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Crime Stat Article Might Be Suspect

By Joe Sullivan, CLEMIS Manager

The recent article published in the March 2003 Eccentric Newspapers has me troubled. The article titled "Crime Stats Might Be Suspect" requires that I respond to clear up some confusion. The article penned by Pat Murphy, a reporter with a history of credibility and fairness; never the less, misses the mark on accuracy.

The article asserts that Oakland County Crime Statistics for Independence and Springfield Township for the year of 2002 was suspect: "Statistics for 2002 are in question due to CAD/CLEMIS issues." The statement attributed to the accuracy of criminal reporting to CLEMIS, MICR, and UCR.

Captain McCabe of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office called the Eccentric the day the article appeared and pointed out the inaccuracies of the article. Reporter Pat Murphy apologized for the inaccuracies stating he misunderstood what he was told. Mr. Murphy said he would correct this matter by writing a follow-up article on the CLEMIS success story and its 31-year history.

The facts are simple: currently, and for the past thirty-one years, the criminal incident information is hand-keyed into the CLEMIS computer system. The only jeopardy to the accuracy is the person that entered the information within each police jurisdiction. The same old axiom "junk-in junk-out" still applies. But CLEMIS has always audited and provided the errors for each jurisdiction to perform their own edits. The data is the sole property of each agency.

The assertion that CLEMIS or CLEMIS CAD caused error is patently inaccurate and untrue. It's obvious that this confusion was not intentional but rather a misunderstanding. The conclusion was drawn from a lack of understanding of the CLEMIS system.

The integrity of the data is as good as the entering agency.

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CLEMIS provides solutions through a cooperative effort that are affordable

CLEMIS Policy

By Cathy Taylor, CLEMIS Times Editor

At the October 16, 2002 CLEMIS Advisory Committee Meeting, CLEMIS Manager, Joe Sullivan reported he had received several complaints about a police department using CLEMIS equipment to send messages to recruit personnel for a job opening. The following motion was passed at the meeting:

“I MOVE INTER-AGENCY JOB POSTINGS AND / OR JOB RECRUITING VIA ANY CLEMIS SYSTEM OR CLEMIS COMMUNICATION DEVICE BE STRICTLY PROHIBITED. THIS CONDUCT WOULD BE CONSIDERED A VIOLATION OF CLEMIS POLICY AND REFERRED TO THE CLEMIS USER & TERMINAL COMMITTEE FOR REVIEW.”

The User & Terminal Committee will review any violation and make a proper recommendation to the Chief or Director of that agency. Disciplinary action may be necessary.

By serving as a technical link among multiple agencies, CLEMIS promotes communication and sharing of criminal justice information. CLEMIS standards and policies, as established and monitored by the Advisory Committee, are important in assuring the integrity of information entered into the CLEMIS System . . .

Interested Agencies

Any agency that submits a request to join CLEMIS by April 11, 2003 will be reviewed by the CLEMIS User & Terminal Committee April 17th. A recommendation will be presented to the CLEMIS Advisory Committee that afternoon.

Agencies to be considered for CLEMIS participation on April 17th will include the following :

Fenton Police Department – Genesee County
Wayne Police Department – Wayne County
Wayne Fire Department – Wayne County
Westland Police Department – Wayne County

Additional agencies may be added if letter is submitted by April 11th.

West Bloomfield wins CLEMIS Cyber Force Award

By Cathy Taylor, CLEMIS Times Editor

On October 16, 2002 Officer Jeff Haupt of the West Bloomfield Township Police Department received the CLEMIS Cyber Force Award. Officer Haupt responded to a Retail Fraud at a local CVS Drug Store.

Lt. Carl Fuhs of West Bloomfield PD told the committee a CVS customer had stolen merchandise and left the scene. After a description of the suspects vehicle was broadcast, the vehicle was stopped by a Keego Harbor officer. Officer Haupt arrived at the scene, recovered the stolen merchandise, and arrested two of the occupants for Retail Fraud.

The two occupants were booked and printed with CLEMIS Livescan equipment. The Livescan technology indicated one of the suspects as another identity. One that was wanted on several outstanding felony warrants; including a Detroit warrant charging Murder I, Assault with Intent to Commit Murder, Felony Firearm, and Flight to Avoid Prosecution.

Had the Livescan response not provided his true identity in a timely manner, the suspect may have been released from custody having received only an ordinance citation for the Retail Fraud.

It is because of the action taken by Officer Haupt that he is awarded the CLEMIS Cyber Force Award for this quarter.



Chief Ronald Cronin and Lt. Carl Fuhs of West Bloomfield Police proudly congratulated Officer Jeff Haupt. Officer Haupt received a "CLEMIS Cyber Force Award of the Quarter" and a Best Buy gift certificate for his contribution to public safety.



SUBMIT YOUR STORY !



If you would like to nominate someone for the "**CLEMIS Cyber Force Award**", please e-mail your story to Cathy Taylor at taylorc@co.oakland.mi.us or fax it to 248/858-5140. Your entry must indicate how a sworn officer or communication person used CLEMIS technology to assist in the law enforcement mission. Please include name, rank, and phone number of the person submitting the story.

A winner will be announced each quarter at the CLEMIS Advisory Committee meeting, and reported in the [CLEMIS Times](#).



First in the State to Submit Charging Data Electronically

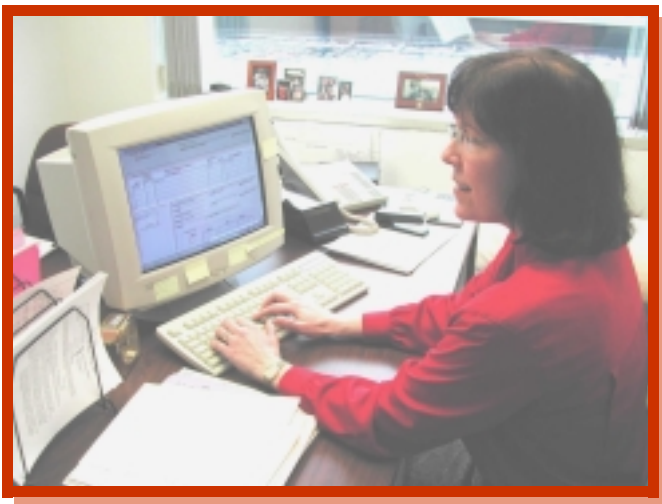
*By Karin Goodlein, Oakland County Prosecutor's Certified Legal Assistant
Criminal Law & Procedure Specialist*

In conjunction with the CLEMIS Livescan System, the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office uses the Prosecutor's Information Management System (PIMS) to electronically submit charging data to the Michigan State Police (MSP) Criminal History Records Unit. A TCN is required on any case in which the defendant is in custody. TCN's are also requested when a defendant has been booked and released; pending issuance of a warrant. This allows the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to update as many records as possible; thereby reducing data entry duties of law enforcement agencies.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office updates all requests for warrants daily, using the TCN to retrieve the data entered by the police agency. The defendant's name and OCA# listed on the screen are double-checked against the police report submitted for the warrant to ensure the correct record is updated. Criminal History Records are then modified in one of three ways:

- ♦ Warrant Authorized. A recorded arrest disposition is modified from "warrant requested" (REW), or "pending further investigation" (PFI) to "charged for prosecution" (CHG). A criminal tracking number (CTN) is assigned, and charge data is entered.
- ♦ Warrant Furthered. A recorded arrest disposition is modified from "warrant requested" (REW) to "pending further investigation" (PFI).
- ♦ Warrant Denied. A recorded arrest disposition is modified from "warrant requested" (REW) to "released" (REL).

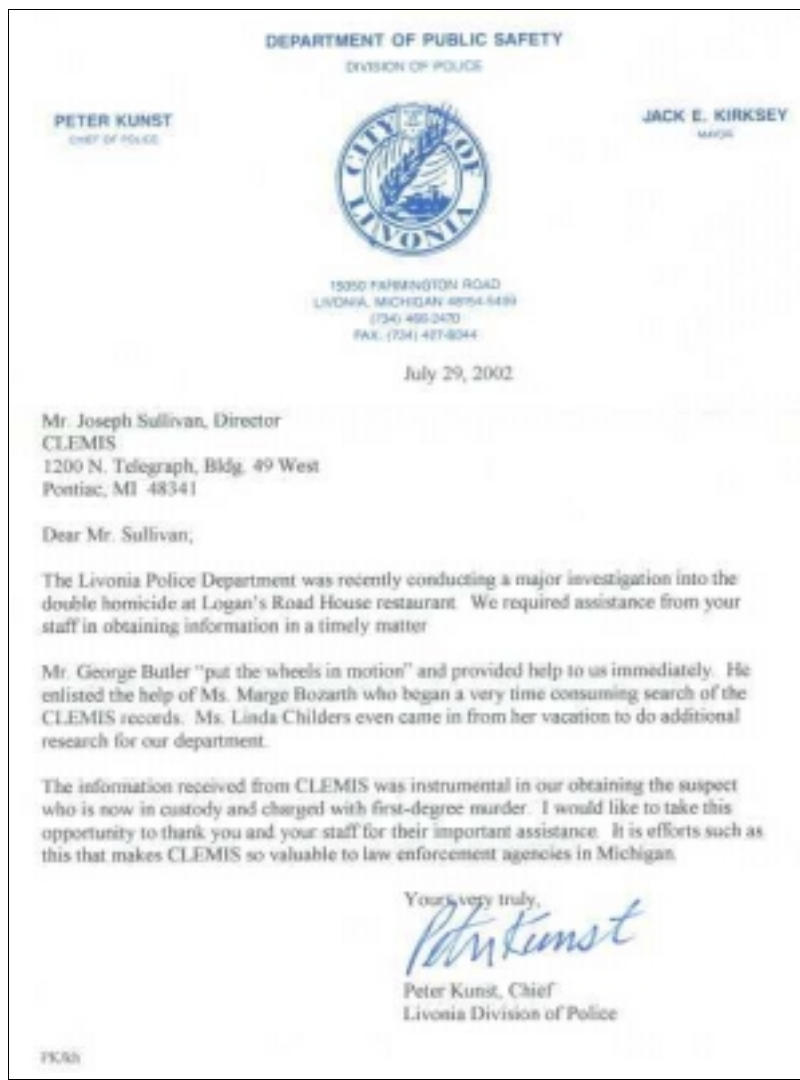
The PIMS system can also generate demographic reports tailored to a specific police department and time frame. These include "Cases Open Without Charge Activity by Prosecutor's Office", "Cases Furthered by the Prosecutor's Office", and "Retention Code 'N' or Null". To aid police agencies in their records' management process, the "Null" report is e-mailed daily while the "Open" and "Further" reports are e-mailed weekly. MSP also advises police agencies of their pending cases by sending a list on the first of each month via LEIN. This list enumerates cases that have not been closed and identifies them by a PFI (pending further investigation) or REW (warrant requested) moniker.



The Oakland County Prosecutor's Livescan Administrator works closely with staff from the local police agencies, Information Technology, CLEMIS, and MSP to quickly and accurately reconcile discrepancies that result from daily warrant submissions as well as those noted on the weekly and monthly reports. Such cooperation is essential to maintaining the integrity of the Michigan CCH data.

The Livescan fingerprinting system in conjunction with PIMS will promote a greater accuracy of Michigan CCH data. This system should prevent CCH entries from missing "Arrest", "Charge", and "Judicial" segments. It will increase the efficiency of the police, prosecutors, and courts, and facilitate investigations and apprehensions, as well as sen-

CLEMIS Kudos



CLEMIS staff performs "above and beyond" to provide excellent service to their customers.

Hat's off to George, Marge, and Linda for a job well done !

Joe Sullivan, CLEMIS Manager

Welcome New Agencies

The following agencies were approved as new CLEMIS participants by the CLEMIS Advisory Committee October 16, 2002

Armada Police Department
Troy Fire Department

The following agencies were approved as new CLEMIS participants by the CLEMIS Advisory Committee January 16, 2003

Inkster Police Department
Macomb College Police Department
New Baltimore Police Department
Richmond Police Department

Madison Heights wins CLEMIS Cyber Force Award

By Cathy Taylor, CLEMIS Times Editor



On January 16, 2003 Officer Richard Cacicedo of the Madison Heights Police Department was the recipient of the CLEMIS Cyber Force Award. Officer Cacicedo responded to a Larceny in a Building call.

Chief Kevin Sagan of Madison Heights PD told the committee Officer Cacicedo was dispatched to a Larceny and was advised that a hand-held computer was missing.

Officer Cacicedo viewed a video from the store and recognized the suspect as a construction worker currently working on a water drain project. He approached the suspect, received a confession, and the computer was returned.

The subject was arrested and furnished a Michigan Operators License with his picture and current address. During booking, a Michigan Identification Card was discovered with a picture and a different name.

Officer Cacicedo ran the subjects fingerprints through the CLEMIS Livescan System and received positive confirmation on the name attained from the Identification Card. The subject was properly identified and charged with a minimal amount of disruption.

Congratulations Officer Cacicedo and Madison Heights Police Department!



Officer Cacicedo was not able to attend the meeting. Chief Kevin Sagan of Madison Heights PD proudly accepted the award on his behalf. The officer will receive a "CLEMIS Cyber Force Award" and gift certificate from Best Buy.

**April's winner will be announced at the
April 17th Advisory Committee Meeting –
read all about it in the next issue of the
CLEMIS Times !!!**

IDENTIX Livescan Training

By Tim McRae, CLEMIS Technical Support

In the continuing commitment to provide the highest level of support to CLEMIS users, four members of the CLEMIS team traveled to Minnetonka, Minnesota in September and October for advanced Livescan Support training.

IDENTIX has always provided maintenance programs and training to their customers, but those programs do not provide the skills needed to fully support the product. Sgt. Kim Rossman of the Oakland County Sheriffs Department, and Project Manager for Livescan, was able to negotiate with IDENTIX to provide our technicians with the same training they give to their field support engineers. CLEMIS is once again the first in the world to provide this level of support to its members.

Our technicians traveled to the IDENTIX World Headquarters and received nine days of hands-on training in the state-of-the-art training facility. While at the facility, they were able to see firsthand some new technologies in Biometrics and talk with the engineers who are working to introduce these technologies to law enforcement.



IDENTIX Training Room in Minnetonka, Minnesota

The CLEMIS team learned to troubleshoot and repair various aspects of the hardware and software used in our system, and had access to the same resources and personnel as IDENTIX employees.

Instructors for the course included Keith Von Ende, the IDENTIX Director of Training, Dave LaCourse, the Manager of the company's support center, and Dave Sather, a Regional Field Support Manager. Although each had different areas of expertise, they were all very experienced, excellent instructors, and have all repaired and configured Livescan systems in the field. IDENTIX and their staff did everything in their power to ensure Oakland County's needs were met.

In addition to going to the next level in Livescan repair and maintenance, our staff gained detailed knowledge of the system. This knowledge is already being used to develop procedures that will greatly enhance our operations and support; now, and in the future.

The CLEMIS vision is to empower criminal justice and public safety agencies to maximize the use of collected data, so they may enhance their daily operations and perform comprehensive planning.