Minutes 2017

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MAJIC Meeting

# January 12, 2017

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
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|  | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
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|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
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|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
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|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
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|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
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|  | Shelly Growden | Elections Systems Manager | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | VACANT | Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
| √ | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Brenda Axtell, CMS, ACS | Gary Lee, DPS |  |
|  | Jill Sobottka, CMS | JJ Prescott, Michigan |  |
|  | Grant Cate, ACS | MJ Cartwright, Michigan |  |
|  | Annalisa DeLozier, ACS | Brendan Babb, MOA |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room #126  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Online Case Resolution and Potential Benefits.  J.J. Prescott**, Professor of Law University of Michigan, PI of UM Online Court Project, and Founder of Court Innovations, **MJ Cartwright**, Program Director of UM Online Court Project and CEO of Court Innovations, and

**Teri Benedetti**, Court Outreach and Product Specialist at Court Innovations presented information about the online case resolution project.

This project, which provides an online case resolution service, using the Matterhorn platform, has been rolled out to a number of MI courts so far. The project is intended to address economic, geographic and psychological barriers to court access. Outcome performance measure data shows significant reductions in court and public time taken up by court proceedings, and improvements in the timeliness of resolving cases and efficiency in fine collections.

The process is used primarily for traffic and parking tickets, failure to pay fines, driver license issues and small claims. Professor Prescott shared an informative PPT which has been distributed to MAJIC member agencies.

MAJIC Meeting

# February 9, 2017

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
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|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Brenda Axtell, CMS | Bob Polley, ACS | Christine Johnson, ACS |
|  | Dorothy Thrower, AZAFIS | Gary Lee, DPS  | Sharon Chen, ACS |
|  | Joseph Cesko, AZ | Karen Cann, DOC | Bonnie Hough, ACS |
|  | Amber Sliwinski, AZ | Geri Fox, Div Director, DOC | Julie Monsen, ACS |
|  | Annalisa DeLozier, ACS |  | Benjamin Hager, ACS |
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**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Arizona Department of Public Safety’s Approach to Improving the Accuracy and Completeness of Identity and Criminal History Records.** **Mr. Joseph Cesko,** Administrative Service Manager, AZAFIS Operations Section, **Ms. Amber Sliwinski,** acting Administrative Service Manager, Criminal History Records Section, and **Ms. Dorothy Thrower** – Administrative Service Officer, AZAFIS Operations Section presented information about Arizona’s strategies to close the gap on missing fingerprints and finding ways to ensure criminal history records are complete and attached to the correct person.   An informative PPT on Arizona’s mobile print device and uses, and criminal history gap filler program was distributed to MAJIC members.

**1:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Alaska Department of Corrections (DOC):  SB 91 Pretrial Services Possible Data Exchanges.** DOC is in the planning stages of the new Pretrial Services Division.  Data is needed from the ACS and DPS to complete questions on the new assessment tool under development that will be used to determine a risk score.  DOC began exploring with the group ways DOC might be able to obtain some of the data electronically.

DOC provided a high level timeline and view of data needs for Alaska’s pretrial assessment tool which is under development. Alaska has opted for a non-interview risk assessment tool which will be 100% data driven. A link to APSIN would allow the assessor to validate the identity of the defendant and access relevant criminal history information about the defendant.

Data will also be needed from the ACS. A key indicator for the risk assessment process is whether a defendant has failed to appear for a court appearance. In addition, the DOC needs to know from the ACS how best to transmit the assessment report which is required to reach the court prior to the initial hearing.

MAJIC Meeting

# March 9, 2017

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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Craig Evans, CIO CO District Atty Council | Gary Lee, DPS | Benjamin Hager, ACS |
|  | Seneca Theno, MOA Prosecutor |  |  |
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**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Colorado’s e Discovery Project. Craig Evans, CIO, Colorado District Attorneys’ Council** **(CDAC)** provided information about Colorado’s e discovery project.

In 2013 a Discovery Task Force formed by the Governor recommended the creation of a standardized, statewide electronic discovery system. The task force was comprised of stakeholders from prosecution, the public defender, the private bar, courts and law enforcement. Colorado was facing escalating discovery costs, was transitioning from a paper based criminal process to paper-on-demand, and 22 judicial districts and 40 district attorney offices used a variety of discovery processes and technology. The Colorado Joint Budget Committee sponsored the eDiscovery bill which became law. The bill was unanimously supported, owing in large part to the strategy of ensuring the involvement of all impacted stakeholders.

The Colorado District Attorneys’ Council which runs the case management system for the majority of the judicial districts was charged with creating the eDiscovery system and partnering with a vendor. The eDiscovery bill became law and Xerox/PARC was selected as the vendor. The e discovery system began to be implemented starting with District 18 in May 2016.

The vendor’s solution extracts data from records managements systems (RMS) without the need to use an API. This has proven to be a powerful tool because Colorado’s challenge was to implement e discovery where 350 law enforcement agencies around the state use multiple RMS solutions. The solution cost approximately $3 million in general funds over two years of work, which included the software implementation for law enforcement agencies and district attorneys, and training.

The maintenance contract includes updates for any LEA that undergoes an upgrade their RMS. It takes a few days to map and update to a new RMS. Xerox built the LEA side providing the means to extract data from 350 RMS. The CDAC built the DA and private attorney side. Implementation takes approximately 2 months per district. The cost for each LEA is just is needed for a computer. The system is now paid for with money saved on time-consuming paper based discovery process. Before eDiscovery, DAs could charge for discover to cover their cost to produce it. Now, cost savings allow for payment by users to fund the system instead.

The technology is read only, and extracts only what is needed/authorized. Web services interface between the e discovery core and the LEAs and DAs and convert documents to Pdfs. Bate stamping is the action that converts documents to pdf format. Pictures, documents and videos are compressed into a zip file and sent to a secure website where the discovery can be downloaded and accessed by the authorized user. Files have a 2 GB limit. Larger files can be picked up using a portable drive, or disc.

Challenges include the size of video as it does not compress well, bandwidth, body cam evidence, and LEA adoption (law enforcement is not required to use the e Discovery system). LEAs need reassuring that access is read only and the technology does not slow down their RMS. CDAC is looking at video streaming from the cloud instead of downloading. They are looking at Amazon as well as Azure, now that Amazon is also CJIS compliant. Evidence.com is used for body cam video to avoid having to download it unless needed for trial, or to isolate the portion needed.

As of March 2017 e discovery has been implemented in 14 of Colorado’s 22 judicial districts.

Craig demonstrated the e Discovery system, which can also be accessed via a website by LEAs that do not have an RMS. The system also links with courts, as part of Colorado’s criminal justice information system. Courts can send events. Craig provided a PPT on the system, which was circulated to MAJIC members following the meeting.

**1:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Project updates.**

Helen announced that POC for the MOA-ACS Charging Document Exchange was successfully demonstrated. The POC was completed in February. The next step is planning for a production project.

MAJIC Meeting

# May 4, 2017

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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Craig Kahklen, DJJ  |  | Benjamin Hager, ACS |
|  | Gary Lee, DPS |  |  |
|  | Ken Salyards, SAMHSA |  |  |
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**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Kenneth Salyards, Information Management Specialist, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)** provided information about the **Consent2Share Project.** Consent2Share (C2S) is an open source software application. It makes it possible for patients to determine what which health information they want to share and not share with their health care providers. C2S was developed to allow people choices in sharing protected behavioral healthcare information. The application integrates with existing electronic health record (EHR) and health information exchange (HIE) systems and uses interoperability standards. The application complies with federal and state requirements related to protected health information, such as 42 CFR Part 2

C2S enables the implementation and management of disclosure polices in an interoperable manner within an electronic health information exchange environment. It allows individually identifiable health information to be shared appropriately for patient treatment, and care coordination between agencies.

C2S followed recommendations in the 2010 JASON Report regarding the need for patients to be able to segment their health information, allowing some data to be shared, and some to remain confidential. For more information about these reports, here is a more recent report: <https://www.healthit.gov/sites/default/files/ptp13-700hhs_white.pdf>

The Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology (ONC) provided oversight in the development of Consent2Share. ONC is the principal federal entity charged with coordination of nationwide efforts to implement and use the most advanced health information technology and the electronic exchange of health information. ONC is located within the Office of the Secretary for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Ken provided a high level view of the Consent2Share architecture and the process by which disclosure is managed by the patient within an electronic health information exchange environment. Ken also provided a demonstration of the user interface.

You can visit Github to review application documentation and a opioid addiction recovery use case for C2S: <https://bhits.github.io/consent2share/> A PPT was also shared following the presentation with MAJIC members.

MAJIC Meeting

# May 18, 2017

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|  | Jill Sobottka, ACS |  |  |
|  | Steve Sokoloff, MOPS |  |  |
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**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Steve Sokoloff, General Counsel, Missouri Office of Prosecution Services** presented information regarding the development, maintenance and integration of Missouri’s revised and standardized electronic criminal charge code table. Steve also described the electronic disposition reporting between the courts and Missouri’s Prosecutor By Karpel (PBK) system.

The 2017 revision of the Missouri criminal code (first complete revision since 1977) facilitated the creation of a table that can be exported and updated electronically. The goal of the revision was to standardize the code and make it consistent. This revision is incorporated into the Missouri Charge Code Structure (MACH), housed in the Missouri Criminal Records Repository (the Missouri State Highway Patrol Criminal Records Division):



The above graphic shows, from left to right: the Missouri Statute, including subsections, a place holder for separating the statute from the remainder of the code, the assigned unique identifier for each charge code tied to a specific statute, whether the offense is reportable (Y/N), the four digit effective year of the charge code, the NCIC category, the NCIC modifier, and the state modifier (designating attempt, accessory, or conspiracy). All this information is carried in each charge code, and the charge codes are available to law enforcement electronically. The Missouri Charge Code is defined by statute as a unique number assigned by the office of state courts administrator to an offense for tracking and grouping offenses.

Missouri law mandates that all law enforcement who arrest defendants on misdemeanor and felony charges shall, without undue delay, submit to the central repository fingerprints and appropriate charges and charge codes. The charge code manual is required to be used by all criminal justice agencies for reporting criminal justice information. The code format is the statute plus all the information needed to complete a fingerprint card or disposition.

See the PPT training on the Missouri charge code at: <http://www.mshp.dps.missouri.gov/MSHPWeb/PatrolDivisions/CRID/documents/2015ChargeCodeTroopTrainingPowerpoint_001.pdf>

The charge code repository is available within Missouri’s PBK system, for electronically populating the standardized charging document. The charging document also contains prompts for adding some additional detail to the charge, such as identifying if the defendant is alleged to be under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance, a drug, or the class of a misdemeanor or a felony. Karpel and the state courts created an interface with the assistance of a vendor to transmit the fillable charging document electronically into the court’s electronic case management system where a case and case file are created. The prosecutor can subsequently send additional documents to the court electronically for the case file in either pdf or Word format. The probable cause statement needed to accompany the charging document is sent as an attachment to the charging document.

The Karpel system sends a daily report to the repository of all charging documents filed, with their charge codes. The court sends dispositions of those charges to the repository.

MAJIC Meeting

# June 1, 2017

|  |  |  |  |
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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Geri Fox, Director Pretrial Services  |  | Benjamin Hager, ACS |
|  | Gary Lee, DPS |  | Lori Wharton, Programmer V, IT DOC |
|  | Jill Sobottka, ACS |  | Karen Cann, Deputy Commissioner, DOC |
|  | Clare Sullivan, Deputy Commissioner, DOC  |  |  |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room #126  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Geri Fox, Alaska Department of Corrections (DOC), Director of Pretrial Services** provided an overview of DOC’s pretrial services division. The division will be responsible for assessments and monitoring defendants who are released pending trial. Pretrial Services will receive a budget of approximately $10 million per year over the next five years. Money saved in not placing low risk defendants in jail will be reinvested in services needed to prevent recidivism. Geri has five supervisors and will have a staff of approximately 60 by January 1, 2018.

Geri reviewed the pretrial assessment tool under development for Alaska, and the workflow envisaged from booking to the decision whether or not to release a defendant and with what conditions of release. Alaska is working with a vendor to develop an assessment tool using Alaska data.  The assessment will be based on decision-making outcomes and will be continually evaluated to ensure that any changes are evidence-based. The ongoing evaluation of data will be an essential key to ensuring the accuracy of the tool.

Decisions still have to be made on what programming changes will be needed in DOC’s system (ACOMS), and how a defendant’s risk score (likelihood of re-offending if released) and recommendations for supervision, if released, will be transmitted to the court. The vendor is working with DOC’s IT team on ACOMS modifications. Defendant assessment reports will be made available to the prosecutor, defense attorneys and Public Defender as well as to the court. The workflow is being designed as a paperless process, and assessments will be digitally stored. Once an assessment is finalized as the official record, only authorized staff will be able to make any changes, and these would be tracked.

A Coordinator position will be created to handle assessments resulting in tribal, mental health or substance abuse diversion.

The accuracy of court data and the APSIN ID number will be critical. DOC is working with both DPS and the ACS.

Geri reviewed new internet-based monitoring technology that will be used in both urban and remote locations to follow the movement of the defendant as well as detect any change in metabolism resulting from alcohol consumption. If the monitoring device is tampered with, DOC will receive an alert. A handheld breathalyzer will also be used in appropriate cases, with messages texted to a defendant to undergo random tests. The breathalyzer has facial recognition technology to ensure that the defendant is the person taking the test. These tools will be used where recommended in cases where the assessment recommends releasing the defendant pending trial.

DOC is also working with police departments where there is interest. Police departments may be trained to conduct assessments and link into ACOMS. The decision to release a defendant pretrial and the implementation of new monitoring technology will reduce both transport and jail costs.

Geri plans to hold a pretrial services staff academy at the beginning of July 2017, and to have approximately 20 staff on board by September when a pilot is planned. She intends to be fully staffed by January 1, 2018. The pilot will likely begin with Anchorage and Fairbanks and take place between September and November, 2017. Four pretrial supervisors will have responsibility for each of the four judicial districts.

DOC expects to host a webinar in the Snowden Training Center on June 27, 2017 regarding the first draft version of the assessment tool.

MAJIC Meeting

# June 15, 2017

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
| √ | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
 |
|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
 |
|  | Chief Peter Mylnarik | Chief, Soldotna PD | 1. Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP)
 |
| √ | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
 |
|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
 |
|  | Tony Piper | ASAP Program Manager | 1. AK DHSS/Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
 |
| √ | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
| √ | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Barbara Murray, DJJ |  | Benjamin Hager, ACS |
|  | Sean Owens, DJJ |  | Matt Shelton, Harris County Juvenile Probation |
|  |  |  | Joel Levine, Harris County, Protective Services |
|  |  |  | Ron Starbuck, IT Harris County |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room #126  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Joel Levine, Executive Director, Harris County, Texas Protective Services, Matt Shelton, Ph.D, Deputy Director of Administrative Services, Harris County Juvenile Probation Dept., and Ron Starbuck, Enterprise IT Program Manager, Harris County** provided an overview of the history, governance, structure, and challenges involved in the development and evolution of the **Harris County Juvenile Information System (JIS)**.

The system integrates the efforts of several agencies to track youth involved in the system, avoid duplication, more effectively coordinate care plans, and improve child welfare and juvenile justice outcomes.  The system provides information on testing and assessment, as well as placement which allows agencies to avoid subjecting children and their families to repeat testing, duplicative assessments and the delays and emotional and financial costs occasioned by such duplication. Information is currently limited to children in state custody and does not yet include information on children placed at home.

The JIS is a web application that affords juvenile service providers a coordinated approach to support treatment efforts and improve outcomes for children. The system enables different agencies involved with children to share information, and reduces the time and resources it takes to identify a juvenile, review past history, assess what interventions and testing have already been implemented, and what is needed going forward.

The JIS is a repository created to house basic client contact information provided by five agencies that serve juveniles. It is updated at least weekly, or more frequently, depending on each participating agency’s schedule. The presenters provided an overview of how data is loaded into the repository, and how it is accessed.

The initial idea for the JIS was first explored in 2002. The system was piloted in 2015. It took three sessions to get the necessary legislation passed to allow authorized agencies to share this data. Each agency decides what information it will send to the repository and controls who can view it (by assigning role authorization to define who can view what data). All access is logged and traceable. The application functions like a Google search. An authorized agency representative enters the name, age, and other demographic data to pull up a child. There is no matching. The verification of the identity of a particular child is up to the agency viewing data to determine.

Criminal history records are not shared by probation. Probation shares only that a child is involved in probation and any testing and services provided. The data is refreshed at least weekly, and in some agency cases, nightly. There are approximately 158,000 juveniles in the database. If records are sealed, they are pulled back by the contributing agency.

The JIS is not a research or statistical tool. It facilitates casework and probation, connects agencies and saves significant time and avoids duplication. JIS hopes to pilot education sharing next.

MAJIC Meeting

# July 27, 2017

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
| √ | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
 |
|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
 |
|  | Chief Peter Mylnarik | Chief, Soldotna PD | 1. Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP)
 |
| √ | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
 |
|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
 |
|  | Tony Piper | ASAP Program Manager | 1. AK DHSS/Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
 |
| √ | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
| √ | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Jill Sobottka, ACS | Gary Lee, DPS | Marla Thompson, DMV |
|  |  |  | Nichole Tham, DMV |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Marla Thompson, Division Director and Nichole Tham, Driver Licensing Manager, State of Alaska DMV** provided an overview of federal Real ID requirements, the impact on Alaska, legislation regarding Real ID in Alaska, and plans for implementation.

Real ID requirements originate from the 9/11 Commission Report: Sources of identification are the last opportunity to ensure that people are who they say they are. Real ID requires that documents required to obtain a driver’s license must be validated and can no longer be taken at face value. Passports, birth certificates, immigration documents must all be verified before a driver license can be issued.

DMV will use various systems to validate identification documents, such as the Electronic Verification of Vital Events (EVVE) database, the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements (SAVE), and the Department of State Passport database. DMV will also use Photo First, to capture the applicant’s photo at the beginning of the Real ID application process which must be done in person. The verification process will include checking to see if applicants hold a driver’s license in another state (the State to State database). Drivers are only permitted to hold one license. If an applicant applies for a Real ID compliant license in Alaska, then the Alaska license becomes the official license and other states where the applicant may hold a license are notified accordingly.

All states must comply with federal Real ID legislation which establishes minimum requirements for secure issuance and production of state-issued driver licenses and state IDs. A person’s identity and lawful status must be verified and special card design features are required to provide additional security. The US DHS is authorized to determine compliance, grant extensions to non-compliant states, and to provide grants

All driver license holders will be required to re-submit documentation to prove identity in order to obtain a Real ID compliant license. A temporary license will be issued as they are done now, from central issuance, and then the compliant license will be received by mail. Real ID will be required for accessing federal facilities, boarding a plane, and other locations that shall be determined by the Secretary of Homeland Security.

Alaska’s legislation (HB 18) is similar to Vermont’s legislation in that it sets up an opt-in approach. DMV will issue non-compliant driver licenses to persons who either do not want to comply with the Real ID requirements, or who cannot comply. Currently 26 states offer Real ID compliant driver licenses. The remaining states have been granted extensions to meet Real ID requirements. All states must comply with Real ID requirements for driver licenses or offer a non-compliant license clearly marked as such, by October 1, 2020. Anyone not holding a Real ID compliant license by that time will be required to present a passport to TSA in order to board a plane.

Alaska’s Real ID licenses will be made available beginning January 1, 2019. Driver licenses and IDs will be valid for 8 years instead of 5. Real IDs will have a unique design or color indicator to distinguish them from non-compliant cards. Between now and then DMV will be working on system changes needed to create Real ID driver licenses and ID cards, writing regulations to implement HB 16, finishing the DMV move from the legacy system to new ALVIN, and conducting a major outreach campaign in advance of implementation, to explain what documents will be needed for Real ID and how to obtain them if they are lost.

Timeline:

* May 2017. Governor Walker signed REAL ID into Law
* September 1, 2017. Alaska will request an extension
* January 22, 2018. Alaska enforcement begins for boarding commercial aircraft - TSA will no longer accept driver’s license issued by a state that is not compliant and has not been granted an extension. Travelers will need to show an alternative form of acceptable identification for domestic air travel.
* January 1, 2019 – first REAL ID driver licenses will be available to Alaskans
* October 1, 2020 – REAL ID compliant ID/DLs or other federal ID will be required at TSA security check points. No additional HSA waivers will be granted.

Marla provided a brief update on DMV’s current project to move ALVIN off the legacy mainframe to a new web-based system. DMV is planning around December 4, 2017 to go live with the new system. Testing of needed functionality on the new system is underway, and DMV will be working on external interface with a number of agencies, including DPS, DOR, DOE, ACS and DOT. The project is within budget.

MAJIC Meeting

# August 10, 2017

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| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
| √ | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
 |
|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
 |
|  | Chief Peter Mylnarik | Chief, Soldotna PD | 1. Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP)
 |
|  | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
 |
|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
 |
|  | Tony Piper | ASAP Program Manager | 1. AK DHSS/Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
 |
| √ | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
| √ | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Jill Sobottka, ACS | Gary Lee, DPS | Brenda Axtell, ACS |
|  | Susan Richmond ACS |  | Robert Colvin, ACS |
|  | Jenifer Burris, DPS | Lisa Purinton, DPS | Members of Mat-Su DOC staff |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:15 p.m.**

**Jenifer Burris and Lisa Purinton, Criminal Records & Identification Bureau, Alaska Department of Public Safety (DPS)** provided an overview of the 2016 DPS APSIN Criminal History Audit.  The audits are located at <http://www.dps.alaska.gov/Statewide/cjis.aspx>

DPS reminded agencies that this process is not an audit of the agencies that contribute records.  It is an audit of information in Alaska’s criminal history central repository (APSIN).  New to the reports this year are graphics following the cover page for each audit report. These comprise of a pie chart showing missing fingerprints in the sample data for each of the four judicial districts as well as a bar chart displaying a five-year comparison of fingerprint submission rates statewide.

Discussion followed DPS’ summary of the audit outcomes regarding problems in obtaining fingerprints in more cases, and possible ways to improve the fingerprint rate particularly for cite and release offenses, which have increased with SB 91. Beginning in January 2018, SB 91 also requires DOC to provide the court with a pretrial assessment for every defendant who is remanded, within a very short time frame.

All defendants charged with a crime, whether cited/summoned, remanded or convicted, must be fingerprinted. Criminal histories are not included in the national FBI database if they have no accompanying fingerprints. This means that, a defendant who is not fingerprinted but is convicted in Alaska of a crime that prohibits future contact with vulnerable populations can move to another state and apply for and be awarded jobs they should not be hired to do. A federal background check will not reveal the conviction because of the absence of fingerprints.

Booking facilities at DOC are not always able to accommodate walk-ins who are ordered to show up to be printed. Or, there may be a long wait time which results in defendants leaving. Fingerprinting facilities are not located in every community, and even where they exist, the opening times are often limited. The ACS has, by agreement with DOC (DOC operates the system) only one live scan machine in Anchorage. DPS raised the issue of missing fingerprints resulting from delayed or deferred sentencing.

DPS emphasized that it would prefer fingerprints be done more than once rather than risk them not being done at all. DPS can determine duplicates, and in some cases where they are duplicates, the second set is of a better quality. DPS would like access to DOL and ACS systems for identity matching. Arrest Tracking Numbers (ATNs) are not required on a fingerprint card but DPS requested that the printer take the time needed to provide the ATN on cards.

There was general agreement that there are a variety of points where fingerprints are required to be taken, and that, working collaboratively, law enforcement, DOC, prosecution, and courts can seek ways to improve the rate.

DPS reported that the number of missing dispositions statewide is decreasing. The ACS e distribution process has helped cut down on missing dispositions.

MAJIC Meeting

# August 24, 2017

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
|  | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
 |
|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
 |
|  | Chief Peter Mylnarik | Chief, Soldotna PD | 1. Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP)
 |
|  | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
 |
|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
 |
|  | Tony Piper | ASAP Program Manager | 1. AK DHSS/Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
 |
|  | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Frank Grimmelmann, ACTRA |  |  |
|  | Gary Lee, DPS |  |  |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:20 p.m.**

**Frank Grimmelmann** presented “The Human Factor in Operationalizing Threat Intelligence Response”.  Frank is **President & CEO/Intelligence Liaison Officer for the non-profit Arizona Cyber Threat Response Alliance (ACTRA)** which is independent of, but closely affiliated with the FBI’s AZ InfraGard Program.

Frank provided an overview of ACTRA and its mission to enable private/public sector organizations to respond to the escalating national cyber threat through information-sharing.  ACTRA provides the environment for Critical Infrastructure Key Resources (both private and public) to mitigate risk through the exchange of cyber information on a ‘need to share” basis. The goal is to deliver a timely response to protect Arizona’s infrastructure, and to improve national security. For more information about ACTRA, go to <http://azinfragard.org/?page_id=8>

As part of his presentation, Frank referenced Executive Order 13691, Promoting Private Sector Cybersecurity Information Sharing. This EO underscored the need for government to work with the private sector to effectively combat cyber threats to national security, public health and safety, and economic security. <https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/2015-03714.pdf> EO 13691 encouraged the development of Information Sharing and Analysis Organizations (ISAOs). For more information on ISAOs and cyber threat information sharing go to <https://www.isao.org/about/>

MAJIC Meeting

# September 7, 2017

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
 |
|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
 |
|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
| √ | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
| √ | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
 |
|  | Clint Farr | Crash Data Manager | 1. Alaska DOT, Program Development
 |
|  | Chief Peter Mylnarik | Chief, Soldotna PD | 1. Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP)
 |
|  | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
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|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
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 |
|  | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
| √ | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  | Hannah Newman, Public Defender | Victoria Cortez, DOC Supervisor, Pretrial | Mike Matthews, DOC IT |
|  | Tom O’Connell, AZ Pretrial Services | Anastasia Kiefer, DOC Pretrial Supervisor | Sean Priebe, DOC Pretrial, Palmer |
|  | Jill Sobottka, ACS | Tom Dooley, PO Anchorage Pretrial | Gary Lee, DPS |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Tom O’Connell, Pretrial Services Program Manager, Administrative Offices of the Courts, Arizona** discussed **Arizona’s Pretrial Release** **implementation.**

Tom emphasized the importance of having the input and collaboration of a broad stakeholder group in planning pretrial services. In Arizona, this group comprised of representatives from any part of the justice system that pretrial service design, implementation and decision-making would impact including IT, court clerks, judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, victim advocates, behavioral health, and community based organizations.

Providing education on the culture of pretrial release, fostering an understanding that the elimination of all risk is not possible, and explaining how the risk assessment tool works is also needed. It is important to understand the jail population, and to use existing governance structures to make changes where possible.

It has taken about three years for Arizona to adopt the pretrial assessment process statewide. The move toward a culture of safety and release evolved from two central conclusions in the Conference of Chief Justices Resolution in 2013:

* Evidence-based assessment of the risk that a defendant will fail to appear or will endanger others, if released, can increase successful pretrial release without imposing unnecessary financial conditions that many defendants are unable to meet
* Imposing conditions on a defendant that are appropriate for that individual following a valid pretrial assessment substantially reduces pretrial detention without impairing the judicial process or threatening public safety.

In 2013 the Arnold Foundation selected Arizona as a pilot state for its Public Safety Assessment tool. Pilot sites in Arizona began using the tool in 2014. Adoption of ACJA 5-201 Evidence Based Pretrial Services in January 2014 via Administrative Order 2014-12 set the governance for pretrial release in all courts in Arizona with research and evidence based practices. <http://www.azcourts.gov/Portals/22/admorder/Orders14/2014-12.pdf>

The assessment used in Arizona was adopted by Administrative Order 2015-38. <http://www.azcourts.gov/Portals/22/admorder/Orders15/2015-38.pdf> Statewide implementation was completed in August 2016.

A committee meets four times a year, comprised of representatives from the defense bar, the public defender, prosecutor, courts, county management, a public member, and pretrial services to address any questions/concerns as the pretrial release program moves forward. The committee is currently looking at obtaining a new case management system to support the ability to evaluate how the assessment is working, to measure outcomes and make recommendations for improvements.

The Arizona court case management and pretrial services systems are linked. The assessment is entered into the pretrial system and can be accessed and displayed on the judicial officer’s computer screen. The assessment is attached to an email as a pdf for other recipients, such as the defendant, defendant’s attorney and the prosecutor.

Some risk is inherent in pretrial release. According to Tom, risk is not entirely eliminated by the assessment, just as it is not eliminated using the money bail approach. The optimum approach is a combination of the risk assessment tool and judicial discretion. The assessment looks separately at 1) the risk of a defendant engaging in criminal activity if released, and 2) the likelihood the defendant will fail to appear for court hearings.

In Arizona, Adult Probation conducts the assessments. Assessments are based on police arrest and investigative reports, and the probable cause statement in the charging document. This information is not always complete or available with the quick turnaround to produce an assessment by first appearance. Arizona is working on a bridge to obtain information expeditiously from reports. Police officers are required to submit a form listing the probable cause for all charges at the time a defendant is remanded. The inclusion of state and local law enforcement in the stakeholder group is critical to work on ways to obtain the most complete arrest and charge information as quickly as possible.

Besides the quick turnaround, there is also the challenge presented by the fact that the charges can change by or at the first appearance. In Arizona, the court can request an updated assessment if there are significant changes that warrant an update. Prosecutors can also ask for bond review hearing or modifications of release conditions depending on particular circumstances, as the case evolves. If probation subsequently determines that a released defendant needs to be arrested and remanded, this information is brought to the judge with a proposed warrant for signature.

In March 2016, following implementation of the pretrial program statewide, the Chief Justice established Statewide Task Force on Fair Justice for All (AO 2016-16). <http://www.azcourts.gov/Portals/22/admorder/Orders16/2016-16.pdf> The task force includes 24 members representing the judiciary, court administrators, the clerk of court, prosecutors, the public defender, law enforcement, victim groups, and public members from NAACP, ACLU and United Way. The core values of the task force underpin the goals of pretrial release – public safety must be protected and appearances ensured, release decisions need to be individualized and based on risk, defendants should not be jailed solely because of their inability to pay fines or bail, only defendants who present a high risk to the community or repeatedly fail to appear in court should be held in custody, and sanctions should promote compliance with the law while avoiding erosion of family and financial stability which can lead to increased criminal activity.

Tom invited MAJIC members to call him with any questions.

Victoria Cortez, SOA DOC Pretrial Services Supervisor announced that there would be training on Alaska’s assessment tool at the October 25, 2017 judicial conference in Girdwood, Alaska. The plan in Alaska is to make the assessment available to the court system, the defendant, defense attorneys, and the prosecution via an external view into the DOC’s offender management system, ACOMS.

# September 21, 2017

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
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|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
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|  | Dr. Brad Myrstol | Director, AJ-SAC | 1. University of AK Justice Center
 |
|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
 |
|  | Brian Brossmer | Research Analyst | 1. Alaska Judicial Council
 |
|  | Michal Bowers | PBK Coordinator, Criminal Div. | 1. Alaska Dept. of Law
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 |
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|  | James Dabbs-Ashworth | Acting DP Manager | 1. Alaska Dept. of Corrections
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|  | Nichole Tham  | Driver Licensing Manager | 1. Alaska DOA/Division of Motor Vehicles
 |
|  | Tony Piper | ASAP Program Manager | 1. AK DHSS/Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP)
 |
|  | Mark Chahanovich | JOMIS Manager | 1. Alaska DHSS/Division of Juvenile Justice
 |
|  | Tracey Marshall/Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
 |
|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
 |
|  | Miles Brookes | Traffic Records Coordinator/FARS | 1. Alaska DOT, AK Highway Safety
 |
|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Emily Davies | SAFETY LINKS Program Manager | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
 |
|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
|  | Erika McConnell | AMCO Director | 22. Alcohol Beverage Control Board |
|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Gary Lee, DPS | David Fleurant, Disability Law Center |  |
|  | Debbie Allen, CO | Andrew Owen, SEARCH |  |
|  | Dr. Tucker, CO |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:30 p.m.**

**Debbie Allen, Chief Justice Planner, Adams County, Colorado Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) and Andrew Owen, Director, Information Sharing Programs, SEARCH** provided information on the implementation in Colorado of SAMSHA's (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) Sequential Intercept Model (SIM). The CO implementation is designed to assess available resources, determine gaps in services, and prevent initial or further penetration into the criminal justice system for justice involved individuals with behavioral health and/or substance abuse disorders. This tool is being used in Colorado to plan solutions to decrease recidivism and improve coordination of resources/services.

**Dr. Abigail Tucker, Chair of the Adams County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council’s Behavioral Health Subcommittee** also joined the meeting to provide input regarding the model’s application in Adams County for determining appropriate transition services.  Dr. Tucker is the Clinical Director of Intensive Services at Community Reach Center. This model may provide helpful information to those charged with evaluating the outcomes of Alaska's new pre-trial services.

The model allows behavioral and jail information for a person to be brought together, matched and tracked without identifying the person. A unique identifier is used and in this way an individual’s demographics, criminal charges, incarceration or pretrial release, engagement in treatment, transitional services and whether the individual is subsequently re-incarcerated, can be tracked over time. The matching algorithm takes data from the behavioral health system and matches it with data for the same individual in the jail records system. The algorithm is implemented on the behavioral health side because behavioral health is authorized to see jail mental health data information. A unique identifier is created which cannot be reversed.

Andrew Owen, Executive Director of the Open Justice Broker Consortium (OJBC) provided a demonstration of the jail dashboard. The dashboard gives a high level view of information that can be selected and compared. Adams County and the OJBC implemented the model using open source technology. This data analytics framework joining jail and behavioral treatment history data is publicly available at <https://github.com/ojbc/analytics>.

For more information on how the model works, and to see the jail dashboard, go to:

[www.ojbc.org/demos](http://www.ojbc.org/demos)

The model also has an analytics database which provides more detailed information. Data is never older than 24 hours and refreshes daily. Rebooking rates can be tracked. Variables can be entered to show statistical trends, such as the relationship if any between criminal charges, the average length of stay, whether individuals are re-incarcerated and on what charges, race, diagnoses, type of treatment if any that a person has undergone, and so on. Data can be shown over a period of time to reveal the average length of stay, trends and disparities.

Behavioral health providers can plan transitional services based on this data without caseworkers having to review files and contact service providers who interacted with an individual in jail.

Data is displayed in bar graphs and percentages, based on comparisons selected on any given day for the Adams County Jail population. This data is being used to assess what is working, what is not, and where to make improvements or meet newly identified needs. The model facilitates the responsible use of sensitive data about an incarcerated person to measure recidivism rates, what factors might impact recidivism, and to gain an understanding of the health needs of the incarcerated population.

# November 2, 2017

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| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
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|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
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|  | Angie Rosales | Victim Witness Coordinator | 1. Anchorage Municipal Prosecutor’s Office
 |
|  | Molly Lerma | Anchorage Police Department | 1. Anchorage Police Department
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|  | Karen Benson  |  | 1. AK DHSS, Division of Health Care Services, Background Check Unit
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|  | Shawn Stendevad | Investigator | 1. Alaska Dept., of Revenue, CIU
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|  | Lt. Kat Shuey | Lieutenant, AST | 1. Alaska Dept. of Public Safety, AST
 |
|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Nancy Anderson & Steven Ashman |  | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
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|  | Deb Senn | Office Manager, CBJ Law Dept | 23. City & Borough of Juneau – Dept. of Law |
|  | Dee Ojard | Database Specialist | 24. Juneau Police Department |
| √ | Dana Penner | Project Manager | 25. Alaska DHSS/Office of Children’s Services |
|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Kayla Richardson, MOA Prosecutor’s Office  | Stacey Marz, Director Self Help Services, ACS | Gennifer Moreau-Johnson, SOA DHSS on behalf of Director Burns |
|  | Gary Lee, DPS | Tracey Buie, ACS |  |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Stacey Marz, Director, Self-Help Services, Alaska Court System will present *Expanding Access to Justice through a Legal Access Portal.***

Stacey provided an overview of the project, the design approach, the stakeholders, and approximate project timelines. Following the presentation, Stacey invited questions and input. Her Power Point was sent out with her contact information to all MAJIC participants.

Microsoft, Legal Services Corporation and Probono.net selected Alaska as one of two states to work with Microsoft on the development of a legal access portal.  The other state is Hawaii. The portal is intended to provide an electronic gateway to information and services to address Alaskans’ civil legal needs and to connect users with providers of related services, including mental health, medical health, substance abuse, housing, and employment.

Stacey provided information on the Proof of Concept being designed to initially address four subject matter areas:  Family Law, Housing, Veteran’s issues and Consumer Debt.  The idea behind this project is to provide a full range of options for users in the different subject matter areas to address their legal and non-legal needs and connect users directly with processes and resources based on user responses to questions about their situation and needs.

This project will be piloted in parallel with the Justice for All Project to connect legal and related service providers to users once legal issues are identified through a series of questions. There is an insufficient lack of attorneys in Alaska to meet the existing level of civil legal needs. Through the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI), working from the premise that there is no wrong door, users will be connected with services relevant to their needs as responses to questions uncover and identify needed services.

Currently the project is working with providers and communities to identify resources and to understand linkages. Computer access points are vital to the success of the project, and these are being determined in a wide range of locations, including libraries and schools in small communities.

Microsoft, Legal Services Corporation and Probono.net are providing the technical assistance for this project. Microsoft is engineering the query technology to make it possible for the program to determine via a series of questions if the user has legal issues, and if so, will identify and connect the user with specific and helpful resources. Ultimately, the goal is to enable a seamless connection to forms and procedures within the court’s electronic environment to file a case. Frequently legal issues co-occur with other issues, and resources to assist with related issues will also be identified.

The program is being designed for use by both individuals and service providers so that, for an example, a social worker could assist an individual identify legal issues and connect with the resources to address those and related issues.

The technical design will prompt pathways, and AI means that the more the program is used, the more responsive it will become to the way users search. The development team recognized that design decisions have the potential to include or exclude users. The program will be developed to implement “inclusive design”. Inclusive design means that the tool will take into consideration the capabilities and needs of as many people as possible. Culturally sensitive immersion studies, interviews and workshops are being undertaken to understand how diverse people will approach and use this tool. It is being designed to meet user expectations rather than trying to change user behavior.

Microsoft is using open source software and the program will be cloud based. If successful, the project will provide a nationwide model that will be available to other states.

# November 16, 2017

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| √ | Helen Sharratt | Integrated Justice Coordinator | 1. Alaska Court System
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|  | Shannon Tetlow | Case Mgt. & Legislation | 1. Alaska Dept. of Admin, Public Defender
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|  | Jeremy Johnson | Region III Elections Supervisor | 1. Alaska Division of Elections
 |
|  | Nancy Anderson & Steven Ashman |  | 1. Municipality of Anchorage (DHHS)
 |
|  | Rick Calcote | Policy and Planning | 1. DHSS, Division of Behavioral Health
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|  | Karolina Bednarska |  | 21, Alaska Native Justice Center |
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|  | **OTHER ATTENDEES** |  |  |
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|  | Gary Lee, DPS |  |  |
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|  | LOCATION | 820 W 4TH Ave., Snowden Bldg | 1st Floor Large Conference Room  |
|  | TELECONFERENCE: | 1-800-768-2983 | CODE: 2640853 |

**12:00 to 1:00 p.m.**

**Jessica Hager, Regional System Administrator, National Institute of Justice's National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs)** provided a presentation regarding **NamUs.**

**NamUS**,at the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, is a national centralized repository and resource center for missing persons and unidentified decedent records. It is a free online system that can be searched by medical examiners, coroners, law enforcement officials and the general public from all over the country in hopes of resolving these cases.

Jessica provided a brief history and overview of NamUs, discussed the forensic services available to states, and demonstrated how to use the database, including registering as a user, entering cases and navigating the system.

Jessica provided statistical information and examples of forensically matched records to resolve a number of cases. Cases have been resolved as a result of both law enforcement and the general public’s participation and entry into the database of a wide array of identification information on missing persons.

Jessica is an important resource for Alaska and welcomed questions and contact for assistance. Jessica’s presentation and contact information will be passed along to MAJIC members and interested participants.