II. Explain what specific types of agency communications have you released by making them available in a format that is consistent with the Plain Writing guidelines.

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<th>Type of communications of document or posting. List how this is made available to the public</th>
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<td>Press Releases</td>
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<td>OGC Guidances, any other letters directed to customers, e.g., letters regarding the status of cases filed with the Office of the General Counsel</td>
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III. Inform agency staff of Plain Writing Act’s (Act) requirements:

   a. Information on the Act is posted on both of the FLRA’s intranet and internet sites.

   b. The Plain Language Committee published a series of Plain Language Tips in the FLRA’s In Session (newsletter) each Friday throughout June. These Tips covered the Act’s requirements and plain writing suggestions to consider when drafting documents for the public.

IV. Training

   a. Agency provided the following trainings:

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<td>Live presentation by Bruce Corsino, FAA Plain Language Program Manager,</td>
<td>60</td>
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V. Ongoing compliance/sustaining change

   a. Compliance issues should be sent to Sarah Whittle Spooner at engagetheflra@flra.gov

   b. FLRA component coordinators are responsible for documenting and reporting use of plain writing in agency communications

   c. Each FLRA component (the Authority, FSIP, and OGC) is responsible for developing a plain language clearance process for documents
VI. Agency's plain writing website:
   a. Website address: http://www.flra.gov/plain_language
   b. Contact us at: engagetheflra@flra.gov
   c. Implementation of the Act
      i. Press Releases
      ii. FLRA components will develop a list of documents covered by the Act and a timeline for implementation
      iii. OMB implementation guidance on the Plain Writing Act of 2010

VII. Customer Satisfaction Evaluation after Experiencing Plain Writing Communications
    The public is invited to give us feedback on the FLRA’s Plain Language Initiative and implementation through use of engagetheflra@flra.gov. We will report on such feedback in future compliance reports.