NSTIC, OIX and the Identity Ecosystem

The Path Forward
Overview

• Explain the Public-Private Partnership (PPP) rulemaking process

• Identify the programs and actions called for in NSTIC and demonstrate

• Describe how OIX’s mission and how it can enable NSTIC
Conclusion

• OIX programs were put in place in response to the call to address US government identity needs

• OIX programs can be of value to all stakeholders, not just to the U.S. as a “relying party” in FICAM

• OIX helps structure benefits to all stakeholders

• OIX coordinates stakeholder rules that balance stakeholder interests.
NSTIC Overview

• NSTIC’s vision of a identity ecosystem” at the core of the current future data/identity systems that OIX members operate.

• Principles: identity will be secure, resilient, interoperable, privacy enhancing, voluntary, and cost effective /easy to use.

OIX Overview

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Present:

• OIX could deliver effective, cost-saving resources to the US Government and other identity ecosystem stakeholders.

• OIX is structured as a not-for-profit, technology agnostic, information sharing platform to support market-based, open-standard, resources designed to enable best practices development for both technology “tools” and legal “rules” to address ALL stakeholder needs.
Future:

• The OIX Knowledge Center, the OIX Meta-Data Listing Service, and a growing international OIX Working Group community can help develop initiatives at the policy level

• OIX plans to help operationalize policies into the detailed technical specifications and adaptable legal agreements