

**MINUTES OF THE
ARKANSAS CRIME INFORMATION CENTER
SUPERVISORY BOARD**

JUNE 3, 2016

The meeting was held in the David Eberdt Training Center at 322 Main Street in Little Rock.
Members present:

Sgt. Lloyd White, Vice-Chairman
Hon. Leslie Rutledge by Mr. David Raupp
Mr. Donald Ragland
Judge Lance Wright
Col. Bill Bryant by Lt. Col. Shawn Garner
Ms. Wendy Kelley by Mr. Jim Depriest
Mr. Jack Lassiter
Sheriff Ron Nichols
Assistant Chief Hayward Finks
Mr. Marc McCune
Ms. Debbie Wise

Also attending were: Jay Winters, ACIC Director; Bill Clinton, Administrator of the Operations Division; Brad Cazort, Administrator of the Repository Division; Michael Tackett, Administrator of the Information Services Division; Mary Rogers, Administrative Services Manager; Nga Mahfouz; Karen Burgess, ACIC; Ralph Ward, ACIC; Paula Stitz, ACIC; Rick Stallings, ACIC; Katherine Bowen, TAC/Warrants, Springdale Police Department; Rhonda Ratterree, ACIC; Benny Battles, ACIC; Angie Tatom, ACIC and Judy Lepper, ACIC.

Vice-Chairman Sgt. Lloyd White called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m. and welcomed everyone to the ACIC second quarter Board meeting. The attendees stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Vice-Chairman White said everyone had time to look over the minutes of the March 4, 2016 meeting and entertained a motion to approve unless there were some questions.

Donald Ragland said there was one small thing in the minutes. He noted that the minutes reflected that Gassville Police Department was in Sebastian County. He said it is actually in Baxter County. That change was noted and the minutes of the March 4, 2016 were corrected to reflect that change.

MOTION: That the minutes of the March 4, 2016 meeting be approved.

MOTION BY: Donald Ragland

SECONDED BY: Debbie Wise

VOTING: Unanimous

Introduction of Judge Lance Wright, representing the District Judges Association, replacing Judge Whit Fowlkes.

Vice-Chairman Sergeant Lloyd White introduced and welcomed Judge Lance Wright, representing the District Judges Association, replacing Judge Whit Fowlkes as the new ACIC Board member.

Chairman David G. Guntharp’s resignation from the ACIC Supervisory Board and election of new Chairman.

Vice-Chairman White said he received an email notification that Mr. David Guntharp resigned from the ACIC Supervisory Board effective May 12, 2016. In accordance with the By-laws when a vacancy comes open for the Chairman or Vice-Chairman position we have to hold an election to fill the vacancy. Currently, there is a vacancy for the Chairman’s position and we will open it up to elect a new Chairman. Vice-Chairman White said he would take nominations for the position of Chairman.

Election of Chairman

MOTION: That Vice-Chairman Sgt. Lloyd White be nominated as Chairman of the ACIC Supervisory Board.

MOTION BY: Donald Ragland

SECONDED BY: Sheriff Ron Nichols

VOTING: Unanimous

Chairman Sgt. Lloyd White then said that would leave the position of Vice-Chairman open and entertained any nominations for the position of Vice-Chairman. There were no nominations for Vice-Chairman and it was decided to wait until the September 9, 2016 Board meeting to take nominations for Vice-Chairman.

Potential Employee with the Springdale Police Department dispatch center.

Jay Winters said he has asked Katherine Bowen with the Springdale Police Department to attend today’s Board meeting. Our policy says that to be an employee and to have access to ACIC they have to be a U. S. Citizen. The Board can by-pass that if they meet the proper qualifications. Katherine Bowen has contacted Mr. Winters and she has all of the certifications to show that the person they are wanting to hire is here legally. She also said the person has all the proper paperwork documentation and has completed all of the background checks. We are comfortable that this person is fit to be an employee. The ACIC Supervisory Board would have to approve that change to allow that. Katherine Bowen is here if anyone has any questions about the employee.

Marc McCune asked if the Board has ever done that in the past.

Jay Winters said yes. Bill Clinton and Jay Winters talked about it and there is documentation of it being done before.

Marc McCune said the Springdale Police Chief, from what he understands, wrote that letter and they are comfortable with it.

Jay Winters responded that they were completely comfortable with it and have done all of the background checks and all of the necessary paperwork.

MOTION: That the request to hire the potential employee with the Springdale Police Department dispatch center be approved.

MOTION BY: Marc McCune

SECONDED BY: David Raupp

VOTING: Unanimous

Operations Committee Report

New Terminal Site Applications

Bill Clinton said that the Operations Committee met prior to the Board meeting to consider six applications for direct access. The first application was the Brookland Police Department, a small town between Jonesboro and Paragould. They have a 10-man department and are requesting access to ATLAS in their vehicles.

Marc McCune asked if they had any issues.

Bill Clinton said that they visited with the department and the field agent for that area had started to do a pre-audit. That's been conducted for the Brookland Police Department and we don't have any issues.

The next application is Crittenden County District Court in Marion and they are requesting desktop access to use to support their caseload function. We have conducted a site visit and a pre-audit as well and we don't have any issues with them.

Next is the McCrory Police Department. They are also requesting desktop access and the primary use is going to be to enter warrants from the local court. It takes the workload off of the Woodruff County Sheriff's Office who normally does that. They will continue to use Woodruff County Sheriff's Office for their hit confirmations and that kind of thing. We have also done a pre-audit with them and we don't have any issues with this application.

The next application is the Mountainburg Police Department. Mountainburg is requesting access to ATLAS in their vehicles. They have nine police officers. We have conducted a visit with them and we don't have any issues with this application.

Next is Portland Police Department. This is a one-man operation and they are requesting ATLAS in their patrol vehicle. We don't have any issues with this application.

The last application came in at the last minute and it is the South Central Drug Task Force. They are requesting ATLAS in three vehicles. We have not had an opportunity to do the site visit with this agency. The Committee recommends approval of all of the previous applications that have been covered. However, on this application since we have not had an opportunity to do a site visit, the Committee recommends that this be approved contingent on a successful site visit and audit by the local field agent.

MOTION: That the applications for the Brookland Police Department, Crittenden County District Court, McCrory Police Department, Mountainburg Police Department and Portland Police Department be approved. That the application for South Central Drug Task Force be approved contingent on a successful site visit and audit by the local field agent.

MOTION BY: Debbie Wise
SECONDED BY: Sheriff Ron Nichols
VOTING: Unanimous

Division Status Reports

Operations Division

On-Line System

Karen Burgess reported and said that the Operations Division has configured 22 Messenger workstations and 372 Mobile Data Terminals and those are listed for you. We have deleted three Messenger workstations and one server for various reasons. We've removed four DIS routers in the last three months. We have sent six ORI requests to NCIC in the last three months. We have processed 1,169 hot files and have processed 82 audit reports and one re-audit. Network Control has logged 793 offline searches. We've taken 727 requests for password resets, token resynchronizations and password extensions. Network Control has processed and emailed 77 photo requests and they've also processed 1,780 stolen vehicles. They have processed, resolved and dispatched 187 trouble calls. As of this morning, we have 55 missing persons on the ACIC website.

We have 490 Missing Persons in Arkansas as of April 30, 2016 and we have 100 unidentified persons in Arkansas.

Vine/JusticeXchange

Rick Stallings reported and pointed out that this past year we were awarded a VOCA grant for the text messaging for victim notification for courts, paroles and the offender notifications as well. The Scope award was signed back in January and he reported that on April 20, 2016 the system became operational. We are now making text message notifications out to victims who actually register for that service.

Currently, we are working with the Department of Community Correction and the Department of Correction on the reentry facility notifications. This is for people who are incarcerated and are coming up for parole. They are trying to get them into that reentry facility to make the transition back to the free world easier on them. So there are certain facilities out there, and we currently have approximately 15 online. We have the notifications ready to go when they tell us that everything is in place.

We held training for Vine, JusticeXchange and NPLeX back in April. There were three days of training that we have normally done in the past. We are changing that up for the next training cycle in the next year. We will be holding three different classes throughout the year. We'll have one in the first part of the year, one in the summer and one in the fall. Instead of three days of training there will be two. Mr. Stallings said those are spread out a little bit, to make it easier on our staff and the instructors coming from Appriss. The next round of training will be in October.

We held a focus group here at ACIC this past month right after our conference. The focus group was on JusticeXchange. Appriss is getting ready to start redoing JusticeXchange and they are taking ideas from the user community and the managers of the program. We had about 7 or 8 people from around the state attend and we invited about 150. We were trying to reach out to our heavy users of JusticeXchange. We had some great ideas and the Appriss staff has already taken some of those ideas and put those in place with JusticeXchange as it is currently. There was great feedback from this morning session.

Rick Stallings pointed out that as of May 20, 2016 we had 168,912 registrations on inmates, people who are wanting those notifications. There were 70,152 registrations on parolees. New Registrations this year is at 66,332. With the text messaging notifications, since April 20, 2016 we have 1,360 registrations and those continue to go up.

For JusticeXchange there are 3,763 users with a total of 183,504 searches in the system since January. For EPIC submissions, there were a total of 4, which is low. For NPLeX, we have 51,831 purchases with 1,801 blocked this year. Out of the searches for law enforcement, you'll notice that there's a blue area on the report that is the law enforcement area. There have been 14,188 searches for that.

For Scrap Metal, 332,294 items have been uploaded. There have been 1,904 person of interest hits that law enforcement has received on items that they have flagged or people they had flagged.

Rick Stallings spoke about the field agents. He said there are seven stations around the state that deal with criminal justice and one here in the office that is non-criminal justice. He wanted to point out that these people are the faces of ACIC. They are the ones that deal with the law enforcement community, they answer any questions and support our agency and the law enforcement criminal justice community. He introduced Rhonda Ratterree and asked her to give the field agent report. He said he was planning on doing that the next few board meetings, bringing in a field agent to actually give the report so that the Board can meet the field staff.

Rhonda Ratterree said she has been with ACIC for 16 years and this was the first time she has been to a Board meeting. She said Rick Stallings asked her to give a report on what the agents have been involved in the last quarter. Basically, for the last quarter we've worked really hard on getting ready for our Conference that we had recently. Each agent was asked to make a presentation on different topics that we deal with on Messenger and problems that departments are having. We have worked really hard assisting agencies that are interested in moving off of the DIS circuit and to have a successful connection through their ISP back to our office and our server. We have assisted agencies in obtaining their own hardware. As you know, ACIC is getting out of the hardware business. As those computers die or crash we work with the departments on what kind of hardware they need in order to be able to connect back to ACIC.

Ms. Ratterree said we assist with trouble-shooting with Network Control and we cross train. Periodically we'll come in the office and set in our Network Control or help desk just to find out what's going on up here. That helps us help our agency. We work with CENSOR issues, which is the electronic notification on the sex offender registrations. Any time those signature pads and the cameras and equipment that we place goes bad, agencies call us. We'll either work with them trouble-shooting to get that equipment fixed or replace that equipment. For any new users, new officers or investigators that are going to be responsible or tasked with registering those people, we will train them and get them set up in the CENSOR program and registered as a new user.

We also work with the validation officers. Our department will periodically get a notification on records that they have entered into the system, if they failed to validate those records or if a modification was done on one of those records. We don't want those records to fall through the cracks. We work closely with the law enforcement departments and the agencies that have these records entered. Stolen property, wanted persons, violent persons and different things like that to make sure that they don't purge that validation process with NCIC.

Rhonda Ratterree stated that they conduct audits and we are about halfway through the 2016 audit cycle. Our audits usually start in January and we have to be finished with them by the first of September. If our audits are finished, then we will start working on our re-audits which have to be completed within 90 days of the original audit being conducted. We'll work with our agencies that have failures or security policy issues and get a policy compliance letter written back to our audit coordinator, Kara Rice. We do on-site security audits for these agencies that Bill Clinton just presented to you that have asked for a workstation or asked to be approved for direct access to ACIC. We'll go to those sites and get a feel of what they need, how secure it is and how they would treat the ACIC network and the information that they are getting from it. We search for arrests and disposition information which can be a challenge. We would have an outstanding arrest show up on a person's criminal history, and we still have several of those that we will go out to the different courts and try to research the disposition that the courts failed to send in. Recently, they've flipped that on us and now we are researching the sentencing orders and trying to go out and find the fingerprint cards that agencies failed to submit. We're working hard with the Department of Correction and Department of Community Correction. Anytime we find these offenders, we are possibly getting them reprinted on a charge that they were accused of several years prior. That's been a big challenge.

We also are working on our normal classes. We have our basic operator class, the ones that have the inquiring abilities. We have been conducting those as well as assisting our training staff in Little Rock on our advanced operators of the Level II classes. We have done that for the last quarter and do that year-round.

Ms. Ratterree was asked to go over the numbers of the training report, and she briefly went through that. In our Basic class, or the Level 1, there have been 1,042 tests that were taken, with an 85.8 percent passing rate so that means 894 of those tests were passed. For the Advanced class, we had 72 tests that were taken. Out of those 72 tests we had 66 passing grades or scores. Either one of those types of training require a recertification within two years. On the Refresher training, there were 452 tests that were taken with 401 of those having a passing score. A note regarding the training is this year we have worked really hard with CLEST, the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Training. For the first time, we were able to provide 10.5 hours of training credits to those who attended our 2016 conference.

One of the things that we're really proud of is the State of Arkansas was chosen to create or be part of a training video regarding the Violent Person file. They started the process in June of 2015 and we were finally released a copy of it that debuted at our recent conference. The reason Arkansas was chosen as the state to create that Violent Person training video was because at that time and probably still now, we lead the nation in the number of entries into that Violent Person file. Our folks are doing a good job in getting those notifications made into the NCIC system regarding people that have threatened law enforcement, assaulted law enforcement or tend to pose an officer safety issue.

David Raupp asked when people fail the trainings, how soon can they retake it.

Rhonda Ratterree answered immediately. What happens is when they fail that test it will give them a copy of the questions that they missed. It will show the answers that they gave, and show the correct answers. What she does is ask them to review those questions that they missed and sign right back in and take the test again. It's not guaranteed they'll get the same question, but that's the process of learning.

Rick Stallings said we have worked hard on providing feedback on the questions that they've missed and where they can find the answers to research them.

Arkansas Incident Based Reporting System (AIBRS)

Ralph Ward reported on the current NIBRS status and said that currently we have 298 agencies cleared to report NIBRS. We have ten agencies and vendors that are testing to certify their RMS with us. We are also working with the Arkansas State Police's two new RMS vendors, ACISS and eCrime, to help Arkansas State Police meet state and federal reporting specifications for NIBRS.

We have completed the collection and quality assurance of the law enforcement and civilian employee counts and have posted those on our website. Jackie Warren, Kyle Brown and Ralph Ward are continuing to make adjustments to the ACIC dictionary and NIBRS coding and have sent ISD a working copy for the mainframe conversion. We have also provided the Arkansas

State Police CID and their vendor ACISS with a copy which will aid them in entering and submitting NIBRS code case files to us.

We are currently working with the FBI, ISD and the software vendor Relativity to certify their RMS to submit to N-DEx. This will open the door for 200 police departments and sheriff's to submit N-DEx via web servers through ACIC. We have also received and processed several requests for statistics. Some of the more notable ones are from the Arkansas Farm Bureau, UAMS, FBI-West Little Rock, Associated Press, Representative Carol Brown, FBI-CJIS West Virginia, U. S. Department of Agriculture, DEA-West Little Rock, Little Rock Police Department and students from UALR.

Repository Division

Sex Offender Registry

Paula Stitz reported and said that there was not a lot to report on the Sex Offender Registry. She said they were still doing well with their numbers. There are 15,500 sex offenders since this handout was printed out. Our incapacitated has gone up a little bit. Those are sex offenders who have been reported by law enforcement and documented through their caregivers, doctors and nurses that they're either in a nursing home or incapacitated in some way and can't come in person to the police department to verify. We change their status when that happens.

Ms. Stitz said they had a breakout session during the 2016 ACIC Conference and it went very well. This year after a three-year hiatus the SMART office is having a symposium. She said she thought it was in Kansas City in July and that they would be attending that.

Jay Winters asked Paula Stitz if she would mention the formation of the sex offender group.

Paula Stitz said they were very excited about that. We have decided after years and years of talking about it to form an association. We're calling it the Arkansas Sex Offender's Manager Association. We've had two meetings and the last one we had was at our conference. We elected a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and we're getting ready to have a meeting next week and start our membership drive. It's going to be open to everyone in the State of Arkansas as well as local law enforcement agencies that manage their local sex offender registry. We've had a lot of response and Ms. Stitz invited those present that were in law enforcement to contact them and they are going to start their membership drive. We figure that with over 300 police departments and 75 sheriff's departments we ought to get a good response from that.

Criminal History Division

Brad Cazort reported on the Criminal History Division and said in the packets is a breakdown of what Criminal History has done over the last quarter. He wanted to point out that if you added that up, over the last three months over 135,000 documents have been touched in some form or fashion. He said the Criminal History Division continues to work without a backlog. Mr. Cazort added that later this month he's going to be speaking to the City Attorney's Association at the Municipal League. We've determined that there are a handful of city attorneys around the state who are giving incorrect advice to their city councils about what they can and cannot access

ACIC for. We're having a training session with city attorneys to explain that so hopefully they will stop passing ordinances that they think lets them get into our system for background checks. Also later this month, he'll be doing a presentation to the Pulaski County Bar Association to attorneys. He will explain how their clients can properly access our system to check their records, what they can do with that record once they have it in their hand and how to read it.

Administrative Division

Mary Rogers reported and said that there was a copy of the financial report and said ACIC was doing well financially. We're coming up to the end of our fiscal year on June 30. It looks like we're right on target to be within our budget this year. We don't have any big outstanding things coming up, just the normal day to day things to take care of.

We have had an increase in background checks. We already have \$2,608,555.45 from the Arkansas State Police and that's just up through the time that she ran this report. It looks like we'll have a very good year on that side of it. We have been receiving some money from the open records state. We get a smaller amount of that, and she said she was sure that amount would increase as time goes on when people are aware of the opportunity to run a background check on somebody in the State of Arkansas.

Ms. Rogers said we've got the VOCA grant and we've finished that up. APPRISS finished the work on that that Rick Stallings had obtained money for. That was for text messaging notification and that's complete. The SORNA Reallocation Grant for 2013 is on schedule to be completed on July 31, 2016. We have some more money from a different application with the SORNA Reallocation Grant that we will be getting and hopefully be able to spend this next fiscal year in the amount of approximately \$116,000. There are always ways to obtain grant funds that might further our support here on some of our services, and there will be an opportunity in the future to obtain those. We currently don't have anything that we've been awarded except the new SORNA funds.

Debbie Wise commented on the background checks. She said she's the Circuit Clerk for Randolph County and they continue to get phone calls wanting background checks. Most of the circuit clerks in the State of Arkansas will not do them unless it's for law enforcement and they fax something to us. We'll refer them on to the Arkansas State Police or to ACIC. Ms. Wise said she thought that in the future that something might need to be done that says they cannot do those at all except for law enforcement. She said they really do catch a lot of headaches from people who are wanting them to do background checks.

Brad Cazort said that Ms. Wise was correct in sending those background checks to Arkansas State Police.

Information Services Division

Michael Tackett reported for ISD and said that the Applications and Programming Division projects were listed in the handout. We are working on the Mainframe Project where we can move off of the DIS mainframe onto our own server environment. We are working with Mainstream Technologies to get this completed. We have created some of our multiple interfaces and connections to other systems. These are in the testing phase to make sure we have

all the information that we need both internally and externally. We are now starting to work with other agencies for how they need to connect to us for information.

One of the other things that we have is the charge code. ACIC has been working with AOC and the Supreme Court Sub-Committee on getting a central repository for charge codes and statutes for the state. They are constantly changing and each agency is responsible for putting their own information in there and how they disseminate that out. We got together with them and realized we need a central repository for this. AOC has been ecstatic for us to join in this conversation and they've actually done a lot of work preparing to get to this point. For us to come on board and start working with them is going to be good. This is information that we hand down to local law enforcement and how they charge individuals. When they go through the court system it's going to help organize it and make it more efficient. We are also involving a few other local agencies to help work with that and find out what they may need in this system.

For our Missing Persons file as Karen Burgess mentioned, we have roughly 55 people on our local website for missing persons. We've started working with NCIC to see if we can get a weekly copy of their database that they have. For Arkansas there are a little over 500 people missing. The Arkansas website was initially designed for law enforcement. They could request that ACIC put a picture and a notification of someone missing. It's been great, but the public didn't understand that's how it went about. They would search it and wonder why we didn't have more than 55 people missing for the state. We've reevaluated how we're going about this process. Operations and Bill Clinton has helped us get with NCIC to start getting that weekly download of their database so we can start uploading that to our database. We'll have all 500 people, including anyone who comes through the system that local law enforcement puts in as missing. It will be updated weekly for that process. There is going to be a little work with that to get all of the pictures. He said he thought there were only 86 entries within the NCIC database of those 500 that have pictures attached to them. It's going to be a big process going out there and using our field agents, Network Control and ISD for help to get those pictures uploaded for all of the missing people if they're available.

We have completed quite a few projects. Some of them we were able to complete to a point where we will revisit once we've moved off of the mainframe. Our technology is a little different so that we can do some different things with that information and that data. We have been able to close out quite a few projects. We have one specific project within Applications and Programming and that is our intranet project. That's something that's more for internal use. It's a centralized location for all types of information that employees need. From new employees to HR documentation, insurance documentation, project updates and Board meeting minutes. We are developing a page for our ACIC Board members that allows our staff to get to know them. What we're going to ask is for you to send us a short bio about yourself and a picture so that we can post that. ACIC employees will be able to see who you are, where you are from and how it interacts. We are also putting some archived Minutes from other Board meetings. This will allow our staff to be more up to date with what goes on for this process. You should be getting an email within the next few weeks requesting that information. If you would like to participate, please send us that information.

On the Infrastructure side we have had a new employee join our team. Her name is Kerri Leathers and she comes to us from another state agency. We currently do not have any open positions within ISD. We have a lot of projects going within the Infrastructure Department. One thing that we did have was a brief network outage that was right at the end of our ACIC conference. Mr. Tackett was happy to report that it wasn't our fault, it was DIS's. It was only about a 3-4 hour outage overall. We are working with DIS to try to improve and eliminate single points of failure. This was for them and we did identify the single point of failure. One switch went down in the entire building. It wasn't just ACIC, but the entire building. It took down everything for us, our communication outside and out phone system. We are working with them to get a backup plan in place which also allowed ACIC to realize that we're putting steps in place to bypass DIS if we need to. If they go down entirely, we still need to function. We're putting some plans in place to help with that. It would be on a temporary basis because everything that we have is built around DIS for the state. They house it for everybody. We want to make sure that if our building goes dark that we have other avenues of ways to still get our information out to our local law enforcement. We have some individuals within the ISD Department that have completed training and certifications.

One of the other spots that we have is the CJIS to ISO position. We reported at the last Board meeting about the CJIS security audits that we had done and would like to report that again we had zero findings. We've now had back to back clean audits. The FBI has let us know that no other state has done that. That has opened the door for them to ask us questions. Mr. Tackett said in two weeks he'll be attending the ISO symposium for the FBI. They've asked us to be a part of an expert panel to talk about audits. We get to go up there and let them know our processes, how we work with our local agencies and how receptive they are to following the plans that the FBI has put into place.

Lastly, we have looked at installing some new technologies for our local agencies. These include some ways for them to cut costs and connect back to ACIC and follow the guidelines of the CJIS security policy sets for encryption. We have been testing two of these methods out recently with Little Rock Police Department, Highway Patrol, Garland County and a few others and everything has gone fine. We made our last visit yesterday afternoon to Garland County and ensured that they were working. We're just about to the point where we would like to start pushing these out officially as an option for our local agencies to help them save money or reduce costs.

Chairman Sgt. Lloyd White said he's been directly involved in three audits and said that these field agents work graciously with the departments. They work with the agent that's assigned to that department. They come and do a pre audit prior to your audit. They are always helpful and he wanted to give them credit for a job well done. Chairman Sgt. White also said that ACIC did an excellent job on this year's conference. It was very professional and helpful. He commended Jay Winters and the ACIC staff for a job well done.

NLETS is how we access information from different states and one of ACIC's own has recently been elected President at NLETS. Chairman Sgt. White recognized Bill Clinton for being elected President for representing ACIC. He asked Mr. Clinton if he wanted to explain to the Board what NLETS does.

Bill Clinton stated that NLETS is a company that's owned by the states and every month ACIC as well as our counterparts and every other state pays a fee to support NLETS and they are housed in Phoenix, AZ. They operate a computer center that allows the communication between states. He said he had to do an introductory write-up to their yearly report a few days ago and he said if you look at the way the 50 states have done things, you put them all in a room and they all do it 50 different ways. In some places the DL division is under the Department of Public Safety and some places it's like we are here. The fact that we can all get on the same page and share information is pretty amazing. The other thing that NLETS does is help facilitate that process where we're all speaking the same language. It's a good organization.

Other Business

Jay Winters spoke with Mr. David Guntharp a couple of times and due to some health issues with his wife he had to resign from the ACIC Supervisory Board. He's been involved with this Board in one way or another since 1980. He was with the Department of Correction for several years and then was appointed the Director at Department of Community Correction when it was created. Once he retired Governor Mike Huckabee appointed him as a Citizen at Large. So he's been a part of this association for a long time and has been a good friend. Mr. Guntharp wanted Mr. Winters to let everyone know that he's sorry he had to leave. Obviously, he needs to take care of things at home. We're going to miss him. Mr. Winters said he's talked with the Governor's Office and they're working on a replacement for that position.

Mr. Winters talked about several agencies going to ATLAS. We thought we were going to see a lot of those in the upcoming meetings. Arkansas State Police has worked very hard and our staff has been a part of that from the onset. It's an excellent program and they have created it, spent the money on it, got it going and now they're offering it to agencies at no cost to them. Agencies are going to start jumping on that and again it's a good program.

Lt. Col. Shawn Garner said that this program is very user friendly. When we first wrote this thing out, we had so many people out there that we were afraid were not going to be very accepting of it. If we tried to take it back now we'd have a mutiny. Everybody that sees it wants it.

Karen Burgess said that they had a meeting with the group that is over ATLAS and at the time of the meeting there were 63 agencies on ATLAS. Some of the applications from today are going to be ATLAS users and she's got several applications on her desk that are going to be new agencies to ATLAS. They're coming on board daily. As of right now there are 63 agencies as of that meeting that we had a couple of weeks ago.

Jay Winters mentioned the Winchester Marshal's Office. If you remember, they came to us a while back and wanted mobile access. The Supervisory Board decided that we needed to look into that a little bit more and it was determined that it was something we probably didn't need to do at the time. Fast forward to now, it appears that nobody there is certified. It appears that they are operating kind of rouge, and they are under investigation for what all is going on there. He wanted to commend the ACIC Supervisory Board for taking the time to look at this. Field Agents are a big part of that, going through and checking things out for us. Everybody in the

agency is finding out information so we can present it to you and make some good choices. He said he thought we made an excellent choice in that situation.

Mr. Winters mentioned the ACIC Conference. He said he could not have been prouder with the conference that we put on. We did the conference a little differently this year in that everything we did was about ACIC. We didn't bring anyone else in. We talked about what we do, how it works and had some breakout sessions. All of our presenters were ACIC staff. The Governor and Attorney General came and spoke. The State Auditor came and spoke also to remind us about the Treasure Hunt. But everybody else was ACIC staff and they did an excellent job. Our reviews have been great and everyone in the 90th percentile said they thought it was good and would like to see us continue this type of format next year. We are going to be here in Little Rock for the next three years. We will be at the Robinson Auditorium with the Doubletree being the host hotel. Again, the ACIC staff did an excellent job putting this together and providing services and providing great information. Realistically, a lot of the folks said they'd like to have us spend a little more time giving this information. We've already met once since the Conference and we're already talking about what we're going to do next year and how we're going to present it. We've cut it down to two days. Our results back show that there was value in what we did and he agrees that the option to give law enforcement and dispatchers training hours for attending was a great thing. We appreciate Jamie Cook and ALETA for working with us to do that. We had a record number of attendees and we anticipate we'll have a bigger crowd next year. Thanks again for everybody who participated in that.

The last thing Mr. Winters said was that Michael Tackett mentioned the Missing Persons. You may have seen a story on Channel 11 where they said what's wrong with the State, we're not putting out missing persons. Just to be sure that you understand, we do have that public site that the public can go to. But the public can't go to the NCIC site. Everybody who is missing is on the NCIC site. For law enforcement purposes, everyone is on there. The public gets excited and gets mad if they go on there and don't see their child's or missing person's picture. We hope we have somewhat of a solution. That's still not the best solution because if we get that report in today and that person is found tomorrow, they're still going to be on the website for a week unless someone calls us to remove it. Our ultimate goal will be when you enter it into NCIC it will automatically go on to our public website and when you delete it from NCIC it will automatically come off of our public site. That's a complicated deal that we're going to get done. Right now to do it would cost \$30,000 and that won't work on our mainframe switch.

Mr. Winters reminded everyone that we voted at the last meeting that our September meeting will be the second Friday, September 9, 2016 instead of September 2, 2016. September 2 is the Friday before Labor Day and some people will be off. We thought it might help attendance if we had it on a different day. Just remember that the next meeting will be September 9 instead of September 2. Benny Battles has a video to show and then we will break for lunch.

Benny Battles said that the Violent Person movie was filmed a year ago and got here nine days prior to the ACIC Conference. The movie was then played for the ACIC Supervisory Board. After the video was shown, Benny Battles said there was one agency that didn't get recognized and he wanted to recognize them now. That was the Maumelle Police Department, especially Chief Sam Williams. This movie is now in the hands of all three police academies and all of our

field agent staff. Several numerous agencies have contacted us wanting copies of it. He has ordered extra copies and restocked this morning. Mr. Battles said his file and getting the word out on it is what got us here in the first place. He truly believes that this is a direct result of this file existing and being pushed out and will save some police officer's lives.

Jay Winters said there was no reason not to use this and Arkansas had 47 percent of the entries out of all of the states. We're using it and it's helpful. There are still some agencies that don't know about it and it's out there certainly available for use. Thanks to everybody who helped with that.

Chairman Sgt. Lloyd White asked if there was any other business to be brought before this Board. If not, he entertained a motion to adjourn.

MOTION: That there was no further business and the ACIC Supervisory Board meeting was officially adjourned at 11:17 a.m.

MOTION BY: Marc McCune

SECONDED BY: Debbie Wise

VOTING: Unanimous

Date