

Meeting: CJIS Advisory Board

April 15, 2014

Capital Building Room H-278

In Attendance: Major Mike Bloom, Captain Tom Worthy, Patricia Whitfield, Heidi Moawad, Teresa Parker, Kristi Wings-Yanez, Lindsay Hale, Dan Krein, Craig Daniels, Curt Melcher, Brian Wallace, Craig Prins, Janie Schultz, Jim Conlin, Christine Bell, Diane Vitolins, Angela Kramer

Start Time: 2:00 PM

Agenda

The CJIS Advisory Board meetings are in accordance with statute ORS 181.725. They are designed to be a discussion based forum between Oregon State Police and the members of the CJIS Advisory Board; as it relates to advise Oregon State Police in their operation of a CJIS Standards Program for coordinating information among Criminal Justice Agencies.

History and Purpose of the CJIS Advisory Board

The CJIS Advisory Board (Board) came into existence with statute ORS 181.725; please refer to the meeting handout “Criminal Justice Information Standards Statutory References”. This meeting marks the first formal convening of the Board since 1999. The purpose of the Board is to gain input from partner agencies in matters related to CJIS data sharing and technology advancements. OSP encourages Board members to gather feedback from their colleagues regarding the information presented in the meetings. The opinions of the partner agencies will be used to determine the best technology product, processes, and/or systems.

Meetings

The meeting frequency of the Board will range from once a month to once every two months. The duration of the meetings will be one hour. Heidi Moawad will work with Major Mike Bloom to facilitate scheduling the meetings. The meeting minutes will be kept and distributed by Angela Kramer. All meeting agendas and handouts will be distributed to the Board one week prior to meetings.

Major Mike Bloom urges the Board to consider electing a Board Chair. It is his opinion that a Board Chair will be a valuable asset to the Board and help with the efficiency of the meetings and keeping the Board on task. To facilitate the flow of communication between OSP and partner agencies Major Mike Blooms recommends the Board choose a candidate who is external from OSP for the position of Board Chair. The topic of a Board Chair will be approached at the following meeting.

Membership & Statutory References

As dictated in ORS 181.725, the CJIS Advisory Board will be comprised of representatives from the following agencies:

- (a) The State Court Administrator or the administrator’s designee;
- (b) The Director of the Department of Corrections or the director’s designee;
- (c) The Superintendent of State Police or the superintendent’s designee;
- (d) The executive director of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission or the executive director’s designee;
- (e) The Director of Transportation or the director’s designee;
- (f) The chairperson of the State Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision or the chairperson’s designee;
- (g) The Director of the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training or the director’s designee;
- (h) A chief of police designated by the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police;
- (i) A sheriff designated by the Oregon State Sheriffs’ Association;
- (j) A jail manager designated by the Oregon Sheriff’s Jail Command Council;
- (k) A county juvenile department director designated by the Oregon Juvenile Department Directors’ Association;
- (l) A community corrections agency director designated by the Oregon Association of Community Corrections Directors;
- (m) A district attorney designated by the Oregon District Attorneys Association;
- (n) The administrator of the Enterprise Information Strategy and Policy Division of the Oregon Department of Administrative Services or the administrator’s designee;
- (o) The Director of the Oregon Youth Authority or the director’s designee;
- (p) The State Fish and Wildlife Director or the director’s designee;
- (q) The administrator of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission or the administrator’s designee; and
- (r) The Youth Development Director or the director’s designee

For complete description of statutory references please refer to the handout, “Criminal Justice Information Standards Statutory References”.

Statute ORS 181.715 designates the responsibility of OSP to operate a Criminal Justice Information Standards program.

Statute ORS 181.720 defines the duties of state criminal justice agencies.

Statute ORS 181.725 outlines the CJIS Advisory Board.

Statute ORS 181.730 establishes OSP as the repository for a Law Enforcement Data System.

Also, under *OAR 257-015-0020* Leds established a Law Enforcement Data System Advisory Committee which has a similar role and make up as the CJIS Advisory Board. To avoid duplication of effort and unnecessary strain on participating agency resources, the Administrative Rule regarding the committee is being reviewed for potential change to better align with ORS 181.730. OSP desires to continue having open communication with the user community regarding CJIS data at all levels.

CJIS Reorganization

The Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) and Identification Services Section (ID Services) were separate sections under a previous Criminal Justice Information Services Division (CJISD). A recent reorganization brought the LEDS policy portion together with ID Services to form the new CJISD, and the IT portion under the supervision of the I.T. & Technology Implementation Division. The idea of reorganizing LEDS policies under the CJISD umbrella and IT applicants under the IT Division was based on similar models around the United States, such as Washington State Police.

LEDS Training

There has been an increase in the efficiency of LEDS training through the reorganization. OSP has significantly increased their training for LEDS Users. OSP is hosting a one day conference in September 2014 with participation and training from the FBI. OSP is aiming to advance their training program by providing a two day training conference the following summer. Members are encouraged to contact Jennifer Hlad, Training Coordinator (503-934-2341, jennifer.hlad@state.or.us) or Kendele Miyasaki, LEDS & OUCR Trainer (503-934-0300, Kendele.miyasaki@state.or.us) with any questions related to LEDS training.

LEDS Audits

LEDS Audits are designed to help agencies ensure they are compliant with State and Federal regulations. Currently OSP has two LEDS auditors: Dan Malin (503-934-0301, dan.malin@state.or.us) and Greg Verharst (503-934-2335, greg.verharst@state.or.us). Dan Malin handles the policy and business portion of LEDS auditing; including, the LEDS User Agreements. Greg Verharst is the technical security auditor. Major Mike Bloom addressed the Board regarding a common error found during LEDS audits: the use of shared user accounts. All users need to identify themselves when they access the system, generic or shared user accounts are not permitted. For example a LEDS username “User1” is not acceptable.

CRIMEvue

CRIMEvue is the underlying system for LEDS. It is the fundamental criminal and regulatory database for information in Oregon. CRIMEvue houses records related to criminal histories, stolen property, warrants, stalking, etc. It is accessed and used routinely by both regulatory and law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, it interacts with the Law Enforcement Message Switch (LEMS) which routes files and records from CRIMEvue to other organizations such as Interpol, FBI, other states, etc.

The current CRIMEvue database system is 21 years old, and at the end of its lifespan. OSP is making the required replacement of CRIMEvue a top priority. OSP is collaborating with Washington State Police as they undergo the processes of replacing their CRIMEvue system. It is anticipated that the replacement project will take approximately 18 months – 2 years, and cost a projected 6 million dollars. OSP hopes to begin the replacement project by the end of the summer. To review specific details for the replacement of CRIMEvue please see the attachment, “CRIMEvue Replacement Business Plan”.

The replacement of Crimevue will impact both law enforcement agencies and regulatory agencies. OSP will use the Board to educate partner agencies about the upcoming changes to CRIMEvue, and collaborate with Board Members to set universal missions, standards and goals for the new system.

Automated Biometric Information System Upgrade

The Western Identification Network (WIN) Automated Biometric Information System (ABIS) is being upgraded this summer. The bid has been awarded to NEC (Nippon Electric Corp). With an upgrade to the hardware comes new functionality for the system. OSP will have the capability to perform photo image comparison and facial recognition. Having an image attached to biometric record will add a high degree of value. During a criminal investigation that has a photograph of an unknown suspect, the system can compare the photograph against known criminal records that have an attached image. If a possible match is located that individual's information will be sent back to the agency as a person of interest for their investigation. At this time image comparison will not be used for the purpose of obtaining an arrest warrant; rather, it would provide agencies with a starting point. If a judge expunges a biometric record, the photograph will also be removed and no longer exist in the system. The facial recognition software will not involve the Department of Motor Vehicle's database or civil photos. The facial recognition software will only compare images of individuals who have previously been arrested and who have a biometric record associated with the photos.

Uniform Crime Reporting

As a state Oregon will be moving away from reporting crime data in the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) format to the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). NIBRS has more capacity for data points of entry and allows for a broader range of statistical data. The use of crime statistics and crime reporting is influential for driving policy decisions. The statistics gathered from crime reporting can be used to determine what type of crime exists, arrest or conviction trends, and has applications for District Attorneys assessing the likelihood of reoffending. There has previously been a lack of communication for relaying real-time data to policy makers. OSP is striving to correct this issue, and are aiming to release quarterly reports giving agencies current numbers. In order to release quarterly reports OSP will need to place disclaimers on the reports stating the statistics are reflective of the number of agencies who have submitted their information.

Grants

OSP administers the Federal NCHIP and NARIP grants. Both geared specifically for improving criminal history records and firearm disqualifying records. A portion of these grants are used to pay for technology related purchases and projects. For example, the NCHIP grants have been used to purchase LiveScan machines for booking facilities and partner agencies. OSP urges the Board to express points of interest for the expenditure of projects that benefit the criminal justice community using NCHIP and NARIP grant funds.

Future Meetings:

May 2014- date, time, and location to be determined.

End Time: 3:05 PM

Action Items

- Heidi Moawad will work with Major Mike Bloom to facilitate scheduling CJIS Advisory Board meetings.
- Angela Kramer will distribute meeting minutes and meeting handouts.

Future Agenda Items

- Election of a CJIS Advisory Board Chair

Attachments:

1. April 15, 2014 CJIS Advisory Board Meeting Agenda
2. Criminal Justice Information Standards Statutory References
3. CRIMEvue Replacement Business Plan
4. CJIS Advisory Board Contact Sheet
5. CJIS Division Overview Guide