In Attendance: Don Altermatt (DPSST), Christine Bell (Community Corrections), Jim Conlin (OJD), Phillip Cox (OYA), Craig Daniels (DMV), Becki David (OSP), Christine Herrman (Parole Board), Dan Krein (Juvenile Dept.), Kurt Melcher (F&W), Heidi Moawad (Governor’s Office), Cpt. Jason Mosiman (Sheriff’s Jail Command), Teresa Parker (OLCC), Mat Oeder (OSP), Kelly Officer (CJC), Colette Peters (DOC), Denver Peterson (DPSST), Jeff Rusiecki (APCO/NENA), Chief Janie Schutz (Assoc. of Chiefs of Police), Anya Sekino (Youth Dev.), Ryan Shands (Youth Dev.), Peter Sprengelmeyer (OYA), Daina Vitolins (DA’s Assoc.), Brian Wallace (OSSA), Tanner Wark (Assoc. of Community Corrections), Darren Wellington (DAS OSCIO), Tricia Whitfield (OSP), Major Tom Worthy (OSP)

Start Time: 2:00 PM

OSP CJIS Division Updates

Oregon Healthy Authority QMEN Query
OHA is shutting down the QMEN database as they cannot support the system anymore. They confirmed to OSP that all information as transferred to the PPF and should be available. QMEN will be taken offline on May 2, 2017. Between now and then, there will be a notice on LEDS responses to QMEN queries that QMEN is being removed. The CJIS Training Unit is ready to re-issue training materials for PPF if needed. The Sheriff’s offices and local mental health agencies are the major users of QMEN.

2017 CJIS Statewide User Training Conference
The CJIS Statewide User Training Conference will be back in Sunriver this year on Tuesday, August 29th through Thursday, August 31st. The agenda and registration should be coming out today or tomorrow. Presenters will be contacted shortly. Last year there were 320 attendees of 350 registrants, and 2015 was comparable. This is currently a free training, and while OSP has committed to keeping it free for now, there may be nominal fees in the future. The vision is to move the training between a predetermined set of locations between the Willamette Valley and eastern Oregon. This is a large conference, so few locations can accommodate the volume of attendees.

UCR Program Update
There has been a summary repository including Oregon-specific requirements established for some time, but to align with the FBI, there is now a straight NIBRS repository. OSP has received most of Portland’s information for the past couple years, and the new system seems to be working well. This is a notable step forward, as Portland is the largest group of agencies in the state to be able to report using the system. The second part of project brings the legacy system to a .NET platform. This work is ongoing and with a projected completion of mid-summer 2017. While there has been some schedule slip, OSP is committed to modernizing this system. There will be no rollback on the O-NIBRS platform, so agencies that moved to O-NIBRS can continue to report. FBI is ending OUCR in January 2021. There are currently 45 local agencies that continue to report OUCR, and OSP has been in constant contact with them. Many RMS’ already build to the NIBRS standard. Quarterly reporting has been a long term need that is now occurring. Staff is working on the 2016 annual report with the goal to have it out in May or June, ahead of the FBI’s September release. It is unknown if the larger counties will be in the entirety of the 2016 report; they have much of their data in, but it is unknown if the whole year is in or not.

2017 NCHIP Grant Application
There are currently eighteen agencies in the state that are using Livescan on Microsoft XP devices, which is security vulnerability. OSP contacted these agencies to work with them on updating their devices, and applied for the NCHIP grant. This grant will seek to replace Livescan setups for eleven of the eighteen agencies. Seven of the agencies did not apply either because they didn’t meet the requirements or were already in progress with replacing their devices and did not need the extra funding. Twelve devices were requested. The application is closed, and the award date is in September. There should be some preliminary numbers coming out in August. The goal for the next year is to target agencies submitting manual cards to convert to electronic submission. Turnaround time on Livescan submissions is hours versus days for manual submissions.

**National Use of Force Data Collection Update**

FBI has not announced the pilot date yet. The last known update is that there is a meeting in a few weeks which may result in a pilot date. OSP is working to obtain access to submit data in advance to be ready for the pilot. OSP and PPB will be the two pilot agencies for Oregon. This is independent and separate from UCR. Once live, agencies can submit this information voluntarily. There will be no more than forty data elements. This is for data related to loss of consciousness by federal definition, significant bodily injury, and death. This is not for pepper spray level injuries. Per Kelly, BJS currently collects the data on arrest related deaths, and it is moving over to BJA soon.

**Violent Offender File Update**

Oregon historically hasn’t participated in the use of the Violent Offender File. This file enables law enforcement to run a person and see if they have murder conviction or violence/serious threats to law enforcement on their records. The intent is to indicate to law enforcement whether the person is dangerous. The first criteria are based on conviction, which can be an auto qualifier if the agency puts the information in. Only law enforcement, parole, jails, and corrections agencies may enter this data; regulatory agencies cannot. A policy and training materials were needed. A chapter has been added to the LEDS Manual for this. This goes live on May 1, 2017. Entries are subject to validation every year, and can be removed as necessary. It is unknown why Oregon has not participated in the past.

**CRIMEvue – CHL Banner**

Brian Wallace mentioned during the last meeting that there was a request from OSSA for an additional banner for CHLs in CRIMEvue. CHL is “Concealed Handgun License.” If someone with a CHL is arrested or has negative contact with law enforcement, the issuing agency is not always notified of the contact. Cite and release and negative contact do not result in hits in the system, so a banner could provide information to the agency that issued the CHL so they can take action on any revocations or denials of applications when may be needed as a result of the contact. Tricia Whitfield is looking into it. There is a lot to review before action can be taken on the current CRIMEvue system. A meeting will be set in the future with Brian to discuss OSSA’s needs for the banner when research is complete. There will be an update on this during the next meeting.

**LED5 20/20 – CRIMEvue Update**

Since the last meeting, the project signed a contract on February 9, 2017 with Diverse Computing, Inc. (DCI). There has been a lot of planning and work between OSP, ETS, DCI, and contractors on an updated project schedule. Project completion is projected for October 2020. The new schedule should be complete within the next thirty days. It was initially though that the solution would be implemented in a “big bang” approach, but it will now deploy in five phases: message switch, hot files, CCH, regulatory, and disaster recovery. The current system will continue through the duration of the project as new items are installed. The next milestone is DCI coming on-site to install the COTS product in July and run through the features. The first major install will be the message switch in December 2017. From there, regional partners will migrate to the new switch with no interruption. Through testing, it has been proven that it can be done without the local agency having to do anything to assist. Agencies shouldn’t be able to see if they are hitting the new or old switch, because the look and feel shouldn’t change. There is a new, more modern GUI which agencies may elect to update to, but it is
voluntary and free of cost. It is a pre-developed UI, and the demo showed it to be very user friendly. If agencies want to work with their current vendors, it will be allowed and their business flow will not be interrupted. Communications have gone out to stakeholders for input on the project name and logo. The project name was changed from the CRIMEvue Replacement Project to the LEDS 20/20 Project, and the new logo was presented in-meeting. Feedback is encouraged. If anyone has or hears questions, comments, or suggestions from their agencies, please send them to LE DS.2020@state.or.us. The project is also very open to giving presentations as requested for updates.

**Round Table Discussion – Advisory Board Agency Updates**

- **Kelly Officer, CJC:** They are very busy with legislative session and related requests. The stop data bill is a major one they are focusing on, as CJC has an analysis and reporting role if it passes. They are also following another bill which if passed would require them to track all public monies used in alcohol and drug treatment, and examine outcomes of treatment. They intend to narrow the scope to state and federal funds paid to the state. There are also many treatment patients that aren’t in the criminal justice system, and there is limited visibility on outcomes from those cases. The Justice Reinvestment Grant has been an agency priority. They are trying to improve the program, and funding for it will be clearer by end of session. Federal funds are now more uncertain with sanctuary state unknowns applied.

- **Becki David, OSP:** Nothing to report

- **Mat Oeder, OSP:** Nothing to report.

- **Major Tom Worthy, OSP:** HB2355 (stop data) will impact all of law enforcement if it passes. It requires reporting racial and ethnic data for all pedestrian and traffic stops to CJC. There would be a role for DPSST for corrective training and oversight. It would be a major stage gate project and be a heavy lift. There is a significant fiscal attached to it with a timeline. The criminal justice community will also be impacted. Yesterday OSP hired a new CIO, Gina Salang. She is a former DAS CIO. This will allow Becki to shift attention from IT to CJIS functions. Tricia does a great job with it and this will help further some more ongoing improvements. OSP is doing phase 2 presentations at Legislature, and will present on Firearms tomorrow. Thank you to all that had time to attend this meeting; it is a very busy Session so the time is appreciated.

- **Darren Wellington, DAS OSCIO:** They are working through session like all other agencies. There are many bills affecting statewide IT and public safety.

- **Philip Cox, OYA:** He is retiring effective July 1, and Dr. Peter Sprengelmeyer will be his replacement.

- **Peter Sprengelmeyer, OYA:** He is feeling his way through the new role. Per Becki, OSP is happy to help in whatever they can to assist him in his new role.

- **Chris Bell, Parole and Probation:** Nothing to report.

- **Jeff Rusiecki, APCO/NENA:** The APCO meeting is in May, and they will have someone presenting on LEDS 20/20. This is mainly the 911 community, who want to stay in close contact on project status. There will be questions on CAD integration and other issues. The presentation and information is appreciated. School Safety Tipline met with APCO NENA in the fall.

- **Don Altermatt, DPSST:** Denver has been busy with session, and Don is filling in for this meeting. Their police courses have been consistently filling up

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**Future Meetings:** Meetings are quarterly. The next meeting will be on July 25, 2017 at 2pm at the Oregon State Police Headquarters in the Timothy F. McLain Conference Room (3565 Trelstad Ave. SE, Salem, OR 97317 – Building 2, Room 2105). If meetings should take place more often than quarterly, please bring it to the round table discussion at the next meeting.