

# 2013 NAJIS Conference Agenda



**Coronado Island Marriott Resort**  
September 10-12  
San Diego/Coronado, CA

**Monday, September 9, 2013**

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Welcome & Pre-Registration Reception - <b>Sponsored by: Software AG</b> Ballroom Foyer
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**Tuesday, September 10, 2013**

7:30 am - 8:30 am	<b>Sponsor Exhibits (Salon C/D)</b>	<b>Registration</b> Continental Breakfast (Salon C/D) - <b>Sponsored by: Software Unlimited</b>		
8:30 am - 9:00 am		Welcome and Opening Remarks - <i>Chief Lou Scanlon, Coronado Chief of Police</i>		
9:00 am - 10:00 am		Session 1: <b>Keynote - San Diego Initiatives</b> ; <i>Moderator: Pam Scanlon, ARJIS Director; Chief Manuel Rodriguez, National City Police Department; Rachel Solov, Deputy District Attorney; Steve Shepard, Detective, National City Police Department</i> This session will feature a panel of local justice practitioners discussing major initiatives in the San Diego area.		
10:00 am - 10:15 am		<b>Morning Break</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: Dataworks Plus &amp; SAS</b>		
10:15 am - 12:00 pm		<b>NAJIS Roundtable - Justice IT Projects and Problems</b> This interactive session is a great opportunity to share key initiatives in your jurisdiction and hear what others are doing around the country.		
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm		<b>Luncheon: Sponsor Overviews</b> Salon C/D - <b>Co-Sponsored by: CODY &amp; CAI</b>		
1:30 pm - 2:45 pm		Session 2 - <b>The State of Justice Information Sharing, Facilitated Panel</b> - <i>Paul Wormeli, Executive Director Emeritus, IJIS Institute; Steve Ambrosini, Executive Director, IJIS Institute; Steve Correll, Executive Director, Nlets</i> This facilitated panel will discuss where we are, where we need to go, and how we will get there.		
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm		<b>Afternoon Break</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: DigitalPersona &amp; Xerox</b>		
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm		Breakout A (Salon A/B)	Breakout B (Coronado 2/3)	
		Session 3 - <b>Case Study - CJIS Implementation, Shelby County</b> , <i>Ed Raper, iCJIS Project Director, Shelby County, TN</i> This presentation will detail Shelby County's story from pre-assessment to today, the drivers of the iCJIS Project, challenges faced and lessons learned to date in bringing the project to its starting point. Shelby County Government will share its robust vision and compelling approach, as well as its forthcoming plans for integrated justice information sharing throughout the County and with State and Federal agencies.	Session 4 - <b>Adaptive Project Management</b> , <i>Larry Webster, National Center for State Courts; Steve Prisoc, CIO New Mexico State Courts</i> Formal project management methods are absolutely necessary for successful IT projects, but many project managers have learned from experience how to build more adaptive management approaches into their project management planning processes to better manage the risk of unexpected obstacles and setbacks. This session will focus on how adaptive project management techniques can improve the success rate of real-world IT projects.	

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4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	<p>Session 5 - <b>Regional Information Sharing System - MARIS</b>, <i>Christian Kervick - DE; Tammy Woodhams - NCJA; Dave Elwood - DE; James Dyche - PA; Mannone Butler - DC</i></p> <p>This session provides an overview of one region's approach to local data sharing. Discover what the Mid-Atlantic Region is doing to share data concerning probationers in the region, what is shared, and how it works. This session will explore what you and your neighboring states need to know about each other.</p>
5:30 pm	<p><b>Networking Reception: Skyline Terrace - Sponsored by: Software AG</b></p>

## Wednesday, September 11, 2013

7:45 am - 8:30 am	<b>Continental Breakfast (Salon C/D) - Sponsored by: Safran Morpho Trust USA</b>	
8:30 am - 8:45 am	<b>Announcements - Evaluation Prize Drawing</b>	
8:45 am - 9:45 am	<p><b>Keynote Session 6 - Preventing the Misuse of Criminal Justice Information</b>, <i>Peggy Bell, Executive Director, DELJIS</i></p> <p>With extensive data sharing prevalent in almost all criminal justice organization, taking steps to prevent the misuse and abuse of criminal justice data is critical. Concerns relate not only to privacy but to the potential to compromise law enforcement and prosecutorial capabilities. Attend this session to learn about one state's solution to detecting the problem and what they are doing to make the information more secure.</p>	
9:45 am - 10:00 am	<b>Morning Break</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: Infax CourtSight &amp; Intellinx Software, Inc.</b>	
10:00 am - 11:00 am	<b>Sponsor Exhibits (Salon C/D)</b>	<p><b>Breakout A (Salon A/B)</b></p> <p><b>Session 7 - Criminal History Record Management Quality: Comparing Different States</b>, <i>Owen Greenspan, Director, Law &amp; Policy, SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics</i></p> <p>In a perfect world, all criminal arrests and non-arrest case filings would be accompanied by defendant fingerprints, and biometrically linked defendant records would flow seamlessly to state and federal criminal history repositories. In some states this is exactly what happens, but while a number of states and jurisdictions have achieved high rates of fingerprint-based arrest and disposition matching, many states have not.</p>
		<p><b>Breakout B (Coronado 2/3)</b></p> <p><b>Session 8 - FirstNet: First Responder Network Authority</b>, <i>Presenter: Assistant Chief Charles F. Dowd, NYPD, Commanding Officer, Office of Information Technology; Moderator: Paul Wormeli, Director Emeritus, IJIS Institute</i></p> <p>Title VI of the Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012 allocated a portion of the radio spectrum called the "D Block" for the creation of a nationwide broadband network dedicated to public safety communications—a major success for states' efforts to achieve interoperable communications among first responders and the public safety community. The law dramatically changes the future of public safety communications by creating a public safety broadband network (PSBN) that will allow first responders and other public safety officials to share mission-critical data and eventually mission-critical voice communications. Developing FirstNet (First Responder Network Authority) 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>
11:00 am - 12:00 pm		<p><b>Session 9 - Criminal History Challenges: Improving Completeness and Quality</b>, <i>Panel: Mark Hendershot, Maricopa County Adult Probation; Phillip Stevenson, Arizona Criminal Justice Commission; Owen Greenspan, Director, Law &amp; Policy, SEARCH</i></p> <p>This session will follow up on the previous criminal history session to explore practices that lead to high rates of accurate criminal history record posting. Speakers will present real-life examples of states that have managed to overcome bureaucratic inertia to facilitate the availability of high quality information at key decision points in the justice process.</p>
		<p><b>Session 10 - Standards Landscape</b>, <i>Andrew Owen, SEARCH</i></p> <p>An overview of the current state of Global Standards: Global Reference Architecture (GRA), National Information Exchange Model (NIEM), Global Federated Identity and Privilege Management (GFIPM); Global Technical Privacy Framework.</p>

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12:00 pm - 1:15 pm		<b>Lunch</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: CODY</b>	
1:15 pm - 2:15 pm		<p><b>Session 11 - NICS Records and Extending Background Checks, <i>Owen Greenspan, SEARCH; Steve Prisoc, CIO NM Courts; Pat Nelson, Criminal Justice Systems Improvement Program Manager, Arizona Criminal Justice Commission</i></b> This is a foundational session on the scope of NICS requirements: what data it contains; where the data comes from; challenges of providing complete data. Differences between FBI checks and POC state checks.</p>	<p><b>Session 12 - To NIEF or Not to NIEF, <i>John Ruegg, Director, Info Sys Advisory Body; Peggy Bell, Executive Director, DELJIS</i></b> This session will provide foundational information about GFIPM, including how the standard works, the role of Identify Provider, Service Provider and Federated Management Organization. This session will include a discussion about options for establishing the Identity Federation: NIEF vs. other federation approaches.</p>
2:15 pm - 3:15 pm		<p><b>Session 13 - Beyond Biometrics: Using Customer Resource Management Techniques, <i>Steve Prisoc, CIO New Mexico State Courts; Mark Perbix, SEARCH</i></b> While we know that linking criminal arrests and dispositions to unique individuals is challenging, the private sector has for many years been matching its customer purchases and interactions to unique individuals with a high degree of success. How can we leverage the advances in customer identification in the private sector for criminal history and offender risk management?</p>	

Thursday, September 12, 2013

7:45 am - 8:15 am		<b>Continental Breakfast</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: Karpel Solutions</b>	
8:15 am - 8:30 am		<b>Announcements and Evaluation Prize Drawing</b>	
8:30 am - 9:30 am		<p><b>Session 14 - Risk Mitigation of Using the Cloud, <i>Paul Wormeli, Director Emeritus, IJIS Institute</i></b> With the offer of improved scalability, reduced costs and business continuity, cloud technology has held much promise for government initiatives. However, security concerns have limited the adoption within Justice entities. This session will discuss the risks associated with leveraging cloud technology within justice agencies and recommendations to help mitigate those risks.</p>	
9:30 am - 10:30 am		<p><b>Session 15: Mobile Apps, <i>Darren Perata -SD Sheriff - Investigator, Lloyd Muenzer -ARJIS - Technical Manager, Dan Sikorski - ARJIS - Mobile Project Manager</i></b> Policy is far behind technology when it comes to mobile applications in justice agencies. San Diego is one of the leaders in the use of mobile, having addressed all the CJIS security requirements for the Android operating system. Attend this session to learn more about their very successful facial recognition in the field project.</p>	
10:30am - 10:45 am		<b>Morning Break</b> Salon C/D - <b>Sponsored by: Justice Systems, Inc. &amp; URL Integration</b>	
	<b>Sponsor Exhibits (Salon C/D)</b>	Breakout A (Salon A/B)	Breakout B (Coronado 2/3)
10:45 am - 12:00 pm		<p><b>Session 16: Where is the JIS Money?...&amp; How to Get It, <i>Cabell Cropper, NCJA Executive Director</i></b> With dwindling grant dollars, where can you find the money to support your JIS efforts? During this session you will hear where the money is, the types of projects and initiatives that are most likely to be supported with federal funds, and tips to getting it. You will also hear about creative funding solutions that have been successful outside of the typical federal granting sources that will help you sustain, and even enhance, your JIS initiatives.</p>	<p><b>Session 17: Criminal eFiling, <i>Moderator: Gordon Lansford, KCJIS Director, KS; JJ Goulbourne, Christian County, MO Prosecutor's Office; Ron Weight, IT Director, Utah Prosecution Council; Laura Radke, District Attorney IT Director, WI</i></b> Criminal e-Filing promises to bring huge efficiencies to courts across the country, but criminal e-filing is very different from civil e-filing and poses unique problems to practitioners. To bypass significant problems associated with criminal e-filing, some jurisdictions have established procedures to conduct initial filings in a traditional manner &amp; then accept subsequent motions electronically. Other jurisdictions have completely retooled their civil e-filing processes to allow for initial and subsequent criminal electronic filings. This session will focus on problems that are unique to criminal e-filing and the panel will present solutions to particular</p>

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		challenges associated with criminal e-filing.
12:00 pm - 1:15 pm	Lunch (Sponsor Door Prizes) Salon C/D - <a href="#">Sponsored by: CAI</a>	
1:15 pm - 2:30 pm	<p><b>Session 18: SAVIN: Improving Data Discovery and Reuse</b>, <i>Debbie Allen, North Carolina SAVAN Administrator, NC Department of Public Safety; Lillie Ebron, CJLeads Technical Lead, NC Office of the State Controller; Tammy Woodhams, Senior Staff Associate, National Criminal Justice Association</i></p> <p>Statewide automated victim notification systems collect offender information from various sources to render victim notifications. These systems are often not thought of as a data source beyond providing victim notification. In many states, these systems house aggregated jail data which can be of real value to other users like courts, correction, law enforcement, etc. In North Carolina, for example, the state leverages its existing statewide automated victim notification system's data to also support an offender based criminal justice information repository which is used by local law enforcement and judicial system users. North Carolina is also in the process of sending jail data to the Division of Mental Health to identify detainees who are receiving mental health services and may require those services in custody or may be candidates for diversion. This session will explore the challenges and successes involved in implementing and sustaining these projects.</p>	<p><b>Session 19: eWarrants</b>, <i>Jim Harris, National Center for State Courts; Mark Perbix, SEARCH; Aaron Gorrell, Waterhole Software</i></p> <p>This session will review the various approaches used across the country to design and implement an electronic warrants system between courts and law enforcement. Some jurisdictions establish a single warrants application that is shared by all parties while other jurisdictions connect court and wanted persons systems and share information between them. Some systems start with the affidavit; others start with the warrant issuance process. This session will address the issues and opportunities, and advantages and disadvantages that each of these approaches offers.</p>
2:30 pm - 2:45 pm	Afternoon Break Salon C/D - <a href="#">Sponsored by: New Dawn Technologies &amp; MTG</a>	
2:45 pm - 3:45 pm	<p><b>Session 20: Social Media</b>, <i>Tim Lott, Director SEARCH High Tech Crime Training Program</i></p> <p>This session will give a general overview of the popularity of social networking followed by an in depth discussion regarding the most popular social networking website, Facebook. The session will continue with recommended guidelines for creating separate social networking pages for official purposes and the importance of keeping those pages separate from personal accounts. Attendees will learn tips and techniques for searching social networking pages by harnessing the power of the Google search engine. Instructors will demonstrate the methodology for capturing social networking data and the proper process for serving legal process. Finally, a discussion on digital officer safety in regards to social networking will finish the session.</p>	
3:45 pm - 4:00 pm	Passport Drawing	

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