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Law Enforcement Technology Update

Gordon Lansford— KCJIS— Director

TRS, KLER, N-DEx, K-DEx, E-Citations..... There are too many acronyms to keep track of. "What do they do?" and "What do they mean to me?" are your most likely questions. I'm going to try and summarize, very briefly, what is currently being developed and/or implemented to serve law enforcement across Kansas. My contact information is at the end of the article and I welcome your questions and comments. In addition, during November we are holding Regional Update meetings in Garden City, Wichita, Salina, and Lawrence. Details on these meetings will be broadcast via email and the message switch.

TRS (Traffic Records System) is a system being developed collaboratively by a number of agencies under the leadership of KDOT to provide "crash" reporting capability. It will replace EADCR (KDOT) and AFRS (KHP). The new system will allow you to submit crash reports electronically. Once submitted you can access your crash reports on the Internet via either the TRS Portal or the KCJIS Portal. The portal will allow access to newly submitted crash reports as well as historical crashes back to 2000. A few local agencies and some KHP Troops are currently using and testing the new system. It will be generally available after thorough testing has been completed. For more complete information please go to: <http://kansastrs.org/default.aspx>.

KLER (Kansas Law Enforcement Reporting) is a system being developed by KHP and will replace AFRS. It is software that can be used on your desktop or laptop to complete all required reports electronically. The first report available to submit electronically is the "crash" report. KLER captures all reports electronically including incidents and arrests, etc. It will eventually include Citations. You will also be able to develop your own forms if you choose to. KLER is currently in production at KHP, and over 150 local law enforcement agencies have been trained. The rollout of KLER will continue into 2010 and new capabilities will be added in future releases of the KLER software from the KHP. For more information please go to: <http://kansastrs.org/default.aspx>.

N-DEx is a system being developed by the FBI that will accept Kansas "incident" data electronically. Eventually all states will provide data, and access will be available to any agency which submits information electronically. N-DEX is in the early stages of development; however, Kansas has been chosen as one of the first states to submit our "Incident" data. This will be the data gathered by the Kansas incident-based reporting system (KIBRS). Development and implementation for Kansas will be in 2010. Corrections and Supervision data will be in Phase II of N-DEx.

Kansas Data Exchange (K-DEx) is a system being developed by the KBI and will replace the current KIBRS Gateway and the Local Law Application. It will include a centralized RMS (Records Management System) that will report directly to KIBRS electronically. The initial system design is complete and development will begin as soon as funding becomes available. General

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Missing Children File Provided to Schools and State Agencies

Judy Ashbaugh—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Missing Persons Unit

A file of Kansas missing children 19 years of age and younger is sent to Kansas schools, the Kansas Department of Education, the Juvenile Justice Authority (JJA), and Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) each month of the school year. Receiving agencies are asked to compare this list with children attending their school or in their custody. If a “match” is found, these agencies are instructed to contact their local law enforcement agency to confirm if the child is still missing.

This file is created when a Kansas law enforcement agency enters a person into NCIC as a missing person. Any *enter, modify, supplement, clear, cancel, or locate* message to NCIC populates this data base. Since the file is a “snapshot” of the missing person database on the day it is created, it is very likely the child may have already been located before the school, JJA or SRS compare the names.

Law enforcement agencies receiving a call from a school regarding a listed child who is under their control should verify the child’s status in NCIC and conduct all appropriate follow-up.

This program has been successful; several children have already been cleared from NCIC this year.

Copies of this file are available from Judy Ashbaugh, Manager, KBI Missing Persons Unit, at 785-296-8244 or judy.ashbaugh@kbi.state.ks.us.

Hints and Tips for NCIC Missing Person Entries and Inquiries

Judy Ashbaugh—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Missing Persons Unit

Remember, using the Kansas Car Stop (KCS) screen searches several data bases: Kansas Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) files, NCIC, BOLO, Registered Offender, and the Misdemeanor files.

When running an NCIC inquiry, placing a “Y” in the Expanded Name (ENS) field runs each part of the name as a last name, when the inquiry transaction includes the numeric 3 in the EBS Field, the expanded date of birth search will return the following: records with the exact input DOB, records with the exact month and day and a range of plus or minus 1 year of the input DOB, and records with the exact year of birth with the month and day of the input DOB transposed. The ENS and EBS options are not available on the Kansas Car Stop screen.

When running an NCIC inquiry, it would be a good idea to make a habit of placing a “Y” in the image indicator (IND) field. Many agencies are now including an image as a part of their NCIC entries.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Ashbaugh at 785-296-8244 or judy.ashbaugh@kbi.state.ks.us.

Kansas Missing Children's Day Poster Contest

Judy Ashbaugh—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Missing Persons Unit



Again this year, Kansas will be participating in the Missing Children's Day Poster Contest. The following letter was sent to all School Superintendants and Principals by Attorney General Steve Six.

Dear School Principal and 5th Grade Teachers:

Each year more than 1.3 million children are reported missing. Law enforcement, citizens, and even children have been instrumental in keeping children safe and returning them home to their families, community, and school. Every year the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) takes time to commemorate the valiant and unselfish acts of the many organizations and individuals who bring our missing children home. On May 25th, National Missing Children's Day, we pause to focus our attention on children who have been recovered, as well as the children who are still missing.

Each year DOJ sponsors a national poster contest and announces the winner at the annual National Missing Children's Day Ceremony in Washington, DC. The winner of this national contest, along with his or her teacher and parents, are flown to Washington to attend this special ceremony. I invite you to join us in our efforts to educate children across the country about safety issues by giving your 5th grade students an opportunity to participate in this poster contest. The theme for the poster contest is "Bring Our Missing Children Home".

Local schools participating in the event will have the opportunity to submit their winning poster for judging at the state level. Your State Missing Children Clearinghouse, located at the Kansas Bureau of Investigation coordinates the process for the Kansas statewide competition. This year, please complete your local contest and have the posters delivered to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Missing Person Clearinghouse, 1631 SW Topeka Blvd, Topeka, KS 66612-1837 prior to the Winter break.. This is also a great opportunity to include prevention education in your curriculum. The posters will be judged during the first week in January 2010. The Kansas Missing Person Clearinghouse will then submit the single winning state poster to the Department of Justice for final judging. Complete information can be found at: <http://ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/programs/postercontest>.

If you have any questions or need additional information about this important national contest, please send an email to mc.day.2010@fvtc.edu, or contact Judy Ashbaugh at 785-296-8244 or judy.ashbaugh@kbi.state.ks.us You may also follow the link from the KBI web site at: <http://www.accesskansas.org/kbi/>

We look forward to receiving an entry from each school and hope that your school will join in this exciting and important national competition. Thank you in advance for your assistance and support. Together we can insure the safety and security of children across the country.

Sincerely,

*Steve Six
Kansas Attorney General*

Coming soon to KCJIS

Enhanced DL Photo search results – In the coming months an enhanced DL Photo search results screen will be added to the KCJIS web portal. The enhanced results screen will help you better identify the results of a DL Photo name search. The enhanced DL Photo search results screen is currently in beta testing. Watch for an announcement on the KCJIS web portal.

Crash reports on the KCJIS web portal – The KBI is developing an interface to KDOT’s new Traffic Records System (TRS). The first version of the TRS is nearing completion and you will soon be able to search for Crash Reports on the KCJIS web portal. Watch for an announcement in the coming months.

Central Message Switch Replacement – The long-awaited replacement and upgrade of the state’s central message switch has finally become a reality. See the related article in this edition.

Possible change in KIBRS



Janell Zeiler—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—KIBRS Section

The Incident Based Reporting Section at the KBI has noticed an increase in questions regarding failure to appear, probation violations, contempt of court, and how they should be reported to the state program. In the past, the IBR Section has requested the following: The agency that had the original offense, for which the individual failed to appear, violated their probation, or committed contempt of court should be the agency that submits the Group B arrest report. Several agencies are failing to report these crimes to the state program for various reasons. The IBR Section understands the confusion and hopes to eliminate some of the questions and struggles when reporting these types of Group B offenses in the future.

The IBR Section (after a strong recommendation by several local law enforcement agencies) is proposing a change to the reporting of the following offenses: Failure to Appear, Probation Violations, Parole Violations, Direct and Indirect Contempt of Court, and Worthless Check Violations. The change would be as follows: The agency that is considered the “holder” of the warrant would be the agency that is responsible for submitting the arrest report to the IBR Section at the KBI (the “holder” of the warrant is the agency that would confirm the warrant to be active).

The IBR Section has contacted representatives from the National Incident Based Reporting System at the Federal Bureau of Investigation and has received a verbal agreement to the proposed change in the reporting process. If a majority of agencies agree to this change by the vote below, Kansas would make this effective July 1, 2010.

Agencies within Kansas will be allowed to submit one vote per agency to be accepted until the deadline of December 11, 2009. Please cast your vote.

_____	Agency ORI
_____	Name of individual casting the vote
_____	No change to the current reporting process
_____	Change process so the “holder” of the warrant submits the arrest report

Mail the above ballot to the following address:

Kansas Bureau of Investigation
 Attn: IBR Section
 1620 SW Tyler
 Topeka, KS 66612

The decision to continue with the current reporting process or change to the new process will be announced in the February 2010 KCJIS newsletter. If you have any questions, please contact Janell Zeiler (785)296-8279.

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availability will be in 2010/2011. For those agencies choosing to keep their existing RMS the system will be designed to accept incident reporting directly from those systems.

E-Citations is a system being developed by KCJIS in conjunction with the Traffic Records Coordination Committee (TRCC). It will provide various methods for moving your citations from paper to electronic. It is being designed to work **with** your current systems regardless of what they are, as well as with commercially available systems. Your citations can still look any way you want them to. The “standard” information is the data, and it will be collected and submitted to the courts electronically, beginning with the District Courts. Each local agency will have access to its data via the TRS Portal or the KCJIS Portal. The data standards have been developed and will be covered in the regional meetings, referenced above, during November 2009.

In addition, there are other related systems in various phases of development and implementation. If you have questions or if you are making decisions related to technology please feel free to contact me. If necessary I will come to your location and meet with your team. My email is gordon.lansford@da.ks.gov and my cell number is



N-DEX IMPLEMENTATION UPDATE

Captain Randy Moon— Kansas Highway Patrol—CJIS System Officer

N-Dex Success story - A detective in San Diego arrived back at the office after leaving the scene of a homicide. The body, which had been discovered in a remote area by a utility crew, had multiple gunshot wounds. Although a canvas of the crime scene yielded no useful information, a recently issued California state identification card was found on the male victim. With just this information, the detective used his desktop computer to log into the Law Enforcement National Data Exchange (N-DEx) via his secure Internet link to the Law Enforcement Online system and conducted a search of the victim's name. Quickly he discovered several incident reports involving the man from the Harrison County Sheriff's Office in West Virginia. Through the narratives, the detective learned that the victim had previous narcotics-related arrests and convictions. One report documented a call for service for a disturbance at the victim's parents' residence; that report provided a name for the victim's next of kin. The detective called the Harrison County investigator listed on the incident report and asked him to perform a death notification and to ask the family for any information they had about the victim's activities in California.

A short time later, the Harrison County investigator contacted the detective with information from his interview. According to the family, the victim left West Virginia for California a few weeks earlier with a traveling companion he had known from jail. Through an N-DEx query of the companion's name, the San Diego detective found correlations between the two men and also learned that the dead man's companion was a parolee from Texas. A return from the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) that accompanied the N-DEx search indicated that a parole violation warrant was issued for the companion's arrest at about the same time the man was known to have left West Virginia for California.

The detective used the information in the parole records to contact the man's parole officer in San Antonio, Texas. He provided the parole officer with the information at hand and indicated that the parolee was a person of interest in a homicide. The parole officer pledged to intensify his efforts to locate the

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News from the KBI Helpdesk

Tariq Azmi— Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Help Desk

KCJIS Web Portal

Suggestion Box

The KCJIS suggestion box is a place for KCJIS users to submit comments, questions, concerns or suggestions on how to do or find something quicker or easier on the KCJIS network. If you would like to see a capability available via the KCJIS network please place a suggestion in the suggestion box.

FAQ Section

The KBI help desk has compiled a list of frequently asked questions (FAQ's) from questions or comments submitted through the suggestion box on the KCJIS website and we thank everyone for their input. The FAQ document has been posted on the KCJIS website and is located in the bottom left side pane. We will be adding to the KCJIS FAQ's so check the link often. The FAQ's are compiled from the suggestions you submit and we encourage you to keep sending your suggestions, comments and questions.

RapSheet Errors

General errors should be reported to the KBI Help Desk by emailing HelpDesk@KBI.STATE.KS.US. CCH data quality errors should be reported to the Information Services Division Records duty line at 785-296-2454.

One common error when requesting a rapsheet is *"The data supporting the requested record is being rebuilt and is not available at this time. Please run the record again at a later time."* This response often indicates the KBI possesses manually submitted information regarding the individual that has not been fully entered into the central repository. A notice is sent to the Information Services Division and the pending information is entered into the criminal record. Please wait 24 hours and recheck the record. If you rerun the record 24 hours later and still receive the same response please call the Information Services Division Records duty line at 785-296-2454.

OpenFox Messenger 2.01

CPI has added some enhanced features for Messenger and the upgrade has been installed on the KBI test system. KBI Help desk are currently testing these enhancements and all message keys. As soon as testing is complete Messenger 2.01 will be available to the Messenger community. The KBI Help desk will create documentation outlining the changes that can be found in Messenger version 2.01.

Message Key

ZQHU is a new boat message key that has been implemented on the message switch. The ZQHU allows users to query a boat by the HULL number.

KSMART

Just a reminder for TAC's to regularly check the information entered in Web TAC Admin for their agency. It is important that users, TAC's and LASAO email/phone, agency phone numbers, etc. are kept current. Email is the easiest way to inform you of KCJIS related updates. TAC's need to review their agency users and information every quarter to ensure their data is correct. Please log into <http://ksmart.kcjis.state.ks> and select Query/Modify User Information to manage your users and Query/Modify agency to view your agency information.

Token Order

The contact information for placing token orders has changed. Please make a note of the new contact information when

Ordering Tokens from Fishnet Security:
 DAVID FRUITS, Procurement Specialist
 FISHNET SECURITY
 PHONE: 816.701.3307
 FAX: 816.421.3371
 E-MAIL: PURCHASING@FISHNETSECURITY.COM



AFIS Interface with Other States (Exchanging Tenprint Fingerprints with Missouri)

Ely Meza—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—IT Department

As part of Kansas's automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS) contract with MorphoTrak, Inc., interfaces with Missouri and Oklahoma are being constructed. The Missouri connection is in final test and should be fully operational before this Christmas.

Upon completion of these interfaces, Kansas law enforcement agencies will have the option to send criminal fingerprint identification searches to either of these agencies, providing that the submitting livescan is using the current standard operating system, known as Kansas NIST Map version 5.1. This interstate search functionality was built into this standard three years ago, and is now being made operational.

Part of this program involves the ability for Kansas to search latent prints against the other states' tenprint databases. This functionality is controlled and managed by the Latent Examination Section in the KBI Laboratory.

When the livescan operator selects the option to search another state AFIS, the record will be forwarded to the selected state(s) thru the KBI AFIS. The manner in which this option is presented to the operator varies by livescan model; each vendor has incorporated this differently.

This functionality is just an option; *it is not mandatory for any agency to search other state AFIS databases.* Furthermore, there are a limited number of searches that can be exchanged each day, so this functionality should be used only when there is an operational reason.

The submitting agency will receive AFIS messages from the Central Repository at the KBI without any change to the current process. In addition to the standard KBI messages, corresponding identification response from Missouri and/or Oklahoma will be sent to the agency's designated e-mail address. Another message will be sent to the agency's primary KCJIS terminal (*Open Fox* terminal)

The following data element should be part of the livescan operating system software.

Description= Inter-State Identification
Field Name=Connected States Code
Tag= 2.711
Tag Name=KIS
Field Number=2004
Field Name=Connected States Code

Once the interface with Missouri is completed, the KBI will start building the AFIS interface with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation. As part of future plans, interfaces with additional states is under consideration.

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violator. Less than 24 hours later, the detective received notification from the parole officer that the companion was arrested at a relative's house. More importantly, the victim's vehicle and a handgun of the same caliber as the murder weapon were recovered during the arrest. Confronted with questions about his relationship with the victim and their activities in California, the companion confessed to the murder.

On March 19, 2009, N-DEx celebrated its one-year anniversary as an operational information-sharing system. The scenario depicted here offers an example of the leverage afforded the criminal justice community through the use of this system's powerful capabilities. In July, the second of three system increments became fully operational, but participating criminal justice entities can already contribute data and search the repository for basic correlations to other agencies' data. More to come on increment three in future KCJIS newsletters...

Currently Kansas law enforcement officers with N-DEx access can only query N-DEx for information, but that is soon changing. Work continues at both the KBI and the KHP to enable our state to contribute Kansas arrest and incident data into the N-DEx system. As of this writing, test data has been successfully submitted by the KBI to N-DEx. The next step will be to go live and begin submitting legacy data. Once Kansas arrest and incident data begins to flow into N-DEx, we plan to begin the process of integrating Kansas correctional data, including probation and parole records, into N-DEx. Stay tuned for more.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS VIOLATION OF COURT-ORDERED PLACEMENT OR PROBATION VIOLATION

K.S.A. 38-2368 (prior to 7-1-99 K.S.A. 38-1666)

**Barbara Berggren—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Document Imaging, Mail
Distribution Center, KCJIS Statute File**

A number of agencies have been reporting juvenile offenders who violate court-ordered placement or violate probation by preparing and sending a 10-print fingerprint record to the KBI. These records have arrived at the central repository at the KBI via live scan connections or in USPS delivered manual form. It has been determined that submitting a 10-print fingerprint record for this violation is not allowed for juveniles. The KBI feels it is important to remind contributors of the restrictions for juvenile offender fingerprints.

K.S.A. 38-2313(a)(1) gives a judge of the district court having jurisdiction over the case the authorization to prepare a court order requiring and/or allowing the 10-print fingerprint record. This court order gives all contributors the authority to take the prints and gives the central repository at the KBI the authority to accept the prints.

In addition, as commanded in K.S.A. 38-2313 (a) (2), "a juvenile's fingerprints shall be taken, and photographs of a juvenile may be taken, immediately upon taking the juvenile into custody or upon first appearance or in any event before final sentencing, before the court for an offense which, if committed by an adult, would constitute the commission of a felony, a class A or B misdemeanor or assault, as defined by K.S.A. 21-3408, and amendments thereto;" 38-2313(a)(3) through (6) detail other events that allow a 10-print fingerprint record for criminal justice events.

Violation of court-ordered placement or probation violation (38-2368 or, prior to 7-1-09, 38-1666) is not a felony, class A misdemeanor, B misdemeanor, or an assault pursuant to 21-3408. Therefore, unless specifically authorized or required by a district court judge's order, the contributor is not allowed to take 10-print fingerprint records for these juvenile violations and the central repository cannot accept the 10-print fingerprint records for these juvenile violations.

Be cautious when fingerprinting a juvenile offender on a 10-print record; however, do not hesitate to do so when required by the statute. Double check the offense and if it meets any of the criteria as described in K.S.A. 38-2313, then take the appropriate action. Should a question arise, do not hesitate to contact the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Records Division for assistance in determining whether or not to take and contribute a 10-print fingerprint record on a juvenile offender.



AFIS RapID

Ely Meza—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—IT Department

The new Kansas automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS) supports the technology to capture two fingerprints on a handheld device that connects wirelessly to the AFIS network. This permits officers on the street to conduct fingerprint identifications against the state fingerprint database in real time.

These capture devices, known as “RapID,” support spot ID checks, suspect identification, driver check-point operations, warrant service, and many other police activities.

The KBI has about 30 units for distribution to agencies willing to use the technology and support the costs for:

- Annual maintenance of each device
- Monthly wireless communication fees

Agencies interested in using the RapID technology should contact Ely Meza, AFIS System Administrator at ely.meza@kbi.state.ks.us for additional information.

Central Message Switch (CMS) Replacement Project Contract Signing

Steve Montgomery—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Chief Information Officer

The KBI has signed a contract with Computer Projects of Illinois (CPI) to implement their central message switch (CMS) in Kansas. The CPI message switch will replace the current message switch, the vendor for which, Paradigm IV, has been out of business for over 10 years.

Replacement of the CMS has long been a priority item in the Kansas Criminal Justice Information System (KCJIS) strategic plan. A new, mainstream CMS will ensure ongoing support and enhancement, and provide new functionality and capabilities for the KCJIS.

The CMS replacement will be a significant, long term project. A detailed project plan has yet to be developed and there are numerous questions and issues to be discussed and resolved. To help keep you informed of the project status we will publish a regular column in the quarterly KCJIS newsletter. From time to time, however, it may be important for us to provide you updates more often than the quarterly newsletter will allow. These interim updates will typically be posted on the KCJIS web portal at <https://www.kcjis.state.ks.us>, as administrative messages via the message switch, and when possible, as emails to TACs. TACs, be sure to update the TAC and LASO email addresses for your agency using the Web TAC Administration page on <http://ksmart.kcjis.state.ks.us>.

A set of commonly asked questions will be added to the KCJIS FAQ on the KCJIS web portal. If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions, feel free to drop them in the Suggestion Box on the KCJIS web portal or email HelpDesk@kbi.state.ks.us. Following are a few anticipated FAQs:

What is the timeline for the project?

A detailed project plan has not yet been developed, but it is anticipated to be an 18 month project, with a go-live around 7/1/2011.

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Will I have to make changes to my 'interface device' (MDT Server, CAD, RMS) that has been coded to interface directly with the existing CMS?

No changes are anticipated to be required for existing interface devices. One of the stipulations in the contract is that the CPI switch support Kansas State Switch Access Protocol for interface devices.

What new features are expected?

This is the exciting part.

- Ability to use the NCIC batch queries
- Online validation of NCIC entries
- In-state and out-of-state DL photos as an option in DL responses
- Out-of-state warrant queries via Nlets
- Standardized rapsheet format for all states
- Interpol queries

KCJIS Mandated Circuit Changes

Steve Montgomery—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Chief Information Officer

In state fiscal year 2011 (starting July 1, 2010) there will be changes to the KCJIS circuit that the state provides to each county. The technology will be changing, from frame relay to MPLS technology, and the costs for the circuits will increase. In order to ensure guaranteed KCJIS communications the KCJIS committee is recommending the state continue to provide circuits to each county. Furthermore, due to the increased use of images and electronic fingerprint technology, the KCJIS committee will recommend the mandated circuits be upgraded to 1.5M (T1) speed.

The Q&A information at the end of this article will be distributed at the legislative session. Please speak with your administrators, representatives and senators to let them know how important the state-provided circuits are for ensuring guaranteed law enforcement communications.

Please note: Agencies that have chosen to purchase additional KCJIS circuits should expect a communication in the near future explaining expected costs and time frames.

KCJIS Circuit Upgrade Q & A

Steve Montgomery—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Chief Information Officer

Background

Since the 1970's the state has provided for connectivity to the state law enforcement system. In the 1980's the provided connection was a 56K "mandated" (telecommunications) circuit to each county. In 1996 a new KCJIS system replaced the old ASTRA law enforcement network, but today the circuit provided by the state is still the same 56K capacity that was implemented in the 1980's. Each county may, at its discretion and expense, upgrade the 56K circuit to a higher speed.

What are the problems?

The existing circuit technology is being discontinued by the state's telecommunications vendor in favor of newer technology. The state contract for the existing technology will expire December, 2010.

56K is no longer sufficient for KCJIS communications.

60 counties now submit electronic identification information – fingerprints, palm prints, mugshots, scars/marks/tattoos. The number of electronic fingerprint devices (livescans) continues to grow, having increased by 15% in the last year.

DL Photos, mugshots, scars/marks/tattoos, none of which were utilized when the 56K circuits were first provisioned, are now routinely transmitted through the KCJIS network.

Local law enforcement agencies are abandoning the 56K circuits for cheaper, non-guaranteed open Internet connections.

What is the solution?

Upgrade the KCJIS circuits to the newer technology provided via DISC.
Increase the bandwidth to 1.536M (T1) to each county.

Why is this a good decision?

It maintains the statutory obligation of providing minimum standards for interconnecting each county.

Critical KCJIS communication continues to occur over guaranteed, dedicated circuits.

Adequate bandwidth is provided for not only critical transactional communications (inquiries and updates) but also for DL photos, mugshots, scars/marks/tattoos, and fingerprints that are by today's standards critical to law enforcement.

What are the consequences of inaction?

The existing circuits will be abandoned.

Important law enforcement communication for amber alerts, be-on-the-lookout notices, hit confirmations and emergency response will be non-guaranteed and intermixed with ordinary Internet surfing, video browsing, etc.

KCJIS communications will be at risk and most vulnerable to disruption when needed most – during an emergency such as 9/11 or hurricane Katrina.

What is the cost?

Assuming the current 56K allocation of \$291,000 is continued
FY11 need – \$442,400 above the current allocation.

\$380,000 for circuits, assuming 21 counties are migrated each month over the 5 month period July-November. Actual costs will be dependent upon DISC/AT&T implementation schedule.

One time hardware upgrade expense of \$62,400.

Additional need, FY12 and beyond - \$402,423 above the current allocation.

Central Repository Training

Dave Sim—Kansas Bureau of Investigation—Assistant Director ISD

The Field Support Unit of the KBI's Central Repository conducted a successful summer training program in July and August. The unit gave an introduction to Central Repository operations at 20 locations across the state, with a total audience of 384 participants representing 182 Kansas criminal justice agencies.

Building on this success, the FSU is offering more detailed training this winter. The following courses, each between three and four hours long, will provide useful detail on the operation of the Kansas Central Repository and the participation of local agencies:

Criminal History Records. The criminal history records department will be examined from the point of view of records clerks from the county attorney's, district and municipal courts and law enforcement agencies. This will cover the structure and content of the Kansas repository, the legal authorities governing operation, obligations of local agencies to submit records, instruction for completing demographic information on arrest fingerprint cards, completion of Kansas Disposition Reports (KDR's), accessing data, and use and dissemination of criminal histories in the form of rapsheets. Target audience: records clerks.

KIBRS. The Kansas incident-based reporting system will be examined from the perspective of the local law enforcement agency; manual submission versus electronic submission of offense and arrest reports; KIBRS Gateway; KIBRS services to law enforcement agencies including the CJIS Law application record management system and KIBRS Views; movement of data to the National incident-based reporting system (NIBRS) and the National Data Exchange (N-DEX) program. Target audience: all law enforcement agencies.

Fingerprint Identification. This instruction will include how to take and submit tenprint arrest/booking records, mugshots, and palmprints; proper use of livescan; civil fingerprinting procedures; two-finger capture devices; access to the KBI's fingerprint archive; correcting errors; and understanding AFIS reports. Practical exercises in the techniques of fingerprinting will also be included. Target Audience: anyone who takes tenprint and palmprint images for the submission of an arrest or applicant fingerprint card via livescan or hard card.

Offender Registration. The Kansas Offender Registration Act will be examined from the point of view of the Sheriff's Office, to include reporting to the Kansas and national Offender Registries, supporting activities at the KBI, and pending changes to Kansas statutes. In addition, NCIC training will be provided by Larry Warders with KHP. Target audience: Sheriff's Office.

Missing Persons. The Missing Persons portion of the training will be overview of local agency responsibilities for entering information into NCIC; the Amber Alert program; procedures; DNA collection; unidentified body evidence collection, and available KBI assistance. Target audience: all law enforcement agencies.

Training will be held for two consecutive days. The first day will consist of the Fingerprint Identification course in the morning and KIBRS in the afternoon. The second day will consist of the Offender Registration/Missing Persons course in the morning and Criminal History Records in the afternoon.

There is no requirement to participate in all four courses; participants may choose to attend one course or more, depending on individual interest.

Training Dates: January 6th and 7th
February 16th and 17th

Training will be held at the SRS Strategic Development/SRS Learning Center, 2600 SW East Circle Dr. South, in Topeka. There is limited seating, so early reservations are suggested.

The courses are offered at no cost to the participant.

Registration: Contact Michelle Teaford at michelle.teaford@kbi.state.ks.us or call 785-296-8338

Questions and Answers

Introduction to Criminal History Records and the Kansas Central Repository

The following questions were asked, by attendees, at the training sessions given July – August, 2009.

Offender Registration –

Q: If an individual is convicted of crime where a weapon was used and is on probation, will they be required to register?

A: No. An individual would only be required to register as an offender if the individual was convicted of an offense currently requiring registration per K.S.A.22-4902. In addition K.S.A. 22-4902 (F) (7) states that any person who on or after July 1, 2006, is convicted of any person felony and the court makes a finding on the record that a deadly weapon was used in the commission of such person felony shall be required to register. Therefore an individual is only required register if the court makes such a finding on the record. Otherwise the individual would not be required to register.

Q: What is a JE (Journal Entry)?

A: A JE is a document from the court that contains all information about the conviction, sentencing and requirements of the offender. The KBI Offender Registration Unit requests this court document to determine if the individual is required to register as an offender, if the record will be open or restricted to the public, and to determine the offender's length of registration as per the Kansas Offender Registration Act.

Records –

Q: Why are there records out there with information that does not match? Such as WM recorded as a BF or different Alias attached to an individual instead of their given name i.e.....,

A: One reason that this might occur, is that the person has more than one arrest on their record and each of the arrest shows different demographic information. Each arrest is matched to a person's KBI record based on the fingerprints we receive. If an individual's arrest cards have different information then the new information, no matter how different, it will be recorded on the file as an alias. The information may actually belong to a completely different person, but it will still show on the KBI rapsheet and may even be transmitted to the FBI and appear on the record as additional alias information.

In order to correct this type of error you will need to submit a "Request to Change Criminal History" form. You can find the form on the KCJIS website or send me a request to fax you a copy of the form. My email is sheri.sharp@state.kbi.ks.us

Q: Who takes the responsibility for making the corrections to these records?

A: A request to correct information must be made by the same agency that submitted the original information. Please remember that all the agency verification information (part III) must be completed in order for corrections to be made. We may need to contact you if there is a question about the request. You can find the form on the KCJIS website or send me a request to fax you a copy of the form. My email is sheri.sharp@state.kbi.ks.us

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IDENT -

Q: If the FBI rejects a bad set of prints how do we get the individual to come back in for reprints?

A: When the FBI rejects a set of fingerprints, they have no record of the arrest or event. Try obtaining a new set at their first court appearance.

Q: How do we reflect casts and/or amputations for fingerprint cards?

A: Casts would be noted as "Bandaged" and amputations are noted as "AMP" in the appropriate box on the fingerprint card. This insures the Identification Technician at the KBI understands the reason for not obtaining the fingerprint.

Q: Can an agency call the FBI to get them involved in verifying fingerprints to determine identification of an individual?

A: Yes. They have a 24 hour Special Processing Center. (304) 625-5584

KIBRS—

Q: When a bomb threat is left on a voicemail, who should be listed as the victim?

A: A bomb threat (absent any actual device) in KIBRS is classified as an offense of intimidation, which is considered a Crime against Person, requiring at least one "individual" as the type of victim. A building, car, etc., cannot be intimidated. The IBR Section does not dictate who must be listed as the victim, although they recommend the individual who received the voicemail. The agency reporting such crime should determine how many individual victims it should report. Technically, everyone in the building could be submitted as a victim to the state program, typically agencies will report one of the following: the actual individual that received the threat or the supervisor or head of the organization.

Q: Am I required to submit a Kansas Standard Arrest Report for a runaway?

A: Currently, the National Incident Based Reporting System collects data on the number of "handlings" of runaways by law enforcement. The term "handling" requires that law enforcement participates in the returning of the child to the home, etc. If a runaway returns home willfully on their own, a Kansas Standard Arrest Report should not be submitted to the state program. Although being a runaway does not constitute a criminal offense in the incident-based reporting system, the state and national programs collect data so that law enforcement agencies can review the number of runaways they have "handled" within their agency.

The Association of State Uniform Crime Reporting Programs has requested the FBI discontinue collecting runaway data; the final decision has not been released. The KBI will notify agencies when they are no longer required to submit runaway data to the state program.



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Watch for more Q & A from the ISD Field Team's Summer training sessions in the next issue of the KCJIS Newsletter.