



National Conference on Privacy, Technology & Criminal Justice Information

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Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill
Washington, D.C.

Conference Moderator:
Prof. Kent Markus
Capital University Law School, Ohio

Day One: The Challenges of Privacy in the 21st Century

Welcome
Gary R. Cooper, Executive Director, SEARCH

Keynote Address
Privacy and the Future of Justice Statistics
Peter Swire, Privacy Counselor to the President

The Role of Confidentiality in Collecting Statistical Information
Dr. Jan M. Chaiken, Director, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice

Privacy and Public Opinion

Moderator: Dr. David H. Flaherty, David H. Flaherty Inc. Privacy and Information Policy Consultants

- Public Attitudes Toward Uses of Criminal History Information
Timothy Ellard, Senior Vice President, Opinion Research Corporation
- Balancing Privacy and Public Uses of Criminal History Information
Dr. Alan Westin, Professor Emeritus, Columbia University

Report of the National Task Force on Privacy, Technology and Criminal Justice Information
Robert R. Belair, Task Force Chair

Day Two: The Stakeholders of Privacy Interests

Keynote Address
John T. Bentivoglio, Counsel to the Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice

Government Holders of Criminal Justice Information

The Role of the Courts: Should the Courts Continue To Be An Open Public Records Source for Criminal History Record Information? What Are the Implications for Juvenile Record Subjects?

Moderator: Francis L. Bremson, Director of Courts Program
SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics

- Honorable Thomas Cecil, Sacramento County, California Superior Court
- Honorable Gordon A. Martin Jr., Massachusetts Trial Court

The Role of Law Enforcement and the State Criminal History Repositories: Should the States Continue to Impose Restrictions on Access to Criminal History Record Information Held in Repositories?

Moderator: Ronald P. Hawley, Chief Operations Officer, Information Technology Services,
North Carolina

- The Role of Law Enforcement and State Criminal History Repositories

David Gavin, Chair, FBI Advisory Policy Board
Assistant Chief of Administration, Crime Records Service
Texas Department of Public Safety

- Florida, an Open Record State
Iris Morgan, Senior Management Analyst, Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- Criminal Justice Information: The Heart of Life on the Beat
Roger Ham, Chief Information Officer, Los Angeles Police Department

Privacy Advocates

Privacy and Criminal History Record Information: Is There Still A Role for Privacy in the Internet Age? What Should It Be?

Moderator: Prof. Kent Markus, Visiting Professor, Capital University Law School and Director of the Dave Thomas Center for Adoption Law

- International Perspective: A European View of Privacy Protection
Dr. John N. Woulds, Director of Operations
Office of the Data Protection Commissioner, United Kingdom
- Data Privacy -- Law Enforcement's Access to Your Information
James X. Dempsey, Senior Staff Counsel
Center for Democracy and Technology
- Identity Fraud and the Case for Privacy Protections
Beth Givens, Director, Privacy Rights Clearinghouse

The Media Perspective

Can the Media's Dissemination of Criminal History Record Information Be Regulated? Should It Be?

- Prof. Jane E. Kirtley, Silha Professor of Media Ethics and Law, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of Minnesota

Criminal History Record Consumers

Should Certain Categories of Consumers Be Allowed Access to Criminal History Record Information? What Are the Determining Factors?

Moderator: Jack Scheidegger, Chief Executive Officer, Western Identification Network Inc.

- The Use of Criminal History Records by Employers
Donald F. Harris, President, HR Privacy Solutions
- Lawrence F. Potts, Director, Administrative Group, Boy Scouts of America

Commercial Providers of Background Information

Should Commercial Providers Be Regulated and, If So, How — In the Same Manner as Courts and Law Enforcement, or By Other Specially Applied Regulations?

Moderator: Emilio W. Cividanes, Piper, Marbury, Rudnick & Wolfe, LLP

- Stuart Pratt, Executive Vice President, Governmental Relations, Associated Credit Bureaus
- Should Commercial Providers of Background Information Be Regulated
Peter L. O'Neill, Chief Executive Officer, CARCO Group Inc.