

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

**SEPTEMBER 7, 2012**

The meeting was held in the ACIC training room at One Capitol Mall in Little Rock. Members present:

Mr. Jack Lassiter, Chairman  
Chief Danny Bradley, Vice-Chairman  
Hon. Dustin McDaniel by Mr. David Raupp  
Sheriff Larry Sanders  
Colonel Stan Witt  
Mr. J. D. Gingerich  
Sgt. Lloyd White  
Ms. Debbie Wise  
Judge Whit Fowlkes  
Mr. Ray Hobbs, by Mr. Larry May

Also attending were: Jay Winters, ACIC Director; Letha Osborne, Administrator of the Information Services Division, Bill Clinton, Administrator of the Operations Division; Brad Cazort, Administrator of the Repository Division; Mary Rogers, Administrative Services Manager; Warren Readnour; Ralph Ward, ACIC; Paula Stitz, ACIC; Ann Peters, ACIC; Rick Stallings, ACIC; Karen Burgess, ACIC; Billy Adams, ACIC; Angie Tatom, ACIC and Judy Lepper, ACIC.

Chairman Jack Lassiter called the meeting to order and welcomed Colonel Stan Witt and Judge Whit Fowlkes to the ACIC Supervisory Board. He also said that it was good to have Letha Osborne back with us. Chairman Lassiter asked for approval of the minutes of the June 1, 2012 regular meeting.

**MOTION:** That the minutes of the June 1, 2012 regular meeting be approved.

**MOTION BY:** Sgt. Lloyd White

**SECONDED BY:** J. D. Gingerich

**VOTING:** Unanimous

**Operations Committee Report**

**New Terminal Site Applications**

Bill Clinton reported and said that for the first time in quite some time, there were no applications for new sites. The Operations Committee did not meet and had nothing to report. Chairman Lassiter asked if there was anything else to report on. Mr. Clinton responded no.

## **Division Status Reports**

### **Operations Division**

#### **On-Line System**

Bill Clinton said that Karen Burgess was busy in the office and would join the meeting shortly. Ms. Burgess later joined the meeting and reported on the On-Line System and apologized for being late. She said that the Operations Division was working with CPI, which is our vendor, and also with NLets to convert the NLets transactions to XML. We currently have 52 message keys that are converted to XML and we're working on several more. On the 18<sup>th</sup> Ms. Burgess will be working with them and hopefully complete that. She said they have also been working with ISD and Revenue and Ann Peters will discuss the new DL system later. The new system is going to convert on September 16, 2012. We have also configured 10 workstations and 56 MVT's which are listed in your packet. We have configured an IPatrol for Beebe Police Department. IPatrol is a cellphone app that you can actually run NCIC and ACIC transactions on. We also have three other agencies that have the app as well. They are Bryant Police Department, Garland County, and Maumelle. We have requested and received an ORI for the Maynard Police Department for records-keeping at this time. Also, we have had two constables meet the requirements and were issued ORI's. There is one constable who has been revoked due to felony charges. We have entered 29 special interest vehicles and 5 special interest persons. As far as the advanced authentication, called tokens, they are a two-factor advanced authentication. We have issued 90 and have activated 95. We have a total of 1,360 tokens with 780 being active and 580 pending. Ms. Burgess stated that they have a deadline to be CJIS compliant with the two-factor authentication for non-secure sites as of September of next year. So we have one year to become compliant. We have also run 525 offline searches and 806 hot files within the last three months. Karen Burgess, Michele Kulesa and Jay Winters all attended the Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in Rogers. Stormy Cook and Michele Kulesa attended the Emergency Management Conference.

The next three pages are graphs that indicate the work that Network Control does. The following page comes from the Training Division. The Training Division has trained 459 students within the last three months. 339 of those students were Level 1, 113 were Level 2 and seven of them were special training. That was almost 5,000 hours of classroom time.

The next page is the Missing Persons Report. Ms. Burgess gave the Board a May 31, 2012 report on missing persons and also gave them an August 31, 2012 report for comparison. We had 58 less missing persons, so 58 people have been located or found within the last three months. We also have 18 less persons that have been missing for more than one year. So in the last three months, they've recovered 18 people. Another statistic that sticks out is juveniles. There are 56 less juveniles. There are 28 less 16-year olds and 27 less 17-year olds. The unidentified has stayed the same. On August 11, we went to the Never Forgotten Missing Person Day at Arkansas State Police. Ms. Burgess worked numerous offline searches at ASP and she has been in contact with the investigators to follow-up on some of those cases. The investigators told Ms. Burgess that the offline searches that she has conducted really helped in their investigation.

### **Vine/JusticeXchange**

Rick Stallings reported for Vine, JusticeXchange, AlertXpress, LeadsOnLabs and Field Agents and included a handout in the packets. Mr. Stallings said that the field agents have been busy updating our equipment inventory throughout the state. They have also been working on an ORI validation for NCIC and NLETS that he believes is very close to completion.

Dealing with Vine, JusticeXchange, AlertXpress and LeadsOnLabs we have been replacing all of our SOMS-Lite booking systems throughout the state in the past year. Mr. Stallings was very happy to report that just about all of those have been completed. We have one remaining at East Arkansas Regional. There is one that we cannot replace, the Delta Regional, because it is on a dial-up. It's a four-bed unit and is not economically feasible. We've discussed it and there's not a DSL connection and we would have to put in a satellite for four beds. Economically, we're going to keep the SOMS-Lite system there instead of going with the DSL and web interface.

We held a user-group meeting at ACIC for JusticeXchange. We sent out emails to all of our users requesting them to come into the agency and provide feedback on JusticeXchange and how to improve it. Hopefully, APPRISS will take some of those back and put into place. We did have quite a few people attend over a two-day period.

We will be holding some more JusticeXchange, Vine and AlertXpress classes in October around the state. Those are listed in your packets and Mr. Stallings invited the Board to attend. Our court interface with Vine should be completed by the end of this month. We ran into some issues with some of the data, but AOC has completed that. They have worked it out and that should be online.

Mr. Stallings said that ACIC will be hosting some LeadsOnLine classes in November. The classes will be held in Jonesboro, Russellville, Conway and Searcy. As of September 3, 2012 we have had 48,011 Vine registrations. Those are current registrations on inmates. There are 6,026 on parole and probation. We have 3,738 JusticeXchange users and have performed over 400,000 searches since January 1. DL searches performed since January 1 are at 91,886; Epic submissions are 108 and there are some LeadsOnLabs statistics for you as well.

### **Arkansas Incident Based Reporting System (AIBRS)**

Ralph Ward provided a handout of the current NIBRS program status. He stated there were 269 agencies cleared to report with four agencies currently testing. Mr. Ward said that they are working with some agencies helping them submit their 2011 data. Regarding the NIBRS repository upgrade, the database for the new NIBRS Repository is up-to-date and in sync with the Legacy system. We are currently reviewing all edits and checks that validate the NIBRS submissions for the new system.

Since 2011, we have processed and submitted over 107,000 records, including updates for the North Little Rock Police Department. This week the Little Rock Police Department is online and has submitted all of their 2011 data to us, which are over 41,000 records. We are planning a meeting with the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office and their software vendor to format and submit their data. We have also been in contact with the Pegasus group and Baxter County Sheriff's

Office to submit N-Dex. Pegasus plans to submit data for other agencies once Baxter County is online. SAC has received and processed several requests for statistics. Some of the more notable ones are from Texas A&M, TSA Department of Homeland Security, UAMS, University of Fayetteville Sociology Department, National Runaway Switchboard, and DFA grants for law enforcement and drug task forces.

Mr. Ward said that on the last three pages of your handout are the 2011 Preliminary Offense statistics broken down by the following categories: Crimes against property, crimes against persons and crimes against society. On page 5 you will also see a listing of all the offenses with the top 15 offenses displayed in a graphic. Please note that we are still receiving data for 2011 and these numbers will more than likely change.

J. D. Gingerich said that the pie charts reminded him that ACIC used to produce a hard copy of the annual report with press releases. He wanted to know if that still occurred or if it was being published in a different way.

Bill Clinton stated that it is now published on our website. We no longer produce a hard copy.

Mr. Gingerich asked if there was still an annual report that's published on the web or if it was updated at all times.

Mr. Ward responded that it is updated about a year out from the previous year once we receive all of the data. He said we are still receiving data for 2011 and post all of those reports on the website. The old format was submitted in a paper format called Summary Format where the agencies used to tally all of the offenses and submit those to us. We now receive them electronically through the Records Management System. The police departments and sheriff's offices enter their reports on a computer and it generates submissions to us monthly. Some agencies are having problems with their RMS or a technical issue, so they're a little late getting their data to us. On our website, you can see we have offenses by contributor, arrests, age and sex of persons arrested. We have all drugs that are found in any arrest. We have all the property categories that are reported within any of the offenses including arson, theft, fraud and so on. Eventually we are looking at creating a new report. Right now we're just trying to get that new system lined out and get the statistics out for the universities, academia, law enforcement, and police chiefs and sheriffs for their grant purposes.

J. D. Gingerich said that his agency also does an annual report on the court data and he used to be very familiar with it because he would look at the annual report. Now it's all done on the web.

## **Repository Division**

### **Legal**

Brad Cazort reported that since the last Board meeting, ACIC actually has received a lawsuit. It's a handwritten prisoner petition that has filed suit against two deputies in the Arkansas County Sheriff's Department, two officers of the Stuttgart Police Department, the Arkansas County prosecutor and one of our staff members in the Sex Offender Registry. We're not sure

where he got her name. It's a little difficult to read through the complaint, but he alleged no wrongdoing on the part of our staff member and did not ask for any damages. The Attorney General's Office has filed a Motion to Dismiss on her behalf. Mr. Cazort said he thought the gist of his complaint is that he is currently serving time in state prison for failure to register as a sex offender. His allegation was he was apparently incarcerated at some point in the Arkansas County jail for some other offense and they let him out on bond and didn't register him. He said if they had registered him he wouldn't have been non-compliant in registering later. He's alleging the fault for not registering on them when they had him in custody. Mr. Cazort stated that there was nothing else to report on legal.

### **Sex Offender Registry**

Paula Stitz reported and included a handout of charts. She stated that the Sex Offender Registry was still continuing to see a reduction in the number of address unknowns and the number of delinquents around the state. She thought the Censor system was playing a large role and also our new electronic system where they are registering them and getting them back in compliance. We are seeing a lot more arrests with local law enforcement. A lot of this is due to better communication between the agencies. We are still seeing a steady decline in the address unknowns and delinquents.

The question was asked what the new category incapacitated was.

Ms. Stitz answered that we have several sex offenders that are in nursing homes that are paralyzed. They have created that new category for that particular type of sex offender that is in a state where they are going to be permanently or semi-permanently unable to get around. We have several in nursing homes suffering from dementia and now have reached the stage where they don't even know where they are. We have created that so that law enforcement doesn't have to verify them every six months. They continue to do that because they know where they are at all times because they are incapacitated. So it was created for that reason. It's a new category and there are not very many in that category but it is starting to increase. Law enforcement is aware of it and there are some who are also in hospitals.

Brad Cazort said that basically they are the sex offenders who we know where they are but they are incapable of coming in to verify their residency. We also have another category that we have added that is not on here because it is at zero. We have added the new status for out of the country for sex offenders that we know have left the country, but so far we have none that are showing up on the chart. The offender has either fled or reported that they are leaving the country. One of the requirements of the federal Adam Walsh Act is that states report to the U. S. Marshall any sex offenders that we know are leaving the country. We have added that status but don't have anyone that falls into that category to our knowledge.

Paula Stitz said that the U. S. Marshall now has an electronic way to get hold of Interpol and different countries sex offender registries to let them know that sex offenders are there. We just report to them and they in turn get on their system and report to Interpol and different agencies that need to know. We have several that travel quite frequently to other countries. There is one sex offender in Little Rock who likes to travel to Asian countries quite a bit. Ever since this has been enacted, he's not gone anywhere.

Brad Cazort said that the Adam Walsh Act requires every state to keep a watch on this. Our state law does not mandate the sex offender report to any law enforcement agency their intent to leave the country. That would require a legislative change for us to be compliant on that part of the Adam Walsh Act. Our reporting is just on a case-by-case basis. There's no mandate that they report that to us or to local law enforcement at this time.

Chief Danny Bradley asked if there were any plans to change that law.

Mr. Cazort answered that it was not on our schedule. He said that there may be Legislators who want to make changes to the Sex Offender Registry in the next session. That's not one that we will be seeking since Arkansas is not Adam Walsh compliant. Only 15 states are compliant. There are some major problems with becoming Adam Walsh compliant and this is just a very small piece. We're substantially compliant in a lot of areas and not compliant in others. This is one of the areas that we are not compliant in, but it is such a small area that it's not something we intend to proceed with. We do have one piece of legislation that we want to go forward with. The one-time sex offender fee is mandated to be collected from all sex offenders who are convicted in Arkansas, but it's not charged to any sex offender who moves here from out of state. The last session they changed the law for sex offenders to pay the DNA fee. Currently, if they're convicted in Arkansas they pay the DNA fee. In the last session they mandated that DNA fee be collected from sex offenders who move here from out of state. We're going to ask that the sex offender fee be assessed to offenders moving here from out of state. That's the only piece of legislation that we want to proactively pursue.

Chairman Jack Lassiter said that he thought it might be a good idea at the next Board meeting for Mr. Cazort to brief the Board on non-compliance.

### **Criminal History Division**

Brad Cazort reported for the Criminal History Division and included a two-page chart. On the front side it is basically identifying the number of documents in the last quarter that we've received in Criminal History and where we've processed them. Mr. Cazort gave an update on the imaging that's on the back of the handout. We used to have our imaging system with DIS. It wasn't efficient and was becoming more expensive as they were charging us for the amount we were keeping. So as we imaged more, the bill went up. We found a new imaging company with Laserfische that does not increase our cost. At the time we changed, there were 868,227 documents in the DIS file. There was no way to mass-transfer the data they had entered over to our new imaging system. So we have been forced to do this one document at a time. Since that time, we have knocked that total down to 558,495, with basically two people doing this full-time. The 67,977 number you see at the bottom is what our summer interns were able to complete during the six week period they were here. We are making good progress in that area, but it is one of those things that we can't do in bulk. Until we get those documents transferred to our new system, we can't search. It's a high priority that is going to take a little time, but we're making some good inroads on that.

### **Administrative Division**

Mary Rogers reported for the Administrative Division and included a handout detailing the current budget information expenses for the current year. She said our revenues are not high right now, but they are pretty much on target from what we've had in the past.

### **Information Services Division**

Ann Peters reported for the ISD Division and said that there were a couple of major developments. One was the refined finishing of CENSOR, with the last of the change being in the Sex Offender Registry. It's going to make it a more error-free process and the photos of the sex offenders can be saved on PC's for later use. We are also giving them access to view the registration and verification forms. They can view, print and save them on their computers. That should take place either today or Monday.

The other big thing is the Driver's License is moving off of our system. We have shared files with them for several years, and they are moving to a different computer and a completely new system. It's still housed here in this building. Our response time will be slightly slower but it should be very accessible. Another plus about this is that in the evening we won't have that down time. They won't be running batch jobs and closing down the files. We should have 24/7 access to the driver's license data. We're starting that on the 16<sup>th</sup>, and Network Control is being given access to a website where they can perform queries on the DL system. In the past they have been limited as to how they could search, but now it has opened up. There will be more flexibility.

### **Update on Monty Vickers**

Brad Cazort reported and gave a brief update to recap the history of Mr. Monty Vickers. Mr. Vickers was an investigator with the Arkansas Insurance Department. During an internal investigation they determined that he had misused the system and reported that to us. We terminated his access to ACIC at that point. He left the Insurance Department and went to work for the 20<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Prosecutor's Office in Conway as an investigator. He ultimately decided to seek reinstatement of his privileges to access ACIC, which Danny Ormand passed on to the Board. The Board's decision was that they would allow him to regain his access under a couple of conditions. The first condition was that he give up his private detective license and the second condition was that any access he ever made to ACIC in the future would be on current investigations that he was actually working on. We conveyed those conditions to the prosecutor that he could only access cases he was working on and let them know that would probably be a part of their audit when that came up. Ultimately, Mr. Vickers left the employment of the prosecutor and has never sought reinstatement of his access to ACIC. Mr. Cazort said that through hearsay we've heard that he will never give up his private security license. As far as we know at this point he is working as a private investigator somewhere, so he still does not have authorized access to our system. But he is no longer with the prosecutor's office in Conway.

Chief Danny Bradley asked Mr. Cazort if he knew when Mr. Vickers left the prosecutor's office. Mr. Cazort answered he thought it had been several months ago. He hasn't been there in quite a while. Once the Board gave its ok, he was never going to give up his private investigator license. He is still shown on our system as not authorized to have access.

## **Other Business**

Jay Winters spoke and wanted to first welcome Letha Osborne back. Ms. Osborne said that she first wanted to give thanks to God and also to the Board for their support, prayers and concern during her illness and recovery. She also thanked the ACIC staff.

Mr. Winters said that ACIC was so grateful that she was back. He said that today was actually her first day back. Mr. Winters said Ms. Osborne asked him if she could come back and he said “how quick can you get here?” We are very happy to have her back and happy for her progress and want to see that continue.

Mr. Winters said that one of the things he wanted to focus on were some capabilities that we have now and some capabilities that we are going to have. He wanted to make sure that we got that information out to everyone involved. Mr. Winters is going to be speaking at the County Judge’s meeting to make sure they are aware that we have AlertXpress. While he was with ADEM, one of the things the county judges wanted to know was if there was any money available to buy sirens so that they could warn their citizens. There is no grant money available for that, but we have AlertXpress which can be used for the very same thing. It’s similar to Code Red. The sheriff’s office can send out alerts by email, phone or however they want the alert set up. You can choose what you want the alert to be for. It can be for weather, escaped prisoners, road closures or anything they want to put out on that system. ACIC pays a fee for that and we’ve had it for several years, but there is no cost to any county that wants to use that. So we are trying to get that information out. Bill Clinton, Karen Burgess, Rick Stallings, Field Agent Kim Freeman and Mr. Winters went to Clarksville and met with the prosecuting attorney and all of the criminal investigators in that judicial district and talked about the different things we could do. For instance, if you had a murder, robbery or a serious crime and you said we know it was a red car and it had two 7’s at the end of the tag number, Karen Burgess and her section can find every red car in the State of Arkansas that has two 7’s in the tag number and give that information to the law enforcement agency. Obviously, the more information we receive the more we can narrow that search down. So we met with those agents and talked to them about it and they were very complimentary of the information they learned. The DTF’s also seemed interested. Mr. Winters said he had been invited to attend the prosecuting attorney’s next executive Board meeting and speak to them about it. They want to set up some more training. One of the focuses Mr. Winters has is to go around the state and meet with agencies and make sure they know what capabilities are out there. Mr. Winters said that they just received an email from an ICE agent the first part of this week who contacted Network Control and asked for some help doing a search. They gave them the information they needed and they were able to actually locate this suspect that they have been searching for. They were also able to do an offline search that the regular dispatchers can’t do. Mr. Winters stated again how proud he was of ACIC. He appreciates the support the Board has always given, and said we’ve got a great team here and he’s proud to be a part of it.

Chief Danny Bradley said that he had one other issue that he would like to bring up. An issue was brought to his attention by a reporter that not all agencies in the state enter their warrants into ACIC. He thought there were some issues that he had never thought about before. First of all, it hampers the administration of justice in the state. Secondly, it presents an officer safety problem because you’ve got someone who is committing crimes and may even know they have a

warrant. When they are out of that area and that officer stops them, the officer may have no idea. He thinks it creates a hazard for the officers and didn't think it was a good thing for justice in the area. He wanted to know if that's something that the Board would be interested in.

Sheriff Larry Sanders said that he could certainly see Chief Bradley's point from the street officer perspective and the safety concerns.

Colonel Stan Witt stated that he can't imagine why an agency would not want to enter a warrant. There are probably more in the state that do that too. He said he didn't know if there was any way to make them do it.

Chief Bradley said that currently there's no requirement that they do it. He said he thought the state could require that they do it.

Jay Winters said that we have some restrictions if you do enter them. You have to keep documentation and the warrants have to be deleted within a certain amount of time. He talked specifically with the Phillips County sheriff and asked if there was something we could do to help with this situation. He's getting ready to go out of office, and it's a mess there. All he wants to do is leave, and Mr. Winters appreciated Chief Bradley bringing that up. He had a Senator talk to him about that yesterday morning and he told him we would meet with the new sheriff as soon as that's determined. And we would certainly work with them to do whatever we needed to do to help them. The Chamber of Commerce actually contacted us on that particular one. There was some talk that they didn't have the money for a terminal, and the Chamber of Commerce called and said they would give them the money. We can't set a terminal up for the Chamber of Commerce. It's got to be done through the sheriff. And again the sheriff said he didn't have anywhere to put it or anyone to run it, a whole list of things. He didn't know if we had a statute or how it would be enforced. That's one of the things we talk about when we do training. We need the warrants entered and we need every bit of information you've got about this for officer safety and various things. Another focus Mr. Winters has is to make sure that law enforcement and not just dispatchers come to our ACIC Conference. We want to get that information out on how important that is and hopefully try to get that across to everybody. Mr. Winters thinks it's going to be an honor system right now trying to get people to understand why it's important to do that.

Bill Clinton said that one of the reasons he hears people say that they don't enter those warrants is because it's a resource issue. It does take people and time to enter those warrants into the system. They have to be validated and that takes time and resources. We've got a rule that says if you enter a record into the system and it's really pushed down to us from the FBI, it has to be entered quickly. What some agencies will do is try to serve it and then if they couldn't serve it they would enter it into the system. We have a reverse philosophy. Enter it into the system and then try to serve it or do those things at the same time. Try to get it in there as quickly as you can. Mr. Clinton said that he thinks most of the people would say the reason they don't is because of the resources. Another problem is if you do locate and serve that warrant, you're supposed to go get that person. We had a big problem for some time, where they would run somebody and get that hit and contact the agency and confirm the warrant. They would say there was no room in the jail at that time, so just give them a court date and turn them loose. Mr.

Clinton said he thinks that works against the integrity of the system when you are continually doing that.

Chief Danny Bradley said he wanted to present that to the Board, but that he didn't know if a law would make any difference. He was shocked to learn that there are people who don't do that. It's for law enforcement in their area and it puts all of the others at risk. You've got troopers in that area stopping people and they don't know who they're dealing with.

Colonel Stan Witt said that it boils down to what he calls the "Do right rule".

J. D. Gingerich said that he thought it was a good issue to leave that on the agenda. He said his office would release some information this afternoon to the press. The Supreme Court required his office to do a special audit and they are releasing that today of active criminal cases in Phillips County. Probably the major issue out of that audit revolves around warrants of some recommendations about some potential changes in the Supreme Court's rule that involved warrants. 44 percent of the criminal case load is over two years old and almost all of the case file review are cases where there's never been a warrant served. In addition to the fact that they've never been reported anywhere. In some of those percentages, we have also looked at other counties and it's not a single-county issue. Mr. Gingerich said he guessed that there were other sheriffs or other locations where they don't enter their warrants into the system. He wanted to know if ACIC could tell which jurisdictions entered warrants.

Brad Cazort said that Karen Burgess gave this information to him as he was talking to the press and there were only four or five sheriff's offices that did not have a terminal and were using police agencies to enter their data for them. They were all in southeast Arkansas. Apparently, the rest were actually entering warrants using their police agencies to do that. Phillips County was not. They are contracted with the City of Marvell to enter their documentation and clearly they're not entering much. Marvell's bills are smaller than Helena-West Helena's bill, so they're not putting much in there. There are three or more sheriffs who do not have terminals in eastern cities, but there doesn't seem to be a problem there. This appears to be a Phillips County problem.

Warren Readnour said that we could target who doesn't have them and maybe go back and talk to them and stress the importance of entering warrants.

Bill Clinton said that could be done. We can tell you how many records the sheriff's office or police department has in the system, but what we don't know is the number of warrants that have actually been issued. We just know what's in our system.

Debbie Wise said you should be able to find that out from the Circuit Clerk's office. Ms. Wise said that she was shocked and can't imagine that a county would do that and that it is going on. Especially with all of the reporting that we do to AOC, the arrest tracking cards, all of the information that has to be on the judgments, dispositions and commitments. She said she was very concerned about that issue. Ms. Wise said that in Randolph County, we try to make sure we get all of that information. You should be able to find out about those warrants at least through the Circuit Clerk's office.

Chief Danny Bradley asked if the report from the courts would be available publicly. He would be interested to know how widespread the issue is. It may be through our Chief's Association or Sheriff's Association that we can convince them to comply or to participate. He said it's about the felony warrants, not so much the misdemeanors. It's the large drug charges, aggravated assaults and battery. There's a good chance of violence against an officer.

Sheriff Larry Sanders said he was not familiar with that political race there, but he guessed that whoever is coming in would be somebody that they could encourage. If they're coming in new, they're going to want to do everything that they can and not have anything negative against them and he was sure they could be encouraged to go that route.

Jay Winters said that ACIC could get that information together that we have about the warrants that are out there. Which ones may or may not be entering. He said he could send that out and doesn't have a problem going to the agencies and talk to the sheriff, chief or whoever and see what we've got. That particular one we will have to wait until November to do anything with that.

Sheriff Larry Sanders said that there will be a new Sheriff's school in December and we would be able to team up and help them as well.

Chief Danny Bradley asked if there was an individual who just refuses to do it, in this case a sheriff, could a prosecutor not do that also if they wanted.

Bill Clinton responded that the law enforcement agency responsible for serving a warrant is generally responsible but there would be some agency that would need to confirm that hit.

Brad Cazort said if somebody gets picked up at 2:00 a.m., someone has to be available to say that this is still a valid warrant or not, to hold them or not hold them. He said that part of Phillips County's problem was they don't consider themselves a 24/7 police department, so they didn't have anybody who could sit there and respond to those hits.

Chief Danny Bradley asked if Marvell was a 24/7 agency.

Brad Cazort responded that they were. He said that they do the terminal operations for the sheriff's office so they actually were a 24/7 agency.

Chairman Jack Lassiter asked if there was any other business.

**Other Business**

There was no further business and the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

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ACIC Director

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Date