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Deep Web Technologies' New Open Source Intelligence Site Provides Public, Private and Government Sectors with Free One-Stop Shopping for Key Non-Classified Information

SANTA FE, N.M.--(BUSINESS WIRE)--Deep Web Technologies' (DWT) "open source intelligence" (OSINT) site at <http://osint.deepwebtech.com/> is now accessible by the public free of charge. The user friendly site is maintained and was created by DWT, the leading provider of **federated** search technology and solutions for accessing the deep web, and the company responsible for empowering the search capabilities of popular federal government-sponsored sites such as the highly praised Science.gov (<http://www.science.gov>).

Open Source Intelligence is information collected from multiple publicly available, but often obscure sources, that is then verified or checked for accuracy, authenticity and validity to create usable intelligence. Sources for open source intelligence can include experts on any subject, in any language.

In addition to common, public search portals, the information collected to create a final open source intelligence product is retrieved from, and aggregated with, other information in the "deep web." The deep web is the other 94% of the world's electronically-stored data and documents that is not accessible via popular search engines (i.e. Google) such as premium online services; specialized market research, private investigations, and other information broker services; and geo-spatial information services including commercial imagery from around the globe.

The site provides access to thousands of pages of otherwise difficult to find, authenticated information on everything from the "9-11 Final Report" to "Weapons of Mass Destruction" and DWT will continue to take suggestions on new documents, web sites, and "deep web" sources to be added to the portal.

According to Abe Lederman, CEO of Deep Web Technologies, "The site, while of great value to government law-enforcement and counter-terrorism personnel, should also be of interest to anyone in academia or the public with an interest in our national security that wants access to important non-classified documents that would otherwise be impossible to find on the web, or be lost in the clutter of common, public search engine returns."

But, why not charge a fee for access to such a large depository of information that took untold resources to create? "Once we got it rolling - and it will never be "done" obviously, because new documents and web sites are always being created - we felt a responsibility to the public to make this information as 'open' as possible by also making it 'free.' The material is not ours; it belongs to all of mankind; and particularly people who will use this information to help ensure the security of peaceful nations and entities."

Robert David Steele, one of the foremost leaders in the movement promoting open source intelligence lauds DWT for providing the site. "After a career as a spy," he said, "including a stint in the Office of Information Technology, I have spent eighteen years examining source, software, and service solutions in the "Open" world. In all that time, I have found Deep Web Technologies' solutions come closest to a proper integration of efficient and effective federated search, full use of distributed

processing power, and an understanding of cultural nuances that require distinct search strategies. Together with SILOBREAKER, Google Enterprise, CISCO's Application Oriented Network, and IBM's new sense-making technology, I consider Deep Web Technologies to be a "core" capability that will serve us well in the coming decade."

DWT, which was founded in 2002 by Verity search software co-founder Abe Lederman, just announced in August the release of the next generation of its proprietary federated search software **Explorit™ 4.0**. The company provides custom search solutions for researchers in academia, scientific fields and other industries, plus federal, state and local governments. Named one of Technology Ventures Corporation's "Flying 40" for the second year in a row and identified as number five on New Mexico Business Weekly's "Fast Trackers" list, the company is most frequently recognized for its work for the federal government. Samples of DWT's technology at work can be viewed on sites such as the DOE's Energy, Science and Technology Virtual Library – <http://energyfiles.osti.gov>, the DoD's scientific and technical information portal – <http://multisearch.dtic.mil>, and www.ScienceResearch.com another site sponsored by DWT that provides one-stop searching of most scientific journal literature.

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