

**Data Sharing Task Force
Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice**

Minutes

February 1, 2017, 9:30 AM – 11:30 PM
700 Kipling, 3rd Floor E.D.O. Conference Room

ATTENDEES:

CHAIR

Jeanne Smith, Division of Criminal Justice

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Kris Nash, Division of Probation Service

Meg Williams, Juvenile Parole

ABSENT

Maureen Cain, Defense Attorney

Lang Sias, House Representative

Scott Turner, Attorney General's Office

GUEST

Joe Miklosi, former House Representative

Jeff Poore, Numerica Corporation

STAFF

Kim English, Division of Criminal Justice

Laurence Lucero, Division of Criminal Justice

Issue/Topic:	Discussion:
<p>Introductions</p>	<p>Ms. Smith welcomed the group and thanked members and guests for attending. Members of the Task Force and guests introduced themselves.</p>

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<p>Legislative data sharing efforts & Larimer County Information Sharing</p> <p>Action</p>	<p>Joe Miklosi thanked the Data Task Force members for the opportunity to attend and provide some information about legislative efforts with regards to data sharing.</p> <p>Mr. Miklosi shared that several legislators are currently working on introducing a new bill that would create the first statewide data information system in the country. It will be proposed that approximately 250 Colorado law enforcement agencies and other agencies participate and share data via a Data Warehouse system. The data would include mental health information and M1 holds so officers can have complete information when responding to a call and possibly co-respond with mental health professionals when appropriate. A draft of the bill should come out this week and will be shared with this group and stakeholders.</p> <p>Mr. Miklosi introduced Jeff Poore who presented on the data sharing system developed for Larimer County.</p> <p>Mr. Poore also explained that the Colorado Information Sharing Consortium (CISC) which is an entity composed of several law enforcement agencies in Colorado has invited Numerica along with other vendors to bid for the design of a new law enforcement data warehouse in replacement of IBM/COPLINK application (no longer used since the end of 2016).</p> <p>Mr. Poore informed the group that Numerica has been retained as vendor for the approximately 60 agencies that are in the CISC and is now discussing the integration of behavioral health data for M1 holds and how to expand across the state.</p> <p>Jeanne Smith explained that, when this Data Sharing Task Force was created a couple of years ago, criminal justice stakeholders including</p>

officers and case managers from Probation, Parole and Community Corrections were surveyed in order to identify needs and gaps with regards to data sharing. It was soon acknowledged that municipal court data was an important gap as many offenders bounce back and forth between courts and there is no centralization of municipal court data. The Task Force members prepared a survey to be submitted to the municipal courts in the coming days to assess the existing data systems in place and ask if there is a will to participate in a data sharing effort.

Ms. Smith mentioned that Adams county has also developed an open source platform for data sharing which include the Sheriff's Office, the District Attorney's Office, and Police Departments and are also planning to expand to Mental Health Centers and municipal courts.

Mr. Miklosi commented that these efforts are happening in pockets around the state and that it would be valuable to see it happen at state level.

Jeff Poore explained that the SCIC has title over their data warehouse and Numerica organizes, maintains the data, and provides data security and all the updates required for the system. The data is kept in its original form.

Larimer County saw value in integrating offender data across multiple agencies. Phase 1 data are now integrated and include jail records, law enforcement records, probation and alternative sentencing unit data. The next stage discussed is how to integrate behavioral health information and data concerning M1 holds.

Is Larimer County looking at a whole new system or does technology enable data sharing?

Jeff Poore explained that all agencies keep their applications/systems. Agencies can choose to either push directly the data to the Data Warehouse (RDW) or to allow Numerica to connect and pull the data from their system and upload it.

Jeff Poore envisions a Regional Data Warehouse that constantly mirrors the agencies data. All the agencies participating to the data warehouse ought to have some specific application to be able to view and query the information and can choose to either use the application offered by Numerica (Lumen) or a different one.

	<p>The group discussed the Colorado Integrated Criminal Justice Information System at the Department of Public Safety which is a switching system that allows connectivity between five agencies: Colorado Bureau of Investigations (CBI), the Colorado District Attorneys Council (CDAC), Colorado Judicial, Colorado Department of Corrections (CDOC), and Colorado Department of Youth Corrections (DYC).</p>
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<p>Issue/Topic: Next Steps</p>	<p>Discussion:</p> <p>Results of the survey and potential interest from Municipal Court administrators in data sharing efforts.</p>
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Meeting adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

Next Meeting: April 4, 2017