

SECURE COMMUNITIES

LIVESCAN BOOKING AGENCIES:

Have you noticed “SC” messages showing up in your Broadcast Messages? If so, you are receiving alerts from the US Immigration and Customs Enforcements’ “Secure Communities” program.

The web site for ICE (www.ice.gov) states: “Through the Secure Communities strategy, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) improves public safety every day by transforming the way criminal aliens are identified and removed from the United States. This strategy leverages an existing information sharing capability between the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Department of Justice (DOJ) to quickly and accurately identify aliens who are arrested for a crime and booked into local law enforcement custody. With this capability, the fingerprints of everyone arrested and booked are not only checked against FBI criminal history records, but they are also checked against DHS immigration records. If fingerprints match DHS records, ICE determines if immigration enforcement action is required, considering the immigration status of the alien, the severity of the crime and the alien’s criminal history. Secure Communities also helps ICE maximize and prioritize its resources to ensure that the right people, processes and infrastructure are in place to accommodate the increased number of criminal aliens being identified and removed.”

Everyone booked into custody will be run against the databases shown above. Your agency will then get an SC message for all booked individuals regarding their immigration status. If you see an SC transaction in your logs, and you see the phrase “Result=NON-IDENT” after the hyperlinked TCN number, that indicates the prints have been compared against DHS’s database and there was no match.

The message “Result = IDENT” indicates that some type of match was made. To see the full results, click on the hyperlinked TCN number.

This program is still in its initial stages, and DPS’ MIS department is still working on details. Additional information about this transaction will be coming soon!

CHANGES TO CALIFORNIA DRIVER LICENSE AND ID CARDS

The California DMV has asked that we share information regarding their new California SecureCard with you!



Effective October 2010, California is pleased to announce its newly enhanced Driver License/Identification card, featuring advanced technology designed to keep an individual’s identity secure and protect businesses from fraud and identity theft to applicants statewide as part of the regular issuance process. Although cards issued before September 2010 will remain

valid until the expiration date printed on the card, the new DL/ID cards contain many security features that you can see without the aid of any expensive tools, touch by simply placing your fingers over the feature, and trust that it is authentic.

Please share this information with the proper individuals in your agency so that they can immediately begin to recognize the newly enhanced California DL/ID with its advanced technology to determine the cards authenticity as needed.



A memo about the new driver license and ID cards is on the last page of this newsletter. A detailed pamphlet showing the new driver licenses and ID cards, as well as descriptions of their new security features, can be seen at: <http://www.dmv.ca.gov/pubs/brochures/dl/dl627e.pdf>

UTAH DRIVER LICENSE "FAILED APP"

The Utah Driver License status of "FAILED APP" indicates that the driver applied for a Utah driving privilege, but has not yet completed the application process in order to receive a Utah Driver License, Driving Privilege Card or Learner Permit.

This status is not meant to indicate that the driver is not licensed to drive under another jurisdiction's driving privilege. We have received information that a high number of drivers are being cited for driving without a license when they are still allowed to drive in Utah using the other jurisdiction's license as proof of their privilege to drive.

A driver with a Utah License status of "FAILED APP" may still hold valid licensing privileges in another state or country which still allows him/her to drive in Utah. It is important to verify whether other jurisdiction licensing privileges exist for the driver before issuing a citation for driving without a license.

2011 TAC CONFERENCE

Mark your calendars now!

The 2011 TAC Conference will be held May 16-18 at the Eccles Conference Center in Ogden.



The (very) preliminary agenda and registration forms will be sent out when we have them ready. The registration forms will be available on the UCJIS Home Page, the TAC web site, and will be e-mailed to all TACs with a current e-mail address.

BCI PERSONNEL AND COURT DOCKETS

It has come to BCI's attention that some courts are putting the names of BCI personnel into court dockets. BCI asks that you please refrain from entering the full names of BCI employees in your court documents, as court documents are public information.

Please protect the identity of our employees as you would guard your own.

AM MESSAGES vs. BC MESSAGES

You need to send a law enforcement related message to all law enforcement agencies in Nevada, as well as agencies in northwest Arizona. Do you use an AM transaction or a BC transaction?

You need to send out an ATL to agencies in southeast Utah. Do you use an AM transaction or a BC transaction?

You need to publicize a training opportunity for all court personnel in Utah. Do you use an AM transaction or a BC transaction?

Please keep in mind, and please let your operators know, that AM messages are to be used when sending messages outside of Utah. BC messages are to be used when sending messages to Utah criminal justice agencies.

You will notice when you access the AM transaction that there are fields for ORIs, state codes, and Nlets region codes.

When you access the BC transaction, you will notice that you have the option of sending your message to:

ALLLAW	All law enforcement agencies in Utah
CORRA	All correctional institutions in Utah
COURTS	All Utah courts
HIWAPT	Utah Highway Patrol
NORTHN	All law enforcement in Northern Utah
SOEAST	All law enforcement in Southeast Utah
SOUWST	All law enforcement in Southwest Utah
WASFRT	Law enforcement on the Wasatch Front

Some agencies have been experiencing problems as they attempt to use the AM transaction to send messages to Utah agencies, and as they attempt to use the BC transaction to send messages out-of-state.

BCI SCAM ALERT

The Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI) has received several phone calls from persons who have been contacted by people representing themselves as staff members of BCI and are demanding that funds be sent to cover overdue fees for a variety of reasons. Many have been told that they will be sent a subpoena if they do not comply with the demand to send the funds. The phone calls originate from several area codes

outside the state of Utah including the states of Tennessee and Washington. The numbers have been masked to reflect that they are from the United States when in reality they are in countries outside the U.S.

Please be aware that BCI does not collect fees via telephone calls.

If you receive a phone call (or if you hear of people receiving such phone calls) from people indicating they are associated with the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification, please do not send the funds requested as this is a scam. Many times the caller will have correct personal information about the person they are calling and it will seem to be a legitimate request. It is recommended that you request an alert be placed on your Social Security Number (SSN) with the credit bureaus and that you close current bank accounts and open new account numbers to protect yourself. You may also want to contact your local phone provider and report these calls as 'harassing' calls.

The federal government also has a website (www.ftc.gov) that contains very useful information for incidents of identity theft or potential identity theft.

BCI's PUBLIC WEB SITE

Have you checked out BCI's public web site lately? (Did you know BCI had a public web site?)

BCI's public web site (not the TAC web site) <http://publicsafety.utah.gov/bci/> offers information about BCI's services to the public and law enforcement, including:

- Obtaining a copy of your Utah criminal history
- Expunging your criminal history (cost, application process, disqualifiers, etc.)
- Concealed weapon permit information, laws, certified instructors, etc.
- Brady Bill background checks
- Utah crime statistics
- Information on Utah's missing persons
- Private investigator information
- Bail enforcement information
- Training schedule for all classes BCI offers (including Baseline classes, new TAC classes, and officer in-service)
- BCI Newsletter
- Forms for the public and law enforcement

Please familiarize yourself with our web site, and check back often for changes and updates. Often the information you (or members of the public) need can be found right on our web site.

A pamphlet outlining the criteria for expungement is available for you to distribute to the public (<http://publicsafety.utah.gov/bci/documents/EligibilityCertificateCriteria.pdf>)

The forms required to apply for a concealed weapon permit, or to renew a concealed weapon permit can also be found on BCI's web site.

FIREARM RELEASE BACKGROUND CHECKS

Law enforcement agencies – remember that you are no longer authorized to run UCCH or III background checks for firearm release purposes. If you do need to run a background check on an individual before releasing a firearm, you must now fax the "Law Enforcement Evidence Release Form" to BCI. The form can be found at <http://publicsafety.utah.gov/bci/forms.html#Brady>.

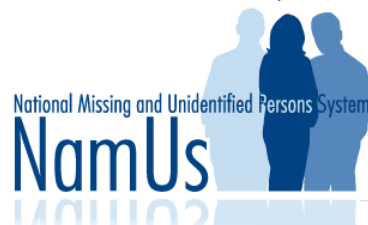
These background checks are free of charge. They are also more comprehensive, as BCI has the ability to access more files than other law enforcement agencies in Utah.

MISSING PERSONS

NAMUS DATABASE

Up until the inception of the NamUs database, there was no computer system that would link missing persons to unidentified bodies. Currently there are 40,000 unidentified bodies throughout the United States and around 88,000 missing persons. In Utah alone there are 430 missing persons and approx 82 unidentified bodies at the state medical examiner's office.

The National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs) offers law enforcement a powerful tool for the investigation of missing and unidentified persons cases. Once cases are placed into the database NamUs



automatically searches missing persons records against the unidentified persons records providing a side by side comparison. Cases with similarities are automatically presented to the investigator, allowing the investigator to perform exclusions and hopefully ID and locate the missing person. Keep in mind this is a National database and will search for a missing person throughout the United States. It will continue to search automatically until you locate your missing person.

Law enforcement has access to subject matter experts-anthropologists, odontologists, fingerprint experts (for free) and DNA testing at no cost to their department or agency.

Please log onto the web site and take a look at it to see how it works. Also on the site is a six minute video of how it works.

The web site (<https://www.findthemissing.org/>) is a new tool for families of the missing as they can use the database as well. Areas of the website are open to the general public and allow the victim's family to assist in the searching of their loved one.

CHANGES IN MISSING PERSON MESSAGE KEYS

Please see the most recent version of the *NCIC Operating Manual* (TOUs incorporated) at <http://dpsemployees.utah.gov/TAC/TACManuals.html> for clarification on which MKEs to use when entering missing persons. The changes are highlighted here:

1.1 CRITERIA FOR ENTRY

1. Agencies must have a missing person report (electronic or hard copy) on file to support a missing person entry. A missing person record may be entered using one of the following categories:

1. Disability (MKE/EMD): a person of any age who is missing and under proven physical/mental disability or is senile, thereby subjecting him/herself or others to personal and immediate danger.

2. Endangered (MKE/EME): a person of any age who is missing under circumstances indicating that his/her physical safety may be in danger.

3. Involuntary (MKE/EMI): a person of any age who is missing under circumstances indicating that the disappearance may not have been voluntary, i.e., abduction or kidnapping.

4. Juvenile (MKE/EMJ): a person who is missing and not declared emancipated as defined by the laws of his/her state of residence and does not meet any of the entry criteria set forth in 1, 2, 3, or 5.

5. Catastrophe Victim (MKE/EMV): a person of any age who is missing after a catastrophe.

6. Other (MKE/EMO): a person not meeting the criteria for entry in any other category who is missing and 1) for whom there is a reasonable concern for his/her safety or 2) a person who is under age 21 and declared emancipated by the laws of his/her state of residence (NCIC 2000 format only).

PERSON WITH INFORMATION ENTRY (PWI)

Please see the updated Missing Person Section of the *NCIC Operating Manual* for information about the upcoming changes to the missing person file. Agencies will soon be able to attach "Person With Information" (PWI) information to Missing Person records.

This NCIC capability allows agencies to enter information about persons of interest or possible suspects in missing person cases. For instance, if it is thought, but not yet proven, that a non-custodial mother abducted her child, information about the mother can be attached to the child's missing person entry. If law enforcement comes in contact with the mother and runs her on NCIC, that agency will see that she is thought to be a "Person With Information" in regards to the missing child.



The capability to enter this information is not yet available on UCJIS, but more details will be made available as the transaction is operational.

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