Data Exchange with MAJIC Agencies Phase 2

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AP/AL: Appropriation

Project Type: Information Technology / Systems / Communication

Category: Law and Justice

Location: Statewide

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Estimated Project Dates: 07/01/2011 - 06/30/2014

Brief Summary and Statement of Need:
This ongoing project will facilitate information sharing and a reduction in the amount of paper that is currently sent between Alaska criminal justice agencies. This supports the department's end result of making sure that criminal justice information is current, accurate, and complete.

Funding:	FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	FY2017	Total
Gen Fund	$800,000						$800,000
Total:	$800,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$800,000

☐ State Match Required ☐ One-Time Project ☐ Phased - new ☑ Phased - underway ☐ On-Going
0% = Minimum State Match % Required ☐ Amendment ☐ Mental Health Bill

Operating & Maintenance Costs:

	Amount	Staff
Project Development:	0	0
Ongoing Operating:	0	0
One-Time Startup:	0	
Totals:	0	0

Additional Information / Prior Funding History:
Sec 10, Ch 29, SLA 2008, P 74, L 20, $600.0 GF

Project Description/Justification:
The Multi-Agency Justice Integration Consortium (MAJIC) is comprised of the Alaska Court System, the departments of Public Safety (DPS), Law, Corrections, and Transportation, the Department of Administration's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV), and other state and local criminal justice agencies.

This ongoing project will facilitate information sharing and a reduction in the amount of paper that is currently sent between these agencies. For example, in one planned process, DMV will have more up-to-date information on traffic citation dispositions at the front desk at the time of customer contact. Employee time spent to process criminal justice data will be more easily and accurately assigned to the agencies by their responsibility. For example: the Alaska Court System will not have to spend their employee time to enter data into the Alaska Public Safety Information System (APSIN). In some cases, agencies will not need to know how to use multiple computer systems.

DPS is the state agency charged with providing functions relative to the protection of life, property, and wildlife resources. Department members enforce criminal laws, traffic laws and regulations, wildlife laws and regulations, fire laws and regulations, and are responsible for a number of other

public safety related functions such as search and rescue, court services, and criminal justice records.

Manual processes for sharing data between criminal justice and law enforcement agencies result in a bottleneck that can delay the timely completion of public safety activities, reduce effectiveness, and hurt the department's public standing. Data exchanges will increase effectiveness by reducing sources of error such as double data entry, reducing the demand for scarce trained staff resources to perform manual tasks, and reducing the need to maintain and synchronize copies of large data sets across multiple agencies. Data exchanges leverage significant investments made in the APSIN Redesign project, as well as similar projects involving core criminal justice systems within DMV, Courts, Corrections, and Law.

All funds will be used for consulting services to develop software in support of data exchanges and integration with other law enforcement and criminal justice agencies who require access to data managed within APSIN Redesign, TraCS (Traffic and Criminal Software), and a new automated Records Management System (RMS).

The previous funding was used for professional services contracts to work on data definition and data mapping for web service integration between APSIN and partner agency systems. In addition, work has been progressing on development of the AUTO (Alaska uniform table of offsenses) system to replace the legacy UOCT (uniform offense citation table). Other work completed has involved the web services integration between new APSIN and Court System's new ACOMS (offender management) system, BizTalk server licensing, and development of the law enforcement interface to APSIN on the BizTalk Enterprise Service Bus.

If this funding is denied, the efficiency of criminal justice agencies will not keep up with the increased workload and increased complexity of emerging criminal justice practices. The alternatives are to significantly increase staffing to handle the workload or there will be decreased accuracy of criminal history records. Manual processes for data exchange and redundant data entry will continue to be prone to errors.