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LIVESCAN MORATORIUM

by Dave Sim, Assistant Director
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Due to the increasingly overworked Kansas automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS), the KBI is forced to place a moratorium on connecting new livescan devices to the Central Repository. This moratorium will remain in place until the new AFIS is installed and operational, on or about the first of April, 2007.

The current Kansas AFIS, housed at the KBI, is at the end of its useful life. That system's technology is several years old and overloaded; the volume of fingerprint records being processed through the AFIS is far in excess of the projected workload for which the system was originally built. The AFIS is now working at full capacity and cannot be reconfigured or renovated to increase system capabilities. We are challenged daily to keep the AFIS operating. Thus, additional livescan cannot be supported.

The moratorium does not apply to replacement livescan or to livescans currently in service. Those devices will continue to be supported.

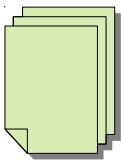
Agencies that have already contracted for new livescan must so advise Ely Meza, AFIS System Administrator, KBI, at (785) 296-8254. This coordination is necessary to permit connectivity to the state.

Agencies that are considering purchasing new livescan should consider delaying that purchase to take advantage of the new features (palm prints, mugshots and improved text record content) that will be supported by the new AFIS. The standards for these new features are being finalized and will be published as "Version 5.0" in the near future.

During a transition period, from now through the end of 2006, purchased livescans built to the existing livescan record standards (Version 4.4) will be supported. Beginning 1 Jan, 2007, only livescans built to the new livescan record standard (Version 5.0) will be permitted to connect to the new AFIS.

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New Offender Registration Forms

by Sandy Meier, PSAII

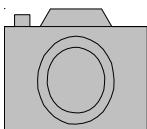
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

On September 6, 2006, the KBI Offender Registry mailed updated Kansas Offender Registration Forms to Kansas law enforcement agencies. All old Kansas Offender Registration and/or Kansas Offender Dual Registration Forms are obsolete and must be discarded. The updated form is to be used for initial registrations, registration update and dual registrations.

Changes on the front of the form include an additional field for collecting alternate phone numbers and fields to indicate whether the offender is completing his/her birth-month or six-month visit.

The back of the updated form contains the offender's registration requirements as listed on previous forms and the new requirements passed by the 2006 Kansas Legislature. Also on the back of the form is a field for the offender to initial and date that he/she has read the Offender Registration requirements.

The form is a four page carbon form from front to back; however when an offender initials and dates the back of the form the information isn't transferred to the other pages. The offender must initial and date each page. For more forms contact the KBI Offender Registration Section at 785-296-8200.



Registered Offender Photos

by Sandy Meier, PSAII

Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The KBI Offender Registration Section is constantly trying to improve the quality of offender photos on the state website. We now have the capability to transfer offender photos submitted in an e-mail directly to our website. With the passing of Senate Bill 506 requiring updated photos of offenders every six months, this procedure will hopefully save participating agencies time and money.

Offender photos can be submitted by e-mail at any time, which eliminates the need for a hard copy of the photo to accompany an offender's initial or updated registration. Please include the offender's name, date of birth and social security number in the e-mail. Color photos are preferred and **must** be submitted in .jpg format.

If you have any questions regarding the submission of photos by e-mail please contact Shelia at the Offender Registry, phone 785-296-6656.

New Special Agent In Charge For the Information Services Division at KBI

The Information Services Division of the KBI has a new SAC; David Hutchings. Dave was promoted to fill the position left by Dave Sim when he was promoted to Assistant Director.

Dave Hutchings has been an Agent with the KBI since 1990; most of that time has been spent in the Special Operations Division, including a 6 year tour as the manager of the Southeast Kansas Drug Enforcement Task Force in Pittsburg, Kansas. Dave has been around for a while and already knows many of the KCJIS community.



New Home for the KBI Information Services Division

By David Hutchings, SAC ISD
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Those of you that have been in the KBI Headquarters recently have undoubtedly noticed how limited we are on space. Because of this, the Legislature has taken action to allow expansion into a nearby building. We have moved the Information Services Division to that "annex," which will provide much better, roomier and more organized work space and allow us to provide better service to you.

Many of you have had to move offices at one time or another and therefore have an appreciation of what is involved - everything from security to ordering coffee. We made every effort to conduct the move with as little inconvenience to Kansas Law Enforcement as possible, but there have been a few times when services were briefly unavailable. The AFIS was down once briefly in preparation for the move and once briefly during the move. The moving of the 350,000 criminal history records files took about 40 hours and uncounted trips down the elevator and across the alley. This may have slowed down a few of the record checks. Luckily, we were blessed with good weather and an excellent staff that jumped in and did what needed to be done.

Always know that we truly care about how best we can serve you, and let us know if there is anything that we can do better.



Disconnects on the KCJIS Central Message Switch

by Troy Kinney, NCT III

Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Concern has been expressed regarding PsPortals and Datamaxx users experiencing disconnects from the KCJIS Central Message Switch (aka Law Enforcement Switch). While the KBI has heard numerous concerns from several sources regarding the disconnect issue, there is no indication that a statewide network problem exists. There are some 8,000 users on 2,000 terminals, most of whom are experiencing trouble free operation. In the last six months only 11 trouble tickets for disconnect issues have been opened with the KBI Help Desk.

There are various factors that can contribute to a loss in connection: Power surges or brownouts, invalid Datamaxx settings, SecuRemote settings, Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) lease renewals, invalid or conflicting firewall settings at the local agency, problems at the local internet service provider, and desktop power management settings have been some of the more common causes of agency disconnects.

The KBI Help Desk has developed a checklist for use in troubleshooting disconnects and continually revises the checklist as new causes are determined. If your agency is having frequent difficulties staying connected to the KCJIS Central Message Switch, please call the KBI Help Desk at (785) 368-6382 and make sure a ticket has been opened on the issue. Be sure to record the ticket number for reference in subsequent communications with Help Desk staff. The Help Desk will work through the check list with you as quickly as possible. If all items on the checklist are exhausted and the problem persists, the ticket will be escalated to network and/or security technical staff for further action.

Depending on your method of connectivity, subsequent actions may involve the state telecommunications department (DISC) and/or your local Internet Service Provider. Some of the more difficult problems may require significant involvement from the local agency's technical staff or contractor.

Crime Analysis Application Training

by Marylin Meakins
Tulsa Police Dept.

On April 16 – 20, 2007, the Tulsa Oklahoma Police Department will host "Crime Analysis Applications", the first of three Alpha Group classes. Each class serves a specific area of law enforcement; analysts may find one or all useful in their work. Take all three classes, plus a Research Methods in Criminal Justice course (available on-

line) and you can apply for certification as a Crime and Intelligence Analyst (CCIA) through California State University and the California Department of Justice.

Classes are open to all sworn and non-sworn police personnel. For more information contact:

Officer T.C. Van Matre at 918-669-6819
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Central Message Switch Client Software Replacement Project

Steve Montgomery, Chief Information Officer
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

As has been previously reported, the KBI is in the process of evaluating and selecting software to replace and upgrade the state-supported Linxx2010 and Portal 100 software packages. Datamaxx has announced the Linxx2010 product is nearing end of life and the state contract for the Portal 100 software product expires June 30, 2007. Our time frame is geared toward having a solution identified and in place soon.

A request for proposal (RFP) committee that includes a variety of KCJIS users has met to specify user requirements for the software. Since that time an RFP and project plan have been completed and appropriate approvals received. By the time you read this article the RFP will have been released.

Going forward, the highlights of the project schedule look like this:

Bid proposals due:	11/13/2006
Vendor selection complete:	12/13/2006
Final approvals, bid awarded:	1/16/2006
Detailed project plan developed and approved:	2/15/2007
Setup and internal testing complete:	3/23/2007
Beta testing complete:	4/13/2007
User Training (train the trainer):	4/23 – 4/25/07
Software rollout to all sites:	5/1 – 6/30/07

Users of the Linxx2010 software may have received a notice from Datamaxx that the product upgrade must begin immediately. The KBI is encouraging agencies to wait until the vendor selection process has been complete before making a decision. The KBI will facilitate all testing, training, implementation and support services **only** for the product that is selected through the bid process. You can expect an announcement from the KBI in December when the selection process is complete.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact either me at 785-368-6437 or our Help Desk Supervisor, Denise Wheeler at 785-296-8264. Denise has assumed responsibility for the project in the absence of Vicky Harris, who recently retired.

Global Justice XML and the National Information Exchange Model

by Mary Chambers, IT

Kansas Dept. of Corrections

The advent of XML (Extensible Markup Language) has created an IT phenomenon. XML has become the tool of choice for information exchange. Various agencies in the Kansas Justice system have been using XML in a transparent mode, as well as explicitly.

The United States Department of Justice (DOJ) has recognized the potential of XML and has promoted the concept of a uniform vocabulary and structure for XML. The result is the "Global Justice XML Data Model (GJXDM)", developed by Georgia Tech in cooperation with numerous justice practitioners. It should be noted here that "Global" represents "Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative" – and the term "Global" is as global as the "World Series" games are a world event... The GJXDM is aimed at providing a comprehensive set of terms to be used in information exchanges, together with a standard structure, or schema.

Last year, the State of Kansas received a grant from the National Governors Association, aimed at planting the seed of GJXDM within KCJIS. Several agencies were involved in that project, including the KBI, KDOC, the Shawnee County District Attorney's Office, and an outside consulting firm. The project has been a success, and its outcome has been posted on the national GJXDM clearing house website. Several other states and a multitude of agencies have been involved in a wide spectrum of applications of the GJXDM, and the model has been gaining momentum quickly.

Recently, the success of the GJXDM prompted DOJ and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to create a partnership aimed at a National Information Exchange Model (NIEM), which will enable dissemination of critical information, as well as support day-to-day operations, across all levels of government. The first version of the national model is available now. Borrowing from Intel's famous slogan, some of the professionals involved in the project describe NIEM as "GJXDM Inside". This new model will serve in the never-ending fight against natural and human-made disasters, and in other aspects of public safety. The reader can find more information about NIEM and GJXDM on the Justice web site: <http://justicexml.gtri.gatech.edu/>.



Bonny Patrick to Serve on NAJIS Board of Directors

Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola

Foulston announces the election of Bonny Patrick to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Justice Information Systems (NAJIS) last month at the annual conference. Ms. Patrick is one of seventeen justice practitioners from across the country who serves on the

NAJIS board. The primary focus of NAJIS is issues facing justice agencies, with strong emphasis on technology challenges, solutions and information sharing.

Ms. Patrick is a member of Sedgwick County's Technology Review Committee that provides peer review of departmental technology plans and evaluation of the use and coordination of technology for County and District Court operations. She has served as the Senior Systems Analyst for the District Attorney's Office since February 2000.

Remote AFIS Latent Print WorkStation User Access Criteria

by Steve Koch, Latent Print Section Chief
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The KBI has established criteria and standards for agencies connecting to latent workstations and/or latent verification stations on the KBI Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Network. We value the sharing of resources and view it as an essential part of the success of the Kansas Law Enforcement System.

In order to best use the AFIS, maintain integrity of the AFIS network and ensure that the appropriate training and maintenance are being sustained, the following criteria and standards must be met prior to accessing the system:

1. All latent users must successfully complete an AFIS Competency Test on the latent work/verification station and its peripherals. This test will be administered by the Latent Section of the KBI Laboratory.
2. The agency must sign the "KBI Remote Latent WorkStation Users Agreement".
3. The agency must meet at least one of the following requirements:
 - ASCLD-Lab Accredited,
 - One or more members of the staff is a current IAI Certified Latent Print Examiner (CLPE),
 - Latent user has completed the IAI Latent Print Examiner Training Program or a training program approved by the KBI Crime Laboratory,
 - Latent user has two or more years of latent workstation experience.

Other KBIAFIS Network requirements include:

1. The latent workstation must be listed as certified by the FBI as having been tested and found to be in compliance with the FBI's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS) Image Quality Specifications (IQS).
2. The latent workstation must meet FBI standards and submit NIST compliant messages.



Replacement of the Kansas Automated Fingerprint Identification System

by Dave Sim, Assistant Director
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

This is an update of previous articles regarding the project to purchase and install a complete new AFIS system for the state. The system being replaced is the Printrak Motorola AFIS that has been in operation for the past eight years. The new system is produced by Sagem Morpho, Inc. – the company that won our competitive bid in March '06.

To date, we have formally contracted with Morpho for the system hardware, software and connectivity within the KCJIS environment. Morpho and the KBI have completed the initial design work and agreed upon system operations, workflow, connectivities and business rules for data exchange.

We have slipped the delivery schedule by about four weeks in order to obtain an improved database structure within the core AFIS architecture. The current projection for first operations is now the end of March, 2007. While that date may change again, we hope that this is a realistic target for getting the AFIS on line.

For those who have been following this procurement, you will remember that the system functionality will include:

- Palm Prints. The AFIS will receive, process and store palm prints submitted with ten-print records. Submission may be either by paper cards or livescan.
- Mugshot/SMT. Digitized mug and scar/mark/tattoo photos can be received by the new AFIS when submitted with ten-print records. Further, these photos will be stored in a digital photo library that will be accessible by criminal justice agencies for photo lineups or similar support.
- Ten-flat. The new AFIS will receive and process civil ten-print records created using the new technology in which fingers are captured as “slaps” rather than rolled images. This will support applicant fingerprint submissions (not criminal bookings) and permit submitting agencies to use relatively inexpensive and simple capture devices.
- Archive access. The database of all Kansas fingerprint records, whether submitted by livescan or by mailed cards, will be accessible online for search and printing of any record that was submitted to the KBI. This feature will permit submitting agencies to forego having local fingerprint card archives. While a small number of previously submitted fingerprint cards may not be

available in this state-level archive, all records submitted after the implementation date of the Morpho AFIS will be available.

- Inter-state connectivity. Kansas is working with Missouri to permit users in both states to electronically submit ten-print and latent prints for identification services in both states.
- Two-finger identification. The new AFIS will include the ability to receive and identify persons based on records consisting of two fingerprint images. Such records will be taken on hand-held capture devices and submitted by wireless cell phone or wi-fi transmission, or by wired Internet connectivity. This technology will support officers in the field or in locations requiring identity verifications (courtrooms, jails, probation offices...).
- Existing livescan devices will continue to be supported. The electronic record structure for ten-prints will be updated (version 5.0) so that new livescan can submit mugshots and palm prints, but the current record structure (version 4.4) will also be accepted and processed without interruption of services.

As part of the new AFIS installation, the KBI is sending 1,100,000 fingerprint cards from the Central Repository files to the Morpho conversion facility in Texas. There the cards will be imaged for the AFIS electronic archive described above. This project will impact law enforcement in that these cards are unavailable for the next several months. Latent comparisons cannot be made against the printed card and the card cannot be obtained from the KBI files for court presentation.

However, the Central Repository can still print records that are electronically stored in the existing AFIS archive.

In summary, our experiences with Morpho have been positive; their AFIS is well-designed and the implementation of the project so far has been exemplary. We are looking forward to an excellent AFIS that incorporates state-of-the-art technology and features that support criminal justice in Kansas.

2007 KCJIS Conference Training

Plans are underway for the 2007 KCJIS Conference, tentatively scheduled for late Spring of 2007, to be held in Lawrence.

We want to hear from you, the KCJIS Users, on what you would like to see offered on the training agenda for the 2007 Conference. Please email your ideas to KHPCJIS@khp.ks.gov

Kansas Mentoring Record Checks

by Dave Sim, Assistant Director
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The Kansas Mentoring project established by the Governor this summer will be generating fingerprint-based record checks to background persons working with children. These checks will be initiated by the organization with which the person is affiliated. The process will occur as follows:

- The person will request fingerprinting services at the PD or SO. The completed fingerprint card, Kansas Mentoring application form and a check for \$18 provided by the person will be mailed to the Kansas Highway Patrol.
- The KHP will log the application and forward the fingerprint card to the KBI.
- The KBI will compare the fingerprint card to the Kansas database and send the state identification message to the KHP and to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). The KBI will then send the electronic fingerprint record to the FBI for comparison against the national database.
- The FBI will compare the record and send the national identification message to NCMEC.
- NCMEC will review the state and federal identifications and make a fitness determination. This determination will be sent to the KHP where it will be logged in and passed to the mentoring organization as a “yes” or “no” response.
- If the NCMEC determination is that the person is not to be permitted to work with children, the mentoring organization will permit the person to challenge and correct the criminal history.

“Problem” Fingerprint Cards

by Dave Sim, Assistant Director
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The KBI is experiencing recurring problems with poor-quality fingerprint records causing the automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS) to fail. These failures require shutting the entire AFIS down and rebooting. Because the AFIS is at the end of its life cycle, these failures are becoming more frequent and more severe. The only satisfactory solution is to move operations to the new AFIS that is currently under development.

Until that changeover to the new Morpho AFIS, the KBI is forced to begin rejecting poor quality fingerprint

card submissions. The KBI Identification Technicians have begun manually screening all cards and returning particularly poor quality cards to the submitting agency with an explanatory letter attached. Smudged, faint or blotched impressions are particularly hard on the AFIS.

Please help us keep the old AFIS healthy enough to make the transition next April. Apply quality control at the point of fingerprint capture and re-roll when appropriate to get complete rolls with good definition.

The Role of Kansas in NIBRS



by Janell Zeiler, PSA II-KIBRS
Kansas Bureau of Investigation



Several agencies have expressed concern regarding the number of offense and arrest reports returned to their agency for corrections.

Kansas was certified as a National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) state in 2001. The IBR staff works very closely with the FBI staff to ensure that crime is being reported per NIBRS standards as agreed upon when certification was established. This certification process requires us to follow up with an agency to correct errors when they are discovered

We do apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the local agencies throughout Kansas, but please be assured that the goal is to provide more accurate and complete data back to the law enforcement community through investigative tools such as KIBRS Views and the FBI National Data Exchange program (NDEX).

The Incident Based Reporting Section supports nearly 1,000 individuals throughout the law enforcement community of Kansas with the ability to query incident and arrest reports submitted to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation through KIBRS Views.

KIBRS Views is an investigative tool that allows queries to be conducted using the following fields: Drug Offense, Offense Code, Property Classification, Suspect / Victim / Arrestee Name, Suspect Vehicle Description, Type of Force / Weapon, and Zipcode / City and Street

The Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division of the FBI is currently piloting a program entitled the National Data Exchange Program (NDEX). NDEX is an event-based information sharing program much like that of KIBRS Views. NDEX will share information from law enforcement communities throughout the United States.

Success of KIBRS Views and NDEX requires an excellent working relationship between local departments, KBI and FBI staff members. Please feel free to contact Bill Reid, Research Analyst II (785) 296-8242 or Janell Zeiler (785) 296-8279 if you have any questions or concerns.



Improved KASPER Website

by Shlomo Ginsburg, KASPER Admin.

Kansas Department of Corrections

The Kansas Adult Supervised Population Electronic Repository (KASPER) is being modified and enhanced. Some of the recent and more significant changes are covered in this article.

First, the site has undergone a rejuvenation process, aimed at giving it a contemporary look. The primary mode of operation, the “offender search”, has been modified in such a way that multiple offenders’ pages can be chosen from a list, which remains open as long as needed. Thus, individual pages such as offender’s data and support pages (like “help”) can be left open until the user decides to close them. This saves time and offers opportunities to compare offenders’ record information. In fact, one can open multiple entries for the same offender. This function is useful when an offender has a long list of convictions, movements, and similar events.

Lists of offenders are generated with preview pictures, referred to as “thumbnails”. The user can choose whether to employ these pictures or generate a list without thumbnails. The latter option is appropriate when the user’s computer is slow, or connection’s bandwidth is narrow. In order to open an individual record, the user can either click on the name or on the thumbnail.

Absconder searches have been enhanced for both Parole and Community Corrections offenders. The lists are requested by clicking on a tab. Next, the user chooses to receive either a full list of absconders or a partial list pertaining to the last supervision location before the offender absconded.

The primary search can be narrowed by choosing a specific “Conviction County”, which is offered as a pull-down menu. Offender lists now display the age next to the date of birth saving the user the need to calculate it. Also, the offender’s race is shown on search lists as well as on the individual offender’s page.

Utilization of the web site by “data scrapers” is monitored, and such activity can be blocked. Data scraping includes high-speed searches and automated extraction of information from databases. It has been determined that sometimes data scrapers abuse the privileges extended to the consuming public, using KASPER data improperly or degrading KASPER site performance.

A good number of other modifications have been made which are transparent to the user. All are aimed at increasing data reliability, performance, and enhancing site use.

KASPER exchanges registered offender data with the KBI. KASPER also generates data for the Secretary of

State in compliance with voting laws and the public when an Amber Alert occurs in Kansas.

The Department of Corrections welcomes input from the public as well as from KCJIS users. We are thankful to our users and hope that KASPER will continue to be a powerful, yet simple-to-use site.



Location of Offense Update

by Bill Reid, Research Analyst II
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Since July, the KBI has been enforcing the need for a complete and accurate location of offense address in order to allow our data to be more effectively used as an investigative tool. Most agencies have adapted to this request with little difficulty. There are a few issues and questions that seem to affect several agencies and I will address those here.

The first issue relates to the state that is reported. Since these reports are for your jurisdiction, the state should be reported as Kansas. In 2006, we have had 75 incidents reported using a state other than KS. Most of these errors are from agencies submitting electronically and include the correct city but wrong state. Please verify the state being submitted is correct.

In the event of an identity theft, where the victim lives in your jurisdiction but the crime occurred in another, the FBI suggests using, for the offense report, the location where the victim lives.

The main question regarding location of offense relates to using an actual physical address for an incident that occurred in the street and how that will relate to the people living at the reported address. In this situation the premise code shows the event happened in the street and not inside the residence.

These requirements are designed to give law enforcement better information that can be used to pinpoint locations and can be used to better fight crime. With the advent of KIBRS Views and the FBI’s NDEX programs, this information is going to be more valuable and helpful than ever.

Upcoming Deadlines for KIBRS

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| January 5, 2007 | Fourth quarter deadline. All October-December 2006 data should be submitted to KBI headquarters |
| January 12, 2007 | 2006 Year-End deadline. All 2006 offense, arrest, LEOKA, and homicide reports should be submitted to KBI headquarters for inclusion in FBI Crime in the U.S. publication and other annual statistic reports. |



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