

This is a snapshot of the proposals in the ARIN region that could make changes to policy regarding Internet Number Resources and related services (IPv4, IPv6, ASN, WHOIS). There could be more proposals as we lead up to the next ARIN Public Policy Meeting which will be held just after NANOG 55 in Atlanta, during the week of 3 October 2010.

The proposals below will likely be part of the ARIN XXVI meeting agenda. It's clear that not everyone that goes to NANOG stays for the ARIN meeting. While we would prefer that you did, you don't have to attend in person to participate. You can provide feedback about policy proposals on the ARIN Public Policy Mailing List. Your feedback, whether in person or online helps determine the outcome of proposals. Taken one at a time, is the policy good? Should it be adopted and implemented, or is it a bad idea that should be abandoned? *It's up to you.*

The full text for these proposals and draft policies (and brand new ones) is available at:

<https://www.arin.net/policy/proposals/index.html>

The ARIN Policy Development Process is here:

<https://www.arin.net/policy/pdp.html>

We encourage you to participate in the discussion on the ARIN Public Policy Mailing List. The more participation there is, the better the outcome. If you are not already subscribed to the list, see:

<http://lists.arin.net/mailman/listinfo/arin-ppml>

Proposal 113: IPv6 for 6rd

This is an IPv6 proposal. It would make an additional allocation IPv6 address space available to ISPs so that they can make use of IPv6 Rapid Deployment (RFC 5569) technology to quickly make IPv6 available to their customers. This proposal is under discussion.

Proposal 111: IPv4 Fragment Management Policy Proposal

This is an IPv4 proposal. At the time that ARIN runs low on IPv4 address space, this would limit how much ARIN can allocate to organizations to a ration of four blocks of address space at a time.

Proposal 109: Standardize IP Reassignment Registration Requirements

This is a directory services proposal that would affect IPv4 and IPv6 records in WHOIS. It would make telephone numbers optional in the information that must be provided and displayed in WHOIS. It would extend the current cable-only policy of reassigning address space to residential customer market areas to all ISPs.

Draft Policies (these are further along in the Policy Development Process; think of them as proposals closer to being adopted and implemented)

Draft Policy 2010-1: Waiting List for Unmet IPv4 Requests

This is an IPv4 proposal. It would establish the rules for the queue when IPv4 space becomes limited at ARIN.

Draft Policy 2010-2: /24 End User Minimum Assignment Unit

This is an IPv4 end user assignment policy. It would reduce the minimum size assignment that ARIN makes to end users from a /22 to a /24.

Draft Policy 2010-8: Rework of IPv6 Assignment Criteria

This is an IPv6 end user assignment policy. It would make IPv6 /48 assignments available to end users who already have IPv4 space from ARIN, or are multi-homed, or provide technical justification for why space from their ISP is not sufficient.