2019 NAJIS CONFERENCE
September 30 - October 3, 2019

Hilton Baltimore
Baltimore, Maryland
### Monday, September 30, 2019

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| 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm | Early Registration and Reception | **SOFTWARE AG**

_This year’s reception will be hosted at the Hilton Baltimore - Diamond Tavern Outdoor Patio. While overlooking Camden Yards attendees will have the perfect opportunity to network and establish relationships with other conference attendees prior to the start of the conference. This event is open to registered attendees and their guests._

### Tuesday, October 1, 2019

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| 7:30 am - 8:00 am | Registration and Breakfast (LOBBY A, PEALE) | **ANALYSTS**

_Opening Remarks and Welcome, **Debbie Allen, NAJIS President** |

_Session 1: Keynote - The Public Experience*
*Quinn Kareem Rallins, Director of Justice, Equity, and Opportunity Initiative, Office of Illinois Lt. Governor*

_High rates of incarceration have become part of the institutional landscape of social and economic inequality in the United States. This inequality is an enduring problem because its effects are cumulative, invisible, and intergenerational. Mr. Rallins will explore the reasons for the disparate experiences of individuals involved with the criminal justice system by race, ethnicity, gender and geography. The mechanisms that cause them to persist, the data gaps on criminal justice processing (e.g., police and prosecutorial discretion to handle cases formally or informally), particularly at early stages need to be identified. As well as the data on later life outcomes needs to be collected, and what can be done through policy and practice to minimize those differences._

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<td>NAJIS Roundtable: Justice IT Projects - Challenges and Success</td>
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_This interactive session is your opportunity to address all conference attendees. A representative from each agency/jurisdiction will be provided three (3) minutes to share their challenges and successes. This is a great opportunity to share key initiatives and challenges facing your jurisdiction and hear what others are doing around the country._

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_Session 2: Justice Information Sharing Assessment (Soup to Nuts)*
*Paul Wormeli, Innovation Strategist, Wormeli Consulting, LLC.*
*Steve White, Assistant Director, CISO, Missouri State Highway Patrol*
*Debbie Allen, Executive Advisor, Mayor’s Office, St. Louis, MO*

_The first step to sharing information across domains is to conduct a justice information sharing assessment. The presentation will begin with a capabilities model that can be used for self-assessment. This approach is both technical and operational with an overarching governance structure. This governance structure can serve as a model for state and local interagency cooperation, as is the case in the City of St. Louis and in the State of Missouri._

_The City of St. Louis is using the framework of governance to make informed evidence-based tactical and strategic decisions for the City. The State of Missouri is using the governance to drive efficiency and to increase the flow of appropriate information through state agencies and local criminal justice agencies._

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<td>Session 3: JIS Integration - Models that Work: Panel Discussion on LinX an Effective Justice Program Christopher Cote, Special Agent (Retired), Naval Criminal Investigative Services Catherine Miller, LinX Program Manager, National Capital Region, Montgomery County Police Dept. Mark Harris, LinX Program Manager, Land Forces &amp; Protective Systems, Northrop Grumman Corp. The Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LinX) is a database, which is maintained by the Naval Criminal Investigative Services. LinX is designed to enhance information sharing between local, state and federal law enforcement in areas of strategic importance to the Department of the Navy. In this session, we will explore how LinX evolved from a regional information sharing program to one being shared by patrol officers, investigators and crime analysts from over nearly 2,000 agencies across the country.</td>
<td>Session 4: The Impact of State Criminal History Record Sealing and Expungement Policies In recent years, states have increasingly passed legislation to allow individuals to have their criminal history records sealed or expunged. When records are expunged, this means that they are completely removed from criminal history databases meaning they are no longer available for research purposes, record checks related to criminal justice investigations or to assist in making suitability determinations for employment, licensing or firearms purchases. It is more common for states to seal records wherein they can still be accessed on a limited basis - e.g., academic research, criminal justice purposes, firearm purchases or certain background checks for law enforcement employment or security clearances. This session will focus on both the positive and negative consequences of sealing and expungement laws.</td>
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<td>Session 5: Criminal Justice Funding Landscape Open Forum This session will provide an opportunity for attendees to exchange information regarding resource challenges and ways you have been able to address your resource and funding needs. Whether you have been successful at obtaining government funding, establishing business or university partnerships, or developing philanthropic investments to meet your goals, this session is intended to provide an opportunity to hear about some successes and share your funding strategies to help each other.</td>
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<td>Session 6: Combating the Opioid Epidemic through Information Sharing Aliese Alter, ODMAP Coordinator, Washington/Baltimore HIDTA The opioid epidemic has increased overdose death counts exponentially in the last 5 years. Find out how new opioid information sharing applications are allowing for Law Enforcement and First Responders to share incident information in real-time with one other and Public Health entities, including hospitals and pharmacies. Discover how these information sharing mechanisms are increasing vectors solvability for investigations, as well as creating avenues for prevention.</td>
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<td>Session 7: Out with UCR - In with NIBRS! What you NEED to do to get Ready Becki Goggins, Director, Law and Policy Program, SEARCH; Scott Myers, Management and Program Analyst, FBI/CJIS/Crime Statistics Management Unit; Roger Przybylski, Director of Research, Justice Research and Statistics Association During this session, a representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present an update on the sunsetting of the Summary Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) program on January 1, 2021 and the progress underway to transition all federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to reporting to the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS).</td>
<td>Session 8: Intersection of Technology &amp; Access to Justice in Rural Communities Pamela Metzger, Director, Deason Criminal Justice Reform Center Nearly 50% of United States residents live in rural or mostly rural communities. This session will highlight numerous challenges facing rural criminal justice communities throughout the country, including: geographic distances, language and cultural barriers, economic resources, scarcity of resources; and access to evidence based practices and tools. This session will provide an overview of challenges specific to rural communities and will discuss possible solutions.</td>
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difficult if not impossible for pro se litigants to navigate.

The answer is not to spend more money on appointing lawyers in civil cases; the massive funding required is not going to happen. The answer is to simplify the legal process itself, designing it for pro se litigants in courts where Americans appear most. Loosening regulation and adopting more flexible legal education can bring down the cost of legal services and increase the variety of assistance available in the marketplace. New technologies and approaches to online dispute resolution can streamline and simplify, to the benefit of everyone (except maybe lawyers). We need to put the legal system on a diet - to make it slimmer, faster, cheaper, and thus fairer.

2:45 pm - 3:00 pm

**Break**

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

**Technology Showcase (JOHNSON)**

The Technology Showcase will permit vendors that sponsor at the Gold, Diamond and Platinum levels with an opportunity to speak to attendees for 15-20 minutes about one of the premium products of their company.

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*The Case for Integrated Justice*

The number of systems that contain critical, time-sensitive information continues to rise, while the amount of effort to initiate and maintain connections across these systems grows exponentially. New regulations and reporting standards such as NIBRS can further present challenges and prioritization issues. A modern, vendor-neutral approach to integration can streamline how department systems talk to each other and across agencies while increasing public safety by providing the right information at the right time. Our session will provide a brief overview of our approach and discuss real-world results by leading agencies.

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*From Incident to Outcome: How equivant Solutions Help Drive Justice in Courts and Corrections*

equivant serves public attorneys, courts, and corrections by delivering technologies that can be applied at every phase: incident to outcome. Join our workshop to learn about ways jurisdictions are using these solutions to drive process, improve timeliness, cut costs, and protect their investment.

**MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS**

*Modernization of Evidence Management*

Data and Evidence are evolving at an increasing pace with new technology. Being able to ingest photography, video, and voice with efficiency and effectiveness will require modernization to old processes of evidence management. Digitize and streamline your evidence to seamlessly share and collaborate with prosecutors and other agencies.

**CaseLines**

*Evidence Management - From Crime Scene to Courtroom*

Handling complex multimedia evidence is the new norm. But how do you deal with high volumes of evidence whilst seamlessly managing BWC, dashcam, CCTV, first responder recordings and documentary evidence from crime scene to courtroom? Discover how law enforcement, prosecutors, defense and judges all benefit from using a single evidence source throughout the judicial process.

5:45 pm - 10:30 pm

**Networking Event - National Aquarium**

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Connect and mingle with your peers from across the country to share common interests and help build your professional networks in an informal setting. This event has historically led to the creation of new ideas and solutions and has fostered new contacts, which continue to grow and thrive with each passing year! This year’s event will be hosted at the National Aquarium, 501 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore. The Charm City Circulator Orange Line runs every 10-15 minutes. Board at stop #218 on the Pratt Street side of the hotel. The National Aquarium is located at stop #223. More information can be found on YAPP in the Outing Transportation section.
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| 8:30 am - 8:45 am | **Announcements** *(JOHNSON)* |
| 8:45 am - 9:45 am | **Session 13: Emerging Technologies**  
**Doug Robinson, Executive Director, National Association of State Chief Information Officers (NASCIO)**  
**Alan Shark, Executive Director, Public Technology Institute (PTI)**  
The NASCIO and PTI Executive Directors will provide their perspectives and commentary on the information technology priorities, trends and issues that will be impacting state and local governments for the coming year. Some of the technologies they may address will include Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Learning (ML), Internet of Things (IoT), Blockchain, Robotics/Bots, Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS), Connected/Automatous Vehicles (autos, bikes, scooters, etc.), Augmented/Virtual Reality, Security Enhancement Tools, etc.  
They will also touch on some of the policy issues needing attention of justice leaders. The list includes such issues as cybersecurity, risk management, net neutrality, disruptive technologies, collaborative technologies, privacy, surveillance, legacy IT modernization, rural broadband/wireless connectivity, networking (voice and data communications), cloud solutions, data management and analytics, disaster recovery, identity and access management, procurement reform and enterprise IT governance. |
| 9:45 am - 10:00 am | **Break** |
| 10:00 am - 11:00 am | **Session 14: Body Worn Cameras & Digital Evidence**  
**Paul Wormeli, Innovation Strategist, Wormeli Consulting, LLC.**  
**Kay Chopard Cohen, President, Chopard Consulting Inc.**  
This workshop will present a case study in the analysis of the processes for review, analysis, and handling of video evidence from body worn cameras, dash cams, and other forms of video evidence obtained in criminal investigations from the use by the prosecutor’s office. The presenters will define a cost model and report on the collaborative work with prosecutors and the stakeholders across the criminal justice system to analyze the data and determine staffing and cost estimates for implementation. In addition to this analysis, the presentation will offer recommendations for cost saving measures, best practices in policy and procedures, and enhanced stakeholder collaboration to achieve maximum benefits with limited budgets. The case study will include overviews of best practices in prosecutor handling of video evidence including some of the literature produced in the states and by BJA and ready for adoption. |
| 11:00 am - 11:15 am | **Break** |
| 11:15 am - 12:15 pm | **Session 15: Artificial Intelligence in the Criminal Justice System**  
**Alan Carlson, Court Executive Officer (Retired), Orange County California Superior Court**  
Artificial intelligence is rapidly expanding into all aspects of our everyday lives. Tools using artificial intelligence have already been developed to support decision making in the justice system. Examples include facial recognition, pretrial risk assessments, sentencing, and predictive policing. As with any new technology, there are benefits and risks as well as disruptions of work processes. The session will provide a high level introduction to AI, its advantages and risks, approaches to minimizing risk and its impact on justice system agencies. The intent is to provide a basic understanding of AI tools to help make more informed decisions about their use. |
| 12:15 pm - 1:30 pm | **Lunch** *(Sponsor Door Prizes)*  
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**Session 16: The Current State of Juvenile Justice Information Sharing**  
**Dave Rosenthal, Senior Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia**  
**Imran Chaudhry, Chief Information Officer, D.C. Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**  
There are significant reforms being made to the juvenile justice system across the country. In view of the efforts to dismantle the tide of youth unnecessarily entering the juvenile justice system, enhance coordinated cross-system services and supports, and improve information sharing, jurisdictions are tackling a myriad of legislative, programmatic, and basic operational issues. Join us for a discussion with jurisdictions employing innovative strategies to change the face of juvenile justice and creatively use technology to improve court processing and information sharing among those who need to know.
| Time        | Session 17: 911 Consolidation to Regional Dispatch Centers - How 911 Centers Are Consolidating Resources & Creating Info Sharing Paths  
Laurie Flaherty, Coordinator, National 911 Program | Session 18: Cybersecurity  
Doug Robinson, Executive Director, NASCIO  
Jim Emerson, Executive Advisor for Cyber Policy, National White Collar Crime Center  
We will discuss lessons learned from the 2018 NASCIO study of Cyber Security. We will underscore the importance of Computer Information Security Officers (CISO) and describe some of the barriers facing Cyber Security programs (budgets, manpower, talent, salary structure, job description inadequacy, etc.). Some of the initiatives being pursued at the state level include Cyber Threat risk assessment, metrics to measure/report effectiveness, training/awareness, forensics, threat management monitoring strategy and use of cloud platforms for solutions security. Challenges include the need for Enterprise Identity access management solutions (Citizen Digital Identity), Robotics/Automation/AI, Internet of Things (IoT), Blockchain, and Smart Government. Security threats include web applications, malicious code (viruses, worms, spyware, malware, ransomware, social engineering, phishing, and pharming), data breaches, electronic attack (hacking), and physical attack (stolen computer systems, etc.). |
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<td>Regional dispatch centers are becoming a customary pattern across the country, among communities that have considered and accepted this cost-saving and safety-enhancing concept. Increased access to dispatch resources, better strategic planning and response, are some of the benefits. Information sharing and access to more information sharing platforms are a natural benefit as well. In this session, we will look at a case study to determine the benefits that regional dispatch centers bring to the community and to the justice agencies that they serve.</td>
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| 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm | Break  
Sponsored by: Tyler Technologies |
| 2:45 pm - 3:45 pm | Session 19: Prosecuting Trafficking in Persons Cases: An Analysis of Local Strategies and Approaches  
Kristina Lugo, Ph.D., Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA)  
Nelson Bunn, Executive Director, National District Attorneys Association (NDAA)  
Local prosecutors across the United States have taken various approaches to enhance their abilities to investigate and prosecute trafficking in persons (TIP) cases in their jurisdictions. This research explored current trends in TIP case identification and case building; when jurisdictions prosecute utilizing their state’s TIP statute or alternative charges; how prosecutors approach victim identification, serving victims, and increasing convictions and penalties; and sought to draw out lessons learned that other jurisdictions can use to increase their capacity and effectiveness. This project was a partnership between JRSA and the National District Attorney’s Association (NDAA). |  |
| 3:45 pm - 4:00 pm | Passport Drawing and Conference Wrap up |
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