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Partnership

Partners in the development of the CJLEADS application:

- Administrative Office of the Courts
- Criminal Justice Advisory Committee
- Criminal Justice Information Network (CJIN)
- Department of Crime Control and Public Safety
- Department of Correction
- Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- Department of Justice
- Department of Transportation - Division of Motor Vehicles
- Duke University
- Governor's Crime Commission
- NC Office of Information Technology Services
- State Bureau of Investigation
- Wake County Courts
- Wake County Sheriff's Office

CJLEADS Sept 2009 Bulletin

Project Update

September marked another milestone for CJLEADS (Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Automated Data Services) as critical recommendations were made to the General Assembly concerning which agency should ultimately host the project and the estimated cost during the next three years. OSC and its partners also continued extensive testing of the 42 million records currently in the CJLEADS pilot.

The OSC evaluated the activities and resources needed to continue design and development, establish a production hosted environment, and prepare for rollout of the CJLEADS application. This evaluation recognized that immediate procurement of hardware, establishment of data center operations, migration of CJLEADS to a state environment as well as the hiring and training of State personnel necessary to support CJLEADS represented a significant challenge given current economic conditions and the proposed timeline of a Wake County rollout in fiscal year 2009 – 2010. Therefore, the OSC recommended to the General Assembly that the State extend its relationship with SAS to establish a SAS-hosted production data center environment and provide CJLEADS hosting and support for the next 24 – 36 months.

This strategy would 1) expedite the establishment of and migration to the production environment, 2) allow the State project team resources to remain

focused on the design and development efforts for additional data and system functionality, 3) provide the ability to base State data center infrastructure requirements on actual system performance in the SAS environment, and 4) allow for State personnel to be identified and trained to support the application when it is migrated to the State environment, while reducing the State's expenditures by \$3 million in year one, and a three-year net savings of \$680,000.

The OSC also recommended that the Department of Justice host the State data

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center environment and that planning activities to establish and migrate the application to the State-hosted data center begin upon completion of the CJLEADS pilot development and rollout to Wake County.

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Fiscal year 2009 – 2010 estimated costs for completing a fully operational CJLEADS pilot are approximately \$9.1 M with a three-year projected cost of approximately \$27.4 M.

In accordance with the direction provided by Senate Bill 202 Session Law 2009-451, the Office of the State Controller will make a fully operational CJLEADS pilot application available to Wake County in fiscal year 2009 – 2010. The OSC's commitment, however, is to ensure the quality and accuracy of the data and that the

application works as expected for the end user prior to release of CJLEADS to the Wake County user community.

For more information about CJLEADS, visit www.osc.nc.gov/cjleads/cjleads.html.

CJLEADS Facts

Business Objectives

- The ability to verify the identity of an offender through image retrieval
- The ability to have an integrated view of an offender
- The ability to alert a criminal justice professional when an individual has a status change

Pilot Requirements

- Single authentication (login)
- Integrated view of a person (data and photographic images)
- Role-based security limits the data displayed based on the user role
- Inquiry only - no update functionality at this time
- Pilot with Wake County users (Statewide data included in pilot)
- Scalable for Statewide Distribution

Business Users

- Law Enforcement Officers
- Judges
- Magistrates
- District Attorneys

- Clerks
- Probation Officers
- Prison Officials
- Juvenile Court Counselors

State Data

Phase I – FY 2009-2010

- Court Case Record Information
- Corrections Case Management Info.
- Local Jail Information
- NC Sex Offender Information
- Juvenile Court Case Record Info.
- NC Driver License Records
- NC Vehicle Registration

Phase II – FY 2010-2011

- City/County Bureau of Identification
- NC Concealed Handgun Permits
- NC Wildlife License Information
- NC Vessel Registration

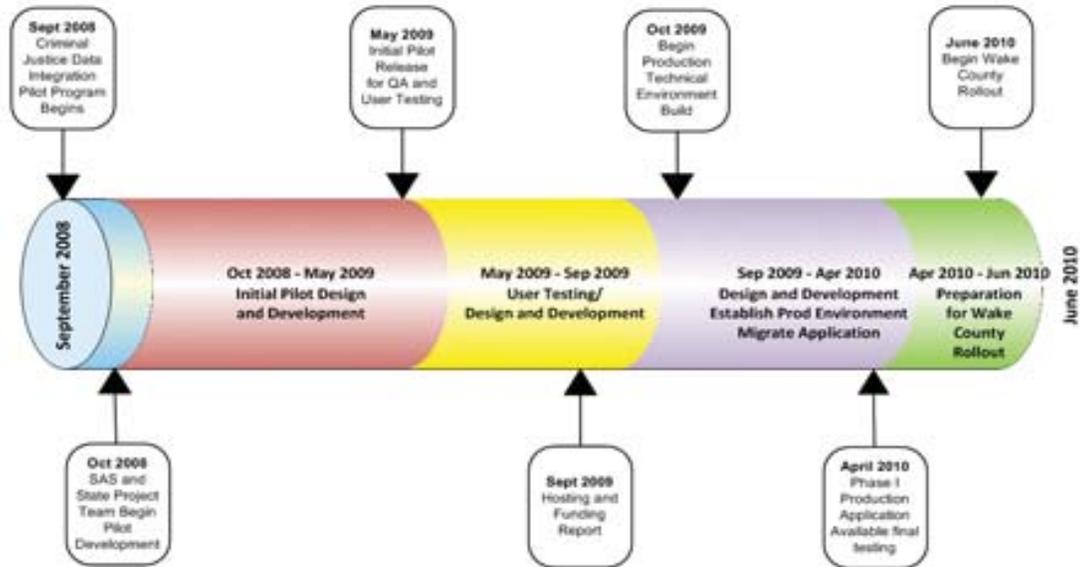
Phase III – National and Other

State Data (DCI)

- Domestic Violence Protective Orders
- National Criminal History (NCIC)
- Relevant Information from Other States



CJLEADS Timeline



October 2008, SAS Institute, Inc. was selected as the vendor to analyze the State's business needs, identify the data sources, integrate the offender data, and build the CJLEADS pilot application. SAS was contracted to provide the hardware and infrastructure to support the application development, and the pilot application currently resides in a SAS technical environment.

In May 2009, the initial release of the CJLEADS pilot application incorporated court record, arrest and warrant, incarceration and community corrections information. The pilot was provided to the project team for quality assurance and user testing.

The State project team continues to work with SAS to design and develop the business

requirements for additional sources of criminal justice data and to refine and enhance the web-based user interface. Testing and quality assurance activities will continue as data and new functionality are added to CJLEADS.

As work begins at SAS to establish a technical environment to host the CJLEADS production application, the State project team will refine the scope of the Phase I pilot to be rolled out in Wake County by June, 2010. Subsequent phased releases of the application will continue to expand the data content and function of the system. The OSC will demonstrate full operational capability of the pilot program in Wake County prior to expanding the application to other areas of the State.