

## **ATTACHMENT TO PIR Report on Operation of the .ORG Registry**

This is a summary list of the new services, and improvements to services, described in the .ORG Registry Agreement and in the application submitted to ICANN by the Internet Society, and their present status:

1. Digital Certificate Services (or digital trust services) (Appendix G.4.d of the .ORG Registry Agreement) were intended to benefit domain name registrants by making available encrypted certificates to give the end users of Web sites a higher level of trust, ensure their privacy, and provide a secure mechanism for any online financial transactions. The service is now offered by many registrars.

2. Domain Auto-Renewal (Appendix G.6.d of the .ORG Registry Agreement) was implemented in 2003, so that when a domain reaches its expiration date, the registry will automatically renew the domain for one additional year. If renewal was not intended, a registrar has the duration of the auto-renewal grace period to delete the domain and receive a refund for the automatic renewal.

3. IDNs (Appendix G.5.b of the .ORG Registry Agreement). The availability of IDNs for registrations in .ORG was implemented in 2005 for the following languages:

Danish	Latvian
German	Lithuanian
Hungarian	Polish
Icelandic	Swedish
Korean	

Other language characters are in progress, and PIR is actively participating in the ICANN proceedings to implement IDNs. PIR has also published Principles for the Foundations of Top Level IDNS. It is available at:

<http://www.pir.org/Strengthening/PolicyPositions.aspx>

4. Marketing services (Appendix W.7 of the .ORG Registry Agreement) have been and are being implemented on an ongoing basis.

5. The PIR Web Site (available at <<http://www.pir.org>>) (Appendix W.6 of the .ORG Registry Agreement) has been and is being implemented on an ongoing basis.

6. Messaging Services (Appendix G.5.e of the .ORG Registry Agreement) are now widely available from third parties as IMS and SMS services.

7. OrgSearch ( Application - Sec. V, C. 25, A.3) is a service now available from many registrars (e.g., Register.com – “site submissions”, GoDaddy and NSI)

8. ORGLock (Appendix G.4.b of the .ORG Registry Agreement) was a proposal for a service that is no longer needed as a result of adoption of the ICANN transfer policy after the commencement of the .ORG Registry Agreement.

9. ORGWatch (Appendix G.4.a of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service now being fulfilled through widely available security services and through trademark search services.

10. Bulk WHOIS (Application - Sec. V, C. 25, C.1) is a service is now being fulfilled from a number of trademark search services, all of which search over all domains.

11. ORG Central (Appendix G.5.d of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is now a standard feature of services offered by nearly all registrars. Domain name registrants may manage large numbers of domain names, including renewal and tracking in multiple TLDs, global modification of domain names and contacts, and enhanced security with global lockdown service.

12. Storage Services (Appendix G.5.f of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is now widely available as an escrow service.

13. OrgCloak (Appendix G.4.c of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service that was intended to allow registrants in the .ORG domain to protect portions of their Whois information from public view. It cannot be offered without amending the .ORG Registry Agreement. PIR, from commencement of its operations, has supported and worked on proposals to change ICANN policies in this area and to limit public availability of Whois information.

14. OrgSure (Application - Sec. V, C. 25, A.5) was intended to establish a certification service, based on objective qualifications that could be relied upon by the public, for registrants in the .ORG domain. It is a service that would require more resources than are available to a domain registry. PIR is reviewing the possibility of publication of trusted third party certifications.

15. ORGRing (Appendix G.6.a of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service that allows related organizations to provide navigational links to each other, similar to existing Web rings. Information on how to build rings is now available on the PIR web site.

16. Registrant Authorization Code Assistance (Appendix G.6.c. of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service to assist registrants to obtain the Auth\_Info Code. In part, the need for such a service has been superseded by the present ICANN transfer policy. On occasion, PIR has provided assistance by telephone calls to registrars. Ultimately, a system for reliable identification of registrants will have to be developed for the domain name system before a practical mechanism of this sort can be made available.

17. Secure Domain Registration (Appendix G.6.c. of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service that was intended to utilize secure processing mechanisms for mission critical registrations to provide additional security measures with respect to modifications to domain name information and/or transfers of a domain name. It has proven to be too expensive to offer because the costs of providing the service would be prohibitive in view of the need to make personal contacts to ensure reliable identification and security.

18. xWHOIS (or Extensible WHOIS) (Appendix G, 5.a and App. O. of the .ORG Registry Agreement) is a service intended to provide additional WHOIS report information. Experience with the WHOIS system has shown that the information currently available is often misused by parties that track and resell deleted domain names. Because of concerns about personal privacy

and conflict with policy positions of PIR that have developed since the inception of the Registry Agreement, PIR does not intend to offer this service.

19. Dot ORG Directory (Appendix G, 6. b of the .ORG Registry Agreement) was intended to function in a manner similar to the “certification” proposal. However, a directory as proposed would require certification of information provided by organizations after review and confirmation. Until there is a globally available means to accomplish this at a reasonable cost, it is not possible to provide this service.