



For questions about the JIS Roadmap, please contact:

**Tim Bates**  
ISD Director

**Stephen Comfort-Mason**  
ISD Deputy Director

**Jody Graham**  
Project Management Office

**Jennifer Creighton**  
Information Access

**Brian Lonardo**  
Data Integration

**Celeste Maris**  
Applications Maintenance

**Dennis Longnecker**  
Server Group

**Kirby Tingle**  
Network and Operations

**Randy McKown**  
**Manny Najarro**  
Information Systems Projects

**Jayme Taylor**  
Communications Officer

**Administrative Office of the Courts**  
(360) 753-3365  
www.courts.wa.gov

**Inside this issue:**

**SECTOR Overview,**  
page 2

**Core CMS Timeline of Deliverables,**  
page 3

# JIS Roadmap Bulletin

A monthly newsletter keeping the court community and justice partners informed on the modernization of Washington State's Judicial Information System

**Fifth Edition**

**February 2007**

## Long Awaited Core Case Management RFP Released

The Core Case Management System (CMS) Request for Proposal (RFP) was released to the public on Feb. 9, 2007. Its release is the culmination of thousands of hours of work over 18 months by numerous committees, focus groups and AOC staff. The RFP is a long-awaited landmark along the Judicial Information System (JIS) Roadmap, put in place to transition JIS into a modern, integrated, statewide system that better serves the needs of the courts and its justice partners.



**Justice Bobbe Bridge, JISC Chair, and Judge C. Kenneth Grosse, JISC Vice Chair, review the motion to approve the release of the Core CMS RFP at the Jan. 26, 2007, JISC meeting.**

"The release of the Core CMS RFP is a significant step toward the acquisition of a new case management system for Washington courts," said Core CMS Committee Chair and King County Director of Court Technology, Cathy Grindle. "It is the direct result of thousands of hours spent by court and AOC staff refining all the information that has been gathered in the past 18 months and I personally want to thank everyone who has worked on the project so far. Although more work is ahead of us, this release is a major milestone and puts us well on the way to our new system."

The decision to approve the release of the RFP was recommended by the Core CMS Steering Committee and was unanimously approved by the JISC on Jan. 26, 2007.

Justice Bobbe Bridge opened the JISC meeting by highlighting the significance of the committee's pending decision—"This is an important and historic day," said Bridge. "On behalf of the JISC, I would like to offer my thanks and gratitude to the Core CMS Steering Committee, its chair, Cathy Grindle, and the staff of the Administrative

Office of the Courts for the thousands of hours that have gone into this project."

Interested vendors can now submit a bid to contract with AOC on the Core CMS project. The initial round of vendor responses will be evaluated in March with finalists identified for an invitation to participate in a Proof of Concept (POC) in April, when vendor finalists will be required to show that their software products and implementation plan match our state's court needs (see timeline on page 3).

The deadline for vendor responses to the RFP is March 12, 2007, and the apparently successful vendor will be announced on or about June 15, 2007. Statewide implementation at all levels is scheduled to be completed by June 2011.

*(Continued on page 3)*

## Traffic Tickets Catch Up With Technology

Defendants will soon see a change in the way their tickets are issued, thanks in part to a collaborative effort involving the Administrative Office of the Courts and other state agencies.

This effort, known as the Electronic Traffic Information Processing Initiative, or eTRIP, is currently focused on several key projects to allow law enforcement agencies throughout the state to begin processing tickets and creating collision reports electronically.

Tickets are currently hand-written on paper forms by law enforcement officers. The data is then manually entered into automated systems by law enforcement, court and licensing personnel. This process is very time consuming for staff in multiple organizations due to errors in the original documents via illegible handwriting or inconsistent RCW information and clerical errors during the redundant data entry processes. These combined factors impair the accuracy of records because of processing delays at each stage.

The AOC, in partnership with the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC); Washington State Department of Information Services (DIS); Washington State Department of Licensing (DOL); Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT); Washington State Patrol (WSP) and the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC), have developed the Statewide Electronic Collision & Ticket Online Records Project (SECTOR). Modifications will be made to JIS and other systems to allow electronically transmitted citations and infractions to be filed within the JIS database.

SECTOR has been deployed in phases across the state. Law enforcement officers began using SECTOR to produce printed tickets in June 2006. To date, over 3,600 paper tickets have been processed using the SECTOR application. When fully operational, SECTOR will provide the ability to create tickets and collision reports and submit them electronically through a central messaging network to the appropriate state agencies.

Once SECTOR is deployed statewide, law enforcement agencies will have access to it with no charge for licensing fees. Each law enforcement agency will be responsible for purchasing and maintaining their own equipment, which consists of an in-car computer, bar code scanner and printer. Law enforcement agencies are not required to use SECTOR.

For more information on the eTRIP Initiative, visit the Traffic Records Committee Web site, [www.trafficrecords.wa.gov/etrip.htm](http://www.trafficrecords.wa.gov/etrip.htm).

### SECTOR At Work in the Field

Lacey Police Officer Dave Johansen has been part of the SECTOR pilot program since November 2006. During that time, he has issued nearly 300 tickets.

"I just love SECTOR," said Johansen.

Officer Johansen went on to explain that SECTOR saves him time issuing citations because he can scan the barcode on the defendant's driver's license and vehicle registration information is then filled into the SECTOR application on his laptop computer screen where Johansen can make modifications and add notes as needed.



**Officer Johansen scans a defendant's driver's license information into SECTOR.**

"I recently had an incident of a driver with an open container of alcohol. I was able to take a digital photo of the can of beer, upload it to my in-car laptop and attach it to the electronic citation in SECTOR—it doesn't get much easier than that," said Johansen.

(Continued from page 1)

### Additional Core CMS Information:

- To view the Core CMS RFP, please visit the Procurement page of the Washington Courts Web site: [www.courts.wa.gov/procure/](http://www.courts.wa.gov/procure/)
- If you have questions related to the RFP, please contact C. Farrell Presnell, RFP Coordinator, [c.presnell@courts.wa.gov](mailto:c.presnell@courts.wa.gov)

### Core CMS RFP Timeline of Deliverables

Deliverables	Timeline
Release Core CMS RFP	Feb. 9, 2007
Receive Core CMS vendor responses	March 12, 2007
Identify RFP vendors that will be invited to Proof of Concept (POC) Evaluations	March 30, 2007
Complete POC	April 27, 2007
Announce apparently successful vendor	June 15, 2007
Complete protest period	June 29, 2007
Sign finalized contract	July 16, 2007
Business process reengineering	July-Dec. 2007
Implementation in all courts	June 2008-11