

**North Carolina Criminal Justice Information Network
Governing Board Meeting
Thursday, September 27, 2012 9:00 AM
901 Corporate Center Drive
Oak/Maple Conference Rooms
Raleigh, North Carolina**

CJIN Governing Board Members Present:

George Bakolia	Bob Brinson	Henry Hight, Jr.
Norlan Graves	Robin Jenkins	Todd Jones
Robert Lee	Steve Lingerfelt	Douglas Logan
Michael McArthur	Basil McVey	Renee Robinson
Eric Van Vleet	Robert West	Albert Williams

CJIN Staff:

Gene Vardaman	LaVonda Fowler	Earl Bunting
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Guests:

Josh Hickman	Michael Denning	Ronnie Blake
Gary Balance	Leslie Chaney	Alan Sadowski
Mark Cervi	Donna Sanchez	Lawrence Whaley
Gary Leonhardt	Clinton Williams Sr.	Melvin McLawhorn
Ginger Grannaman	Bob Moulton	Mark Beason
Debbie Allen	Kelsi Langley	Jeff Beard
Scott Roby	Robert Studdard	Bryan Arp
Larry Yates	Janet Greene	David Jones
Sondra Phillips	Cheryl Manning	Lillie Ebron
Dennis Reynolds	Gilbert Nretzel	Wendell Neville
Mark Schenerlein	Earl Struble	Robbie Austin
Chris Creech	John Maultsby	Chris Hagwood
Brian Sharpe	Chris Stanley	Frank Palombo
Linda Hodgson	James Moore	Steve Rahn
Wyatt Pettengill	Wendell Rummage	Teresa Woods
Tim Parker	James Dundas	Mark Harris
Tom Goodman		

Board Activities and Announcements

CJIN Chairman Bob Brinson called the North Carolina Criminal Justice Information Network (CJIN) Governing Board meeting to order at 9:00 AM.

Chairman Brinson welcomed the Board members and guests to the meeting and informed them that sign-in sheets were being circulated. Chairman Brinson also stated that there would be an election of officers at the Next CJIN Board Meeting.

Chairman Brinson thanked Basil McVey and Willa Moyer for sharing the facilities of the NC Judicial Center for the meeting. Chairman Brinson also introduced Dr. Robin

Jenkins, Deputy Director, with the Division of Juvenile Justice, Department of Public Safety, as the newest Board member.

Chairman Brinson thanked Board member Earl Bunting, who was the North Carolina Local Government Information Systems Association representative, as he is retiring from his position of IT Director for the City of Jacksonville and from the Board. Chairman Brinson wished Earl well in his retirement.

Folder Materials

Chairman Brinson made the Board members aware that their folders contained an agenda, a draft copy of the minutes from the March 29th meeting, Travel Request Form, CJIN Data being collected, Public Safety Broadband Information Sheet, NCIS/LInX PowerPoint, NC CJIS Working Group Report, and Pitt County Detention Center PowerPoint.

Ethics Awareness

Chairman Brinson informed the Board that per NC State Ethics Commission guidelines, all Board members are required to attend an ethics training course at least every two years. The course offerings and locations are also available on the Ethics Commission website.

Chairman Brinson gave an ethics reminder that is required to be presented at the beginning of any Board meeting. Chairman Brinson read into record the following, "In accordance with G.S. 138A-15, it is the duty of every Board member to avoid both conflicts of interest and appearance of conflict. Does any Board member have any known conflict of interest or appearance of conflict with respect to any matters coming before the Board today? If so, please identify the conflict or appearance of conflict and refrain from any undue participation in the particular matter involved".

Travel

Chairman Brinson stated that for travel reimbursement, please find a copy of the form in your folder, any questions please see LaVonda or Gene.

Approval of Minutes

Minutes from the March 29, 2012 CJIN Meeting were approved.

Project Updates, Discussion and Action Items

Chairman Brinson stated that generally the Board has a section of the Agenda devoted to project updates, discussion of old business, any outstanding action items, etc. At this time the staff has identified several items for the agenda. They are as follows:

1. **CJIN Website** – LaVonda Fowler, CJIN Executive Administrator, gave the Board a live demonstration on the layout and location of specific resources located on the new CJIN website. She also explained some of the future enhancements

that are planned for the site and welcomed the Board to make any suggestions or recommendations regarding the site.

LaVonda participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson, Gene Vardaman and Todd Jones.

2. **DMV Electronic Crash Reporting System** – Mike Thomas, NCDOT-IT Application Development Manager gave the Board an update on the ECRS to include: additional rollout of Greensboro, Greenville, Thomasville, Burlington PDs, and it will soon be implemented at Wilmington and Boone PDs; a total of almost 55,000 electronic crash reports; from the date of crash it takes approximately 4.5 days to process through the system, currently the ECRS is achieving 68% of 85% goal; data is being submitted to the DOT Traffic Safety section, safety research organizations, and Federal agencies; accuracy is improved by the ability to edit at the front end eliminating the need to rekey data; some of the challenges to the rollout are: smaller agencies with limited IT resources, dependency on vendor staff, decision of some vendors to charge for the service of ECRS, limited number of DOT-IT staff dedicated to the ECRS rollout.

Mike participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson, and Robin Jenkins.

3. **Public Safety Broadband Network** – George Bakolia, NC Department of Information Technology, gave the Board a one page summary of the progression of the Federal Mandate regarding the Public Safety Broadband Network to include: On Feb. 22, 2012, President Obama signed the Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012; The Act authorizes the **National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA)** under the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to establish the **First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet)** as an independent authority within NTIA; FirstNet is authorized to establish a nationwide public safety broadband network (PSBN) based on a single, national network architecture; FirstNet will be headed by a 15-member Board.; The FCC will grant a single license to FirstNet for the use of both the 700 MHz D block and existing public safety broadband spectrum; FirstNet must consult with regional, state, tribal, and local jurisdictions regarding the distribution and expenditures of any amounts required to carry out its responsibilities; The Governor of each state must designate a single Point of Contact or a governing body prior to applying for any funding (prior to submission of state grant application); Initiative shall be “deficit-neutral” and will be funded through proceeds of spectrum auctions through 2022; The Network will be self-sustained over long-term through fees; Initial funds can be borrowed by the NTIA from the General Fund of the U.S. Treasury prior to the deposit of auction proceeds into the Public Safety Trust Fund (PSTF); Implementation & Governance (up to \$2B); State & Local implementation of Grant Program (up to \$135M); Build-out of PSBN in the amount of \$7B (minus amount borrowed initially by NTIA 1st figure);

Public Safety Research & Development (\$100M); Deficit Reduction (20.4B); 911, E911 and NG911 (\$115M); Additional Public Safety Research (\$200M); Near-Term Milestones: NTIA releases a Request for Information (RFI) to gather comments from multiple jurisdictions (Completed), FirstNet Board established (Completed), NTIA provides Planning Grant guidance (Completed), 1st Quarter of 2013 - Release grant program requirements. FirstNet begins RFP development process for Supplier; 2nd Quarter of 2013 – Award and Fund Planning Grants.

George participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson.

4. **CJLEADS** – Chairman Brinson introduced Lillie Ebron, with the State Controller's Office, who gave the Board an update on the CJLEADS program. Lillie stated that in the latest release of CJLEADS there were some new features added and would be demonstrated later on the agenda.

Lillie participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson and Al Williams.

5. **Court Updates** – Chairman Brinson introduced Basil McVey who gave the Board updates on NCAWARE and the Magistrate Video Project. Basil stated that AOC was still working with Mecklenburg and Buncombe counties on a real-time interface to their local CJIS systems, with an AOC web service. Basil also stated that there were 35,000 users and 3.2 million processes, there are now enhanced reports and NCAWARE has the ability to edit processes. Basil gave the Board a short presentation on the Magistrate Video Project (MVP) to include: The MVP seeks to use video technology to ease the very practical burdens on the state's criminal justice system (lower expenses, greater efficiency, improved resourcefulness, improved responsiveness and increased flexibility); MVP utilizes current laws and four critical technology components to enable magistrates and law enforcement officers to perform several court functions "across the wire." 1. General Statutes 15A-303, 15A-304, 15A-511, and 15A-532, 2. NCAWARE, 3. A secure, purpose-built video phone, 4. NCAOC's voice and video infrastructure, 5. The Internet; deployed in the following counties: Alexander, Cherokee, Currituck, Davidson, Franklin, Jackson, Macon, Stokes and Surry; with the number of instances used at: Alexander - 31, Cherokee - 145, Davidson - 184, Franklin - 19, Jackson - 79, Macon - 15, Stokes - 93 and Surry - 161, the average call is between 6 and 9 minutes.

Basil participated in a discussion with Eric Van Vleet, Chairman Brinson and Linda Hodgeson.

6. **NC Data Exchange** – Tim Parker, NC Department of Justice, State Bureau of Investigation, gave the Board an update on the NC-DEX project. Tim stated that the project was a web based interface without an RMS, the project collects incident and arrest reports, has a data stream from the FBI using and IEPD data transfer, from these the SBI have the ability to extract UCR data for their use, as in 2013 the old UCR legacy system will no longer be utilized. Tim stated that local agencies will have the ability to approve UCR statistics prior to being sent to the FBI.

Tim participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson.

7. **Challenges with DNA Expungement** – Chairman Brinson introduced Al Williams who gave the Board an update on what the status of this issue was from a legislative perspective. Al then requested that the Board, update the letter sent to the legislature in support of the District Attorney’s Association position regarding this issue, as this was a previous resolution passed by the Board.

Al participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson.

8. **Division of Adult Corrections** – Chairman Brinson shared with the Board an update on the projects that are ongoing for the Division of Adult Corrections. Chairman Brinson stated that the Correction Dashboard was being utilized throughout the Corrections Department. There is now even an application to identify unknown drugs on a smartphone.

Chairman Brinson participated in a discussion with Al Williams and George Bakolia.

Tentative updates for the November CJIN meeting will include: Paw Brokers (Second Hand Dealers), Scrap Metal, E911 Durham Text Project, Mental Health – Access to Criminal Records, Public Safety Broadband Network (Comprehensive Presentation and Discussion), and Advanced Authentication and RMS Vendors.

CJLEADS Mobile Application

Chairman Brinson introduced Lillie Ebron and Cheryl Mannings who gave the Board a live demonstration of the new mobile application of CJLEADS for the Apple iPhone.

Lillie and Cheryl participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson.

BREAK

Regional/National information Sharing Initiative – IBM i2 COPLINK interconnected to NCIS.

Chairman Brinson stated that after the March CJIN meeting, funding was found to facilitate the interface between COPLINK and LInX. There are representatives from both COPLINK and NCIS LInX users here today to demonstrate their systems. We also have the LInX Program Manager from Northrup Grumman to provide the Board with an update of LInX.

Overview and Update of National LInX System

Chairman Brinson introduced Mark Harris, LInX Program Manager for Northrup Grumman Corporation who gave the Board an update on the National LInX system. The PowerPoint presentation included: where the LInX hubs were located in the United States; a breakdown summary of the number of data records, number of agencies within a region, and number of users per region; a graphic representation of the breakdown of record types being recorded in LInX; Charlotte Mecklenburg IBM CopLink / LInX North

Carolina Connection, LEXS SR Web Services Connection Active, Users of either system can run queries; Possible New LInX North Carolina Agencies: Greensboro PD, High Point PD, Buncombe CO SO (includes Asheville PD), Winston-Salem PD, Rocky Mount PD; South Carolina SLED – Contract in process for the integration of Records Management System Incident Reports for 256 South Carolina agencies that will be shared with North Carolina Law Enforcement comprising 26 Million records; LInX Virginia Completion – Nearing completion with ~7 Virginia agencies remaining, Expect completion by December 2012, Danville, Virginia which coordinates closely with several NW North Carolina agencies looking to move forward with LInX Advanced Analytics tools; Maryland Expansion – Governor’s Office has authorized funding to add 16, additional Eastern Shore LInX agencies to the LInX National Capitol region system, Plans are underway to complete the build out of the remainder of the state in 2013, 14 Baltimore Area agencies are already members; Georgia Expansion – Atlanta PD is now a member agency and sharing their data, Atlanta is attempting to identify funding for continued Atlanta area expansion; All LInX Regions are interconnected – Users can search locally or can search any combination of other LInX systems via LINX 2 LInX; IBM CopLink Node Connections – Charlotte Mecklenburg (CHARMEC CRISS), Alaska (ALEISS), Mesa Arizona PD (pilot), San Bernardino California (contract pending).

Chairman Brinson introduced Tom Goodman, NC LInX Program manager gave the Board a live demonstration with the system to include COPLINK data.

Chairman Brinson introduced Donna Sanchez, COPLINK Project Manager who gave the Board a live demonstration of the COPLINK system to include LInX data.

Mark, Donna and Tom participated in a discussion with Chairman Bob Brinson, Gene Vardaman and Al Williams.

LTE Data Transport for Public Safety

Chairman Brinson introduced Steve Koman, LTE Broadband Technology Program Manager who gave the Board a presentation on the LTE Data Transport for Charlotte Mecklenburg.

Steve provided the Board with the fundamental information about LTE data transport for public safety, the basic elements, a comparison to wireless carrier LTE services, and state & local planning including; what is LTE data transport (4G wireless broadband technology), interoperability requirements, and an in-depth definition of Charlotte-Mecklenburg’s LTE system with several overview diagrams followed by technical diagrams.

Steve participated in a discussion with Gene Vardaman, Chairman Brinson, Tom Goodman and Mark Harris.

Lunch

Justice Reinvestment Act

Chairman Brinson introduced Nicole Sullivan, Manager, Office of Research and Planning gave the Board with the background and insight into the Justice Reinvestment Program.

Nicole gave the Board a PowerPoint presentation to include: the process for justice reinvestment, justification for justice reinvestment in NC, the prison population of NC grew by almost 30% from 2000 to 2009, which at projected rates will lead to a 8,500 bed shortfall by 2019, which would cost an excess of \$2 Billion to build and maintain, in 2009 53% of prisoners released on probation are failing and are revoked back to prison, there is a 45% increase in rearrests of probationers who do not have supervision, there has been a 25% increase in habitual felons in NC, misdemeanor offenders account for almost one quarter of all admissions to prison, justice reinvestment strengthens Probation Supervision, sets caseload goal at 60 for high risk offenders, limits time in confinement for certain probation violations, otherwise known as CRV (Confinement in Response to Violations); 90 days (less jail credit) for felons; up to 90 days (less jail credit) for misdemeanors, Housed at specific prison facilities, Probationers & post-releasees who are not following conditions (no new crimes, not absconding), Joint meetings with Prison & local Probation staff, Programming: BITS (Brief Intervention Tools), Education, Job Readiness, Substance Abuse, Interactive Journaling, limited work activity, Jail Credit (issue long before JR), Actual time served (felons) is less than 90 days, Interim Plan: Multiple Prisons, options under review, Long Range Plan: Dedicated facilities with appropriate programming and "confinement" and Holding Offenders Accountable, all felons will receive post-release supervision, increases post release supervision for B1-E felons from 9 to 12 months, adds post-release supervision of 9 months for F-I felons, revocations for new crimes and absconding will serve the time remaining on the maximum imposed sentence, all felons released from prison will be on post-release supervision (offenses committed on/after 12/1/2011), Preparing felon inmates for release will be critical, completing programs, getting an education, obtaining vocational skills and work experience, family reunification, and mentoring are keys to successful reentry, access to transitional housing resources through Community Corrections, single State Authority for Reentry (SL 2012-168), reduce risk of reoffending, first time felony drug possession offenders to participate in diversion program so their charges may be expunged, creates new sentencing option for judges to identify certain offenders to be eligible to participate in special DOC programming; offenders who complete the program would be released at an earlier date, otherwise known as ASR (Advanced Supervised Release); Applies to certain cells on sentencing grid, agreement required at sentencing (Judge, DA, Victim, Defendant), uses evidence-based practices, Risk Reduction Incentives leading to earlier release, ASR Plan developed based on assessment results; agreement and compliance with plan, Post-release supervision, creates status offense of Habitual Breaking and Entering; after 2nd felony conviction for B&E, class E felon habitual, modifies the current Habitual Felon law to require an offender to be sentenced for 4 felony offense classes higher than the underlying conviction, capped at Class C, Abolishes Criminal Justice Partnership Program, creates new program called TECS (Treatment for Effective Community Supervision), goal is to have services for offenders in all 100 counties, Community Corrections section enters into contracts with providers for CBI and substance abuse services, creates State Community Corrections Advisory Board, misdemeanants to serve sentences in Jail, allows counties to volunteer to house misdemeanants with sentences of 91-180 days, counties that volunteer will be compensated, NC Sheriffs' Association manages the Statewide Misdemeanant Confinement Program, Does not apply to DWI offenders; provide supervision to 15,000 felons previously not supervised in community, target programming to those who will benefit most, big savings, prison population reductions, reinvestment in additional staff, treatment and program resources in both prison and community.

Nicole participated in a discussion with Chairman Brinson, Robin Jenkins, Al Williams, LaVonda Fowler, Eric Van Vleet, Mike McArthur, Robert West and Earl Bunting.

Automation of Pitt Country Detention Center

Chairman Brinson introduced Major Lawrence Whaley and Sgt. Clinton Williams gave the Board a presentation on the program GuardTracker that was developed and installed by the Pitt County Detention Center.

Major Lawrence Whaley and Sgt. Clinton Williams of the Pitt County Detention Center gave a presentation to the CJIN Board. The presentation included a history of the program and why it was developed. GuardTracker tracks inmates within the Detention Center. Major Whaley and Sgt. Williams gave a demonstration of the program which included; the EXPO of GuardTracker which gives officers instant inmate information by placing symbols that are specific to the program for safety, medical, violence, diet, suicidal tendencies and others in order that at a glance officers can determine major conditions of a specific inmate as well as location and time confined, this system has allowed for a decrease in incidents, the system has the ability to track inmates medical issues and concerns to include psychiatric, the system has helped to reduce prison rapes, as well as incidents of violence between gangs inside the detention center, the system helps to prevent overcrowding, the system helps to protect the Corrections Officers, the system displays information on desktop monitors, laptops, tablets, hand-held devices and smart phones with internet access, provides health conditions and medications in encrypted format that is HIPAA compliant, allows for automated alerts of the special identifiers, allows for a proactive approach to safety and information sharing within the Detention Center, minimizes risks of errors, hospitalizations, potential deaths, and liability claims, the system is a sophisticated tool to monitor and manage offenders with real-time access to inmate data which increases the safety of correctional officers, the system saves Pitt County unnecessary emergency room visits that could be at a cost of \$5,481 per visit, but the system allows for knowledge of separation of inmates with gang affiliations to remain in different parts of the Detention Center, reduces testing for medications and medical history and thus saving the county as much as \$12, 732 per inmate, additionally a savings of \$27,882 for an unknown seizure disorder of an inmate, additional savings of almost \$21,000 for a diabetic inmate who was unable to disclose his condition, a quantified saving amount at county (\$335,000), state(\$32-40 million) and regional level (\$432 million), and several testimonials are included.

Major Whaley and Sgt. Williams participated in a discussion with Gary Leonhardt, Mark Cervi, Chairman Brinson, Gene Vardaman, Earl Bunting, Al Williams, Leslie Chaney, and Eric Van Vleet.

New Business/ Adjournment

Chairman Brinson adjourned the meeting at 3:15 PM.