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2017 TCJIUG CONFERENCE—Wrap Up

The TCJIUG Annual Conference was held May 8th-12th, 2017 at the Holiday Inn—South Broadway in Tyler, TX. The numbers:

44 attendees from 30 different agencies attended.

22 different speakers and 3 vendors were present.

29 different topics were presented.

During the conference, we hope everyone learned a few things to take back to your agency and had a great time.

At the conference, elections were held and Pam Pierce was re-elected President and Windy Kraus was re-elected Vice President. Steve Ryckman from Plano was elected to fill the vacant Board Position 2.

Lots and lots of photos were taken at the conference and they have all been posted to our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/TCJIUG>

Most of the presentations have been posted on our website in the Conference section. If you presented and don't see your presentation, send it to us at webmaster@tcjiug.com

Committee Chairs for several of our working groups were also changed. See the list on the next page for more information or to volunteer for one!



TCJIUG WORKING GROUPS

The following working groups are established to help with the conference and other planning for the organization. If you want additional information or can help out, contact the committee chair listed below:

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Vendors	Michelle Dupree	michelle.dupree@phhs.org



The theme at the Presidents Reception was Super-Hero's and some of our members dressed the part.

Did you know?

Past editions of our newsletters as well as other useful information is on the TCJIUG website at: <http://www.tcjiug.com>



The TCJIUG Executive Panel

Current Officers:

President - Pam Pierce

Vice President - Windy Kraus

Secretary/Treasurer - Lindsey Hiracheta

Board Members:

Position 1 - Sheila Powell

Position 2 - Steve Ryckman

Position 3 - Diamantina (Dede) Jasso

Legislative Updates

The following are just some of the Texas House & Senate Bills related to Public Safety

H.B. 29 — Human Trafficking Investigations

H.B. 34 — Custodial Investigations

H.B. 62 — Texting While Driving Ban

H.B. 245 — Law Enforcement Report

H.B. 281 — Evidence Collection Kits

H.B. 355 — Sex Offender Residency (Higher Education)

H.B. 435 — Licensed Handgun Carry

H.B. 478 — Vulnerable Individuals in Vehicles

H.B. 590 — Roadside Assistance

H.B. 683 — False Identification as a Peace Officer

H.B. 873 — Peace Officer Weapon

H.B. 1111 — Sex Offender Residency Restrictions

H.B. 1249 — Emergency Medical Service Vehicles

H.B. 1407 — Emergency Medical Services

H.B. 1424 — Drones over Detention Facilities

H.B. 1643 — Drones over Critical Infrastructure

H.B. 1729 — Evidence Testing Grants

H.B. 1794 — Mental Health for First Responders

H.B. 1935 — Illegal Knives

H.B. 2552 — Internet Nuisance

H.B. 2908 — Offenses against Peace Officers or Judges

H.B. 3051 — Traffic Stops and Convictions

H.B. 3223 — LE Vehicles Equipment Removal

H.B. 3576 — Zika Virus

H.B. 4102 — Evidence Testing Grant Program



S.B. 4 — Immigration

S.B. 12 — Bulletproof Vests

S.B. 30 — Police Officer/Civilian Interaction Training

S.B. 344 — Emergency Detention

S.B. 526 — Fraudulent Activity

S.B. 570 — Scrap Tire Storage

S.B. 840 — Drone Photography Allowed Use

S.B. 920 — Recovery of Personal Property

S.B. 1096 — Wards

S.B. 1138 — Blue Alert System

S.B. 1187 — No Insurance Citations

S.B. 1253 — Custodial Interrogations

S.B. 1326 — Criminal Defendants w/Mental Illness

S.B. 1571 — Juveniles

S.B. 1805 — Training

S.B. 1849 — Sandra Bland Act



Legislative Updates — Continued

From the Crime Records Service Newsletter, 2nd Quarter 2017:

Legislative Updates: Bills Affecting TCIC/TLETS

The 85th Texas Legislative Regular Session concluded this year and legislators made changes that will have minimal effect on TCIC/TLETS. Highlights of changes are as follows:

HB 1823. Signed by the Governor, effective 9/1/2017. Bill makes changes to law that requires Vital Statistics and TXDPS Driver License to use diacritical marks on vital statistics records, driver's licenses, commercial driver's licenses, and personal identification certificates. A "diacritical mark" means a mark used in Latin script to change the sound of the letter to which it is added or used to distinguish the meaning of the word in which the letter appears. The term includes accents, tildes, graves, umlauts, and cedillas. The marks cannot be entered into TCIC when conducting queries. Diacritical marks will not be returned in responses either. TLETS will work with the Driver License Division to ensure agencies are able to make queries and receive responsive records.

HB 2931. Signed by the Governor, effective January 1, 2019. HB 2931 repeals Chapters 60 and Chapter 61, Code of Criminal Procedure and rennumbers them to Chapter 66 and 67. Chapter 66 is a restructure of Chapter 60, relating to the Criminal History System. Chapter 67 is a restructure of Chapter 61, relating to the Compilation of Information Pertaining to Criminal Combinations and Criminal Street Gangs.

SB 1138. Signed by the Governor, effective September 1, 2017. SB 1138 amends Chapter 411 of the Texas Government Code to add Subchapter P to create a blue alert system to aid in the apprehension of an individual suspected of killing or causing bodily injury to a law enforcement officer. It defines the Blue Alert (in alignment with Amber Alert (Subchapter L) and Silver Alert (Subchapter M). Notification will be sent out once the blue alert process and file are available for use.

SB 1242. Signed by the Governor, effective September 1, 2017. This Act amends Chapter 82 of the Family Code by adding section 82.011, allowing the court to mark the protected person's mailing address as confidential, to keep the address in their records for use only by the court and to prohibit release of that confidential information to the respondent.

Agencies are still required to enter that information notated as confidential into the TLETS/TCIC/NCIC system. 85.007 (b) is amended by adding (2) (B) that the information marked as confidential by the court may be used by a law enforcement agency for purposes of entering the information required by Section 411.042 (b)(6) GC into the statewide law enforcement information system maintained by the DPS. Section 411.042 (b)(6)(D and E) strikes previous language that indicated that information could be excluded from entry into the state wide law enforcement database for protection orders.



What is TCJIUG?

TCJIUG is a statewide organization of law enforcement, communications and information systems personnel working to improve the criminal justice system throughout the state, to improve working relationships and to promote the education of its membership.

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Automatic Extension of Protection Orders

If you attended the TCJIUG Class regarding TCIC/NCIC entry of Warrants, you became aware of a change in state law related to the expiration of protection orders. For those of you who were unable to attend the class or conference, keep reading...

Per Family Code 85.025, (c):

If a person who is the subject of a protective order is confined or imprisoned on the date the protective order would expire under Subsection (a) or (a-1), or if the protective order would expire not later than the first anniversary of the date the person is released from confinement or imprisonment, the period for which the order is effective is extended, and the order expires on:

(1) the first anniversary of the date the person is released from confinement or imprisonment, if the person was sentenced to confinement or imprisonment for more than five years; or

(2) the second anniversary of the date the person is released from confinement or imprisonment, if the person was sentenced to confinement or imprisonment for five years or less.

The question then becomes how will a law enforcement agency know to extend the expiration date in the TCIC/NCIC protection order record? NCIC sends a unsolicited purge (\$.P) teletype message at approximately midnight 5 days prior to the date of expiration shown in the NCIC Protection Order record. Within the 5 day window is an opportunity to do some on-line research. Listed below are the steps I follow at Travis County SO for these.

Run a full rap sheet (QR) via TLETS. Look at the CUSTODY EVENTS section. If you find an out-of-state SID on the III response, run an AQ against that state's repository. In the TLETS RFI field, enter PROTECTION ORDER EXPIRATION and a cause number or protection order number.

Run a CTSI inquiry via TLETS.

<https://offender.tdcj.texas.gov/OffenderSearch/index.jsp>

<https://vinelink.com/#/home>

<https://www.bop.gov/inmateloc/>

<https://locator.ice.gov/odls/searchByAlienNumber.do>

When you find the respondent is incarcerated, simply modify the TCIC/NCIC record to extend the date of expiration by one year. This gives you an opportunity to review it again "next year" and change the date again at that point (if appropriate) based upon the legislative language above.

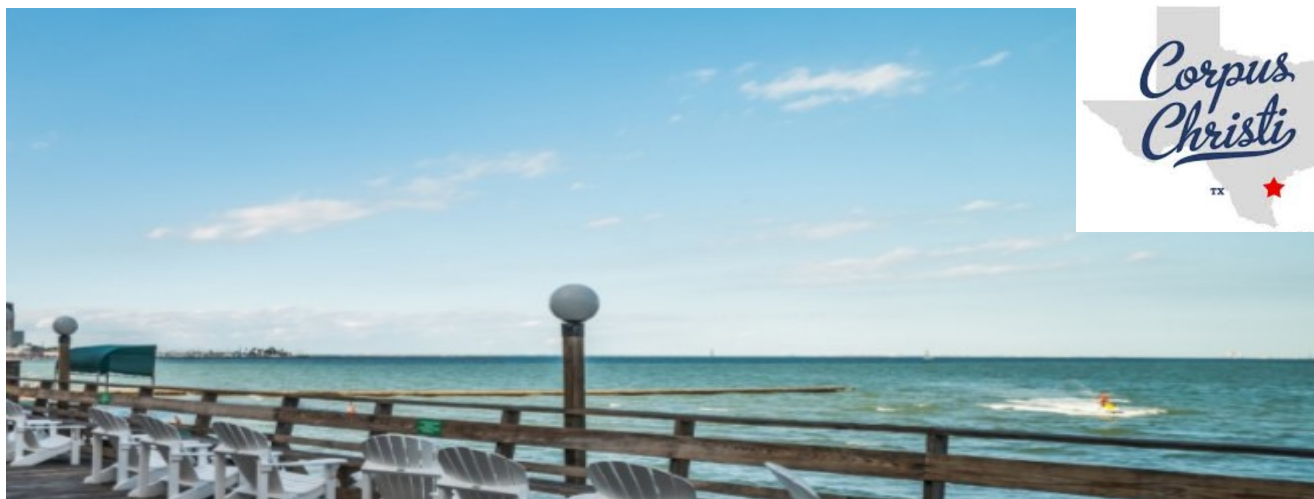
Submitted by Pam Pierce, TCJIUG President and Travis County SO TAC





April 16th-20th, 2018

We are headed back to the beach next year. After two years on the road, the conference will be returning to Corpus Christi on April 16th through 20th, 2018. It will be back at the Emerald Beach Hotel where it has been held previously and while we've been gone they've been busy doing a lot of work. Several of the board members have visited them and liked what they saw so planning has begun. Look for more information on our website as the date gets closer!



Does your agency have items we could use for door prizes?

Like getting door prizes? We do too! If your agency has items that could be used as door prizes for our conference next year, please let us know.

We are always looking for new items for our conference! Even if they are small items, we can group them together to create a gift basket.

Contact DeDe Jasso if you can assist with this!

This newsletter brought to you by your publications committee.



Tyler TX is known as the Rose Capital of the World and the Tyler Chamber of Commerce donated several rose bushes to be given away as door prizes at the 2017 Conference.

