

<p>EXECUTIVE SUMMARY</p>	<p>Item: Community Safety Data Warehouse Action Required: None. Document provided for review.</p>
<p>Background and Actions to Date</p>	<p>Development by LCOG of a data warehouse to allow integration and analysis of community safety data began in 1997 when the PSCC was awarded the ChildLink grant (U.S. Dept. of Commerce Technology Opportunity Program - TOP) and has continued as part of the Risk Assessment Program (RAP – also funded by TOP) and Comprehensive Strategy funding from the Office for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention through the Oregon Commission on Children and Families. The data was obtained from the information systems of the grant partners and placed in the Community Safety Data Warehouse (CSDW).</p> <p>Most recently, the data from CSDW was used for the Community Corrections Act Program Evaluation. By using the data warehouse, data on the same program participant could be integrated, queried, and analyzed by evaluation staff in ways not possible before, providing demographic data, pre-post outcome data on such outcome indicators as arrests and jail days, and data to calculate recidivism rates for programs.</p> <p>Separate data-marts have been created to provide electronic access to this data. Examples of the data-marts and some of the uses of the data are outlined below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The Risk Assessment Project (RAP) data mart is designed to store data that is integrated, summarized and delivered to each end-user in a browser based Intranet application to assist in intake and risk assessment of inmates and offenders on supervision. Partner agencies include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lane County Sheriff Office which includes the Adult Corrections programs and Public Safety Division. ▪ State Custody Referee, a Court operated program which makes decisions on who may be released from Jail pre-trial under what conditions, and ▪ Lane County Parole and Probation, responsible for supervision of offenders after release from custody <p>Using the RAP data mart, these partners can view their own data and that of the other partner agencies at the same time, in the same database, to verify information and help them better protect the community. They also have access to a mapping system which links the data to mapping points to help verify, for instance, that sex offenders aren't being released to housing near schools, day care centers, etc.</p> 2. The ChildLink data mart was designed to link eight systems containing data on at-risk families. This process combines community partnerships with technology to identify families in crisis so that services can be provided early-on to support the family and protect the child. The project's goal is to reduce incidents of child abuse and child fatalities. 3. The Research and Analysis Data System (RADS) is a data mart created to house county data on communities, families, youth, and children. Reports from this data mart are produced for planning, research, evaluation, analysis, and grant writing. Longitudinal data from a variety of sources on family and community risk-factor indicators such as juvenile arrest rates, number of homeless youth, and reported abuse and neglect can be reported by county, community or school district. 4. The Innovative Decision Making Model (IDM²) project will also have a data mart. Furthermore, as part of IDM², additional information will be added to the CSDW further enhancing its capacity and utility. <p>The contents of the Community Safety Data Warehouse can be queried to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide access to mission-critical data considered necessary by community safety and criminal justice agencies that is accurate and up-to-date. • Facilitate the availability of public information to the community. • Provide management information for policy makers and decision support for daily operations at the department level

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide information critical to program evaluations and other special projects. <p>Currently, the CSDW is hosted and refreshed on a weekly basis by LCOG. Maintenance funds will be required to continue this process. It has been estimated to cost \$25,000 per year to continue this project. The RAP partners have discussed future funding and plans are underway to present the RAP application to the District Attorney, Eugene and Springfield Police Departments. If the three agencies are interested funding costs to all agencies could be cut in half. The item is also included in the PSCC Work Plan Priorities 2003-04.</p>
Action Needed	None needed. This item is provided as a project update for review.
Pertinent Policy	<p>Local public safety coordinating councils are charged by ORS 423.565 with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Develop and recommend to the board of county commissioners a plan for use of State resources to serve the local offender population; (2) Coordinate local criminal justice policy among affected criminal justice entities. <p>PSCC Goal #1 states: Have a system in place that monitors, evaluates, and recommends improvements for the effectiveness of the community safety system.</p>
Fiscal Impact	None.
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