



CJIS Roadmap

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Criminal Justice Information System

A Word from Our Director

*An update on the CISS Project from CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg.
[Connecticut Information Sharing System]*

The CISS application is already providing several timesaving and productive capabilities to the Criminal Justice Community, while meeting the CJIS mandate. We are rapidly approaching completion of scope identified in Phase I. As these development releases enter the final phases of testing and production deployment, the CJIS team is gearing up for the next challenges. including connectivity to CISS, training and onboarding of 13,000 users and working with RMS vendors to seamlessly transfer arrest information, which can then be passed on to other stakeholders.

As the completion of code for Phase I scope items approaches, there are several activities planned for the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) team. Final code delivery and testing is expected to be completed by January of 2019 with the development vendor Conduent (formerly Xerox). Conduent has been a key partner in helping the State of Connecticut select technologies, defining the solution architecture, and developing the code for the Connecticut Information Sharing System (CISS) solution.

Transition to Operations and Maintenance (O&M) of the CISS solution is on the horizon. O&M for CISS will be managed by state

employees and supplemented by subject-matter-expert contractors. A smooth transition to O&M will include thorough evaluation and testing of Phase I contract deliverables and successful onboarding of O&M resources before the final contract closeout with the development vendor Conduent.

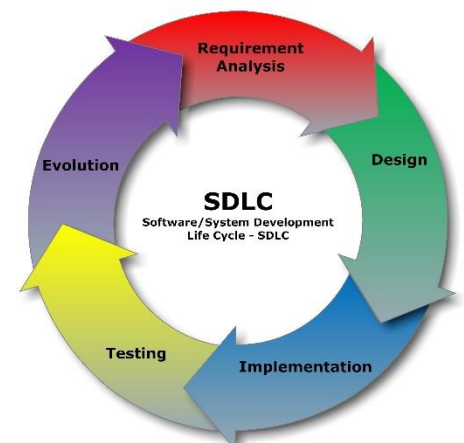


Figure 1- Infographic representing the Software/System Development Life Cycle

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~ **Meetings** ~
Save the Date Reminders!

CJIS QUARTERLY GOVERNING BOARD
January 24, 2019 at 1:30 pm
Office of the Chief State's Attorney
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300 Corporate Place, Rocky Hill, CT

CISS QUARTERLY STATUS
January 30, 2019 at 1:00 pm
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The CJIS team will also start reviewing the workflow requests not included in Phase I and prioritize them in order of benefit they will provide for the next phase of development. In addition, several system and software upgrades are necessary to bring CISS infrastructure to current manufacturer supported versions, and to provide capacity and performance that will satisfy the needs of the Criminal Justice Community.

The environment supporting the CISS application requires several infrastructure related upgrades, including Microsoft SharePoint, Software AG, MultiVue, expansion in capacity, and several other environmental adjustments.

Promotion of the remaining Phase I deliverables to Production will increase demand on the current infrastructure and upgrades are necessary to ensure continued stability. The rapidly expanding CISS solution will require faster, persistent memory¹ with flexibility to process larger data sets such as document attachments and photographic images. The solution is architected to support the increasing demand on system performance, energy efficiency and the uptime requirements of data analytics and online transaction processing applications.



Figure 2- Photo of CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, speaking about the benefits of CISS for the State of Connecticut at the September CJPAC Meeting. Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast.

The CJIS team is actively organizing an internal support model that will be capable of sustaining the complex infrastructure of our stakeholders' source systems, the CISS solution, and 13,000 criminal justice users. Hardware and software upgrades will be planned with an eye on minimum disruptions, and continuous service availability. On the application side, over 500 workflows identify sources of cost savings through efficiencies.

These workflows will be evaluated, ranked and stacked for identified enhancements to the system.

All this activity leads CJIS on the path of the most exciting part of the project. Bringing the users onto the system. This is another challenge that an able

CJIS team is tackling. This involves managing the technical complexities of network systems at over 95 police departments, guiding and supporting the vendors providing police Record Management Systems (RMS), as well as Case Management Systems (CMS) for Prosecution, Superior Courts, and Public Defenders, working on connectivity, at the same time informing, training and secure credentialing a large group of users. The CJIS team planned realistic timelines for achieving all of the above, and successfully taking on this heavy lift.

¹ "In computer science, persistent memory is any method or apparatus for efficiently storing data structures such that they can continue to be accessed using memory instructions or memory APIs even after the end of the process that created or last modified them." Read

more on Persistent Memory in the article, *What is Persistent Memory?* By Tony Johnson, April 6, 2017 on <http://innovativeii.com/what-is-persistent-memory/>

What is Next for CISS?

As we wade into the next phase of the CISS Project, the work of providing key information sharing tools and resources for the Connecticut Criminal Justice Community and Law Enforcement Authorities is bearing fruit. We have built the tools, now it is time for the CJIS team to enable the Criminal Justice Community to use and benefit from the tools.

CISS Search and Workflows will drive efficiencies throughout the Criminal Justice Community in Connecticut. The benefits gained through CISS integration will create much needed cost-savings for our state. With the assistance of new technology, enhanced investigative capabilities and process improvements will be gained. Cross-indexed Search technology will bring a heightened level of safety for Law Enforcement giving users the ability to view data from multiple criminal justice source systems from a single search operation. Additionally, the technology of the CISS solution will provide stakeholders with the capability to receive real-time arrest notifications and other criminal justice information alerts that will improve ability for decision makers to take action sooner on matters impacting the safety of the public. I look forward to the challenges ahead, working closely with our stakeholders, and seeing positive changes that have been made possible for our state through the CISS solution.

Warm Regards,

Humayun Beg, Executive Director

Criminal Justice Information System Governing Board

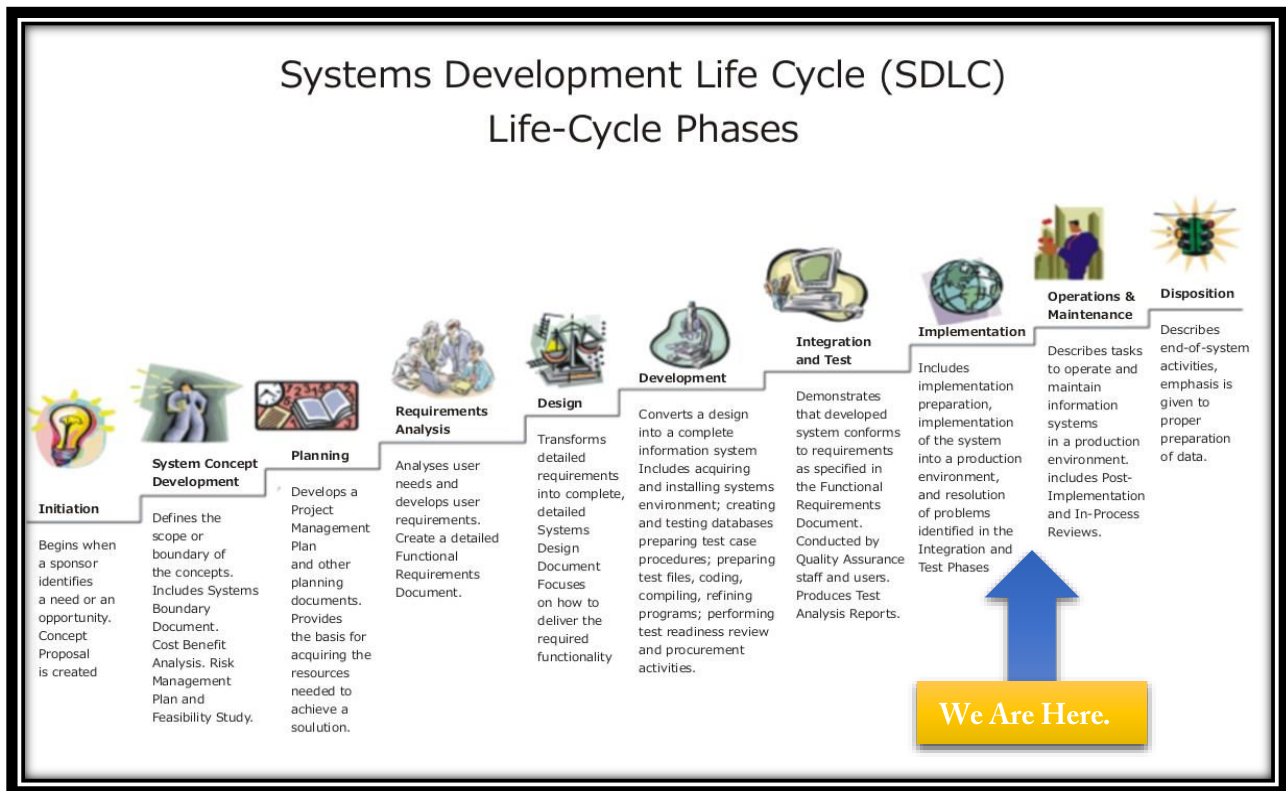


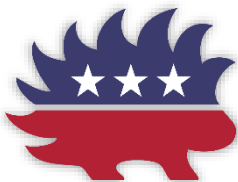
Figure 3 - Infographic with short descriptions of the Systems Development Life-Cycle Phases.

November 6th Election Gubernatorial Candidates

The Parties, the Candidates, and their Positions on Criminal Justice Reform – at a Glance.

Tuesday, November 6, 2018, is Election Day. As the State of Connecticut anxiously awaits the results of the upcoming gubernatorial election, the Criminal Justice Community is hopeful that the new administration will support a criminal justice reform policy that will have a positive impact for the state. CJIS Roadmap presents the November Gubernatorial Election Candidates and where they stand on current criminal justice reform efforts for the State of Connecticut.

The Parties



The Candidates

Democratic Party Candidate –

Ned Lamont.

Also endorsed by the Working Families Party.

Republican Party Candidate –

Bob Stefanowski.

Also endorsed by the Independent Party.

Libertarian Party Candidate –

Rodney Hanscomb.

Americans for Minimal Government (AMiGo) Party

Candidate –

Mark Stewart Greenstein

Independent Candidate – Oz

Griebel

Criminal Justice Reform

Position: For Second Chance Society changes and continuing Governor Malloy's criminal justice reform efforts.

Position: Against Second Chance Society changes and does not support Governor Malloy's criminal justice reform efforts.

Position: Undetermined. Several Google searches later...0 Results Found for "rodney hanscomb criminal justice reform".

Position: Middle. Candidate's website stated these criminal justice goals "end state control over individuals who harm nobody, reassert the death penalty, and assertively hunt cyber-criminals..."

- <https://www.stewartforliberty.com/about-mark>

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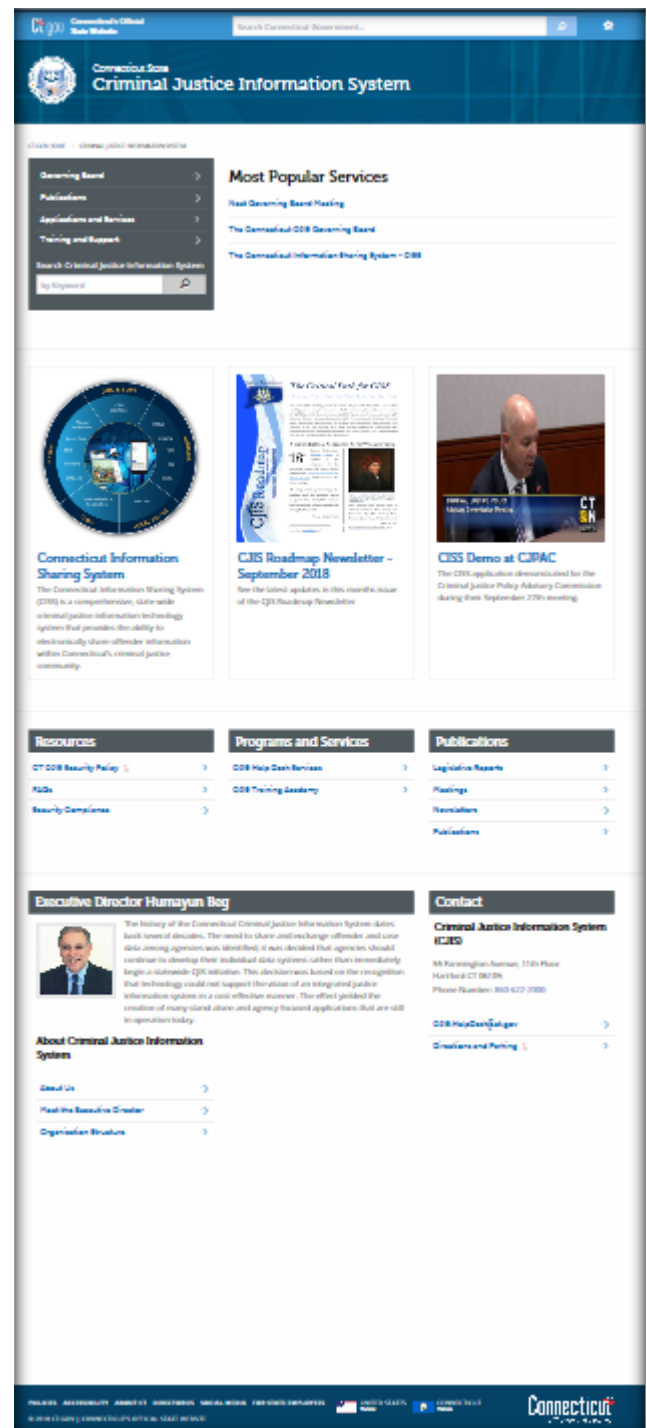
New CJIS Website Goes Live!

Under the Leadership of CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, a Tiger Team was assembled to refresh the content of the CJIS website. The timing also corresponded with the active State of Connecticut project to migrate all agency websites to a new web platform called Sitecore, updating the State's Agency websites to a more modern, consistent look and feel.

On Friday, October 5, 2018, the new website for the State of Connecticut's [Criminal Justice Information System](#) (CJIS) went live. The new and improved CJIS website is part of a larger, state-wide initiative involving the migration of all State Agencies' websites to a new web platform called [Sitecore](#). The state-wide upgrade to [Sitecore](#) utilizes secure HTTPS² encryption and HTML5 code giving Agency websites user-friendly, secure access from both desktop PCs and mobile technology.

Initial concept meetings to update the content for the CJIS website started in the beginning of the 2018 year and a six-month-long effort to revamp the website followed at the start of May 2018. CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, hand-picked a Tiger Team from the CJIS staff to update the website content with re-writes of the pages to include the most recent information. The Tiger Team also included resources from the DAS-BEST team that provided graphic design services for the new elements seen on the new CJIS website.

As of the go-live date, October 5, 2018, the previous web URL <http://ct.gov/cjis> was redirected to the new CJIS URL <https://portal.ct.gov/cjis>. All document archives and information from the old website have been migrated to the new website.



² Hypertext Transfer Protocol Secure (HTTPS)

CISS in Production: CUAR Automation

CONNECTICUT INFORMATION SHARING SYSTEM (CISS) SEARCH

Helpful Insight, What's New & Pro Tips for CISS Users

Simplifying CISS User Authorization Requests

CISS Search, a centralized investigative tool, is a user-friendly approach to case investigation that saves time by searching all criminal justice databases currently integrated with CISS with a single search operation. The comprehensive search results reduce the amount of time spent logging in and out of different systems and inputting the same search terms into multiple databases in order to retrieve all of the information needed to investigate an offender and/or gather information about a criminal case.

What's a CUAR?

CUAR is the enrollment form that must be completed to request user access rights to the Connecticut Information Sharing System (CISS). The CUAR form, or CISS User Authorization Request, begins the enrollment process for entrance into the CISS Search User training course. Upon successful completion of the course, users receive a CISS user authorization certificate and their log-in credentials to begin using the CISS Search system.

The CUAR process, to date, has been a manual one. The CUAR application form is filled out on paper or typed into a fillable PDF form and then printed and signed. Next, the printed form must go through an internal 2 step approval process where the application is reviewed and signed by 2 agency approvers before the application is sent to the CJIS agency for final approval.

Navigating CUAR Instructions

To complete the CUAR form correctly, users must review a 15 page guidance document and then select the appropriate access rights to the types of information their role is authorized to view through CISS Search. The CUAR instructions explain the various roles and responsibilities for the criminal justice community users by Agency.

The CUAR instruction manual also details the information security technology used within CISS, known as GFIPM. User access rights are defined by the assignment of GFIPM Claims³, to the user's profile. The GFIPM security technology then grants or denies access to view specific types of information by the assigned 'claims' programmed into the users profile in the CISS System.

³ Read more on Global Federated Identity & Privilege Management (GFIPM) in the June 2018 Edition of CJIS Roadmap.

https://www.ct.gov/cjis/lib/cjis/publications/cjis_roadmap_june_2018_issue_vol.7_no.3.pdf

Stakeholder Feedback: We Hear You!

Feedback received on the current CUAR process has been that in general, people were having difficulty understanding what they were reading in the CUAR instruction manual and determining the correct GFIPM Claims to select on the application has been difficult. Many have expressed they would like to take CISS User Certification Training but have been unable to allocate the time required to read the 15 page manual, then complete the CUAR form, and then take the 4-hour CISS Search User training course.

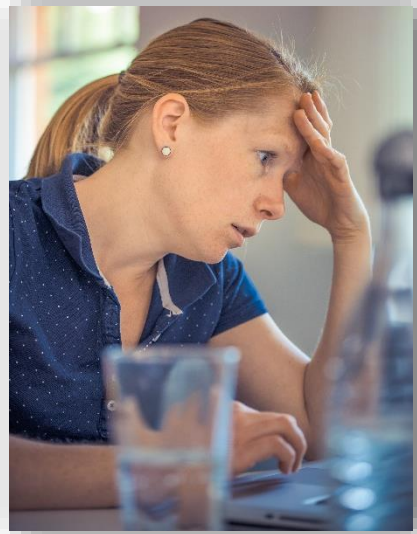


Figure 4 - Photo of frustrated woman working on a laptop. Image credit: <https://www.pexels.com/photo/woman-working-girl-sitting-133021/>

CUAR Automation – Coming Soon!

As of October 12, 2018, the CJIS team has completed development of a web-based CUAR application that will replace the manual paper CUAR application process. An online portal and automated messaging system was developed to improve the overall procedure and speed up the process for onboarding new CISS Search users.

The new training application and approval process will allow users to enter their CISS User Access Request online through an Auto-CUAR Portal. A pre-determined set of GFIPM claims for each stakeholder

agency were defined by the CJIS Partner Agencies and only the specific GFIPM claims appropriate for requesting user's Agency will be available for selection while completing an application in the CUAR portal.

Completed CUAR applications will be automatically promoted to the agency approval step when the application hits sent. Agency approvers will receive an email notification about the CISS User Authorization Request and agency approvers will be able to review the application on-screen and automatically promote approved application requests to the next stage in the approval process through the CUAR portal's automated messaging system.

The pilot for the new CUAR Portal will be tested with the assistance of Frank DiMatteo, Manager of Legal Technology and Development at the Division of Public Defender Services (DPDS), during the User Acceptance Testing (UAT) stage. UAT for Automated CUAR is anticipated to begin on or before the first quarter of 2019.

User access will continue to follow the current [CUAR](#) form process until UAT is complete. [CUAR](#) can be requested through an email to the CJIS Help Desk at CJIS.HelpDesk@CT.gov or user's can get the current CUAR and instructions from the CJIS website

Download the CUAR Application & Instructions from the CJIS Website Here:

<https://portal.ct.gov/CJIS/Content/Applications/Connecticut-Information-Sharing-System---CISS/Register>

September '18 CJPAC Meeting Highlights

On September 27, 2018 the Criminal Justice Policy Advisory Commission (CJPAC) held their monthly advisory meeting at the State Capital's Legislative Office Building in Hartford, Connecticut. The CT-N live broadcast of CJPAC is available for viewing on the CJIS website's [homepage](#) and CT-N network's on-demand library on the [CT-N website](#).

The Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) gave a non-live demonstration of CISS Search to the CJPAC members at the close of the September meeting. The non-live demonstration was in presentation-slide format and contained an overview of time saving benefits for the criminal investigation process showing print screens of the CISS Search application with content from the search results redacted appropriately for public audience viewing. [CT-N \[Connecticut Network\]](#) was in the audience covering the event and streaming a live broadcast for viewers.

CISS Search Debut @ CJPAC

Prior to handing the floor over to Humayun Beg, the Executive Director of the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS), CJPAC Chairman, Mike Lawlor, stated that he felt a great sense of personal satisfaction that this day had finally come. As the CJPAC Chairman gave the introduction to the demonstration of the



Figure 5- Photo of Michael Lawlor, Under Secretary - Criminal Justice Policy and Planning, OPM and Chair - Criminal Justice Policy Advisory Commission (CJPAC). Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast of CJPAC Meeting

Connecticut Information Sharing System (CISS) that would follow, he stated that he and Judge Patrick Carroll, III, had been looking forward to this moment for 10 years. Mike Lawlor, the Criminal Justice Policy and Planning Under Secretary for the Office of Policy and Management, and Chief Court Administrator, Judge Patrick Carroll, III, Co-Chair the Criminal Justice Information System Governing Board and have pioneered the CISS project since the beginning.

Judge Carroll stated that he supported continued efforts to expand the CISS system and called on the members of the committee to maintain a steady, reliable source of funding to get through this critical phase of the CISS Project. The Chief Court Administrator also commended CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, on his accomplishments thus far stating that he had done a Herculean job getting the CISS system up and running. Mr. Beg joined the CISS project late in the process and has made great strides

moving the project forward in the past year given the limited resources available.



Figure 6- Photo of Judge Patrick Carroll, III, Chief Court Administrator of the Connecticut Judicial Branch. Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast of CJIPAC Meeting

CISS Search Demo Highlights

Director Beg began the demonstration of the Connecticut Information Sharing System with words of appreciation for the help and support he has received from the CJIS Governing Board and the CISS project team. Mr. Beg also stated that the CISS system would provide a variety of benefits including improved safety for Law

Enforcement Officers, improvements to public safety, and data collection capabilities that would enhance capabilities to gather criminal justice statistics for future reporting and analysis.

CJIS Public Safety Liaison, Hank Lindgren (Sergeant Ret., Guilford Police Department), led the demonstration of the CISS System using a fictitious crime scenario that mirrored a real-life incident. The demonstration was presented from the perspective of a Law Enforcement Officer investigating a crime using CISS Search.

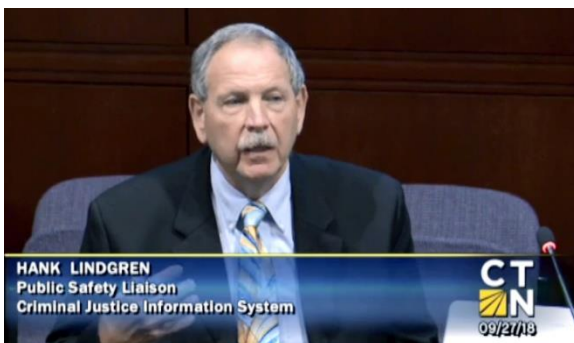


Figure 5 – Photo of CJIS Public Safety Liaison, Hank Lindgren, Sgt. Retired, Guilford Police Department. Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast of the CJIPAC Meeting.

Mr. Lindgren highlighted several significant time saving efficiencies that the CISS System would bring for the Law Enforcement community in the State of Connecticut. Short-term and long-term benefits for all criminal justice users were also presented.

A CISS Certified Instructor, Sgt. Mathew Larsen of the Guilford Police Department was also part of the demonstration. Sgt. Larsen, an avid user of the CISS System provided real-time user feedback to CJPAC members and answered several technical questions about the features available for Law Enforcement users.



Figure 7- Photo of Sgt. Mathew Larsen of the Guilford Police Department. Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast of the CJPAC Meeting.

Remembering the Catalyst

Chairman. Lawlor took a moment to remember a fallen officer as he gave the CJPAC audience an overview of two major crime incidents that served as the catalyst for the Connecticut Information Sharing System [CISS] Project. The first event being the shooting death of Officer Peter J. Lavery in December of 2004. Master Police Officer Lavery of the Newington Police Department had been shot and killed inside the home of his assailant while responding to a routine domestic violence complaint.

The second major crime event noted was the home invasion murders that occurred at the Petit family home in Cheshire, Connecticut in July of 2007. Two assailants with prior convictions for burglary, car theft and breaking and entering crimes invaded the Petit family home where they proceeded to bind and torture the Petit family.



Figure 8Figure 3 - Memorial Photo of Newington Police Department's Fallen Officer, MPO Peter J. Lavery.

Jennifer Hawke-Petit and her two daughters were assaulted and murdered, while her husband, Dr. William Petit, lay tied up and severely injured in the basement. Many believe that better access to information for Law Enforcement, through information sharing technology, may have prevented these two incidents from ending in tragedy.

Opioid Deaths & CT Prisoners

Chairman Lawlor called attention to the increasing number of opioid deaths in Connecticut, a problem many people are focusing on in our state. Mr. Lawlor referenced *Chart 2a – Opioid deaths and CT prisoners*, from the September 2018 publication of *OPM –Criminal Justice Policy & Planning Division, Monthly Indicators Report* (p. 2). Mr. Lawlor indicated the special report analyzed a growing trend in the number of former inmates in the State of Connecticut who have died due to an opioid drug overdose during the time period covering 2010 to 2017.

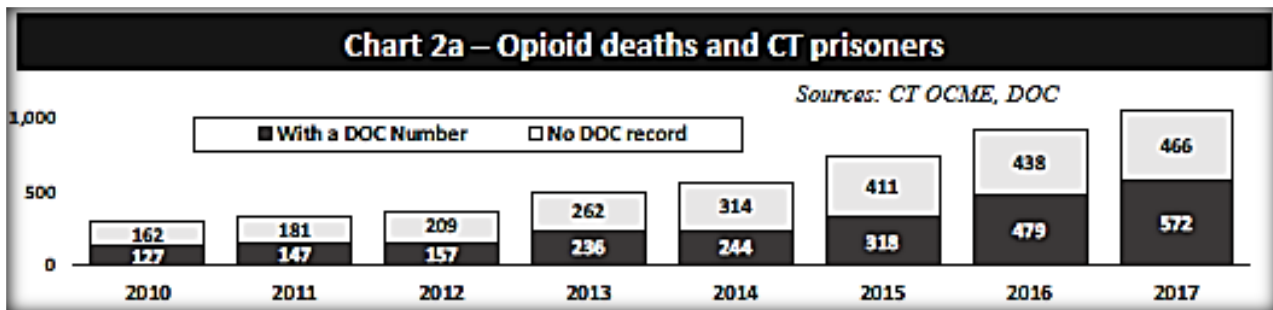
The *Monthly Indicators Report* showed that former inmates had represented approximately 45% of all opioid drug overdose deaths between the years of 2010 to 2016. Then, in 2016, the number of opioid related deaths began to rapidly increase with notable changes in overall numbers and proportions. The study showed the proportion of former inmates dying from opioid overdose has changed dramatically in a short period. The majority of formerly incarcerated

opioid drug overdose victims now represents 55% of the total opioid deaths reported in 2017. Chairman Lawlor stated a collective effort would be needed to effectively combat the growing trend of drug overdose deaths in Connecticut.

On a positive note, Mr. Lawlor indicated that Connecticut was in the process of updating the state’s comprehensive re-entry strategy for inmates exiting the correction system. Policy makers were working with Andrew Clark at Central Connecticut State University and an open invitation to join in the re-entry strategy discussions was stated. The CJPAC Chairman also said that he had recently attended a discussion with four inmates incarcerated in Cheshire, CT to listen to their ideas on how to improve inmate re-entry policy.

Reduction in Violent Crimes

Other encouraging news presented indicated that Connecticut had experienced the largest reduction in violent crimes of any state in the country over the past 5 years. Preliminary numbers indicated this encouraging trend would continue on through the 2018 year and beyond.



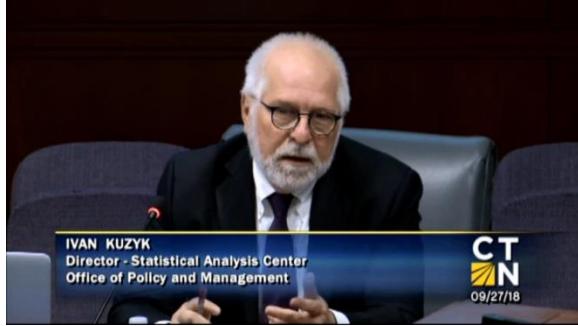


Figure 9 - Photo of Ivan Kuzyk, Director-Statistical Analysis Center, Office of Policy and Management. Screen image of 9/27/18 CT-N Broadcast of the CJPAC Meeting.

violence in the home as a child, and homelessness. Pregnancy, motherhood, mental health issues and previous incarceration were also among the highest common factors among the women in prison. Statistics also showed that pretrial incarceration was not producing results that prevented recidivism in the female offender population.

Pretrial Report for Women

Ivan Kuzyk, the Director of Statistical Analysis Center, Office of Policy and Management presented offender population statistics for women inmates, a small population of the incarcerated population noted as “not well-documented or understood” in the OPM report. The study reported commonalities of 34 women inmates that agreed to be interviewed at York CI during the summer of 2018.

Many of the common factors shared among the York CI female inmates were trauma-related life events. Among the highest trauma-related commonalities were sexual abuse, physical abuse,

Trauma and life: interviews at York CI

Aggregated life histories, York CI interviews

	Asked	Responding	
		yes	yes, %
Previously incarcerated?	29	25	86%
Been pregnant?	30	29	97%
Do you have children?	32	26	81%
Mental health issues?	26	21	81%
Ever used heroin?	27	12	44%
Ever used cocaine/crack?	30	22	73%
Ever used marijuana?	23	18	78%
Ever homeless?	25	16	64%
Violence in home as a child?	24	15	63%
Ever physically abused?	28	21	75%
Ever sexually abused?	28	24	86%
...if yes, age 16 or less?	24	18	75%
Criminal case as juvenile?	17	7	41%
Ever evicted?	19	9	47%
Ever shot?	20	2	10%
Ever stabbed?	20	4	20%

Based on interviews with 34 pre-trial women who agreed to be interviewed during the summer of 2018 at York CI.

Figure 10- Statistics table of questions asked and percent of yes answers from OPM study - Trauma and life: interviews at York CI

CJIS Governing Board



The Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) Governing Board met on October 25, 2018, at the Division of Criminal Justice in Rocky Hill, Connecticut for their Quarterly Meeting.

Connecticut Information Sharing System (CISS) development is governed by the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) Governing Board which includes members from the State of Connecticut’s Executive, Judicial, and Legislative Branches and the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association.

The CJIS Governing Board met for the last quarterly meeting of 2018 on October 25. Board Members, designees, and guests were in attendance representing the State of Connecticut’s [Office of Policy and Management](#), [Office of the Chief Court Administrator](#), [Division of Criminal Justice](#), [Department of Administrative Services](#), [Connecticut Police Chiefs Association](#), [Department of Correction](#), [Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection](#), [Department of Motor Vehicles](#), [Judicial Court Support Services Division](#), [Office of the Chief Public Defender](#), and [Office of the Victim Advocate](#). Members of the public were in attendance representing the CISS System’s development vendor [Conduent \(formerly Xerox\)](#) and [Analysts International Corporation \(AIC\)](#).

CISS Project Update

CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, reported that Phase 1 Scope Completion was coming to a close and final testing of the remaining releases for CISS Search and Workflows were anticipated for release during the first quarter of the 2019 year. Delivery of the completed developer code and final code defect resolution is anticipated for the beginning of 2019.

Project Plan Timeline

CJIS Lead Sr. Project Manager, Christopher Lovell, presented a detailed project timeline addressing all components within the CISS Project Plan that included User Acceptance Testing schedules for CISS Releases 9, 5, and 11; RMS Vendor Workflows Certification Development timelines for participating RMS service providers; CISS User Rollout Plans for the GA Courts, and Law Enforcement user onboarding plan projections. Scope Completion timelines were heavily dependent on stakeholder readiness to integrate with the CISS System and availability of funding to complete the Project Plan Scope.



Figure 11 - Infographic representing the Project Life Cycle.

CJIS Operational Support

CJIS Program Manager, Mark Tezaris, reviewed the Key Success Factors that would drive the CISS Project Scope Completion and Deployment Phase. Ability to secure funding for the items in scope over the two-year timeline covering 2019 to 2020 would be a critical component to timely completion of the project. Funding would also determine the ability to hire the necessary resources for operational support and maintenance of the CISS system. Funding and support resources would dictate capability to

rapidly onboard the 13,000 users that are in scope for CISS Search user training and onboarding.

CISS Search User Training

Details on the execution of a streamlined CISS Search User training plan was presented to the Governing Board. The scope of the onboarding plan included additional CISS Search Instructors, a structured monthly training class schedule at multiple locations, and a leadership focused plan to present CISS Search demonstrations to Agency stakeholders and local law enforcement

Calling All Cars!

CJIS Hosts Chief's Meeting Series

@ CJIS Headquarters



On November 2, 2018, the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) hosted its first Chief's Meeting at the CJIS Headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut.

Law Enforcement representatives from Hartford, Fairfield, New Haven, and Litchfield counties were in attendance at the Chief's Meeting on November 2. The meeting was a leadership-focused briefing on the Connecticut Information Sharing System (CISS). A live demonstration of CISS Search was presented to a group of 50 that included local Chiefs of Police, their Command Staff, and Police Dispatchers from 15 Local Police Departments.

The Chief's Meeting was led by CJIS Executive Director, Humayun Beg, CJIS senior management staff, and the CJIS Public Safety Liaison. Meeting attendees from the CJIS team reported that the live demonstration of CISS Search, had been well received by the group of Sworn Law Enforcement Officers. Questions and suggestions for system enhancements were recorded for future follow up with the group.



Announcements

CJIS Training Academy

CISS Search User

2018-2019 Instructor Led Training Schedule



**Live Classroom Instructor Led CISS Search Training is for P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards & Training) Certification Credit Hours Only. Online Computer Based Training is available for all other CISS Search Users. More dates and locations for CISS Search Training to be announced.*

Check the CJIS Training Academy Page on the CJIS website for schedule updates:

<https://portal.ct.gov/CJIS/Content/CJIS-Training-Academy/Schedule>

Date	Rotation	Time	Address	Classroom
11/14/2018	2nd Wednesday	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	99 East River Dr. East Hartford, CT 06108	Conference Room #702
12/12/2018	2nd Wednesday	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	99 East River Dr. East Hartford, CT 06108	Conference Room #702
12/19/2018	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
1/15/2019	3rd Tuesday	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	99 East River Dr. East Hartford, CT 06108	Conference Room #702
1/16/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
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5/15/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
6/19/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
7/17/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
8/21/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
9/18/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005

CJIS Training Academy

CISS Search User

2018-2019 Instructor Led Training Schedule



**Live Classroom Instructor Led CISS Search Training is for P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards & Training) Certification Credit Hours Only. Online Computer Based Training is available for all other CISS Search Users. More dates and locations for CISS Search Training to be announced.*

Check the CJIS Training Academy Page on the CJIS website for schedule updates:

<https://portal.ct.gov/CJIS/Content/CJIS-Training-Academy/Schedule>

Date	Rotation	Time	Address	Classroom
10/16/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
11/20/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005
12/18/2019	3rd Wednesday	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM	55 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT 06105	1st Floor Conference Room #1005

CISS SEARCH TRAINING OPTIONS

CJIS Academy offers monthly Instructor Led Training Classes, Computer-Based Training online and On-Site Training options for CISS Search User Certification. For more information contact the CJIS Help Desk!

EMAIL: cjis.helpdesk@ct.gov PHONE: (860) 622-2000

Live phone support* is currently available on weekdays, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

**For all non-urgent support issues, request assistance through the CJIS Help Desk [email](#).*

Congratulations CJIS Training Academy Graduates!

Congratulations to the new POST-Certified CISS Search Instructors! Sergeant David Portela of the New Haven Police Department, Officer Michael Emons of Enfield Police Department, and Officer Mike Krzynowek of Enfield Police Department completed their POST CISS Search Instructor certifications in October of 2018!

CISS Search Training & POST Credit Hours

The request to approve POST Certification Credit Hours for CISS Search User Computer Based Training classes will go before the Police Officer Standards and Training Council's Governing Board on November 8, 2018.

POST will make a decision on the request to approve computer based training credit hours for police departments with a certified POST CISS Instructor. The approval of this request would grant certification hours credit for police officers completing the online training for CISS Search User certification instead of scheduling and attending an instructor led training class for Search user certification.

POST Instructors interested in becoming certified as a CISS Search Instructor can contact the CJIS Public Safety Liason through the [CJIS Help Desk](#) for more information on the "train the trainer" program.

NEED HELP USING CISS?

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CJIS Partner Agency News

November 8, 2018 at 5 PM to 7:30 PM, the Enfield Police Department will be hosting their 3rd Annual Pasta Supper to Support the Special Olympics of Connecticut. The Pasta Supper will be at the Mt. Carmel Society, on 93 Park Avenue in Enfield, Connecticut. Tickets may be purchased at Enfield Police Department in advance or at the door.

3RD ANNUAL
Pasta Supper

NOVEMBER 8, 2018
5:00 PM - 7:30 PM
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