

**Chief FOIA Officer Report
Legal Services Corporation
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The Legal Services Corporation (“LSC” or “Corporation”) was established as a private, non-profit corporation by the Legal Services Corporation Act, Pub. L. 93-355 (1974), 42 U.S.C. §§ 2996 *et seq.* Section 2996(g) provides, however, that the Corporation is subject to the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. § 552. The Corporation’s FOIA functions are discharged by its Office of Legal Affairs (OLA), except for documents exclusively in the possession and control of LSC’s Office of Inspector General (OIG), 45 C.F.R. § 1602.2(f), 1602.8(b) & 1602.10.

Unless otherwise noted, LSC’s 2014 Chief FOIA Officer Report addresses activities that have occurred between March 17, 2014 and the filing of the 2015 Report.

Section I: Steps Taken to Apply the Presumption of Openness

The guiding principle underlying the President's FOIA Memorandum and the Attorney General's FOIA Guidelines is the presumption of openness.

Please answer the following questions in order to describe the steps your agency has taken to ensure that the presumption of openness is being applied to all decisions involving the FOIA. You may also include any additional information that illustrates how your agency is working to apply the presumption of openness.

FOIA Training:

- 1. Did your FOIA professionals or the personnel at your agency who have FOIA responsibilities attend any FOIA training or conference during the reporting period such as that provided by the Department of Justice? Such training or events can include offerings from OIP, your own agency or another agency or organization.**

Yes. In November 2014, the FOIA Analyst and an attorney in the Office of Legal Affairs (OLA) who regularly works on FOIA matters held three training sessions for 42 employees of LSC. The training was mandatory for members of LSC management and staff members who have FOIA responsibilities. The training covered the following: (1) general overview of FOIA, (2) LSC’s obligations under FOIA, and (3) LSC’s system for responding to FOIA requests. The training addressed the importance of complying with FOIA, stressed the presumption of openness and the goal of transparency pursuant to guidelines issued by President Obama and Attorney General Holder, and highlighted LSC’s improvements in FOIA over the last several years.

LSC’s FOIA Analyst signed up to attend several OIP trainings and events during the reporting period. However, they were either cancelled due to inclement weather in early

2014 or participation was rescinded due to overwhelming responses to OIP's offerings from larger departments and agencies.

On January 27, 2015, LSC's President issued a comprehensive memorandum to all LSC staff regarding FOIA compliance. This memorandum has been disseminated in past years and provides background on FOIA and LSC's disclosure obligations, including: (1) a detailed description of how FOIA requests are processed (including general intake, approval or denial of requests, conducting searches for responsive documents, document review and determination of disclosure, and appeals); (2) guidance on the role of staff members in processing FOIA requests; and (3) information on maintaining records in LSC's physical and electronic FOIA Reading Rooms (including proactively disclosed documents and other records routinely made available to the public).

On January 29, 2015, LSC's FOIA professionals viewed a webinar on FOIA exemptions offered by the American Society of Access Professionals. The webinar provided an overview of the nine FOIA exemptions and how other statutes might impact the processing of FOIA requests.

In addition, LSC's FOIA professionals utilized training materials and guidance available on the DOJ's website, including: (1) OIP Training Slides for Agency Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report Preparation; (2) Guidelines for 2015 Chief FOIA Officer Reports (Sept. 24, 2014); (3) Notifying Requesters of the Mediation Services Offered by OIGIS (July 9, 2010); (4) The Importance of Good Communication with FOIA Requesters 2.0: Improving Both the Means and the Content of Requester Communications" (Nov. 22, 2013); and (5) Achieving Transparency Through Proactive Disclosures and the Use of Technology.

2. Provide an estimate of the percentage of your FOIA professionals and staff with FOIA responsibilities who attended substantive FOIA training during this reporting period.

100% of LSC's FOIA professionals and staff with FOIA responsibilities attended substantive FOIA training during this reporting period.

3. In the 2014 Chief FOIA Officer Report Guidelines, OIP asked agencies to provide a plan for ensuring that core, substantive FOIA training is offered to all agency FOIA professionals at least once each year. Please provide the status of your agency's implementation of this plan.

In the 2014 Chief FOIA Officer Report, LSC reported that it planned to ensure that all LSC FOIA professionals would have access to quality training on FOIA by having the FOIA Analyst regularly search for FOIA training courses and webinars available. Additionally, the FOIA Analyst and Chief FOIA Officer would circulate FOIA information, guidance, resources, and training opportunities to the FOIA professionals upon receipt. LSC has successfully implemented this plan. FOIA information, guidance, resources, and training opportunities are routinely circulated among FOIA professionals

as they become available. In addition, LSC provided substantive training on FOIA and administration of FOIA for its FOIA professionals and staff with FOIA responsibilities in November 2014.

Discretionary Releases:

- 4. Does your agency have a distinct process or system in place to review records for discretionary release? If so, please briefly describe this process. If your agency is decentralized, please specify whether all components at your agency have such a process or system in place.**

Yes. When reviewing records responsive to a FOIA request, the FOIA Analyst first determines whether any of the records contain information exempt under FOIA. If so, the FOIA Analyst then determines whether there is any foreseeable harm to the public, the Corporation, an LSC grant recipient, or any individual that could result from release of the records. The FOIA Analyst considers the following factors: the age of the document, the sensitivity of the document's content, the identity of the parties involved, and whether the issues have been resolved or recommendations taken. If the FOIA Analyst believes discretionary release of information is appropriate because no foreseeable harm could result, she consults with an OLA attorney and/or the Chief FOIA Officer for a final determination prior to releasing any such records.

- 5. During the reporting period did your agency make any discretionary releases of information?**

No, LSC did not have the opportunity to make any discretionary releases of otherwise exempt information during the reporting period based on requests received.

- 6. What exemption(s) would have covered the material released as a matter of discretion?**

Not applicable.

- 7. Provide a narrative description, as well as some specific examples, of the types of information that your agency released as a matter of discretion during the reporting year.**

Not applicable.

- 8. If your agency was not able to make any discretionary releases of information, please explain why.**

Upon review of responsive documents, the FOIA Analyst, in consultation with an OLA attorney and/or the Chief FOIA Officer, determined there were no instances in which discretionary release of information would not result in foreseeable harm to the public, the Corporation, an LSC grant recipient, or an individual. Therefore, LSC was not able

to make any discretionary releases during the reporting period. However, LSC continues to use the process described above and will make discretionary releases of information when it is determined that such release will not result in foreseeable harm.

Other Initiatives:

- 9. If there are any other initiatives undertaken by your agency to ensure that the presumption of openness is being applied, please describe them here.**

As noted above, LSC conducted training on FOIA and administration of FOIA, stressing the importance of the presumption of openness and enhancing transparency. LSC also continues to proactively release documents on the LSC website, <http://www.lsc.gov/about/foia/electronic-public-reading-room>, to provide easy access to the general public about information on LSC. These documents include notices of meetings of the LSC Board of Directors and its committees; Board and committee meeting materials; matters for public comment; rulemaking agenda, notices, and guidance; policy statements and interpretations such as advisory opinions issued by the Office of Legal Affairs, program letters, fundraising policies, and FOIA appeal opinion letters; administrative manuals such as the Case Service Reporting (CSR) Handbook and Accounting Guide for LSC Recipients; annual reports; strategic plans; budget requests; task force reports; program visit reports issued by LSC's Office of Program Performance and Office of Compliance and Enforcement; and other reports of interest to the public.

**Section II: Steps Taken to Ensure that Your Agency
Has an Effective System in Place for Responding to Requests**

As the Attorney General emphasized in his FOIA Guidelines, "[a]pplication of the proper disclosure standard is only one part of ensuring transparency. Open government requires not just a presumption of disclosure, but also an effective system for responding to FOIA requests." It is essential that agencies effectively manage their FOIA program.

Please answer the following questions to describe the steps your agency has taken to ensure that your management of your FOIA program is effective and efficient. You should also include any additional information that describes your agency's efforts in this area.

Processing Procedures:

- 1. For Fiscal Year 2014, what was the average number of days your agency reported for adjudicating requests for expedited processing? Please see Section VIII.A. of your agency's Fiscal Year 2014 Annual FOIA Report.**

In Fiscal Year 2014, LSC received 3 requests for expedited processing. LSC's FOIA Analyst sent acknowledgment letters to the requesters within a few days of receiving the request. The average number of days to process and fully respond to the requesters was 15.7 days. Going forward, LSC will track the number of days for adjudicating requests

for expedited processing in addition to tracking the number of days to respond to requests.

- 2. If your agency's average number of days to adjudicate requests for expedited processing was above ten calendar days, please describe the steps your agency will take to ensure that requests for expedited processing are adjudicated within ten calendar days or less.**

Although LSC has not tracked the number of days to adjudicate requests for expedited processing, LSC averaged 15.7 days for processing and fully responding to requests for expedited processing. Going forward, LSC will track this information and the FOIA Analyst will ensure that such requests are adjudicated within 10 calendar days or less.

Requester Services:

- 3. Does your agency notify requesters of the mediation services offered by the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) at NARA?**

Yes, LSC includes information about the mediation services offered by OGIS in LSC's appeal opinion letters, which is the final response on administrative appeal.

- 4. When assessing fees, does your agency provide a breakdown of how FOIA fees were calculated and assessed to the FOIA requester? For example, does your agency explain the amount of fees attributable to search, review, and duplication?**

LSC did not collect any fees for processing requests in Fiscal Year 2014. However, if a fee assessment is applicable for any particular request, LSC would provide a breakdown of how FOIA fees are calculated and assessed. Fees are broken down by the salary band of the employee conducting the search and multiplied by the search time. In rare circumstances, duplication fees are assessed and explained to the requester.

- 5. If estimated fees estimates are particularly high, does your agency provide an explanation for the estimate to the requester?**

In Fiscal Year 2014, LSC did not assess, estimate, or collect any fees. Fees are not frequently assessed because the requests received are generally classified as simple requests, searches are conducted quickly via electronic means, and responsive documents are sent to the requester electronically. However, if estimated fees are high for a request, LSC would first contact the requester to provide an explanation of the fees and ask the requester if he or she would like to proceed with the request or amend it to avoid high fees.

Other Initiatives:

- 6. If there are any other steps your agency has undertaken to ensure that your FOIA system operates efficiently and effectively, such as conducting self-assessments to**

find greater efficiencies, improving search processes, eliminating redundancy, etc., please describe them here.

LSC made significant improvements to its FOIA log for more detailed recordkeeping, to track our efficiency in processing requests, and to provide weekly reports to LSC management on the status of requests. The following categories of information were added to the log: (1) FOIA request date; (2) date acknowledgement letter sent; (3) search commencement date; (4) response date; (5) type of request (simple or complex); (6) expedited processing requested; (7) fee waiver requested; (8) listing of offices with responsive documents; (9) response time; (10) exemptions applied; and (11) fees collected. The addition of this information to the log enables LSC to prepare quarterly reports, annual FOIA reports, and the Chief FOIA Officer reports much more efficiently. The FOIA log also assists the FOIA Analyst with updating the online tracking system for FOIA requesters on the LSC website.

The FOIA Analyst works more closely with staff members to ensure that all searches are being conducted thoroughly – that is, that all relevant databases and documents are being searched and appropriate search terms are being used.

Section III: Steps Taken to Increase Proactive Disclosures

Both the President and Attorney General focused on the need for agencies to work proactively to post information online without waiting for individual requests to be received.

Please answer the following questions to describe the steps your agency has taken to increase the amount of material that is available on your agency websites. In addition to the questions below, you should also describe any steps taken by your agency to make and improve proactive disclosures of information.

Posting Material:

- 1. Does your agency have a distinct process or system in place to identify records for proactive disclosure? If so, please describe your agency's process or system.**

Yes. Because many of the records identified for proactive disclosures are either generated by or must be reviewed by the Office of Legal Affairs (OLA), the FOIA professionals, most of whom are staff members in OLA, are able to routinely post such records on the LSC website without delay. The FOIA Analyst also routinely reviews the FOIA electronic reading room to see when new postings of proactive disclosure documents are made by individual offices and includes this information in the weekly FOIA report to management.

In addition, the November 2014 training that was provided to members of management and staff members having FOIA responsibilities addressed the importance of proactively disclosing records and the categories of proactive disclosures under FOIA.

2. Does your process or system involve any collaboration with agency staff outside the FOIA office? If so, describe this interaction.

Yes. LSC's FOIA responsibilities rest with the Office of Legal Affairs (OLA). As mentioned above, many of the records identified for proactive disclosure are either generated by or must be reviewed by OLA. LSC's FOIA professionals regularly collaborate with other offices in the Corporation to finalize and disseminate documents.

3. Describe your agency's process or system for identifying "frequently requested" records that should be posted online.

Each time a FOIA request is received, the FOIA Analyst reviews and conducts searches within the FOIA logs to determine whether the records requested have previously been requested and, if so, denotes it accordingly in the FOIA log. Once a record is identified as a "frequently requested" record, it is immediately posted in the electronic reading room.

4. Provide examples of material that your agency has proactively disclosed during the past reporting year, including links to posted material.

Examples of materials posted by LSC during this past reporting period include: notices of meetings of the LSC Board of Directors and its committees; non-confidential materials considered at LSC Board of Directors and Committee meetings; matters for public comment; rulemaking agenda, notices, and guidance; policy statements and interpretations such as external opinions issued by the Office of Legal Affairs, Program Letters issued to LSC's grantees, FOIA appeal opinion letters, and fundraising policies; LSC's annual report; annual budget request to Congress; annual *LSC by the Numbers*; program visit reports issued by LSC's Office of Program Performance and Office of Compliance and Enforcement; Annual FOIA Reports; and Chief FOIA Officer Reports; and audit reports issued by the Office of Inspector General. These materials are all available at: <http://www.lsc.gov/about/foia/electronic-public-reading-room>. The Office of Inspector General audit reports are available at: <http://oig.lsc.gov/rpts/audit.htm>.

Other Initiatives

5. If there are any other steps your agency has taken to increase proactive disclosures, please describe them here.

LSC is in the process of revising its website, including its FOIA page. LSC reviewed the FOIA pages of several other agency websites to obtain ideas on how to re-organize the content in LSC's FOIA page to make it more user-friendly. The website-improvement project is under way and we expect to complete the FOIA page revisions during the next reporting period. During the reporting period, LSC continued to convert PDF documents to HTML format so they are easier to search on the website. LSC also made its website contents more mobile-device friendly during the reporting period, making it easier for the public to access information and records from tablets and smartphones. Lastly, LSC

increased the use of social media tools such as Facebook and Twitter to highlight and disseminate information about LSC and its grant recipients.

Section IV: Steps Taken to Greater Utilize Technology

A key component of the President's FOIA Memorandum was the direction to "use modern technology to inform citizens about what is known and done by their Government." In addition to using the internet to make proactive disclosures, agencies should also be exploring ways to utilize technology in responding to requests. Please answer the following questions to describe how your agency is utilizing technology to improve its FOIA administration and the public's access to information. You should also include any additional information that describes your agency's efforts in this area.

Online Tracking of FOIA Requests and Appeals: Optional

- 1. Can a member of the public track the status of his or her request or appeal electronically?**

Yes. LSC has an online tracking system on its FOIA website, enabling FOIA requesters to easily track the status of their requests online.

- 2. If yes, how is this tracking function provided to the public? For example, is it being done through the regular posting of status logs, an online portal, or through another medium?**

LSC's online tracking system is located on its FOIA webpage and takes the form of a simplified FOIA log that is regularly updated by the FOIA Analyst as requests are being processed.

- 3. If your agency does provide online tracking, please describe the information that is provided to the requester through this feature. For example, some online tracking features may tell the requester whether the request is "open" or "closed," while others will provide further details throughout the course of the processing, such as "search commenced" or "documents currently in review."**

The online tracking system provides the following information: (a) FOIA reference number; (b) date request received; (c) description of request; (d) estimated date of completion; and (e) status of request (e.g., search commenced, documents under review, closed).

- 4. If your agency does provide online tracking for requesters, does this feature also provide an estimated date of completion?**

Yes. The online tracking system provides the requester with an estimated date of completion for his/her request.

Making Material Posted Online More Useful:

- 1. Beyond posting new material, is your agency taking steps to make the posted information more useful to the public, especially to the community of individuals who regularly access your agency's website? Steps can include soliciting feedback on the content and presentation of posted material, improving search capabilities on your agency website, posting material in open formats, making information available through mobile applications, providing explanatory material, etc.**

Yes.

- 2. If yes, please provide examples of such improvements. If your agency is already posting material in its most useful format, please describe these efforts.**

LSC's website-improvement project is under way and we expect to complete revision of the FOIA page during the next reporting period. The revised FOIA page will have enhanced content organization and will be more user-friendly and have improved search functionality. In addition, LSC continues to convert PDF documents to HTML format so they are easier to search on the website. LSC also made its website contents more mobile-device friendly during the reporting period, making it easier for the public to access information and records from tablets and smartphones. Lastly, LSC added a FOIA feedback form on the FOIA page.

- 3. Has your agency encountered challenges that make it difficult to post records you otherwise would like to post?**

No.

- 4. If so, please briefly explain what those challenges are.**

Not applicable.

Other Initiatives:

- 5. Did your agency successfully post all four quarterly reports for Fiscal Year 2014?**

Yes.

- 6. If your agency did not successfully post all quarterly reports, with information appearing on FOIA.gov, please explain why and provide your agency's plan for ensuring that such reporting is successful in Fiscal Year 2015.**

Not applicable.

7. Do your agency's FOIA professionals use e-mail or other electronic means to communicate with requesters whenever feasible? If yes, what are the different types of electronic means utilized by your agency to communicate with requesters?

Yes, by email and online tracking system.

8. If your agency does not communicate electronically with requesters as a default, are there any limitations or restrictions for the use of such means? If yes, does your agency inform requesters about such limitations?

Not applicable.

Section V: Steps Taken to Improve Timeliness in Responding to Requests and Reducing Backlogs

The President and the Attorney General have emphasized the importance of improving timeliness in responding to requests. This section of your Chief FOIA Officer Report addresses both time limits and backlog reduction. Backlog reduction is measured both in terms of numbers of backlogged requests or appeals and by looking at whether agencies closed their ten oldest requests, appeals, and consultations. *For the figures required in this Section, please use the numbers contained in the specified sections of your agency's Fiscal Year 2014 Annual FOIA Report and, when applicable, your agency's 2013 Annual FOIA Report.*

Simple Track: Section VII.A of your agency's Annual FOIA Report, entitled "FOIA Requests – Response Time for All Processed Requests," includes figures that show your agency's average response times for processed requests. For agencies utilizing a multi-track system to process requests, there is a category for "simple" requests, which are those requests that are placed in the agency's fastest (non-expedited) track, based on the low volume and/or simplicity of the records requested.

1. Does your agency utilize a separate track for simple requests?

No. LSC treats all FOIA requests as simple requests.

2. If so, for your agency overall, for Fiscal Year 2014, was the average number of days to process simple requests twenty working days or fewer?

Not applicable.

3. Please provide the percentage of requests processed by your agency in Fiscal Year 2014 that were placed in your simple track.

100%.

- 4. If your agency does not track simple requests separately, was the average number of days to process all non-expedited requests twenty working days or fewer?**

Yes. The average number of days to process all non-expedited requests for the agency overall was 14.5 days.

Backlogs: Section XII.A of your agency's Annual FOIA Report, entitled "Backlogs of FOIA Requests and Administrative Appeals" shows the numbers of any backlogged requests or appeals from the fiscal year. You should refer to these numbers from your Annual FOIA Reports for both Fiscal Year 2013 and Fiscal Year 2014 when completing this section of your Chief FOIA Officer Report.

BACKLOGGED REQUESTS

- 5. If your agency had a backlog of requests at the close of Fiscal Year 2014, did that backlog decrease as compared with Fiscal Year 2013? If not, explain why and describe the causes that contributed to your agency not being able to reduce its backlog.**

LSC did not have any backlog of requests at the close of either Fiscal Year 2013 or Fiscal Year 2014.

- 6. If you had a request backlog, please report the percentage of requests that make up the backlog out of the total number of requests received by your agency in Fiscal Year 2014. If your agency did not receive any requests in Fiscal Year 2014 and/or has no request backlog, please answer with "N/A."**

Not applicable.

BACKLOGGED APPEALS

- 7. If your agency had a backlog of appeals at the close of Fiscal Year 2014, did that backlog decrease as compared with the backlog reported at the end of Fiscal Year 2013? If not, explain why and describe the causes that contributed to your agency not being able to reduce its backlog.**

LSC did not have a backlog of administrative appeals at the close of either Fiscal Year 2013 or Fiscal Year 2014.

- 8. If you had an appeal backlog, please report the percentage of appeals that make up the backlog out of the total number of requests received by your agency in Fiscal Year 2014. If your agency did not receive any appeals in Fiscal Year 2014 and/or has no appeal backlog, please answer with "N/A."**

Not applicable.

Status of Ten Oldest Requests, Appeals, and Consultations: Section VII.E, entitled “Pending Requests – Ten Oldest Pending Requests,” Section VI.C.(5), entitled “Ten Oldest Pending Administrative Appeals,” and Section XII.C., entitled “Consultations on FOIA Requests – Ten Oldest Consultations Received from Other Agencies and Pending at Your Agency,” show the ten oldest pending requests, appeals, and consultations. You should refer to these numbers from your Annual FOIA Reports for both Fiscal Year 2013 and Fiscal Year 2014 when completing this section of your Chief FOIA Officer Report.

TEN OLDEST REQUESTS

- 9. In Fiscal Year 2014, did your agency close the ten oldest requests that were reported pending in your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report?**

LSC did not have any requests pending at the end of Fiscal Year 2013.

- 10. If no, please provide the number of these requests your agency was able to close by the end of the fiscal year, as listed in Section VII.E of your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report. If you had less than ten total oldest requests to close, please indicate that.**

LSC did not have any requests pending at the end of Fiscal Year 2013.

- 11. Of the requests your agency was able to close from your ten oldest, please indicate how many of these were closed because the request was withdrawn by the requester. If any were closed because the request was withdrawn, did you provide any interim responses prior to the withdrawal?**

Not applicable.

TEN OLDEST APPEALS

- 12. In Fiscal Year 2014, did your agency close the ten oldest appeals that were reported pending in your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report?**

LSC did not have any appeals pending at the end of Fiscal Year 2013.

- 13. If no, please provide the number of these appeals your agency was able to close by the end of the fiscal year, as listed in Section VII.C.(5) of your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report. If you had less than ten total oldest appeals to close, please indicate that.**

LSC did not have any appeals pending at the end of Fiscal Year 2013.

TEN OLDEST CONSULTATIONS

- 14. In Fiscal Year 2014, did your agency close the ten oldest consultations that were reported pending in your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report?**

LSC did not receive any consultations from other agencies in Fiscal Year 2013.

- 15. If no, please provide the number of these consultations your agency was able to close by the end of the fiscal year, as listed in Section XII.C. of your Fiscal Year 2013 Annual FOIA Report. If you had less than ten total oldest consultations to close, please indicate that.**

LSC did not receive any consultations from other agencies in Fiscal Year 2013.

Additional Information on Ten Oldest Requests, Appeals, and Consultations & Plans:

- 16. Briefly explain any obstacles your agency faced in closing its ten oldest requests, appeals, and consultations from Fiscal Year 2013.**

LSC did not have any pending requests, appeals, or consultations from Fiscal Year 2013.

- 17. If your agency was unable to close any of its ten oldest requests because you were waiting to hear back from other agencies on consultations you sent, please provide the date the request was initially received by your agency, the date when your agency sent the consultation, and the date when you last contacted the agency where the consultation was pending.**

Not applicable.

- 18. If your agency did not close its ten oldest pending requests, appeals, or consultations, please provide a plan describing how your agency intends to close those “ten oldest” requests, appeals, and consultations during Fiscal Year 2015.**

LSC does not have any pending requests, appeals, or consultations.

Interim Responses: (Optional)

- 21. Does your agency have a system in place to provide interim responses to requesters when appropriate?**

Most FOIA requests submitted to LSC do not result in voluminous responsive materials and, therefore, such requests are generally responded to within 20 days. In the event additional time is needed to review responsive materials, the FOIA Analyst notifies the requester of the situation and explains that a response will be generated within 10 days.

22. If your agency had a backlog in Fiscal Year 2014, please provide an estimate of the number or percentage of cases in the backlog where a substantive, interim response was provided during the fiscal year, even though the request was not finally closed.

LSC did not have any backlog in Fiscal Year 2013.

Use of FOIA's Law Enforcement Exclusions

Did your agency invoke a statutory exclusion, 5 U.S.C. § 552(c)(1), (2), or (3), during Fiscal Year 2014?

No.

If so, please provide the total number of times exclusions were invoked.

N/A