

Criminal and Juvenile Justice Information Systems Council Bulletin



The Criminal and Juvenile Justice Information Systems (CJJIS) Council met at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Tallahassee on September 23, 2010.

Information Technology Sharing made easier

Certain grants will now require standards to ensure funding

The CJJIS Council has taken another positive step towards information sharing in Florida by passing a motion to enforce the Council's standards during the grant approval process.

Occasionally, systems are implemented that are proprietary and incapable of sharing across jurisdictions. By adopting information sharing standards and enforcing them during the grant approval process, the CJJIS Council believes that this will vastly improve our ability to share data across the state. For more information regarding CJJIS

Council approved standards go to: <http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/Content/Criminal-Justice-and-Juvenile-Information-Services/Menu/Information/CJJIS-Standards---Links.aspx>

How it works...

Once the Office of Criminal Justice Grants receives a grant request for an Information Technology system, they will forward these requests to the CJJIS Council's Technology Committee for review and comment. The Technology Committee Chair will review

At a Glance

- Chief Robert Musco of Green Cove Springs Police Department was elected Chairman of the CJJIS Council; Robert Fields of the DHSMV was elected Vice-Chairman.
- The CJJIS Council approved a motion to require certain grants for IT systems to be reviewed by the Technology Committee to ensure it meets CJJIS Council standards.
- Looking for interested participants: the CJJIS Council is seeking subject matter experts to help in the development of the standardized statute table.

the request and evaluate it for compliance to the Council's adopted standards. Once conformance is established the request will be returned to the Office of Criminal Justice Grants for processing.

If you have any questions regarding this initiative please email: CJJISCouncil@fdle.state.fl.us

HB 5401 – Standardization of the Florida Statute Table

Who is impacted? Law Enforcement, Booking Facilities, State Attorneys, and Clerks...

The Information Age has provided new challenges to criminal history processing... automation in the patrol car, booking facility, prosecuting attorney's and clerk's offices has resulted in their need to share information in a standard manner.

Recognizing this need the 2010 Legislature passed HB 5401, which amends Chapter 943.03 of the Florida Statutes. This bill was passed to improve criminal history use within the criminal justice community through enhanced information sharing and establishing of standards between Florida's criminal justice agencies.

The CJJIS Council working with FDLE has the responsibility to gather business

requirements, make modifications to the uniform statute table, implement system modifications and adopt rules for compliance.

Looking for a few good men and women...

The Council needs subject matter experts with Records and Jail Management Systems, State Attorney and Clerk Systems and/or expertise in systems that interface with the Florida Criminal History System. These participants will provide input to FDLE on how to improve the criminal history processing; if you are interested in participating, send an email to: CJJISCouncil@fdle.state.fl.us

The Details....

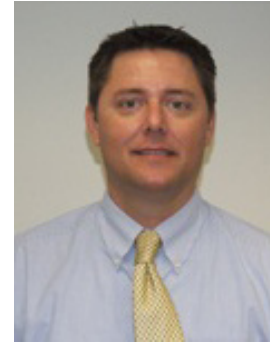
The HB 5401 addresses three specific action items:

1. Define minimum business requirements for successful implementation.
2. Consider business requirements of the stakeholders:
 - Sheriffs
 - Police
 - State Attorneys
 - Public Defenders
 - Criminal Conflict and Civil Regional Counsel
 - Clerks of Court
 - Judges
 - State Law Enforcement Agencies
3. Adopt rules establishing the necessary technical and business process standards required to implement, operate and ensure uniform system use and compliance.

New Leadership



The CJJIS Council elected Robert A. Musco, Chief of Police of the Green Cove Springs Police Department as Chairman of the CJJIS Council. Chief Musco has been a member of the CJJIS Council since 2007 and is a nearly 30-year law enforcement veteran.



Robert Fields, the Director of Information Systems Administration and Chief Information Officer of the Florida Department of Highway Safety Motor Vehicles has been elected Vice-Chairman of the CJJIS Council. Mr. Field brings with him an extensive technology and project management background.

Electronic License Plate Enforcement

How did the Captain know I was late???

So you're late for a meeting...how did the Captain find out? It seems your unmarked car was 'caught on camera'... A red-light camera gave you up. There are over forty jurisdictions in Florida that have deployed this technology and more are on the way. This technology uses license plate readers to send violations to the registered owner of the vehicle.

What you need to know about Red-light cameras:

- Recent Legislation - Mark Wandall Traffic Safety Act
- A Supplement to the CJIS User Agreement must be signed by LE Chief Executive prior to accessing Nlets/FCIC

- Sets priority for restoration during a disaster behind Officer Safety systems.

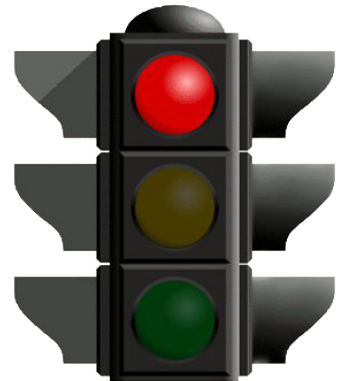
If you have questions regarding the implementation of red-light cameras email: CJJISCouncil@fdle.state.fl.us or contact your TAC.

On the Horizon for License Plate Reader Technology –

Identifying vehicles:

- in default of a bank/credit union loan
- failing to meet insurance requirements
- in violation of parking laws
- for the purposes of electronic toll collection/violation enforcement

The CJJIS Council has agreed to monitor volume to ensure that license plate reader use will not impact the response time for the officer on the street.



Grant Funding - NICS Improvement Amendments Act

FDLE was recently awarded grant funding through the NICS Improvement Amendments Act for projects associated with improving records available at the state level.

Florida was one of only eight states to receive funding!

What does this mean for your agency?

Clerks of Court:

Some projects include improving court data through addressing informations and indictments, coordinate with clerks offices, track progress, and retain data currently

forwarded to OSCA.

Criminal history repository stakeholders:

A strategic needs assessment will be developed for the current CCH that will require meetings and feedback from stakeholders around the state. Stay tuned for more information about this exciting project and opportunities to provide useful information that can be used to bring our Computerized Criminal History system up-to-date.

Warrants Divisions:

FDLE will be partnering with select local law enforcement agencies and clerks of court

to develop an electronic warrants interface. Please contact us if your agency would be interested in obtaining additional information regarding participation with this initiative.

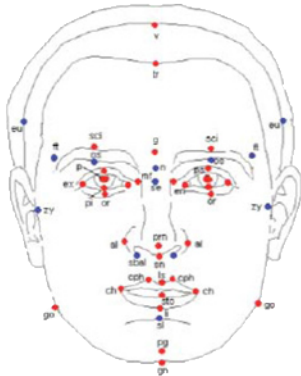
How can your agency get involved?

For additional information regarding any of the projects or initiatives funded from the NICS grant, or if your agency is interested in participating in any of the projects mentioned, please contact the FDLE CJIS Director's Office at (850) 410-7100 or email CJISDirector@fdle.state.fl.us

Using Rapid ID for DNA verification

Rapid ID is moving into the world of DNA, and to top it off, it will save you time and money. Think about how many times a DNA sample is taken from the same subject throughout his or her criminal life. Think about how many DNA kits are used for those subjects; the time it takes for the officers to perform the DNA swab process; and then imagine the extra time it takes FDLE's DNA Lab to process all of the submissions. All of that is about to change.

Thanks to grant funding pursued by FDLE and the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, Rapid ID devices for DNA verification will soon be deployed in every Florida county. How does DNA verification work? It is simple and fast. Basically, an officer takes an electronic fingerprint of the subject and submits it electronically to FALCON. FALCON quickly compares the submission to the fingerprints on file, and if identified, the system checks the DNA database and determines whether a sample is or is not on file. The officer will know almost immediately whether a DNA



How to identify someone without identification?

For those situations where law enforcement encounters an uncooperative subject who does not possess any form of ID, there is a new tool for officers. The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) and Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) can now take a picture of a subject using a digital camera, Blackberry or webcam and run facial recognition against active and inactive driver's licenses within Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties.

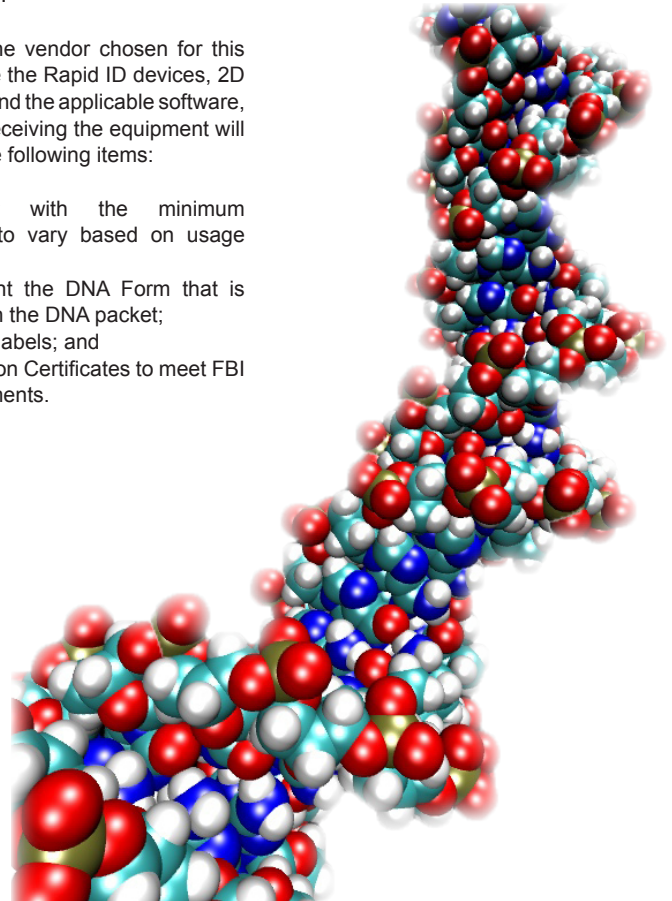
Although this tool is only available currently in the Pinellas County area, DHSMV hopes to expand this system statewide after funding becomes available. *The CJJIS Council has tasked staff at DHSMV, FDLE and the Department of Corrections to research the sharing of images between these agencies in an effort to facilitate the seamless sharing of images statewide.*

sample is required. If a sample is required, the system pre-populates and prints the official DNA Oral Swab form that travels with the DNA submission to FDLE, including the required barcodes. Now, think of the time and money that will be saved by reducing the redundant samples.

Dataworks Plus, the vendor chosen for this project, will provide the Rapid ID devices, 2D Bar Code printers and the applicable software, and each county receiving the equipment will need to provide the following items:

- A computer with the minimum specification to vary based on usage requirements
- Printer to print the DNA Form that is submitted with the DNA packet;
- 2D Bar Code labels; and
- Data Encryption Certificates to meet FBI CJIS requirements.

The Implementation Plan will be finalized in the next couple of months. For additional information, contact FDLE's Investigations and Forensic Science Program at (850) 410-8300.



Informational Items

- Soon, Florida law enforcement agencies may receive a Driver's License photo when they run an FCIC criminal history. FDLE has applied for a grant to use for the development of a web service interface to allow the FCIC Message Switch to communicate with DHSMV's web service.
- The Council voted to affirm the FBI CJIS Security Policy as the standard for Florida's criminal justice community. The CJIS Security Policy 5.0 pertains to both criminal justice and non-criminal justice users. It will be implemented beginning January 2011 with full implementation in 2013.
- We would like to hear your suggestions and comments on the agenda items as well as

our communication material. Please send correspondence to CJJISCouncil@fdle.state.fl.us.

- For more information on the CJJIS Council, please visit <http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/Content/Criminal-Justice-and-Juvenile-Information-Services/Menu/CJJIS-Home-Page.aspx>

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