

**CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEMS
(CJJIS) COUNCIL**

MINUTES OF MEETING

Wednesday February 7, 2001

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Daryl McLaughlin at 10:10 a.m. at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Headquarters in Tallahassee, Florida.

Members Present:

Chairman Daryl McLaughlin, Assistant Commissioner, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Dave Kallenborn for Steve Casey, Designee for Secretary Bill Bankhead, Department of Juvenile Justice

Bob Dillinger, Public Defender, Sixth Judicial Circuit

Earl Kellow, Designee for Secretary Michael W. Moore, Department of Corrections

Randy Esser, Designee for Executive Director Fred Dickinson III, Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

Larry Hart, Chief, Ft. Myers Police Department

Dan Zinn for Barry Krischer, State Attorney, Fifteenth Judicial Circuit

Marsha Ewing, Clerk of the Court, Martin County

Carolyn Snurkowski, Designee for Attorney General Robert A. Butterworth

Mike Francis for Jimmie Henry, Chair, Florida Parole Commission

Mike Love for Ken Palmer, State Courts Administrator

Raul Martinez, Chief, Miami Police Department

1 Sheriff's seat vacant

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Chairman Daryl McLaughlin recognized and welcomed new members:

Chief Larry Hart, Ft. Myers Police Department

Marsha Ewing, Clerk of the Court, Martin County

Chief Raul Martinez, Miami Police Department

NATIONAL GOVERNOR'S ASSOCIATION JUSTICE IT INTEGRATION PROJECT

Chairman Daryl McLaughlin advised the Council of Ken Palmer's medical condition, and asked for prayers for Ken and a full recovery.

Chairman Daryl McLaughlin introduced Mr. Scott McPherson from the State Technology Office and asked him to give an update on the National Governor's Association Justice IT Integration Project.

Mr. McPherson stated that the National Governors' Association is very interested in the process of integrating Justice IT systems. They are now issuing grant funds to different states to get the ball rolling. Florida received a \$25,000.00 initial NGA grant. Some of the money was used to create a task force which includes John Agliato - Department of Corrections, Jean Itzin - Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Chris Blakeslee - State Courts Administrator's Office and June Garcia - Public Defender's Office 14th Judicial Circuit, who went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to participate and present at a NGA Justice IT workshop.

Mr. McPherson discussed with the Council the presentation that was given in Philadelphia:

Components of Integration in Florida:

- Progressive Leadership
 - E Governor Jeb Bush
 - Article V Revision
 - Reorganization of technology under the Technology Office and State CIO, Roy Cales
 - CIO Council
 - Criminal and Juvenile Justice Information Systems (CJJIS) Council
 - 14 States were represented and Florida had the oldest operational CJJIS Council in any of the States
 - Court Technology Committee
 - Legislature
 - Florida House created Technology Committee
 - Knowledge groups headed by Chief Technology Officers (general government, public safety, etc.)
 - Chief Information Officers in each agency
 - 5,000 Technology professionals in state government

Mr. McPherson indicated that Florida is the only state that seemed to have some kind of mandate to integrate our justice IT programs

Mr. McPherson discussed Article V, where significant changes were made in the way the Florida courts are to be funded. It will be recommended to the Governor that Florida establish a multi jurisdictional task force and with an establishment of a project office to address Article V and Justice IT integration. The number one goal of this effort is reduce redundant data capture. This project is to be implemented by mid 2003.

Governor's goals:

- Improve student achievement
- Reduce violent crime and illegal drug use
- Create smaller, more effective, more efficient government that fully harnesses the power of technology to achieve these goals
- Create a business environment that is conducive to economic opportunity
- Help the most vulnerable among us
- Enhance Florida' environment and quality of life

State Technology Office goals:

- Create single Internal Portal for state government
- Develop an integrated state network
- Provide for the integrity and privacy of state IT resources
- Develop a state enterprise infrastructure
- Provide for common data administration

Mr. McPherson advised that when the Knowledge Domains were looking at agency legislative budget requests and any that dealt with one or more of the Governor's goals and the State Technology Office goals went to the top of the priority list.

Mr. McPherson ended by identifying the stakeholders in Florida, the guiding principles driven by Florida statute and the development of standards for the transmittal of the information. Mr. McPherson discussed the many applications/sites currently on CJNet, Livescan and the ICHS Vision.

The presentation is available on the MyFlorida website.

<http://www.myflorida.com/myflorida/publicsafety/downloads/>

Chairman McLaughlin thanked Mr. McPherson for taking the issues and giving Florida/CJJIS Council a national platform. Chairman McLaughlin indicated that the Council has a lot of diverse interest across the State and should be proud that they have not had to have a law to mandate us to work together, as they have actually seen the benefit of cooperation. He advised that the ICH System should be represented as a State issue, not just an FDLE issue. The benefit of the CJJIS Council is the ability to work together on issues of mutual concern and convince the legislature of the need to fund item(s) because it results in a more efficient Florida.

In closing Mr. McPherson indicated that a grant application is being worked on to give to the National Governor's Association (NGA). The NGA through the United States

Department of Justice will be making 15 million dollars available (nationally) in Justice IT grants, and Florida wants to be at the head of the line.

Chairman McLaughlin requested that Kevin Patten link CJNet to the National Governor's Association Justice Intergovernmental IT Integration site.

ELECTION OF A NEW VICE CHAIRMAN

Mike Francis made a motion to nominate Marsha Ewing (Clerk of Court) to the position of Vice Chairperson.

The motion was seconded and Marsha Ewing (Clerk of Court- Martin County) was unanimously voted the new Vice Chairperson of the CJJIS Council.

DEMONSTRATION OF THE FDLE'S COMPUTER BASED TRAINING TOOL

Chairman Daryl McLaughlin advised the Council that the number of devices connected to the Florida Crime Information Center had increased from around 5,000 to approximately 30,000 since the implementation of FCIC II. He stated that FDLE hasn't increased the number of resources to provide training to these sites since 1995. To address growing training needs FDLE has been working on a training site on CJNet. Chairman McLaughlin introduced Mr. Larry Coffee and asked him to present to the Council the new Computer Based Training Tool.

Mr. Coffee reported that the fastest growing groups using the FCIC are police officers, deputies and non sworn individuals. He advised that the current FCIC class is an eight-hour class with a test at the end, which is a significant amount of time to take a sworn officer off the street. Therefore, FDLE is attempting to make training and testing readily available. To achieve this, FDLE is developing for implementation on CJNet a training/testing tool. Mr. Coffee demonstrated the program and advised that this would also be available on CD.

Chairman McLaughlin asked when these tools would be available. Mr. Coffee stated that it is anticipated the testing tool will be available to several data sites by the end of the month, as well as the CJIS Users' Conference in July 2001.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE JULY 7, 2000 MEETING

The Council unanimously approved the minutes.

ITEM 1
Rules for the CJJIS Council Members on the proxy right/selection

Mr. John Booth, FDLE Office of General Counsel, advised that members of the CJJIS Council who are agency heads have the authority by law to appoint a deputy to attend meeting and serve as the agency's representative on the Council (Section 20.05 (1)(b), F.S. and further specific authority in this context is given in Section 943.06(1), F.S. for the CJJIS Council.

Other members of the Council do not have clear authority to appoint a deputy to attend in their place. If a Council member is unable to attend, they can send a representative to hear the issues, comment and report back to them, but the person would not be allowed to vote.

Mr. Booth advised that for the Council members having authority, the best policy would be to name a designated assistant, in writing on their agency letterhead, signed by the appointing official, and file with the CJJIS Council in advance of the first meeting the assistant is to attend.

ITEM 2
Follow-up on June 6th CJNet Planning Session's Vision

Mr. Tom Watkins reported that the Telecommunications Work Group has new members which are regional chairpersons from the Technical Information Sharing Work Group. The members are; Mr. Ira Feuer from the Miami Region, Mr. Scott Conrad from the Jacksonville Region and Ms. Lynn Johnson from the Orlando Region.

Mr. Watkins reported on CJNet website developments. FDLE is contracting for a redesign of the CJNet home page with a company called Infinity.

Mr. Watkins advised the Council that there was a question regarding linking other useful sites as well as how to handle non-criminal justice sites which are being created for CJNet yet have some interest to the participants in CJNet environment. Mr. Watkins reported that a link has been created which allows CJNet subscribers to go outside the internal network to access the other useful sites.

Mr. Watkins briefed the Council on the status of certificates (the Public Key Infrastructure [PKI] certificate process). Currently, 6,048 certificates have been issued, primarily to allow law enforcement officers access to the drivers license image retrieval system. Mr. Watkins advised that there is a concern regarding individuals who use multiple stations. The current certificate process is as follows: acceptance to a site is approved for a single workstation; if you move to another workstation the certification access will be denied. FDLE is working with a vendor, SPYRUS, to add to our offering the key/card swipe hardware-based PKI certificate. Another concern is users that have

the need for access for multiple users on a single station, which is shared. The solution will also be the key/card swipe.

To date, the only application that is effectively using the PKI capability is driver license image systems at DHSMV. FDLE is addressing this concern by participating in a joint grant with the Department of Justice and the US Navy "SPAR War" to develop the capability to build a "drop in" module (to allow the access control to use certificates more easily) so as developers are developing applications, they will be able to more easily make use of the CJNet security certificate.

Chairman McLaughlin asked if everyone on the Council was familiar with the certificate issue and explained to the Council that there has been a concern regarding the level of security on CJNet.

Mr. Watkins indicated that there had been some issues with accessing the DHSMV site. Some have gone to the legal counsel at the DHSMV, because there are some people in the criminal justice community, defined by the certificate definition, who are not authorized access to this site, on a case by case basis they have appealed to DHSMV to gain access, and where appropriate access was granted. Chairman McLaughlin advised that DHSMV is guided by statute and the Council does not have a role in allowing access.

For the benefit of new Council members, Mr. Watkins gave a background on the CJNet vision, June 2000 planning session, and the Council's vision of where CJNet needs to go in the future.

Mr. Watkins advised the Council that in the planning sessions, future applications were identified. FDLE staff put together issues related to the feasibility of each of the applications identified in the CJNet planning sessions. Many of the statements of need developed during the session were not clear enough for FDLE to carry forward. Each statement of need, as well as the feasibility for each application, was addressed in the Telecommunication Work Group meeting in September. It was decided that there were many areas that needed further review such as policy issues, areas being covered by other functional entities, etc. A task force was immediately identified to address each initiative except three: Virtual Task Force for Information Sharing-Chat room, Web Based NINJAS and DJJ Recommendation to SAO. Five initiatives are currently being piloted/addressed, some of which are: CJNet "Yahoo"- single search with multiple responses from databases accessible via CJNet and Jail Management System – single name inquiry to search each of the 67 counties and have a response indicating that the individual is incarcerated; and video conferencing. Two initiatives are outside of FDLE's criminal justice community bounds: VICUS and Emergency Management/Disaster Preparedness Database Exchange. Each of the needs will be worked up as a written document even if they are not being activity pursued as a CJNet Telecom Work Group Committee project, because they were identified as needs that came from the CJIS Council.

Mr. Watkins explained CJNet “Yahoo” would allow a single search capability, retrieving multiple responses from databases accessible via the CJNet. The work group is focusing on a number of initiatives regarding CJNet “Yahoo” with several companies such as KPMG and Templar who are looking at ways to utilize all the available databases. Sample systems have been identified which display promising capabilities and are improving with technology.

Mr. Watkins explained the Jail Management System initiative currently being explored with the assistance of the University of Central Florida (UCF). UCF will be conducting surveys in order to identify the current conditions regarding jail management systems. Major hurdles to this project will be the accessibility into each local data system, however, initial responses from Broward and Dade counties systems are very promising. Video teleconferencing is another pilot area being explored by the workgroup. Some initial problems have arisen due to technical issues, specifically entering depositions taken and fed into the courtroom. The courts and technical staff are working together in order to get the communications network in place and allow protection of each deposition environment.

Chairman McLaughlin asked Mr. Watkins if we have issued invitation to individuals that may want to attend the meeting he was having on February 8th with Templar. Mr. Watkins indicated that invitations had been issued to members of the Telecommunication Work Group. Any Council or staff member is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in Classroom C beginning 9:30 a.m. on February 8th.

Chairman McLaughlin indicated that the CJNet “Yahoo” is a very important issue, as FDLE is preparing to implement the Pawn Database, Money Laundering Database and Drug Database by the end of the fiscal year. Chairman McLaughlin encouraged the focus on CJNet “Yahoo” and work towards getting the criminal justice community in a position to utilize these databases easily and to their full extent.

ITEM 3

CJNet Standards

Sheriff Richard Roth joined the Council meeting. Chairman McLaughlin welcomed Sheriff Roth.

Mr. Patten reiterated some of what Mr. Watkins discussed about the CJNet Planning Session in June 2000 and the direction of the CJNet. Mr. Patten informed the Council that one issue being brought up by the groups was the need to identify standards for data communications and other information system components. To find out the information/data that is required, each involved agency must be contacted. To speed this process up, this information is being placed/linked on the CJNet. Mr. Patten informed the Council that this information site has been added to the CJNet, which includes FCIC query/input procedures, standards on taking mug shots, OBTS data dictionary, a walk-

through of the CJNet, standards for purchasing equipment and where equipment can be purchased and UCR specifications.

Chairman McLaughlin advised the Council that every time FDLE goes to a Chiefs/Sheriffs Conference, there are always questions regarding where they should go to buy equipment. Now we can tell them that there is a site on CJNet that will provide them with this information.

ITEM 4
CJNet cost for fiscal year (current and future)

Ms. Brenda Owens advised the Council that for years FDLE could not allow new workstations on FDLE circuits. FCIC II enabled FDLE to get a new central system that allows additions to the network. A major feature of FCIC II is the frame relay network which increased the line speed and allows for more devices. The number of devices currently connected is 27,000 compared to 9,000 in July 1995. Ms. Owens reported that as devices increase so does the cost from \$2,000,000 to \$4,250,000. However due to good lobbying efforts, funds are available for the next year or so.

This fiscal year, FDLE plans to upgrade the central site's circuits and to implement a backup FCIC site in Sanford, Florida. When this backup FCIC site is fully operational, the circuits will need to be directed to the backup site in case something happens to the central site. This backup operation will be very costly. Another major enhancement to FCIC is the replacement of central site routers.

NCIC policy changes are another major issue. The new NCIC policy, that must be complied with before September 2002, states that if an agency transmits NCIC data over a public network segment they have to encrypt the data. The statewide network has never been encrypted, and FDLE is evaluating hardware encryption, which is costly. Also, local agencies that have their own systems/networks/mobile units/ desktop PC's, that are not in a specific criminal justice environment will be required to encrypt. Ms. Owens advised the Council that in approximately three months, she anticipates being able to advise the Council on how FDLE plans on meeting this new requirement. Ms. Owens finished by reporting to the Council that as FDLE moves forward in implementation of the new enhancements, FDLE will be close to its budget allocation.

Mr. Mike Love asked why would FDLE look solely to hardware encryption and not software encryption and just encrypt that which is required. Ms. Owens deferred the questions to Mr. Watkins. Mr. Watkins advised that the principle reason is the encryption overhead associated with the software. Mr. Watkins advised that hardware could do the encryption faster, however FDLE will review various options. Mr. Love advised Mr. Watkins that hardware encryption would mean 100% of the data would have to be encrypted, but if software issued maybe only 1% of the national information would need encryption. Ms. Carolyn Snurkowski stated that she assumed the national level had asked Florida for input on why encryption was necessary. Ms. Owens stated that she and Florida's State Terminal Control Officer (Director Donna Uzzell) spoke and stated Florida's position at several national meetings. One of their questions was why is

encryption needed now at this point in time. The national level stated they have a major concern regarding security of data as it becomes more available in information packets. Also, there is a move towards sharing intelligence and investigative data, and the national level desires to ensure there is security for this data. Ms. Owens advised that Florida was out-voted on this particular issue.

Chairman McLaughlin asked if there was a way to appeal the Advisory Board's decision. Ms. Owens advised the Council that an appeal is currently being worked on.

The Council asked if there was any possibility for grant funds that could help absorb the cost. Ms. Owens indicated she did not know. Ms. Owens stated that the project could be funded at the state level; however, her concern is the local level. Many agencies have put in CAD systems and agencies, which have 10 MDT's, etc., are now going to have the same requirements. Ms. Owens advised that if grants funds are going to be pursued, then it should be used to assist at the local level. Ms. Owens believed the official implementation date for the new security policy is September 30, 2002, but the FBI also advised that an extension is available to September 30, 2005.

Mr. Dan Zinn shared with the Council that the Federal government is attempting to protect law enforcement personnel. The CJNet is there to support the law enforcement community. Information will become more and more sensitive, for example: dates and times of drug seizures. The criminal justice community needs to address the security problems up front so that we don't have security problems every time we implement a new application. The cost of this type of safeguard is insignificant compared to a life threatened by sensitive information being released.

Ms. Carolyn Snurkowski agreed with Mr. Zinn, however, still had concerns regarding the national level currently mandating security on information that Florida has responsibly handled for many years.

Chairman McLaughlin asked Mr. Mike Love to give a summary of the Court Network status.

Mr. Love advised the Council the appellate Courts were brought into the IP world approximately ten years ago. State Attorneys, notably in the 1st District, were required to travel extensively to perform oral arguments. Five years ago the Courts sanctioned video presentations as a means to conduct court business. Video conferencing support was acquired from DMS using the regional centers throughout Florida. The resource became saturated by the enormous use; therefore the appellate court network was initiated. This process has become very successful. Currently, the 5th District Courts plus the Supreme Court have a video conferencing system that runs under IP. Now an attorney that needs to appear before the 1st District can go to the closest appellate court and make the appearance via video conferencing. Currently, the network is being extended to include the 20 circuit seats, with extensions to the counties within the circuit. It is hoped that by April 1, 2001, there will be an electronic open house and the 22 judges will be invited to participate in their courthouses as well as the five judicial Court of Appeals and the

Florida Supreme Court. Future enhancements include: video conferencing for prisoners during hearings, testimony by video for expert testimony such as crime lab analysts, the availability of courts dockets to other courts, and in six months they will be available on the Internet. One item that is currently being worked to advance the Appellate Court security is the adding of fingerprint scanners on workstations. Mr. Love concluded by stating his concerns with encryption relate to video transmissions.

Chairman McLaughlin advised that the Council is going to be updating the Strategic Plan and that the Council needed to revisit the CJNet application priorities. Chairman McLaughlin indicated the need to make sure the CJJIS Council representatives have the opportunity to contact their constituencies to ensure we are proceeding in the right direction.

Mr. Bob Dillinger left the meeting at 11:54 a.m.

ITEM 5 **Status report on FCIC II**

The FCIC II system is installed and fully operational. In October 2000, FDLE completed the final formal acceptance of the FCIC II Message Switch System.

One issue of final acceptance was the ownership of the application software. Paradigm4 used a combination of commercial and custom written software to deliver the new system. FDLE and Paradigm4 have agreed to a joint ownership arrangement for much of the core message switching software. This agreement entitles Paradigm4 to market the software outside of the State of Florida and entitles FDLE to share the software with any criminal justice agency in Florida. Also, FDLE received from Paradigm4 an upgrade to the Processors (primary and backup). Paradigm4 also agreed to extend to FDLE credits for sale of selected software products outside the State of Florida.

Ms. Owens advised the Council regarding the public access system. This system enables the public to access wanted and missing persons and stolen boats, vehicles and article records via the Internet web site. Except for persons, all entries are loaded on a nightly basis based on the local agencies' request, currently, persons are held for 14 days after they have been entered into FCIC system, before being loaded on the Internet. This delay affords local agencies time to locate the wanted individual without alerting the public and possibly the wanted subject.

ITEM 6 **Status report on the Integrated Criminal History System (ICHS)**

Ms. Pearl Terrell advised the Council that FDLE has hired a project manager, Mr. Dale Sulak, for the ICHS project. She advised that an advisory board had been established for the purpose of obtaining input from agencies throughout the state.

The first advisory board meeting was held in October 2000. During this meeting the criminal justice process was discussed, and the needs of each criminal justice entity were identified. There are 23 agencies statewide represented on the advisory board. This group is comprised of officials from corrections, law enforcement, juvenile justice, public defenders, state attorneys, and the courts. There are subcommittees for corrections, law enforcement, the courts and juvenile justice.

A non-criminal justice advisory group has also been established and met in mid January. The purpose of this advisory group is to determine the needs of non-criminal justice customers who utilize the system to assist in employment, licensing and certification decisions.

A bid process is currently underway to determine who the vendor will be for the analysis phase of the project. On November 29, 2000, solicitation packages were sent to 106 firms that are on State contract. On December 8, 2000, 41 interested firms were sent additional detailed solicitation documents. February 6, 2001, was the deadline for bid submissions. Five vendors submitted bids for the first phase of the project. An evaluation team will review each vendors bid documents. The vendor will be posted on March 13, 2001 on the CJNet website to keep members informed on the project. The website also will have email for criminal justice personnel to provide input on ICHS.

Chairman McLaughlin advised the new Council members that ICHS is not exclusively a rewrite of the Florida criminal history and rapsheet, but involves the AFIS system that is becoming outdated. This project is an \$18 million undertaking for which FDLE is seeking funding on behalf of the entire criminal justice community.

ITEM 7

Federal Funding Issues

Mr. Tom Bishop advised the Council the Federal Funding Workgroup met and developed project recommendations for the Federal 2000 Byrne Formula Grant Program 5% Set-Aside Funds and 2000 National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP) Funds. The U.S. Department of Justice approved the funds for the following projects, with the total amount of Federal Funds equaling \$3,190,468.

Byrne 5 % Set-Aside Funds

State Share Funds

\$465,304 provided for FDLE's information processing workload, enhance the Computerized Criminal History File and conduct training and auditing of Florida Crime Information Center operations throughout the State.

Local Share

Approximately \$754,000 allocated to provide:

- Livescan fingerprint system in Jefferson County
- Enhance the Offender Based Transaction System in Pasco and St. Lucie counties, which will improve the electronic reporting of felony arrest dispositions to the state central repository
- Assist the Florida Association of Court Clerks in their support of a 30-county Court Clerks Consortium targeting enhancements of OBTS computer system software, updating help desk software and providing ongoing support of help desk operations to assist local Clerks of the Court.

NCHIP FUNDS

Approximately \$2,000,000 has been received to fund the following:

FDLE

- Support the Integrated Criminal History System (ICHS) system
- Develop and enhance Sexual Offender/Predator Unit Operations
- Support the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS), as well as a new server for the Statistical Analysis Center

OSCA

- Training of Clerk of the Court staff regarding felony arrest disposition reporting and additional data relating to offender records.

New Action:

The Federal Funding workgroup met in December to develop recommendations for distribution of Local Share funds.

- Desoto County Clerk of Court will receive \$28,563 to standardize systems in three counties into a comprehensive case information system for the 12th Judicial Circuit.
- Gulf and Holmes Counties will receive \$45,000 for enhancements to their OBTS process and to improve the electronic reporting of felony arrest dispositions to the state central repository.

Chairman McLaughlin asked for a motion to accept/approve the allocation of these funds. The motion was unanimously approved.

Chairman McLaughlin shared with the Council his appreciation of the Federal Funding Workgroup and their support of the ICBS project. Chairman McLaughlin advised the Council that if we didn't have this money, FDLE would not be moving forward on ICS due to the lack of general revenue this year.

Chairman McLaughlin also discussed an issue regarding the reporting of juvenile dispositions. Chairman McLaughlin stated that in the coming weeks he would like a strategy assembled on how to resolve the problem of the growing number of juvenile arrests without dispositions. Chairman McLaughlin stated that he wanted to put together a small workgroup to focus on possible solutions to this problem. Chairman McLaughlin asked the Department of Juvenile Justice and the Clerk of Court to work with FDLE to move forward on this project.

ITEM 8
Status report on Statewide Property Automated Recovery System
(SPARS-Pawn Database)

Ms. Owens advised the Council that the Legislature provided funding for the establishment of a database for the collection of statewide pawnshop information, which includes second hand dealers. However, substantive legislation requiring local agencies to report this data was not passed.

The purpose of such a database is as follows:

- Recovery of stolen property
- Identification of individuals and groups dealing in stolen property
- Increase in likelihood of arrest and prosecution
- Return of stolen property to victims

When pawnshop transactions are reported to local law enforcement agencies, the law enforcement agency will have an opportunity to supply the information to a central database.

Property transactions having a serial number or a unique owner applied number will be checked against the FCIC database to determine if they have been reported stolen. The NCIC database will also be searched. These items will be checked the first day, 15 days after they are received in the pawn database and just prior to purging. The local law enforcement agency will also have some investigative access to these type searches against the pawn database.

Finally, the person pawning the item will be searched against FCIC/NCIC for active warrants. Ms. Owens explained the current flow of information occurring now during pawnshop transactions.

It is anticipated that in June the system will be available for testing, training and implemented statewide by July.

An information web site has been established on the intranet web site. This site is accessible utilizing a user code and password, www.fdle.state.fl.us/sparsinfo, password: infoaccess.

ITEM 9
Legislative Budget Request (Information Technology Issues)

Chairman McLaughlin determined the Council had reviewed Item 9.

Chairman McLaughlin indicated the issues had been presented to the Governor and recommendations are pending presentation to the Legislature. With this being the case, Chairman McLaughlin made a motion to accept the issues. It was seconded. Items were approved.

Meeting adjourned 12:25 p.m.