

2014 NAJIS Conference Agenda



Radisson Hotel - Downtown
September 23-25
Salt Lake City, UT

Monday, September 22, 2014

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| 4:00 p m - 7:00 p m | Early Registration and Reception |
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Tuesday, September 23, 2014

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| 7:30 a m - 8:30 a m | Sponsor Exhibits | Registration Breakfast | |
| 8:30 a m - 9:00 a m | | Welcome and Opening Remarks | |
| 9:00 a m - 10:00 a m | | <p>Session 1: Keynote -Beyond Information Sharing, Paul Wormeli, Executive Director Emeritus, IJIS Institute We have made enough progress in information sharing so that we are all now drinking out of a fire hose, and we wonder how to extract the essence of the information in a context that leads us to the more efficient objective of knowledge sharing. New collaboration technology and movements such as open data are suggesting ways to help us become more efficient, and this presentation will explain some of the more innovative trends that are leading us to more intelligent sharing of what really matters.</p> | |
| 10:00 a m - 10:15 a m | | Morning Break | |
| 10:15 a m - 12:00 p m | | <p>NAJIS Roundtable: Justice IT Projects and Problems This interactive session is your turn to speak. A representative from each agency/jurisdiction will be provided 3 minutes to share their concerns. This is a great opportunity to share key initiatives and challenges facing your jurisdiction and hear what others are doing around the country.</p> | |
| 12:00 p m - 1:30 p m | | Luncheon: Sponsor Overviews | |
| 1:30 p m - 2:30 p m | | <p>Session 2: Priorities and Resources to Advance Justice Information Sharing and Address Criminal Justice Challenges, J. Patrick McCreary, US DOJ Bureau of Justice Assistance, Associate Director BJA has long-recognized and supported state, local and tribal efforts in their efforts to implement justice information sharing projects to address crime and enhance public safety. It has committed federal resources to advance information sharing to address community criminal justice challenges; to establish the Global Advisory Council and national JIS standards, support training and technical assistance, and provide funding for justice information sharing implementation. Mr. McCreary will highlight some of these implementations, share lessons learned, and discuss resources and future plans to support JIS efforts around the country.</p> | |
| 2:30 p m - 2:45 p m | | Afternoon Break | |
| 2:45 p m - 3:45 p m | | Breakout A | Breakout B |
| | | <p>Session 3: State of the Art Case Management: What's new and What's coming? Larry Webster, National Center for State Courts, Attend this session for an objective overview of the trends in case management systems. What should you be looking for? What questions should you ask if you're considering making a change?</p> | <p>Session 4: Project Sustainability in a Changed Economic Environment, Cabell Cropper, Executive Director, National Criminal Justice Association; Jeanne M. Smith, Colorado SAA In times of diminishing resources, technology managers have to become savvy financial managers as well. Besides following availability of grant funding, technologists need to engage in data-driven strategic planning to identify priorities and make decisions that will support long-term sustainability of systems for information gathering, analysis, and sharing. To be more competitive, projects must be grounded in meaningful analyses of return on investment and must support the delivery of justice. This workshop will review the changed funding environment and will engage participants in discussion about how to build and sustain effective information systems.</p> |

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| 3:45 p m - 4:00 p m | Break |
| 4:00 p m - 5:00 p m | |

Session 5: It's an eWorld, [Dustin Rhoads](#), Executive Director of JNET I, PA.
 To improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the management of criminal justice data, more agencies are migrating from a traditional manual (paper) environment to electronic (paperless) systems. An eWorld process addresses a particular need to improve and track information throughout a particular business process. eWarrants, for example, makes the process of tracking statewide statistical information on warrants prompt and accurate, and for investigative measures and officer safety by making data accessible to officers on the street. In this session, we'll focus on the next generation of eWorld. Mr. Rhoads, Executive Director of JNET, will present on their eWarrant Correction project, a supplement to their existing warrant process which enhances the processing of arrest warrants and improves the rate of successful NCIC entries. The application allows users to automatically correct wanted person records that are rejected by NCIC.

Wednesday, September 24, 2014

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| 7:45 a m - 8:30 a m | Sponsor Exhibits | Breakfast | |
| 8:30 a m - 8:45 a m | | Announcements and Evaluation Prize Drawing | |
| 8:45 a m - 9:45 a m | | <p>Session 6: Cybersecurity: The Global Threat: Where We Are, Where We're Going, (panel) Our daily life, economic vitality, and national security depend on a stable, safe, and resilient cyberspace. We rely on this vast array of networks to communicate and travel, power our homes, run our economy, and provide government services. Yet cyber intrusions and attacks have increased dramatically over the last decade, exposing sensitive personal and business information, disrupting critical operations, and imposing high costs on the economy. Combating cyber threats is a shared responsibility. The public, private, and non-profit sectors, and every level of government, all have an important role to play.</p> | |
| 9:45 a m - 10:00 a m | | Morning Break | |
| 10:00 a m - 11:00 a m | | <i>Breakout A</i> | <i>Breakout B</i> |
| | | <p>Session 7: NICS: The Tail that Wags the Dog, Owen Greenspan - SEARCH Director, Law and Policy Program; Sherre Baker - FBI - NICS Liaison Specialist The National Instant Background Check System (NICS) is the "tail that wags the dog" for driving information sharing and records improvements beneficially impacting public safety and decision making throughout the justice system and beyond. This session will review the NICS disqualifiers and how states are improving their ability to make this information available for NICS and other purposes.</p> | <p>Session 8: Tools You Can Use, There are a number of tools that have been developed to help JIS practitioners around the country draft important documents including: RFIs and RFPs, Project Charters, MOUs, Privacy Policies etc. During this session you will hear from other practitioners about how they used these free tools to develop their own policy and governance documents to meet the needs of their initiatives. You will leave with awareness about what templates and tools are out there and with the appropriate links to access them.</p> |
| 11:00 a m - 11:15 p m | | Break | |
| 11:15 a m - 12:15 p m | | <p>Session 9: Think Outside the Box When it Comes to Information Sharing Attend this session for information about how two States have reaped benefits from sharing information beyond traditional justice partners. Learn how the State of Delaware overcame normal business restrictions and shared data with unlikely business partners such as school districts, regulatory commissions and others.</p> | <p>Session 10: Technical Tools You Can Use, Andrew Owen, SEARCH This session will present and review various free and open source tools that can be used for information sharing. There are a variety of open source development tools and products that can be used to implement NIEM conformant information exchanges. This session will discuss the products offered by the Apache Foundation and explain how they align with NIEM and the GRA. The NIEM program also recently announced the NIEM UML tool, which can be used to develop GRA and NIEM conformant information exchanges. A brief demonstration of the tool will be provided to illustrate how IEPDs can be developed using Unified Modeling Language (UML).</p> |
| 12:15 p m - 1:45 p m | | Lunch | |
| 1:45 p m - 3:00 p m | | <p>Session 11: Incorporating GIS Data - Vermont Case Study, Dean Hamel, Dept of Public Safety, VT Through the Vermont Justice Information Sharing System (VJISS), criminal justice users can gain access to incident data from law enforcement agencies throughout the state and analyze this data using</p> | <p>Session 12: Digital Forensics, Detective Rick Steller, Grove City Police Department Where investigators once looked for fingerprints and footprints, they now pore over cellphone records, surveillance video, and social media to solve crimes. This session will cover current digital investigative</p> |

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| | mapping software provided by the Vermont Crime Analysis and Mapping Program (VCAMP). This session will discuss the challenges of developing this capability and demonstrate how it is used by law enforcement and public safety officials. | techniques and evidence-gathering in a world that is increasingly becoming ever more technologically complex. While technology presents more multifaceted variables to 21st century investigators, Dr. Edmond Locard's formulated exchange principle of forensic science: "Every contact leaves a trace", continues to prove itself true. |
| 3 : 4 5 - p m | Networking Event: Snowbird : Join your peers at this special event. After a bus ride into the Wasatch mountains, you'll be able to ride a gondola, have dinner, watch the sunset, and connect with others working on similar projects. This event is included in your conference fee. | |

Thursday, September 25, 2014

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| 7:45 a m - 8:30 a m | Breakfast | |
| 8:30 a m - 8:45 a m | Announcements and Evaluation Prize Drawing | |
| 8:45 a m - 9:45 a m | <p>Session 13: Data Driven Decision-Making: Practice and Policy coming together, Kim English, Research Director, Office of Research and Statistics, Division of Criminal Justice, Colorado Department of Public Safety Data-driven decision-making is intricately intertwined with big data—both of growing importance. Data-driven decision-making is the practice of basing decisions and evidence-based practices on the analysis of data rather than purely on intuition. Looking deeper at data-driven decision-making, it's important to understand not only the promise but also the limits. When can we embed decisions into well understood, automated processes? When does automation run into limits, and should we view data-driven decision-making as a tool to help people make smarter, more effective decisions? And what are the prospects for its future, as technology and big data continue to advance? In this session, we'll explore through several case studies the connection between data-processing technologies (including those for <i>big data</i>), data-driven decision-making and evidenced-based practices.</p> | |
| 9:45 a m - 10:00 a m | Break | |
| 10:00 a m - 11:00 a m | <p>Session 14: Digital Evidence Management- Wearable Technology Case Study, Salt Lake City Police Department - Will we be able to successfully capture, manage, index, store, redact, share and establish a chain of custody? Ever wonder if you're going to be able to find and view digital evidence when a cold case homicide is finally solved? Part of the session will focus on a case study of body cameras used by law enforcement and how one agency is handling the problem of evidence management.</p> | |
| 11:00 a m - 11:15 a m | Break | |
| 11:15 a m - 12:15 p m | Breakout A | Breakout B |
| | <p>Session 15: Federated Identity Management: 2 Case Studies, Dean Hamel, VT and Peggy Bell or designee, MARIS The Global Federated Identity and Privilege Management standard (GFIPM) provides secure authentication and access control in a true, decentralized and federated environment. Two states have implemented components of GFIPM will present the approach they followed and describe the benefits to users within their federation. The session will focus on governance and controls as well as the technical challenges encountered and overcome.</p> | <p>Session 16: There's an App for That, Tablet devices have become a focal point of operating system and innovative software development for Google®, Apple®, Microsoft® and others. With the advent of smart phones and tablets becoming standard issued equipment for justice specialists everywhere, hundreds and thousands of applications are being employed to increase productivity. This session will present and discuss many of the more popular applications that are in use by justice professionals. Come explore, discover and contribute.</p> |
| 12:15 p m - 1:30 p m | Lunch (Sponsor Door Prizes) | |
| 1:30 p m - 2:30 p m | <p>Session 17: FirstNet, The First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet) is a nationwide broadband network dedicated to public safety communications within the first responder and the public safety communities. This new public safety broadband network (PSBN) will allow first responders and other public safety officials to share mission-critical data and eventually mission-critical voice communications. Developing FirstNet will take an extraordinary level of coordination and collaboration with every jurisdiction. This session will provide an overview of the purpose and intent of FirstNet and specific challenges of implementing the public-safety broadband network.</p> | <p>Session 18: Internet Crimes Against Children, John Priest, Franklin County Sheriff's Office ICAC The Internet Crimes Against Children program is a federal anti-crime initiative funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. It is a collaboration of city, county, state and federal law enforcement authorities across the nation whose mission is to identify, arrest and prosecute individuals who: (1) use the Internet to lure minors into illicit sexual relationships; or (2) use the Internet to produce, distribute or solicit child pornography. This session will focus on how ICAC has expanded over the last decade, and how investigators have increased infiltration into digital and internet forensics through collaboration and information sharing through a case study with Central Ohio ICAC.</p> |

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| 2:30 p m - 2:45 p m | Afternoon Break |
| 2:45 p m 3:45 p m | <p>Session 19: Social Media, Detective Rick Steller, Grove City Police Department Social Media is increasingly becoming a vehicle for justice agencies to share information with the community and glean information from all that social media has to offer. Although Law Enforcement and Courts explore and utilize social media sites for solving and prosecuting crimes, many agencies still lack social media policies, general orders, or directives that govern when and under what circumstances employees may post publically to these social media outlets. This lack of policy guidance can cause problems and interfere with investigations, making some information inadmissible in court. This session will explore department policies and how organizations can formulate best practices to safeguard agency executives, so that justice organizations will know what their employees are doing, why they are doing it, and how to protect citizens' privacy and civil rights and liberties.</p> |
| 3:45 p m 4:00 p m | Passport Drawing and Conference Wrap up |