will use GJXDD when possible. When GJXDD complex structures are similar to the application (person, address, etc.), GJXDD complex structures will be encouraged.	This will be a multi-year, on-going effort. Most of the search-retrieval adapters will be available in one-two years. 440 exchange documents have been identified and it is projected that it will take over 5 years to create XML schemas for each, depending on funding and the willingness of third-party vendors to adapt these structures.	State and federal funding	Cost and time savings have already been realized. It is believed that for a 3-5 year period over one million dollars may have been saved by not having to write and train for a state-wide standard and as much as \$100,000 per system for 9 identified systems (\$900,000) by not having to write transformations for those systems to a national standard. A three-month earlier rollout is also estimated due to certainty about what standard to adopt.
Maine State Police	Bureau of Motor Vehicles Interface	Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Harmon	Deputy Chief	207-627-7067	Jeffrey.d.harmon@maine.gov	3.0	Interface between the state message switch and the Motor Vehicle database.	GJXDD will be used to develop the XML schema that will be exchanged via Web services. Schemas will be developed for inquiries against, and responses from, the Motor Vehicle database.	Spring 2004	State funding.	Reduce maintenance cost.
Maine State Police	Criminal History Record System - Justice Data Broker	Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Harmon	Deputy Chief	207-627-7067	Jeffrey.d.harmon@maine.gov	3.0	Development of a justice data broker.	The data broker will be used to facilitate integration among disparate criminal justice systems. It will support information exchanges identified through the use of the SEARCH JIEM tool and will communicate via Web services utilizing XML schema that are built based upon the GJXDM.	By the end of 2004.	State and federal funding.	Reduce maintenance cost.

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Maine State Police	Criminal History Record System - Provision of Criminal History Records (RAP Sheets)	Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Harmon	Deputy Chief	207-627-7067	Jeffrey.d.harmon@maine.gov	2.0	Provision of Criminal History Records (RAP Sheets)	The GJXDD is inherent in the JTF Standardized RAP Sheet specification.	Completed Fall 2002 for intra-state use and Fall 2003 for inter-state use via NLETS.	State and federal funding.	Reduce maintenance cost.
Maine State Police	Violations Bureau Interface	Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Harmon	Deputy Chief	207-627-7067	Jeffrey.d.harmon@maine.gov	3.0	Interface to the Court Violations Bureau system to facilitate the electronic filing of traffic infraction summonses.	GJXDD will be used to develop the XML schema that will be exchanged via Web services. Schemas will be developed for the filing of traffic infraction summonses.	By the end of 2004.	Federal funding.	Reduced maintenance cost, the number of personnel needed for data entry, and decreased filing time.
North Carolina Criminal Justice Network (CJIN)	DOJ, SBI, DCI Batch Updates to ACIS	Carol Morin	CJIN Executive Director	919-716-3546	cmorin@doc.state.nc.us	3.0	Sending of a flat file from the Department of Justice (DOJ), State Bureau of Investigation (SBI), Division of Criminal Information (DCI) to the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) for nightly batch updates of the Automated Criminal Information System (ACIS) database.	The ACIS batch update process was updated to receive XML formatted data.	Pilot completed.	Grant from Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)	While not yet formulated, cost and time savings are expected. CJIN recognizes XML as a data transfer tool and as an appealing solution to sharing criminal justice data over a wide range of local and state agencies, different platforms, and in different physical locations.
North Carolina Criminal Justice Network (CJIN)	Driver License Photo Transmission	Carol Morin	CJIN Executive Director	919-716-3546	cmorin@doc.state.nc.us	3.0	Electronic transfer of Drive License images.	Application of processes and lessons learned from DOC and SHP Facial Image Transmission project.	Future planned project. Timeline not specified.	TBD	Immediate cost and time savings will be experienced by using information, coding, and lessons learned from DOC and SHP Facial Image Transmission project.

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North Carolina Criminal Justice Network (CJIN)	Facial Image Transmission	Carol Morin	CJIN Executive Director	919-716-3546	cmorin@doc.state.nc.us	3.0	Moving a facial image from the Department of Corrections (DOC) inmate image database to mobile computers used by law enforcement and public safety officers in field operations via XML. Expanded to include the FBI ten most wanted fugitives, most wanted terrorists, kidnapping, and missing persons.	Process involved compressing images to overcome bandwidth limitations and sending them to mobile data computers using XML.	Pilot completed. Funding has been found to continue development through December 2003.	Grant from Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and internal state funding from the State Highway Patrol	While not yet formulated, cost and time savings are expected. CJIN recognizes XML as a data transfer tool and as an appealing solution to sharing criminal justice data over a wide range of local and state agencies, different platforms, and in different physical locations. Lessons learned from this project will be applied a future project with the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).
North Carolina Criminal Justice Network (CJIN)	Sex Offender Data Sharing	Carol Morin	CJIN Executive Director	919-716-3546	cmorin@doc.state.nc.us	3.0	Sending of a flat file of recently released sex offender information from the Department of Corrections (DOC) nightly to the Department of Justice (DOJ).	Not specified.	Pilot completed.	Grant from Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)	While not yet formulated, cost and time savings are expected. CJIN recognizes XML as a data transfer tool and as an appealing solution to sharing criminal justice data over a wide range of local and state agencies, different platforms, and in different physical locations.
Orange County Florida	Integrated Criminal Justice Information Systems	Ron Johnson	ICJIS Coordinator	407-836-2049	ctadrj1@ocnjic.org	3.0.0.1	Mapping all necessary data fields for criminal cases that will be shared by county criminal justice agencies.	Arrest data is initially entered and captured in field reporting applications residing on remote data terminals in squad cars, converted to GJXDD and wirelessly transmitted to an ICJIS server which then is shared with all justice partners' systems. The same conversion will occur for other data elements being shared within ICJIS.	The ICJIS project is being implemented in three phases with Phase III scheduled for completion by the end of 2005.	The project is being funded through the Orange County Capital Improvement (CIP) budget.	A 1993 Institute for Law and Planning (ILPP) study estimated that the redundant data entries of arrest information costs Orange County 5-7 million dollars per year. XML enables all of the agencies to share this information without changing their systems. A time savings estimate has not been completed, but it is thought to be significant.

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Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET)	Criminal History Records Disposition System Update Project	Zemin Luo	Senior Architect	717-772-1298	c-zluo@state.pa.us	3.0	Not specified	In developing the XML schema, elements will be extracted from GJXDD 3.0 and from previous GJXDD-based projects. Other data elements will be extended to meet JNET requirements where needed.	Future planned project. Timeline not specified.	Cost-sharing using state funding from participating agency budgets.	Real-time savings projected based on experiences learned from other completed GJXDD-based projects.
Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET)	Electronic Citation Filing Project	Zemin Luo	Senior Architect	717-772-1298	c-zluo@state.pa.us	3.0	To transfer traffic and non-traffic citations from Pennsylvania State Police to the state court system	In developing the XML schema, elements will be extracted from GJXDD 3.0 and from previous GJXDD-based projects. Other data elements will be extended to meet JNET requirements where needed.	Deployment expected in the first quarter of 2004.	Cost-sharing using state funding from participating agency budgets.	Real-time savings projected based on experiences learned from other completed GJXDD-based projects.
Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET)	GJXDD 3.0-Based Driver History Record	Zemin Luo	Senior Architect	717-772-1298	c-zluo@state.pa.us	3.0	Collaborative initiative by the JNET Office and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (DOT) to design and deploy a Driver History Record message.	In developing the Driver XML schema, about 80% of the data elements were extracted from GJXDD 3.0, with the remaining 20% extended to meet JNET project requirements.	The Driver History GJXDD validation XML, web application, and messaging-oriented EAI-based data exchange went into production in August 2003.	Cost were shared by JNET and DOT with state funding from agency budgets.	Prior to this project JNET was already using XML and had internal messaging standards in place. As a result, time and effort were expended learning GJXDD standards and developing schemas based on GJXDD. While cost and time savings were not experienced for this project, GJXDD is highly reusable from a XML and object perspective. Therefore, it is projected that real-time savings will be gained in the future on GJXDD-based projects.
Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET)	Sentencing Guidelines Project	Zemin Luo	Senior Architect	717-772-1298	c-zluo@state.pa.us	3.0	To transfer guidelines from the Pennsylvania Sentencing Commission to the state court system.	In developing the XML schema, elements will be extracted from GJXDD 3.0 and from previous GJXDD-based projects. Other data elements will be extended to meet JNET requirements where needed.	Deployment expected in the first quarter of 2004.	Cost-sharing using state funding from participating agency budgets.	Real-time savings projected based on experiences learned from other completed GJXDD-based projects.

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Pennsylvania Justice Network (JNET)	Warrants Project	Zemin Luo	Senior Architect	717-772-1298	c-zluo@state.pa.us	3.0	Not specified	In developing the XML schema, elements will be extracted from GJXDD 3.0 and from previous GJXDD-based projects. Other data elements will be extended to meet JNET requirements where needed.	Future planned project. Timeline not specified.	Cost-sharing using state funding from participating agency budgets.	Real-time savings projected based on experiences learned from other completed GJXDD-based projects.
RISS Application Development Group	RISSApps	Julie K. Humphrey	Manager	615-871-0013 ext. 523	jhumphrey@dg.riss.net	2.0	The Regional Information Sharing Systems (RISS) Program is composed of six regional centers that share intelligence and coordinate efforts against criminal networks that operate in many locations across jurisdictional lines. RISS ADG has developed a suite of applications for users of the RISS system based on the GJXDD and has been directly involved in the development of the GJXDD since its inception.	RISS is fully integrated with the GJXDD 2.0 in the production version of RISSApps and GJXDD is being used as the format for data exchange for RISS internal applications and remote nodes.	Integration of GJXDD 3.0 will commence when the product is in final release (TBD).	RISS Program funding appropriation.	As a systems and integration developer and service provider, and because of their role in the development of the GJXDD, this organization does not experience direct cost or time savings through integration of the GJXDD. As a result, cost savings, time savings, efficiencies, and productivity gains are actually passed on to GJXDD and RISS network users.

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Southwest Alabama integrated Criminal-Justice System	Law Enforcement Tactical System (LETS)	Jim Pritchett	Director	251-943-2503	jim@saics.org	JXDDS 3.0.0.3, NCIC 1.0.0.1	LETS, Incident Offence Report, DNA Application, Victim Offender, Jail	The GJXDD has been used to synchronize the data that comes from the mainframe and other agency mainframes into SQL tables thereby allowing the evolution of the mainframe schema to a standardized SQL database. This has allowed for the development of a data dictionary that compliments the GJXDD. From here applications can be opened up to other applications via Web services and XML to facilitate standard information exchange. By using the GJXDD domain relationships that can be globally understood can be implemented and represented.	The definition is complete and the development is in progress. Hope to be opening the application via XML sometime between June and August 2004.	Not provided.	Developmental cost savings are not expected because this is a new project. Time will definitely be saved in determining the codes and values for predefined fields.
State of New Hampshire - Department of Safety	J-ONE (One Network Environment for Justice) - Bail Conditions	Carol Houle	Development Specialist	603-271-1070	carol.houle@oit.nh.gov	3.0.0.1	Message exchange - bail conditions.	All XML exchange messages are written following the GJXDD specifications.	Scheduled to begin production in April, 2004.	Federal grants (NCHIP, Byrne, VAWA, and Earmark). Small part of the funding from New Hampshire Department of Safety.	The GJXDD saved a considerable amount of effort in building the justice data dictionary, which in turn helped in the realization of a substantial cost savings. When creating events/documents the GJXDD was found to be very complete in the sense that component definitions contained nearly all of the elements needed. With few exceptions, did not have to extend the model in any significant way.

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State of New Hampshire - Department of Safety	J-ONE (One Network Environment for Justice) - Warrant Requests	Carol Houle	Development Specialist	603-271-1070	carol.houle@ojt.nh.gov	3.0.0.1	Message exchange - warrant requests.	All XML exchange messages are written following the GJXDD specifications.	Scheduled to begin production in April, 2004.	Federal grants (NCHIP, Byrne, VAWA, and Earmark). Small part of the funding from New Hampshire Department of Safety.	The GJXDD saved a considerable amount of effort in building the justice data dictionary, which in turn helped in the realization of a substantial cost savings. When creating events/documents the GJXDD was found to be very complete in the sense that component definitions contained nearly all of the elements needed. With few exceptions, did not have to extend the model in any significant way.
State of New Hampshire - Department of Safety	J-ONE (One Network Environment for Justice)- Criminal Complaints	Carol Houle	Development Specialist	603-271-1070	carol.houle@ojt.nh.gov	2.1.2 - 3.0.0.1	Message exchange - criminal complaint information.	All XML exchange messages are written following the GJXDD specifications.	Criminal complaints as defined with GJXDD 2.1.2 are in production. Complaints (version 2) to begin production in April, 2004.	Federal grants (NCHIP, Byrne, VAWA, and Earmark). Small part of the funding from New Hampshire Department of Safety.	The GJXDD saved a considerable amount of effort in building the justice data dictionary, which in turn helped in the realization of a substantial cost savings. When creating events/documents the GJXDD was found to be very complete in the sense that component definitions contained nearly all of the elements needed. With few exceptions, did not have to extend the model in any significant way.

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State of New Hampshire - Department of Safety	J-ONE (One Network Environment for Justice)-Dispositions	Carol Houle	Development Specialist	603-271-1070	carol.houle@ojt.nh.gov	3.0.0.1	Message exchange - dispositions.	All XML exchange messages are written following the GJXDD specifications.	Scheduled to begin production in April, 2004.	Federal grants (NCHIP, Byrne, VAWA, and Earmark). Small part of the funding from New Hampshire Department of Safety.	The GJXDD saved a considerable amount of effort in building the justice data dictionary, which in turn helped in the realization of a substantial cost savings. When creating events/documents the GJXDD was found to be very complete in the sense that component definitions contained nearly all of the elements needed. With few exceptions, did not have to extend the model in any significant way.
State of New Hampshire - Department of Safety	J-ONE (One Network Environment for Justice)-Protection Orders	Carol Houle	Development Specialist	603-271-1070	carol.houle@ojt.nh.gov	3.0.0.1	Message exchange - protection orders.	All XML exchange messages are written following the GJXDD specifications.	Scheduled to begin production in April, 2004.	Federal grants (NCHIP, Byrne, VAWA, and Earmark). Small part of the funding from New Hampshire Department of Safety.	The GJXDD saved a considerable amount of effort in building the justice data dictionary, which in turn helped in the realization of a substantial cost savings. When creating events/documents the GJXDD was found to be very complete in the sense that component definitions contained nearly all of the elements needed. With few exceptions, did not have to extend the model in any significant way.

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Syracuse Police Department	CNYLEADS	Peter F. Small	Sergeant	315-442-5240	psmall@syracusepolice.org	3.0	Electronic reporting with RMS.	GJXDD is used in the form as well as the database.	Implemented	Federal grant and local funds.	Projections have not been made, but both cost and time savings are anticipated.
United States Department of Justice (DOJ), Executive Office for United States Attorneys (EOUSA) and United States Postal Inspection Service (USPIS)	Victim Notification System (VNS)	Kurt Shernuk	United States Attorney/VNS Project Manager	913-551-6730	Kurt.Shernuk@usdoj.gov	3.0	Capture and maintain crime victim contact information and provide notification to victims of federal criminal justice proceedings.	GJXDD is used as the basis for developing the United States Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) interface with the Victim Notification System (VNS) and for the new case management system currently under development for the United States Attorneys Office (USAO).	For the United States Postal Inspection Service (USPIS)- March 2004. For the United States Attorneys Office (USAO) - late 2004.	Funded by the Crime Victims Fund.	In the future, as more people use XML, cost savings are expected.
Vermont Department of Innovation and Information	Vermont Criminal Justice Integration Services	Bob Thigpen	VCJIS Coordinator	802-828-6559	bob.thigpen@state.vt.us	3.0	Sharing documents between law enforcement, prosecutors, courts, and corrections.	The schema will be extended to meet organizational needs and GJXDD will be used as the criminal justice data dictionary. The architecture will use a middleware broker to enforce rules and to provide a standard interface for participating systems.	2005 for initial changes and continuing thereafter to more agencies such as social services.	Startup grant from OJP. Future funding TBD.	Efficiencies will be produced by the automated access to documents and information for the generating and requesting agencies. Automated access may lessen the need to hire new prosecutors and police officers who were previously spending a great deal of time and effort making telephone requests and sending criminal justice documents and information.
Washington State Administrative Office for the Courts	Data Exchanges	Ric Riccolo	Systems Analyst/ Programmer 6 (Designer)	360-704-4012	Robert.Riccolo@courts.wa.gov	TBD	Exploring the use of the GJXDD for all data exchanges for all applications that exchange data.	Exploring the use of GJXDD as the standard structure for XML exchanges between organizations.	Will be on-going as GJXDD is integrated into each application.	Federal grants and other normal funding streams.	Projected cost savings have not been determined. Time savings are expected by not having to recreate exchanges multiple times.