

California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS)
Advisory Committee (CAC)

Standing Strategic Planning Subcommittee (SSPS)
Meeting Minutes

July 25, 2013
Folsom Police Department

Present: Sam Spiegel, Chair; Sherri Furniss, Folsom Police Department/League of California Cities; John Lemmon, California Office of Emergency Services, Public Safety Communications Division/Department of General Services and California Technology Agency; Ed Kane, Department of Motor Vehicles; Rita Lugo, California Highway Patrol; Ashish Kakkad, San Diego Sheriff's Office/California State Sheriffs Association; Julie Basco, California Department of Justice

Absent: Chris Emery, Folsom Police Department/California Police Chiefs Association; Laurie Porcari, Kings County Sheriff's Office/California State Association of Counties

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Sam Spiegel called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

Chair Spiegel noted that in some people's view, the SSPS may have been disbanded since until March 2013, a meeting had not been held since 2009. In 2009, there was direction to meld the SSPS participation in the Department of Justice's (DOJ) Vision 2015. Vision 2015 included specific goals including, but not limited to: Implementation of mobile technology for cite-and-release (arrest) processing, creating an arrest and disposition interface between the DOJ and the Administrative Office of the Courts and multi-modal mobile devices for traffic citation generation and interface to traffic courts and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). In March 2013, Director Cuong Nguyen reconstituted the SSPS so that there are proper eyes on the future and to deal with issues that are not generally reviewed by the CLETS Advisory Committee (CAC).

Chair Spiegel noted the subcommittee needs to abide by the 2004 Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act, which requires public notice of meetings, agendas and an opportunity for the public to testify. The DOJ's legal counsel will provide guidance, should subgroups desire to meet.

ROLL CALL

CLETS Executive Secretary Keith Dann called roll and a quorum was present.

TECHNOLOGY UPDATE, NEXT GENERATION IDENTIFICATION (NGI)

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Mr. Pete Fagan has worked for 18 months on the FBI's Next Generation Identification (NGI) project, which essentially replaces the national Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS). Essentially, where the FBI IAFIS formerly took 10 fingerprints and latent fingerprint work, the NGI system now will be a multi-modal biometric system, which includes palm print images, facial recognition capabilities

and iris images thus increasing available services. *The power point that accompanied this presentation is attached.*

Executive Secretary Keith Dann, who has previously overseen the DOJ's Cal-ID Program and statewide Live Scan network for the state, was requested to provide an update on California's status in relation to the FBI's NGI project. In California, fingerprints, photographs captured as part of a Live Scan arrest transaction and palm print images are being received electronically by the state and forwarded to the FBI for inclusion in NGI. Additionally, the DOJ is involved in a pilot with Los Angeles County and the FBI. The FBI is looking at installing iris capture devices in Los Angeles and subsequently, the DOJ accepting and forwarding to the FBI, these iris images captured as part of a Live Scan arrest transaction. As for Mobile ID and the FBI's Repository of Individuals of Special Concern (RISC), several counties are utilizing Mobile ID devices, which are FBI Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Security-compliant, and via the DOJ, submitting transactions to RISC.

Additionally, regarding photographs captured as part of a Live Scan arrest transaction, the DOJ is in the process of developing an image repository, which would allow editing for law enforcement agencies. In the current DOJ photograph repository environment, editing capability does not exist and consequently, agencies have been reluctant to send photographs to the DOJ; however, Julie Basco pointed out that agencies do have the ability to seal a photo in archive, which would help alleviate these concerns.

NLETS MESSAGE KEYS

Julie Basco provided a report of the 33 National Law Enforcement Telecommunication System (NLETS) message keys with the respective volume of submitted transactions. The DOJ has programmed all, but the following four message keys from the 33 NLETS message keys provided:

CPR – (Corrections Photo Response);
HR – (Road, Weather Response);
LPR – (License Plate Reader Response); and
LR – (Generic Response).

Based on the report volumes, it is apparent either there is an underutilization of the message keys that are programmed for, or potentially a lack of knowledge for the message keys' purpose. The DOJ attempted to obtain the descriptive purpose literal for all message keys from NLETS, but at this point it was unavailable.

Ms. Basco recommended the committee and audience to e-mail CLETS Administration Section (CAS) Analyst Michelle D. Mitchell with interest about other message keys and why some are used so infrequently. Some of the keys might not be used because the traffic comes through CLETS queries and there could be policy implications in using a particular key. It's also possible, for example, that agencies are hitting other states' sex offenders through a federal query rather than through NLETS.

The DOJ will provide a schematic of the state's message keys, the equivalent message key to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and finally, the NLETS message key as well. Additionally, for each message key the databases inquired upon will be listed. *A handout of the NLETS message keys is attached.*

NLETS INTERSTATE PHOTO SHARING

Julie Basco indicated that NLETS Interstate Photo Sharing is an initiative NLETS has been encouraging for a few years, which allows states to share driver license photographs on queries across NLETS. It is not related to obtaining photographs across CLETS in California. While many states are participating, California is not per DMV policy, which has not allowed photographs to be provided out of state. Secondly, the need to include a reason code also has been an impediment.

Ms. Basco asked DMV representative Ed Kane if he could research these issues. Chair Spiegel said Mr. Kane's findings could be presented to the CAC for review and the SSPS agreed this should be pursued. Currently, California cannot access other driver license photographs either, though the Automated Regional Justice Information System can share because it's a private entity. Should a pilot be needed, Sacramento County Sheriff audience member Alfredo Gonzalez volunteered his agency. *The NLETS Driver License and State Corrections Image Sharing handout is attached.*

CLETS STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE

Chair Spiegel noted the SSPS Strategic Plan was last updated in 2009 and that interested participants in the revision process should email CLETS Executive Secretary Keith Dann after the minutes are sent. Chair Spiegel indicated many of today's topics could be part of the revision. Tentatively, the Plan's accomplishments and lack of accomplishments will be on the SSPS and CAC agendas in November. Julie Basco said the CLETS Strategic Plan needs to be a living document and a complete revamping is necessary since many of the goals of Vision 2015 and the 2009 CLETS Strategic Plan have not come to fruition.

SSPS DISCUSSION/OPEN FORUM/PUBLIC COMMENT

- Julie Basco said she was approached by the National Emergency Number Association (NENA) regarding public safety points of contact and whether they needed NLETS access. If those entities function as dispatch centers, there could be a use for NLETS access. Ms. Basco inquired with John Lemmon, Office of Emergency Services (OES) representative to inquire with known California NENA entities to determine if NLETS is utilized and/or desired.

NENA serves the public safety community as the only professional organization solely focused on 9-1-1 policy, technology, operations, and education issues. With more than 7,000 members in 48 chapters across North America and around the globe, NENA promotes the implementation and awareness of 9-1-1 and international three-digit emergency communications systems. NENA works with public policy leaders; emergency services and telecommunications industry partners; like-minded public safety associations; and other stakeholder groups to develop and carry out critical programs and

initiatives; to facilitate the creation of an IP-based Next Generation 9-1-1 system; and to establish industry leading standards, training, and certifications.

- Chair Spiegel said future SSPS meeting handouts would be e-mailed to those who signed the attendance sheet.

NEXT SSPS MEETING/ADJOURN

Chair Spiegel said he was hopeful of holding future SSPS and CAC meetings at the same site. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 2013 at a site to be determined.

ACTION ITEMS

1. The DOJ will provide a schematic of the state's message keys, the equivalent message key to the NCIC and finally, the NLETS message key as well. Additionally, for each message key the databases inquired upon will be listed.
2. DMV representative Ed Kane to research what may be necessary for California to potentially participate in NLETS' Interstate Photo Sharing and also, to research any issues related to providing reason codes.
3. OES representative John Lemmon to determine the landscape of NEMA entities and whether NLETS is being utilized and/or desired. If not, should those entities be aware that NLETS is an option.