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Larry Welch to Retire



Larry Welch, the tenth director to lead the KBI, will retire on May 31, 2007.

Said Attorney General Paul Morrison: "Director Welch helped make Kansas a safer place to live through hard work and steadfast dedication."

Among his many achievements during his 12 years at the helm of the KBI, Director Welch can take special pride in providing the guidance and support for the creation of the Kansas criminal justice information system (KCJIS).

In 1994 the Kansas Legislature created the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council to oversee the administration of criminal justice grants, explore the feasibility of combining parole and probation supervision services, and provide direction for the improvement of criminal justice information in Kansas. Larry Welch became a charter member of that Coordinating Council and has the distinction of being the only member to serve continuously since its inception. More importantly, Director Welch understood the importance of improving the quality and accessibility of vital criminal history record information used by police officers, prosecutors, court service workers, judges and corrections officials each and every day. The combination of his tenure on the council and his resolve to stay the course played a critical role in the successful implementation of the KCJIS.

Beginning with the Coordinating Council's approval of a needs assessment in 1995, and fueled by the availability of federal grant funds, the KCJIS Project flourished under a plan adopted in 1997. Phased in over five years, and fully implemented in 2002, the new high speed web-based system distinguished Kansas as a national leader in the areas of data management and accessibility to criminal justice information.

While quick to point out that he has never been tethered to a computer, Director Welch nonetheless recognized the phenomenal impact that technology has had on criminal justice activities in the 21st Century. He rarely missed an opportunity to publicly acknowledge the important role that automated fingerprint technology and DNA profiling have in law enforcement and public safety.

Larry Welch's steadfast support for the improving criminal justice records, expanding the use of electronic data exchange and advancing forensic science capabilities has insured that the latest and best resources for fighting crime are available through the KBI and KCJIS. The citizens of Kansas, and particularly the criminal justice community, are better for his leadership.

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MISSING CHILDREN'S DAY



by Judy Ashbaugh, Admin Specialist
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Since 1983, our nation has observed May 25th as National Missing Children's Day. First proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan and observed by every administration since, this is the anniversary of the day in 1979 when 6-year-old Etan Patz disappeared from a New York street corner on his way to school. Governor Kathleen Sibelius will sign a proclamation on May 21st declaring May 25th Kansas Missing Children's Day.

There are many ways to increase awareness. One way is to encourage people to "Light the Way Home" by turning on porch lights and car headlights. Another is to take time to really look at the photograph of a missing child.

In honor of National Missing Children's Day, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children encourages you to take 25 minutes to help make children safer. "Take 25" is a program intended to heighten awareness about children's safety issues. With a focus on prevention, the campaign encourages parents, guardians, and other trusted adult role models to spend time talking to kids and teaching them ways to be safer.

Take 25 was started to commemorate National Missing Children's Day on May 25th. This day serves as an annual reminder to the nation to renew efforts to reunite missing children with their families, remember those who are still missing, and make child protection a national priority. It's a time of reflection and renewed hope for millions of families in communities across the country.

For more information, go to www.missingkids.com, www.netSMARTz.org, or www.take25.org. For runaway prevention information, go to the National Runaway Switchboard web site at www.1800runaway.org.

The National Dental Image Repository



by Judy Ashbaugh, Admin Specialist
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The National Dental Image Repository (NDIR) is available on Law Enforcement Online (LEO). This program enables any law enforcement agency to have the dental records of an unidentified, missing, or wanted person reviewed by qualified individuals performing dental comparisons. Participation in this program is voluntary.

For additional information on this program, contact Stacey Davis, Management Analyst, FBI/CJIS Division, 1000 Custer Hollow Road, Clarksburg, WV 26306, Phone: (304) 625-2618, Fax: (304) 625-5090, E-mail: stdavis@leo.gov, or the KBI Missing / Unidentified Person Clearinghouse.

This program is designed to assist in identification and is available at no charge. The KBI highly recommends participation in this program.

Missing Persons Resources

by Judy Ashbaugh, Admin Specialist
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The Kansas Bureau of Investigation Missing/Unidentified Person Clearinghouse is working toward a more proactive approach in assisting Kansas Law Enforcement in locating missing persons.

Recently the KBI Missing/Unidentified Person Clearinghouse compiled a list of almost 250 individuals missing from Kansas jurisdictions for more than one year. Most of those entries have only the basic information entered into NCIC and very few entries have a photograph of the missing person attached. Agencies with persons missing longer than 30 days must by statute (K.S.A. 75-712c (a)) make every effort to complete the NCIC Missing and Wanted Person Data Collection Guide and enter that information into NCIC. The guide is available through the FBI Law Enforcement Online (LEO) web site or the KCJIS secure web site at <https://www.kcjis.state.ks.us/Information> by navigating through the pages Kansas Operating Manuals, Missing Persons, NCIC Missing and Wanted Person Data Collection Guide.

Don't forget the free web-based NCMEC LOCATER® poster system for creating and e-mailing posters. Other services are available. The KBI Missing/Unidentified Persons Clearinghouse is here to assist you in any way possible with the recovery or identification of missing or unidentified persons. If you have any questions, or for assistance, please contact Judy Ashbaugh at (785) 296-8244.



DNA Submission for Missing/Unidentified Persons

by Judy Ashbaugh, Admin Specialist
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

In 2000, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Laboratory Division created the National Missing Person DNA Database (NMPDD) to assist in the identification of missing and unidentified persons using the National DNA Index System (NDIS) of the FBI's Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). The NMPDD provides for the submission of DNA from missing and unidentified persons and biological relatives to assist in identification. For further information, please contact the FBI Laboratory, Evidence Control Unit, 2501 Investigation Parkway, Quantico, VA 22135, Dr. John E. B. Stewart at (703) 632-7582, or Eric Pokarak at (703)632-7586.

The KBI Missing/Unidentified Persons Clearinghouse will begin road show training in the not so distant future to cover this program. If you need addition information or the collection kits please contact the KBI Missing/Unidentified Persons Clearinghouse.



Traffic Records Coordinating Committee: An Update

by David Marshall, Director
TRCC

The Kansas Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC), an inter-agency committee, has been working since June 2005 to develop a statewide traffic records system (TRS) that will provide state and local agencies the ability to properly assess and plan for the safety of the motoring public.. The programs and projects created by the TRCC will impact KCJIS in a number of ways, to include creating a standard traffic accident report, developing standards for electronic data exchange, establishing a central database of Kansas traffic information and supporting electronic queries of traffic-related information by KCJIS users.

One of the first projects for the TRCC was the revision of the Kansas Motor Vehicle Accident Reports. These forms had not changed significantly since 1990. Many traffic safety partners participated in this effort, including law enforcement, other state agencies, federal partners, the insurance commission, legal staff, and other traffic safety advocates. The review and revision of the new proposed reports are almost complete. Layout and content of the forms were enhanced for efficiency and logical flow, and the new forms better support data needs of local, state and federal criminal justice data users. The anticipated implementation for the new accident forms is January 1st, 2009.

Work on the data dictionary is now in progress, and the establishment of a traffic records XML data standard is on the horizon.

In January, KDOT hired MTG Management Consultants to oversee project management and assist in TRS development. Projects underway include: TRS XML standards development, identification of TRS performance measures, creation of a current report on the TRS Strategic Plan for

NHTSA successive year Section 408 funding, TRS architecture planning to conform to state enterprise architecture standards, and modeling of a virtual TRS.

The 2007 Legislature passed Senate Bill 8 and Governor Sebelius signed it on April 18th. This new law creates the Traffic Records Enhancement Fund and the EMS Revolving Fund. The bill also authorizes an increase in the Trauma Fund. All three of these funds are involved with the TRCC and will now receive 2.5%, each, of the district court docket fees.

For more information on the TRCC program, contact:

David Marshall, TRCC Director at 785-296-0845 or davidm@ksdot.org.

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KIBRS Training

by Janell Zeiler, PSA II
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The Incident Based Reporting Section of the KBI will be providing regional training sessions on completing Kansas Standard Offense and Arrest Reports. The objective of these regional training sessions is to review:

- the duties and responsibilities of the Kansas Incident Based Reporting System
- the reporting guidelines of IBR
- how to complete forms that are required to be submitted to the IBR Section

Who should attend?

-Any individual (records employees, Sergeants, Lieutenants, Captains) who reviews Kansas Standard Offense Reports, Kansas Standard Arrest Reports, Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted Reports, Homicide Reports or Zero Reports prior to them being submitted to the Incident Based Reporting Section at KBI.

If you would like to register for one of the following sessions (listed on page 4), please contact Janell Zeiler (785) 296-8279 at least two weeks prior to the class date.

REMINDER!

KCJIS Conference is scheduled for June 4-5th at the Holiday Inn in Lawrence Kansas. Last day to register is May 25th.

To register, go to: <https://www.kcjis.state.ks.us/>
The registration link is found under "Breaking News".



KIBRS Training Dates



July 25, 2007 Allen County Courthouse 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	August 16, 2007 Jackson County 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
September 11, 2007 Sherman County Sheriffs Office 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.	
September 12, 2007 Garden City Community College 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	September 13, 2007 Hays KHP Troop 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
September 26, 2007 Jackson County 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.	October 17, 2007 Lindsborg Police Dept 9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.



KBI Releases Drug Threat Assessment



by Jeff Brandau, SAC

KBI, Special Operations Division

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is pleased to announce the release of its first-ever state drug threat assessment. The assessment, which covers Fiscal Year 2006, will soon be available on the KBI's Drug Enforcement website, <http://www.accesskansas.org/drugenforcement>.

The purpose of this report is to assist law enforcement and citizens in assessing the drug threat to their communities.

Information and data obtained for this report was solicited from local, state and federal agencies. It includes county population characteristics; risk and prevention information; arrest, sentencing and corrections data for both juveniles and adults; information pertaining to drugs such as availability, abuse, pricing, distribution and transportation; etc. Analysis based on this information and subsequent findings help form the drug threat assessment to each of the counties in Kansas.

Any law enforcement agencies wanting a copy of the drug threat assessment on CD can obtain one by contacting Intelligence Analyst Mary Roth, KBI, 1620 SW Tyler, Topeka, Kansas 66612, 785-296-8289, e-mail/mary.roth@kbi.state.ks.us. Agencies can also view or download the report by going to the website listed above.

If you have questions regarding the FY 2006 Kansas Drug Threat Assessment, please do not hesitate to contact SAC Jeff Brandau at 785-296-8220.

Another Missing Person Success



by Judy Ashbaugh, Admin Specialist
 Kansas Bureau of Investigation

On April 17, 2007, a father advised he was having trouble reporting his daughter as missing. When he returned in January from deployment to the Middle East, his child and the child's mother were missing. He had received full custody on March 20, 2007 but could not get his local law enforcement agency to take a report. The KBI contacted that agency and the Kansas Statute was explained. The child's record was entered into NCIC and the child was located in Florida on April 27, 2007.

There are liability issues here.

As a reminder: K.A.R. 10-20-2 (b) states: "Unless law enforcement knows the exact physical location of any missing person, the law enforcement agency shall **upon receipt of the report enter** the information into NCIC as prescribed by the chapter titled "missing person file," contained in the NCIC 2000 Operating Manual, to create an active record."

K.S.A. 75-712b (f) states: "Any law enforcement agency or coroner that willfully fails to make any report required by this section shall be liable to the state for the payment of a civil penalty, recoverable in an action brought by the attorney general, in an amount not exceeding \$500 for each report not made.

If the KBI can assist with any matters regarding missing persons, please contact or missing person clearinghouse at 785 296 8244

KCJIS Law Application Training Classes

June 12	9:00am - 4:00pm	Garden City-PD
June 14	9:00am - 4:30pm	Kingman SO
July 17	9:30am - 4:30pm	Hays-KHP
July 18	9:00am - 4:00pm	Salina-KHP
Aug 16	9:00am - 4:30pm	Topeka- Washburn Univ
Sep 18	9:00am - 4:00pm	Neosho County-SO



Disposition Report Milestone

by Barbie Berggren, PSA II
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation Information Services Division has been working for many years on a project that is beginning to show encouraging results.

The implementation of the Kansas Disposition Reports in their current form occurred in 2000. Since that time we have struggled to keep up with the volume of dispositions received. We have added personnel and resources to this project and it appears that we are now reaping the benefits.

We are now at a point where we are entering the work within a reasonable time frame following receipt. It's a major accomplishment for our division and we wanted to share the news with all of our contributors. It will result in more complete records and faster service to our clients.

Your dedication shown by submitting dispositions in a timely fashion has pushed us to exceed our own expectations. Thank you for all your cooperation and continued support.



KIBRS Issues

by Bill Reid, Research Analyst II
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The Incident Based Reporting Section (IBR) of the KBI has been conducting User's Group meetings in both Eastern and Western Kansas. The intent of these meetings is to receive input and concerns from law enforcement agencies regarding IBR. This feedback is essential to improving our system and making it more user friendly.

Domestic violence reporting is still a major quality assurance concern. In addition to the problem of each agency having a different definition of DV, we are still receiving numerous arrest reports that are not properly flagged as a domestic incident. Please make certain that if an arrest is made where the corresponding offense report is flagged as domestic that the KSAR also reflects that status. Failure to do this will show an extremely low arrest rate for domestic violence within your agency. This could adversely affect your agency's eligibility for future grant monies from the federal government.

These and many more issues will be discussed at the KCJIS Conference on June 5th at 1:30pm. We hope to see you there.

Central Message Switch (CMS) Client Software Project

by Steve Montgomery, CIO
Kansas Bureau of Investigation

The KBI is pleased to announce the selection of Computer Project of Illinois (CPI) and their OpenFox Desktop/Messenger product as the next generation of CMS Client Software to be utilized in Kansas. Established in 1989, CPI (www.openfox.com) is headquartered in Westmont, Illinois and has been deploying the Java-based Desktop/Messenger product since 2004. Additionally CPI's OpenFox Message Switching system is implemented in 23 states as the CTA system and 6 Federal agencies. CPI exhibits a strong customer focus and we are excited to begin the implementation phase of the project.

The Selection Process

Following the 2006 KCJIS Conference where participants provided input into functional requirements for a new software package, a Requirements Committee was formed. The Requirements Committee viewed demonstrations from each vendor and provided invaluable feedback regarding the products' functionality. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Requirements Committee members: Bill Beasley, Probation Officer Shawnee County Court Services, 3rd Judicial District; Kim Ragan, Shift Supervisor, Shawnee County Emergency Communications; Bob Eckhardt, CJIS Information Security Officer, Kansas Highway Patrol; Dana Wycoff, SPIDER, Wichita Police Department; Jana Best, Records Supervisor, Wichita Police Department; Don Gruver, Assistant Director/Data Systems Administrator, Harvey County Emergency Communications; Mike Henning, Assistant Director of Operations Jefferson County 911 communications; Sharon Hoffman, Administrative Assistant, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Utilizing the functional requirements provided at the KCJIS conference and by the Requirements Committee, an RFP Committee consisting of KBI technical and administrative staff prepared and released an RFP. Five vendors submitted proposals in response to the RFP: Datamaxx, PsPortals, Diverse Computing, Inc (DCI), Computer Projects of Illinois (CPI) and Diversified Computer Systems (DCS).

The RFP committee reviewed the vendor technical proposals and ranked the offerings according to: a) the Requirement Committee's feedback following the vendor demonstrations; b) the product's ability to meet functional requirements; c) the overall technical architecture of the proposal; d) the vendor's project methodology; e) the vendor qualifications; f) results from telephone interviews conducted with at least 3 references provided by each vendor.

Only after completing a thorough review of each vendor's technical proposal were the cost proposals evaluated. Vendors were again ranked, this time on a combination of both cost and technical proposals. Negotiations were conducted with the two vendors demonstrating the highest combined ranking. A Procurement Negotiating Committee consisting of representatives from the KBI, the Kansas Department of Administration, and the Kansas Division of Purchases, negotiated contract terms with the leading vendors.

Product selection and features

A significant factor in the selection of OpenFox Desktop/Messenger was the Requirements Committee's strong endorsement of the product following the vendor demonstration. The product addressed all of the functional requirements and CPI's technical proposal ranked very high in terms of stability, reliability, and compatibility with existing KCJIS infrastructure. Furthermore, with the CPI solution we will be bringing a long requested capability to KCJIS. Any agency utilizing Desktop/Messenger will have the ability for a TAC to search centralized log file archives for messages generated by your agency.

Because of the central logging capability, no LAN version of the product is necessary. All Desktop/Messenger clients will connect in the same fashion as is currently used - firewall-to-firewall VPNs or, when a firewall-to-firewall connection is not possible, a SecureRemote VPN. Software updates and form changes will be managed at the KBI and automatically distributed to all clients, precluding the need for a local administrator to apply or install anything.

Funding for the purchase and installation of the product has been provided through the State – there will be no expense to the KCJIS user community for the product. We are working with the legislature and are hopeful funding will be provided for the annual product maintenance and support as well.

Timeline

We are currently developing the project schedule with CPI. We anticipate training and rollout in the September-October time frame. Additional details will be communicated as soon as they are available. Please plan to attend the KCJIS Conference on June 4-5 where you will have multiple opportunities to view product demonstrations and ask questions. If you have questions or concerns before then please email or call the Help Desk at HelpDesk@kbi.state.ks.us, 785/368-6382.

Successful Implementation of the New Kansas AFIS

by David Hutchings, SAC
KBI-Information Services Division

Kansas has the newest Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) in the country. As most readers know from previous articles and correspondence, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation has been replacing the old Printrak/Motorola AFIS with a state-of-the-art MetaMorpho system provided by Sagem-Morpho.

The MetaMorpho AFIS makes use of the latest in biometric technology to support submission of palm prints, photographs, ten-flat impressions and two-finger identification records. The new system also increases automation and allows larger amounts of information to move faster with minimal human intervention, thus providing quicker and more accurate responses to law enforcement agencies. It significantly increases the storage capacity of the KBI fingerprint databases and improves the system efficiency for search and retrieval of fingerprint data.

Presently, nearly all new AFIS hardware and software have been delivered. The host system and the associated workstations for ten print identification and latent comparisons have been installed and tested to the satisfaction of the KBI. While any project of this complexity can expect a few bumps, there were no issues that prevented the KBI from going live with the new AFIS on May 1, 2007, beginning operations with what is the most technologically advanced AFIS in North America.

MetaMorpho AFIS incorporates additional functions not present in the old system such as palm print comparisons and photo storage of mugshots, scars, and tattoos, to include submitting agency access to the state photo database. The KBI is currently developing the strategy that will allow law enforcement agencies access to these new applications.

Connecting the MetaMorpho with systems in nearby states is included in the overall project. Currently, the KBI is discussing the details of connecting to the Missouri State Highway Patrol AFIS. This may be accomplished as early as the last quarter 2007.

Sixty wireless RapID devices that utilize two-finger identification technology have been delivered and the associated software has been installed. The KBI IT department is presently in the process of testing the devices and assessing any potential security issues.

The DigiScan Web laptop based two finger identification devices have been delivered and the KBI is awaiting the latest version of the software required to implement them. It is hoped that the testing implementation of the RapID and the DigiScan Web devices will begin within the next two months. This testing implementation will involve several state, county, and city agencies.

About one 1.1 million fingerprint cards and approximately 15,000 palm prints cards are being converted

to electronic format to be loaded into the new AFIS. This process is scheduled to be completed by the end of July of this year.

The KBI is extremely pleased with the continued success of this project. We will keep you advised as the remaining portions of the project progress.



SEARCH Issue Briefs

by Ron Hawley, Executive Director
SEARCH

The SEARCH consortium for criminal justice information exchange has prepared a series of six *Issue Briefs* in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing (COPS). They are available to view and download at <http://www.search.org/programs/safety/issue-briefs.asp>.

Through our work with COPS Interoperable Communications Technology Program (ICTP) grantees since 2003, SEARCH staff has had an opportunity to study successful projects around the country. These issue briefs represent analysis on key topics affecting interoperability projects.

The *Issue Briefs*, prepared by SEARCH staff or consultants, are as follows:

- **Disaster Planning and Recovery: 9-1-1 Center Survivability**, by John Walker. This *Issue Brief* takes a look at what has been learned about 9-1-1 communications center survivability since Hurricane Katrina, and offers insight into what we might expect and what we need to be thinking about to assist 9-1-1 centers to respond to and recover from major and catastrophic events that affect 9-1-1 operations.
- **Communications in the Incident Command System**, by Dan Hawkins. This *Issue Brief* presents background on communications within the National Incident Management System and its Incident Command System. It examines the role of communications within these constructs, as well as in the context of multi-agency response to disasters and emergencies. It concludes with operational best practices for effective use of incident communications units.
- **Building a Regional Communications Plan**, by John Walker. A key step in integrating technology and operational requirements is building a regional communications plan. This *Issue Brief* presents the basic steps in building such a plan to improve interoperability and, ultimately, joint response to emergencies.

- **Interoperable Communications Training and Exercises: *Creating Processes, Tools, and Techniques***, by Julie Stinson and Dan Hawkins. Communications is not an independent element of emergency response that can be adequately exercised and evaluated in isolation. It is through integrated exercises that communications can be trained in context, tested, evaluated, and set for continuous improvements. These will assist your agency or region in becoming better prepared to prevent, respond to, and recover from a real-world incident.

- **Performance Measurement and Interoperability**, by Benjamin Krauss. This *Issue Brief* defines interoperable communications, performance measures, the SAFECOM Interoperability Continuum, and provides predictive modeling/statistical measurement solutions. It presents an overview of how these concepts could be combined to develop a solution for performance measurement and interoperability.

- **Project 25: The Quest for Interoperable Radios**, by Dan Hawkins. Project 25. Few terms have been more closely associated with the quest for communications interoperability among public safety agencies. But what exactly is Project 25? Where did it come from and where is it headed? What is its value to public safety agencies and technology managers? This *Issue Brief* attempts to answer those questions, providing background and current information for decision makers who may be considering use of radios and radio systems built around standards that have arisen from the project.



Legislation with Law Enforcement Impact

by Ed Klumpp, Legislative Committee Chair
Kansas Assn of Chiefs of Police

The following pages contain a list of bills becoming law from the 2007 session identified by KACP as having a potential for LE impact.

The contents of this document do not constitute legal advice. The author is not an attorney. The contents are the opinions and interpretation developed through interactions during the legislative process and the interpretation of the written bills. You are urged to seek the opinions of your legal staff prior to application or implementation of the bills that become law.

For a complete list and link to full text of bills, go to:
<http://www.kslegislature.org/legsrv-bills/enrolledBills.do>

BILLS WITH POTENTIAL LE IMPACT BECOMING LAW FROM 2007 SESSION

Bill Number	Topic	Description	Action
Signed by Gov.			
SB 8	Traffic - Misc	Increases by up to 400 pounds additional weight for trucks with idle reduction technology. Added a weight registration exemption for tow trucks. Use of work site utility vehicle or all terrain vehicles prohibited on interstates, federal and state highways. Use of work site utility vehicle or all terrain vehicles prohibited in cities unless authorized by city. Doubles fines for speeding in school zones. Primary seat belt law for all occupants of passenger car ages 14-17. Repeals current law prohibiting a TV in view of the driver.	Became effective upon publication in the KS Register on 4/26/07.
SB 9	Traffic - Misc	Driver's license security provisions. Creates LE position in Dept. of Revenue to investigate driver's license fraud. Establishes tighter security standards for obtaining a driver's license or ID card.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 14	Corrections Issues	Non-violent offenders would be eligible for increasing good time credits from a max of 15% of sentence to 20% of sentence. Establishes a priority list for applying money paid by a person convicted as restitution, costs, fines, and fees. Authorizes DOC to use some money earned by inmates to pay restitution, fines, and costs.	Became effective upon publication in the KS Register on 5/24/07.
SB 18	Children	Provides for a court order to protect a child from parental abduction when certain indicators of potential abduction are present. Also provides for a protective custody order for the child.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 31	Mun. Court	Authorizes municipal courts to collect debts due for fines, costs, restitution. Allows Municipal Courts to prosecute as misdemeanors cases that could be enhanced to a felony due to repeat offenses when the District/County Attorney does not file charges. Includes the following charges: DUI, domestic battery, theft, worthless checks, and possession of marijuana.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 35	Traffic - DUI	Allows a person whose driver's license was suspended for other than a DUI to obtain a motorized bicycle license. Amended last years mandatory sentence for driving while suspended to include only suspension due to test refusal, DUI, liability insurance, vehicular homicide, manslaughter or murder using an automobile, or habitual violator. Amends suspension provisions for DUI including the "Super DUI" provision of .15 or higher BAC. Provides that upon 2nd or subsequent DUI conviction, all vehicles owned or leased by the person must have an interlock installed or be impounded for two years.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 52	Criminal	This bill includes rights and rules of behavior of sexual predators held in mental health facilities. Has provisions addressing the costs of the process and the transportation for court hearings.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 54	Crim Proc	Provide warrants for misdemeanors and felonies be signed by a judge and not the clerk of the court.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 103	Crim Proc	Requires palm printing of arrestees when fingerprints are also required. Requires collection of DNA of persons arrested for felonies and certain other crimes after 7/1/08. Provides a bond may only be forfeited for non-appearance, not for condition violations. Provides for a \$100 cost assessment for those whose conviction requires a DNA sample for the KBI.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 166	Sex Crime	Changes the sentencing for a person 14-17 yoa convicted of employing or promoting sexual acts by a person under 14 yoa. Changes the age of unlawful hosting of minors consuming alcohol to cover ages up to 21. Addresses the problem of a juvenile in a detention facility committing a new felony that mandates release from incarceration on probation. Provides convictions prior to enactment of hard 40 law for certain sex crimes can be used in determining sentencing for new crime.	Became effective upon publication in the KS Register on 5/24/07.

BILLS WITH POTENTIAL LE IMPACT BECOMING LAW FROM 2007 SESSION

Bill Number	Topic	Description	Action
SB 204	Offender Registration	Provides for registration of persons convicted of manufacturing illegal drugs, possession of materials to manufacture illegal drugs for other than personal use, or aggravated trafficking. Provides clarification of where prosecution of registration violations will take place. Amends some of the registration reporting requirements, including reporting every 4 months. Adds some information required to be reported by persons registering.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 244	Criminal	Funeral picketing. Clarifies the definition of "funeral." Makes clear location of a funeral includes anywhere a ceremony is held. Mandates the AG must file an action causing a review of the constitutionality of the statute by the KS Supreme Court and that the statute does not go into effect until and if the Supreme Court upholds the constitutionality of the statute.	Will be effective 7/1.
SB 302	Drugs	Creates an 11 member controlled substances monitoring task force to identify methods for a controlled substance prescription monitoring program and an electronic purchase log. The LE representatives will be from the AG's Office and the KBI.	Became effective upon publication in the KS Register on 4/19/07.
SB 324	Criminal	Changes sentencing provisions for mistreatment of a dependant adult. when the value of property involved exceeds \$100,000. Amends the unlawful sexual relations law to include volunteers and contractors working in corrections, and also clarifies the definition of teacher.	Will be effective 7/1.
HB 2035	Criminal	Requires registration of regulated metals purchased by a scrap dealer. Requires the retention of such records for two years, including who the items were purchased from along with copy of identification document of seller.	Will be effective 7/1.
HB 2062	Criminal	Includes Use of Force provisions in KSA 21-3219. Burglary sentencing provisions. Sentencing enhancement for certain drug violations. Drug paraphernalia amendments to cover sale of items. Alexa's law. Cleans up provisions of Matt Samuels Chemical Control Act (pseudoephedrine registry). Amends KSA 21-3731 by adding plastic bottle "bombs" to the list of prohibited explosive devices and makes it illegal to possess, create, or construct a hoax explosive device with the intent to intimidate or cause alarm.	Became effective upon publication in the Kansas Register on 5/17/07.
HB 2074	Crim Proc	Juvenile fingerprinting and photographing at time of arrest.	Became law upon publication in the Kansas Register on 3/29/2007.
HB 2152	Emer Mgmt	Establishes the members of the commission on emergency management and response. It would require one of the governor's appointees represent law enforcement.	Will be effective 7/1.
HB 2193	Sentencing	Cleans up the provisions of KSA 21-4603d so that persons on parole for felonies from other jurisdictions (other states or federal) face the same sentencing requirements as those on parole from Kansas convictions.	Will be effective 7/1.
HB 2487	Misc.	Requires licensing of dealers of ammonium nitrate fertilizer. Also requires minimum security of storage facilities.	Will be effective 7/1.

Vetoed by Gov. with Veto Overridden

HB 2528	Crim Proc	Provides mental health records access to KBI/AG for licensing purposes. Requires all of the places listed as no carry areas to be posted. Cities and Counties can only impose personnel sanctions on licensees for carrying on job site or at work. They cannot impose a criminal sanction. Employees licensed for CCW cannot be prohibited from having a firearm in their vehicle in the employer's parking lot. Cities cannot prosecute licensees for violations of CCW, they must be prosecuted in the district court.	Became effective upon publication in the Kansas Register on 5/3/07.
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