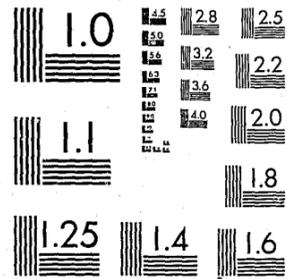


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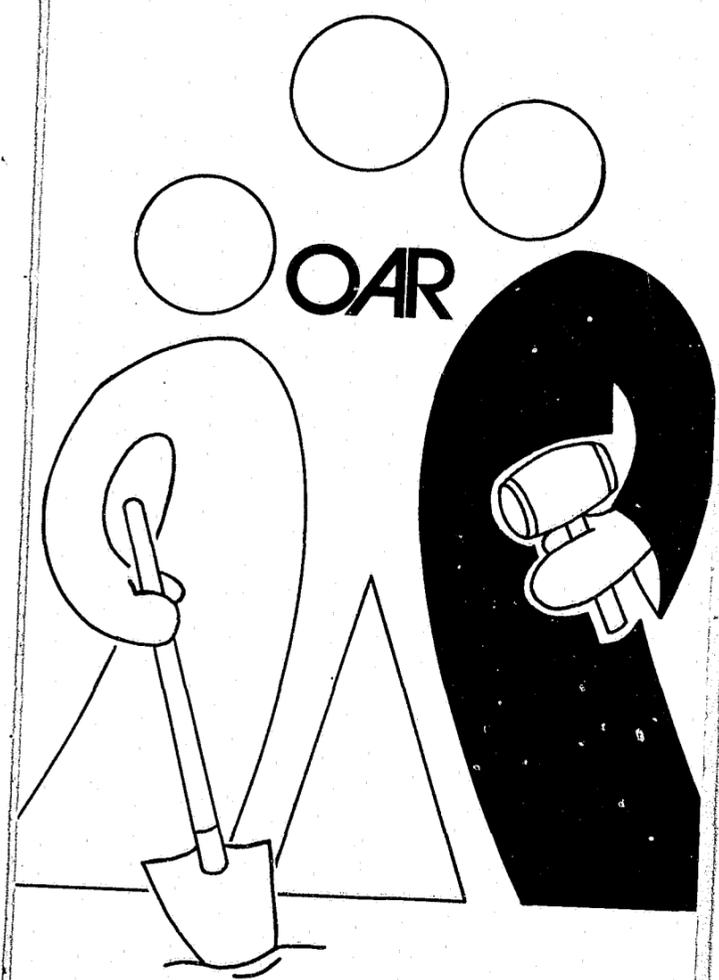
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# COMMUNITY SERVICE RESTITUTION



**serves everyone**

## THE COMMUNITY SERVICE RESTITUTION PROGRAM

Community service serves everyone; the community, the participants, and the criminal justice system.

What is the Community Service Restitution Program (CSR) and how does it accomplish this?

The CSR offers accused persons and convicted offenders of non-violent crimes the opportunity to work for a community agency instead of being prosecuted, paying a fine, or going to jail.

CSR staff screen court dockets for cases meeting program eligibility criteria. Those persons who meet these criteria and who are approved by the prosecutor or judge, are referred to CSR. Accused persons must voluntarily agree to do community service in lieu of prosecution. Convicted persons may receive community service as a sentence or sentencing option.\*

Our staff matches the skills and interests of eligible participants with the needs of community agencies. After placement at an agency, the participants work is supervised until the service work is completed.

In this way, CSR provides the community with thousands of hours of service it would not otherwise have. It assists the court and prosecutor in the management of misdemeanor cases. And it holds offenders accountable for their crimes without locking them in jail or subjecting them to other sanctions.

In less than a year of operation, over 440 persons have successfully completed the program. An excess of 17,900 man hours of service has been contributed to over a hundred community agencies at a value of \$51,950.

## BENEFITS PROVIDED BY CSR

### THE COMMUNITY receives:

- thousands of dollars worth of volunteer service
- a savings of tax dollars spent by locking these offenders in jail
- a redemptive alternative to dealing with offenders

### THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM receives:

- a vehicle for prosecutors to divert accused persons from prosecution
- an alternative way for judges to hold offenders responsible for their crimes
- lightened court dockets and a savings of time spent on cases
- a way to address the overcrowding problems in jails and the high cost of incarceration

### THE PARTICIPANT receives:

- an opportunity to pay back the community
- an opportunity to stay out of jail, avoid a fine, or reduce time on probation
- an opportunity to maintain employment and family ties
- the support of a trained volunteer
- job training and counseling
- referrals to other helping agencies

\* The point in the criminal justice system in which CSR operates varies in each of the three communities.

*Everyone involved positively benefits from CSR. It channels work and resources back to the community. But it's not a way to get out of anything because you still have to own up to what you've done.*

CSR Participant

*The agencies are very grateful for the assistance the CSR participants provide. If one person gives 50 hours of volunteer service, it saves the agency at least \$170. In addition, CSR gives participants pride, not shame. It lets them and the community see they're worth something.*

Olive Skroback, Executive Director  
Madison County American Red Cross  
Anderson, IN

*All participants used their skills to paint and repair the entire house, build bookshelves, do extensive gardening, and install appliances and screens. They were willing to do any and all tasks asked of them. One participant asked that we call him if we have further need for his carpentry skills.*

Doreen W. Provost, Director of Volunteers  
Fairfax Alternative House for  
Teenage Runaways  
Fairfax, VA



**WHAT CRIMINAL JUSTICE OFFICIALS  
ARE SAYING ABOUT OAR/CSRP**

*I feel CSRP is a valuable service to our community as a whole and the defendant individually. We all benefit from a program of useful public service as opposed to fines and imprisonment.*

Judge Milton Read  
Chief Judge General District Court  
Durham, NC

*The Community Service Restitution Program is that middle level punishment that can be very effective for some misdemeanor offenders who may obtain a greater appreciation for people and property by being placed in programs in which they aid the community in community service organization efforts.*

Judge Thomas Newman, Jr.  
Madison County Superior Court III  
Anderson, IN

*I believe that our community has a very strong need for this type of program. We frequently hear in the public that the alternatives available to judges at the sentencing stage or in lieu of conviction and sentencing are very few.*

William F. Roeder, Jr.  
President, Fairfax County Bar Association  
Fairfax, VA

*I feel that the CSRP is a great asset in this county and I am lending my enthusiastic support to aid in its ultimate success.*

Dan K. Edwards, Jr.  
District Attorney  
Durham, NC

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Charlottesville, VA 22901  
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Offender Aid and Restoration (OAR) is a network of community-based programs in eight states bringing volunteers into the lives of offenders and into the struggle for a more just corrections system.

CSRP is coordinated by the national OAR office and locally administered by OAR/Durham, NC; OAR/Fairfax, VA; and OAR/Re-Entry Madison County (Anderson), IN. It is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) and community contributions.

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AN OVERVIEW OF COLORADO PROMIS



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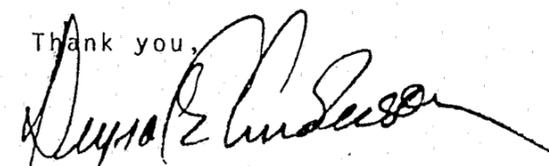
PROMIS FOR COLORADO - A Regional Approach To Information  
Gathering, Tracking, And Reporting

Thank you for this opportunity to present PROMIS -- "Prosecutor's Management Information System" -- A computer network operation that is used to collect, share, and report a broad range of data for the prosecutor.

PROMIS is not only a computer application, it is a system of information tracking designed to be of direct help to the prosecutor for case management.

It is hoped that the following pages will assist your understanding of the system and its potential for Colorado as a statewide network.

For further information, please contact CDAC.

Thank you,  
  
Deyrol E. Anderson  
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## COLORADO PROMIS - SYSTEMS CAPABILITIES

PROMIS is interactive. This means that while there is a standardized software package in use, that software is tailored by PROMIS users and used in different ways at different times -- depending on information needs at hand. PROMIS data represents literally thousands of data entries in each category of storage and hundreds of pieces of information about every case on the file. PROMIS provides not only day-to-day operational and management tracking support, but significant possibilities for statistical research, trends identification, reports, forms, and special capabilities unique to the prosecutor's needs. Specific broad categories of use for PROMIS IN COLORADO include:

1. On-Line Inquiries: Instantaneously provides a vast array of case information on the screen of any on-line terminal. Displays include wanted facts such as defendant names, witness names, police officers, attorneys, and judges; defendant ID numbers, personal characteristics, descriptions; information on the offense(s), charge(s), bail status, past court actions, upcoming court events, status of appeals, and so forth. All information held in storage can be extracted in a variety of ways depending on identifier used -- defendant's name or number, case number, witness name, assigned official (e.g., judge, prosecutor, defense attorney); scheduled date(s) of any event (for trial, hearing, or special event circumstance).

2. Calendaring and Scheduling: PROMIS produces printed or

## SYSTEMS CAPABILITIES, p. 2

screen-displayed calendars of scheduled cases for any date in the future that is on the data base. In addition, the system provides court dockets, the listing of cases assigned to a particular judge, prosecutor, or defense attorney. PROMIS also includes as docket information the scheduled date, time of day for the scheduled event, the case number, defendant's name, prosecutor's name, and the scheduled event. Arraignment dates are also tracked in docket displays along with the leading charge and the scheduled event for every deputy district attorney in the office, as needed. Printed weekly, these dockets provide accurate and up-to-date information about the total prosecutorial activity within the district and can be stored, accumulated, collated, printed out, matched and statistically analyzed on demand.

In addition, such management scheduling printouts can be adapted to include court scheduling variations including conflicts in party schedules, identifying case backlogs for judicial resource management, and assisting in assignments of cases.

3. Case Aging and Status Reports: PROMIS produces reports of case aging between processing steps (such as all indicted felonies awaiting trial for over 45 days, for example), in addition to status reports on cases such as those awaiting particular actions (e.g., competency findings or investigation).

4. Screening Unit Support: PROMIS also maintains a strict recording and accounting of both arrest and filed charges,

including reasons for charge rejections or modifications. The data can be used to evaluate screening unit performance and policies, as well as law enforcement effectiveness.

5. Case and Defendant Ratings: PROMIS stores and displays 13 variables associated with measures of crime seriousness, defendant seriousness, and convictability. In addition, the system can be tailored to collect and display information needed for a given district's own rating classifications (e.g., data relating to career criminal selection criteria).

6. Case-Tracking Support: The basic advantage of PROMIS is that it is capable of tracking cases through all of the stages in the criminal justice process -- complete with the reasons for any discretionary action, continuances, and final dispositions. The system keeps track of several schedulings of a case simultaneously and keeps a chronological history of all events and case outcomes -- automatically. Information put on the file can be retrieved in any number of ways depending on a user's instant need.

7. Witness Management: PROMIS permits immediate responses to witness inquiries through the case information displayed on the terminal screen upon entry of the witness's name. The system also has the capability to print subpoenas notifying witnesses to appear.

Within the SUBPOENA form service alone, COLORADO PROMIS anticipates reaching a level of automatically sorting, collating, printing, and distributing some 12,000 subpoenas per month among participating judicial districts by the end of 1980.

8. Case Histories: PROMIS enables the prosecutor's office the ability to weed out and retire cases to a batch system for historical filing and yet keep the material facts of the case on-line for instant reference and investigative analysis. The bulk of such weeded information is held in storage on subsidiary file space and brought into line for demand uses and references.

9. Disposition Reporting: PROMIS files maintain complete arrest and charging records which facilitate automatic feedback of final case dispositions on the basis of a variety of identifiers, such as police case report numbers, district attorney identification number, or court docket number.

10. Forms Generation: At regular intervals, PROMIS routinely and automatically produces subpoenas, notifications, charging instruments, case jacket labels, cross-reference cards, witness "thank you" letters, and other documents, as programmed. Each user can specify which data streams are desired and where on the form each field of data will appear. This capability also enables users the capacity to produce copies of all case documentation forms such as arrest, offense, screening reports, subpoenas, and others.

11. Statistical Reports: Coming in early 1981 -- after COLORADO PROMIS has a substantially greater data base to work out of, the system will begin producing statistical management reports for batch delivery. Work-load, case tracking statistics, court proceedings, events, plea bargains reached, the

number and reasons for any postponements or dismissals, complete time-delay analysis at any given point in a proceeding, all bail statistics, sentencing statistics, and other counts by either defendants or cases. A manager can thereby obtain a detailed and up-to-the-moment accounting of the status of an office case load.

12. Generalized Inquiry Reports: PROMIS provides also a capability to select any common criteria as held in memory and draw out listings of all cases sharing that indicator for comparison and analysis. (E.g., all cases dismissed for a witness problem; all cases involving ethnic minorities of a certain type -- well over 300 different variables can be used individually or mixed, or batched -- to provide exactly the combination of information desired for a given prosecutor's report.

Generalized inquiry is perhaps the most flexible system ever devised for management tracking. Each component of inquiry used can be developed out of other components in the system and built to create totally new combinations of inquiry. This one major package by itself provides a flexibility to COLORADO PROMIS that is unprecedented in legal tracking and management. It is the system's greatest strength and has been in daily use since the summer of 1980.

(A SUMMARY)

On-line access to pending and closed cases  
Printed calendars  
Printed case status lists by attorney, case age, etc.  
Automatic generation of subpoenas and disposition notices  
Automatic generation of special forms (complaints, labels, etc.)  
Early identification of defendants with multiple cases pending  
Witness Assistance Unit support  
Policy evaluation and resource allocation assistance  
Statistical reports from arrest through final disposition  
Crime seriousness rating  
Tracking of sentencing and bail decisions  
Tracking of charges and discretionary reasons

Colorado PROMIS Data Elements and File Design

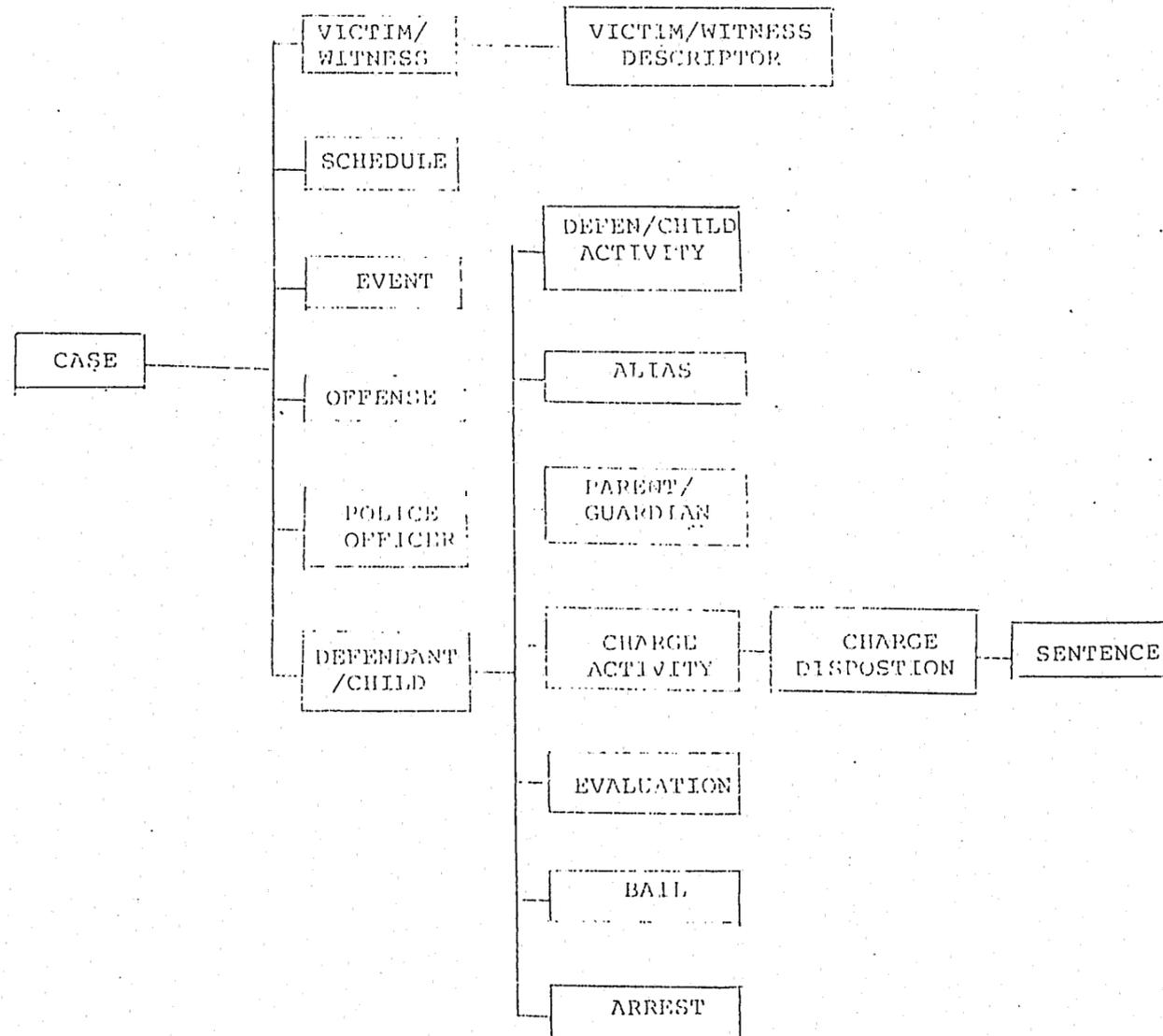
The following description of the data base and file design represents Colorado's version of Maxi PROMIS.

The figure on the following page is a logical diagram of the Maxi PROMIS on-line master files.

The standard PROMIS files are case related and organized by triable unit. Information on the offense, scheduled events, actual events, defendants, police officers, and parties all relate to the triable unit. Within each defendant file, however, charges, dispositions, and sentences are defendant related. This structure efficiently stores case information, since for multiple defendants involved in the same case, party, offense, schedulings, and events are not repeated.

The types of information in the Colorado PROMIS data base are as follows:

Colorado  
PROMIS Data Base Logical Diagram



PROM SCREEN INFORMATION / STORAGE FILES

1. Case Information - District case number, assigned judge, prosecutor, case type, branch office or court, and summary information, including case status, next scheduled event, disposition, etc.
2. Offense Information - Time, date, and place of each offense involved in this case, including police case report numbers for each offense.
3. Scheduling information - Time, date, location, and type of proceeding for which the case is scheduled.
4. Event Information - Date, judge, prosecutor, defense lawyer, outcome and reason for each event that occurs in a case.
5. Victim/Witness Information - Name, address, and type of each victim and witness (e.g., complaining witness), including home and work telephone numbers.
6. Police Officers - Each police officer and type of officer in this case, including arresting, assisting, investigating, special, etc.
7. Defendant/Child Information - Name, alias, identification number, race, sex, date of birth, address, arrest and conviction history, personal background information, and physical descriptors for each defendant or child in a case. (This information is stored once for multiple cases.)
8. Charge/Disposition - Each police, prosecutor, and court charge, including the charge code, the type of charge, the originator of the charge, the disposition of the charge, the reason for the disposition, the point at which the disposition occurs, and the judge and prosecutor present.
9. Defendant Activity - Status of each defendant, including release or detention status, defense attorney name, and type of attorney representing the defendant (e.g., legal aid, retained).
10. Bail Activity - History of bail activity, including dates, parties, conditions of release, etc.
11. Sentencing Information - Imposed and actual sentence, including length of time or amount of fine, type of sentence (e.g., concurrent), and type of special program.

12. Parent/Guardian - Name, address, relationship to the child, and background information of parent or guardian in juvenile case.
13. Docket Control - Complete information on calendar broken down for ease of tracking within the office.
14. Diversion Operation Control - All active diversion programs in Colorado for juvenile and adult, status of diversion in any tracked case, reason for diversion, term, restitution history, and notes.
15. Informal Adjustment - Specialized juvenile program for tracking of action without criminal records.

SUMMARY OF SPECIAL FEATURES IN PROMIS

- On-Line Entry, Update, and Retrieval of information
- Reports (On-Line and Batch)
- Forms (On-Line and Batch)
- Management Reports (On-Line and Batch)
- Generalized Inquiry
- Purging (Batch)
- User Tailoring at local level
- Documentation Generation (Batch)
- Data Base Adjustments
- Court Scheduling
- Cross-References on Inquiries/Displays
- Forms Design
- Labels
- Subpoenas
- Calendars
- Pending Cases Reports
- Assignment Reports
- Disposition Reports
- Cases with Missing Transactions Reports

- Security Package for Exclusivity of Information
- Indexed Inquiries
- Translation File Lists (E.g., Judges/Prosecutors)
- Case Capsules (one line per case)
- Defendant Capsules (one line per case)
- Case Reports (Long and Short Reports)
- Defendant Reports (Long and Short Reports)
- Statistical Reports
  - Work-Load Tracking on any event or proceeding
  - Postponements
  - Dispositions
  - Analysis of Backlog
- Sentencing Reports
- Bail Tracking
- Counts of Defendants/Cases
  - Similar Charges
  - Similar Judges/Prosecutors/Defense Attorneys
  - Time Periods/Similar Action
- Court Scheduling
- Relative Menus for Update/Inquiry
- Summary Fields Available on all Cases

PROMIS DATA BASE ELEMENTS FOR THE FILE - ALL ACTIVE SCREENS

1. Case Record
  - Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)
  - District Number
  - Case Type
  - Misd/Felony
  - Adult/Juvenile
  - Branch
  - Action County
  - Authority to Dispose
  - Judge
  - Prosecutor
  - Division

2. Defendant/Child Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn.# (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Name  
 D.A.I.D.  
 Adult/Juvenile Indicator  
 Defense Attorney

3. Schedule Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Sched. Date (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Schd. Proceeding (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Type  
 Time  
 Location  
 Writ Indicator

4. Event Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Date (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Proceeding (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Type  
 Schd. Date  
 Schd. Proceeding  
 Event Action  
 Reason  
 Requestor  
 Prosecutor  
 Judge  
 Defense Attorney Name  
 Date F/R Paid  
 Amt. Rest. Paid

5. Charge Activity Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Charge Type (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Date  
 Custody Status

6. Charge Disposition Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Charge Type (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Count (KEY INDICATOR)

(more)

Charge Disposition Record, Cont'd

Charge Code  
 Initiator  
 Charge Indicator  
 Date  
 Action  
 Reason  
 Proceeding  
 Prosecutor  
 Judge  
 Plea Charge  
 CJS #  
 Appealed  
 Appeal Action  
 Post-Ap Action  
 Post-Ap Reason

7. Sentence Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Charge Type (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Count (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Type (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Date  
 Description  
 Length  
 Amount of Fine  
 Placement  
 Suspended  
 Stay  
 Work Release  
 County Jail  
 Restitution  
 Community Service  
 Counsel  
 Other  
 Date F/R Due  
 Amt. Rest. Due  
 Date F/R Paid  
 Amt. Rest. Paid

8. Police Officer Record

Case I.D.  
 Seq. #  
 Name  
 O.R.I.  
 Officer I.D.  
 Officer Type  
 Phone  
 Pat/Det

9. Victim/Witness Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Party # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Name  
 Mail Name  
 Type  
 ESS/Non-ess  
 Address  
 City  
 State  
 Zip  
 Home Phone  
 Relationship  
 Juvenile Indicator  
 Victim Indicator  
 Victim Type  
 Business Address  
 Business City  
 Business State  
 Business Zip

10. Victim/Witness Descriptor

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Party # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Name  
 D.O.B.  
 Sex  
 Race  
 Employ Status  
 Employer/School  
 Arrest Record  
 Conviction Record  
 Type Service  
 D.A.I.D.  
 Physical Injury  
 Damage  
 Amt. Loss  
 Loss Recovered

11. Parent/Guardian Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Seq. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Type  
 Name  
 Address  
 City  
 State  
 Home Phone  
 Business Address  
 (More)

(Parent/Guardian Record, Cont'd)

Business City  
 Business State  
 Business Phone  
 County  
 Victim Indicator

12. Bail Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Date (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Seq. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Bail  
 Amount  
 Bondsman  
 Posted  
 Forfeited  
 Fort. Date  
 FTA Date  
 Conditions  
 Location

13. Defendant/Child Arrest Record

Case I.D.  
 Defn. #  
 Date  
 Location  
 Time  
 Officer I.D.  
 O.R.I.  
 # Persons Arrested  
 Type

14. Offense Record

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 C.R. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 O.R.I.  
 From Date  
 From Time  
 To Date  
 To Time  
 Location  
 City  
 Location Code  
 County

15. Defendant Activity

Case I.D. (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Defn. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Date (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Seq. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Activity Type:  
     Bench Warrant (BW)  
     BW Quash (BQ)  
     Mental Obsv. (MO)  
     Competent (CO)  
     Incompetent (IN)

Defendant/Child Descriptor

D.A.I.D. # (KEY INDICATOR)  
 Name  
 D.O.B.  
 Race  
 Sex  
 Hair  
 Eyes  
 Hgt.  
 Wgt.  
 Alias  
 Alias  
 Birth City  
 Birth State  
 F.B.I. #  
 Address  
 City  
 State  
 Zip  
 Opr. Lic.#  
 Opr. State  
 S.S.N.  
 Alien Indicator

PROMIS CODING/FLEXIBILITY FOR PROCEEDINGS:

Screenings	Screening
Advisements	Advisement
Preliminary Hearings	Preliminary Hearing
Arraignments	Prelim/Plea Hearing
Motions	Prelim/Pretrial "
Trials	Prelim/Adjudication
Sentencing	Prelim/Disposition/ N/A
Grand Jury	Hearings
Hearings	Appeals
Appeals	Other
Other	

Juvenile:

-----CASE-----  
 CASE NO: 9978 SEARCH: DISTRICT MIDD/FEL: FELONY JUDGE: DAVISC  
 PROSECUTOR: BARNESP  
 \*\*SUMMARY DATA\*\* STATUS: COMPLETED CASE INITIATION: 06/05/78  
 NO DEFENDANTS: 1 NAME: MERRILL, DEAN CASE FINDING: 07/01/78  
 ACTION: GUILTY REASON: JURY - THIS OFFENSE SENT DECISION: 07/01/78  
 GUILTY FINDING: Y

-----OFFENSE-----  
 INCIDENT NO DATE ADDRESS  
 X000001 06/01/78 1025 15TH STREET NW

-----EVENT-----  
 DATE: 06/05/78 PROCEEDING: SCREENING SCHD DATE: 06/05/78  
 SCHD PROCEEDING: SCREENING EVENT ACTION: COMPLETED  
 PROSECUTOR: BARNESP  
 DATE: 06/10/78 PROCEEDING: FEL ARRGW SCHD DATE: 06/10/78  
 SCHD PROCEEDING: FEL ARRGW EVENT ACTION: COMPLETED  
 PROSECUTOR: BARNESP JUDGE: DAVISC

-----MINUTE-----  
 SEQ NO: 01 MINUTE: DEF. GIVEN COPY OF COMPLAINT MINUTE: COURT SETS BAIL  
 \*\* ENTER 'PAGE' OR TRANSACTION CODE \*\*

-----EVENT-----  
 DATE: 07/01/78 PROCEEDING: SENTENCING SCHD DATE: 07/01/78  
 SCHD PROCEEDING: SENTENCING EVENT ACTION: SENT DECIS  
 PROSECUTOR: BARNESP JUDGE: DAVISC  
 DATE: 07/01/78 PROCEEDING: TRIAL SCHD DATE: 07/01/78  
 SCHD PROCEEDING: PRELH HEAR EVENT ACTION: CASE FIND.  
 PROSECUTOR: BARNESP JUDGE: DAVISC

-----PARTY-----  
 PARTY NO: 01 NAME: SAMUELSON, DON TYPE: COMPLAIN  
 ADDRESS: 3098 SOUTH MAIN STREET CITY: WASHINGTON STATE: DC  
 ZIP: 30200 HOME PHONE: 2028884844 BUSINESS PHONE: 2023049834  
 RELATION TO DEF: STRANGER PARTY A VICTIM: YES

-----PARTY CONTACT-----  
 DATE SEQ NO MEANS NOTE  
 06/05/78 01 TELEPHONE WITNESS SEEMS RELUCTANT

-----CASE NOTE-----  
 SEQ NO NOTE  
 01 IF NO IS COMPETENT THEN MAKE SURE WITNESS WILL COOPERATE  
 02 JUDGE DAVIS SHOULD BE NOTIFIED OF VIOL OF RELEASE CONDITIONS  
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EXHIBIT 1: CASE INQUIRY

User enters case number and all information of that case is displayed.

SEQ NO 01 OFFICER ID GORN, B

-----POLICE OFFICER-----  
 OFFICER TYPE ARRESTING

-----DEFENDANT-----  
 DEFN NO: 01 NAME: MERRILL, DEAN ID NUMBER: 5328061  
 DEFENSE ATTORNEY: LANE, THOMAS F DEFENSE ATTY TYPE: RETAINED  
 \*\*SUMMARY DATA\*\* CHG TYPE: COMPLAINT ACTION: GUILTY  
 REASON: JURY - THIS OFFENSE

-----DEFENDANT ARREST-----  
 DATE: 06/02/78 ADDRESS: 2272 MICHIGAN STREET ME TIME: 0126  
 OFFICER ID: 900000001 OFFICER TYPE: ARRESTING PRIOR ARR RECORD: YES  
 # ARREST LAST YR: 1 ARREST LAST 5 YR: YES # PENDING CASES: 01  
 # ARRESTS-PERSONS: 001 DEFEND EMPLOYED: YES DRUG USE HISTORY: NO  
 EVER USE ALIAS: YES PROP DESTRUCTION: NO WEAPON USE: YES  
 Q08-ASSAULT, ETC.: YES Q09-HOMICIDE, ETC.: NO Q10-MAXSLAUGHTER: NO

-----CHARGE ACTIVITY-----  
 CHG TYPE DATE  
 COMPLAINT 06/05/78  
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-----CHARGE/DISP-----  
 COUNT: 01 CHARGE: ARMED ROBBERY INITIATOR: POLICE MISD/FEL: FELONY  
 DATE: 06/05/78 ACTION: REJECTED REASON: LACKS ELEMENT OF OFFENSE  
 PROCEEDING: SCREENING PROSECUTOR: BARNESP  
 COUNT: 02 CHARGE: ADM GUN INITIATOR: PROSECUTOR MISD/FEL: FELONY  
 DATE: 07/01/78 ACTION: GUILTY REASON: JURY - THIS OFFENSE  
 PROCEEDING: TRIAL PROSECUTOR: BARNESP JUDGE: DAVISC

-----SENTENCE-----  
 TYPE DATE DESCRIP LENGTH AMOUNT  
 PRISON 07/01/78 CONSECUTIVE 2Y-6Y

-----DEFEND ACTIVITY-----  
 DATE SEQ NO ACTIVITY TYPE  
 06/05/78 01 MENTAL OBS

-----BAIL ACTIVITY-----  
 DATE SEQ NO BAIL AMOUNT PERCENT DEPOSIT BONDSMAN  
 06/05/78 01 BOND 0001000  
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EXHIBIT 1: CASE INQUIRY (continued)

A.

BCHD DATE : 12/13/77 -----CALENDAR-----

CASE NO	SCHD PROCEEDING	TIME	COURTROOM	JURY/NONJURY
00000039	FEL ARRCN	0900	02	
00000062	MOTIONS	1400	04	
00000080	MOTIONS	1500	04	
00000052	PRELM HEAR	0900	05	
00000116	PRELM HEAR	1100	05	
00000079	PRETRIAL	0900	07	
00000003	TRIAL	0900	12	NONJURY
00000006	TRIAL	1300	12	JURY
00000023	TRIAL	0900	11	JURY
00000028	TRIAL	0900	13	NONJURY
00000042	TRIAL	1100	13	NONJURY
00000044	TRIAL	1300	13	NONJURY
00000051	TRIAL	0900	14	NONJURY
00000063	TRIAL	1100	14	JURY
00000077	TRIAL	0900	15	NONJURY
00000666	TRIAL	0900	10	NONJURY
00000098	TRIAL	1430	10	JURY
00000104	TRIAL	0900	09	JURY

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JUDGE: DAVISC COURTROOM: 01 -----ASSIGNED JUDGE-----

CASE NO	PROSECUTOR	STATUS	NAME	BCHD DATE
00000002	TAUBERK	ACTIVE	HOLLEY, CHARLES O	11/12/77
00000022	TAUBERK	ACTIVE	HOLLEY, CHARLES O	11/12/77
00000033	CONNELLYS	ACTIVE	LLOYD, JOHN S	12/30/77
00000045	CONNELLYS	ACTIVE	MGBRIDE, HENRY U	12/30/77
00000049	WAFCC	ACTIVE	CARTER, JOSEPH	12/30/77
00000055	WELLSE	ACTIVE	BAILEY, PEGGY D	12/30/77
00000056	WAFCC	ACTIVE	ONEIL, LARRY Y	12/30/77
00000059	CONWORJ	ACTIVE	ALLEN, JAMES A	11/12/77
00000062	CONWORJ	ACTIVE	HANCOCK, JANE W	11/05/77
00000068	TAUBERK	ACTIVE	BARBOUR, LOUIS E	06/29/77
00000069	CONNELLYS	ACTIVE	MANN, LEWIS T	11/12/77
00000070	TAUBERK	ACTIVE	HOLLEY, CHARLES O	
00000071	KAMHP	ACTIVE	MURPHY, CAROLE W	09/07/78
00000666	KAMHP	ACTIVE	BARBOUR, LOUIS	11/05/77
00000089	KAMHP	ACTIVE	DAXTER, SHELLEY F	12/30/77
00000112	SCHROADERS	ACTIVE	KIDWELL, PAUL P	12/30/77
00000116	SCHROADERS	ACTIVE	BORMAN, DAVID X	12/13/77
00000118	TAUBERK	ACTIVE		

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EXHIBIT 2: INDEXED INQUIRIES

User can obtain list of all cases set for date entered (A)  
 or user can obtain list of cases assigned to a particular judge (B).

A.

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NAME : SAMUELSON -----WITNESS NAME-----

CASE NO  NAME  TYPE  ADDRESS
00009978 SAMUELSON, DON  COMPLAIN  3098 SOUTH MAIN STREET
00009978 SAMUELSON, SARA  COMPLAIN  1821 WILLIARD STREET
00000002 SAMELSEN, VINCENT  COMPLAIN
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B.

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-----CASE-----
CASE NO: 9978 BRANCH: DISTRICT MISD/FEL: FELONY JUDGE: DAVIS
PROSECUTOR: BARNESP
**SUMMARY DATA** STATUS: COMPLETED CASE INITIATION: 06/05/78
NO DEFENDANTS: 1 NAME: MERRILL, DEAN CASE FINDING: 07/01/78
ACTION: GUILTY REASON: JURY - THIS OFFENSE SENT DECISION: 07/01/78
GUILTY FINDING: Y

-----PARTY-----
PARTY NO: 01 NAME: SAMUELSON, DON TYPE: COMPLAIN
ADDRESS: 3098 SOUTH MAIN STREET CITY: WASHINGTON STATE: DC
ZIP: 30200 HOME PHONE: 2028884844 BUSINESS PHONE: 2023049834
RELATION TO DEF: STRANGER PARTY A VICTIM: YES

-----PARTY CONTACT-----
DATE  SEQ NO  MEANS  NOTE
06/05/78  01  TELEPHONE  WITNESS SEEMS RELUCTANT
06/08/78  01  MAIL  SENT NOTICE OF NEXT APPEARANCE
06/12/78  01  TELEPHONE  WILL BE ON CALL THURSDAY
06/12/78  02  TELEPHONE  CAN BE IN COURT IN 10 MINUTES
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EXHIBIT 3: ON-LINE WITNESS MANAGEMENT

Inquiry by witness name produces desired case number (A).  
 Inquiry can then be made by case number to list all contacts with witness (B).

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PROMIS COST INFORMATION

Because the COLORADO DISTRICT ATTORNEYS COUNCIL is an instrument of the offices of district attorney, all project costs it undertakes are shared by the membership-at-large identified with each given project.

Therefore, as new participants are added to the PROMIS NETWORK, fees assessed and collected from that new jurisdiction and/or district impact the total system favorably. It is therefore in the interests of all participants to attract and hold new members in its network and toward that end to keep costs to an absolute minimum.

There are three categories of cost to consider for PROMIS:

1. Network Affiliation Fees:

Based upon median population of area served by district attorney's office and how that population produces a percentage of support for CDAC/PROMIS operations.

(Judicial District #10 - Pueblo - for example, has a median population that generates 6.50% of the population served by PROMIS geographically and hence is assessed 6.50% of the operating budget of CDAC for PROMIS (\$92,805.00 - FY-1980) or \$6,032.00 as an affiliation fee. The 18th Judicial District -- serving some 16.70% of the population in the area is assessed that percentage for a total dollar amount of \$15,498.00 covering the same time period)

2. Equipment/Maintenance Fees:

Each network affiliate purchases its own necessary equipment, but does so through CDAC to insure compatibility as to type and model anticipated. ALL EQUIPMENT IN THE NETWORK IS CLEARED THRU CDAC AS A BASIC REQUIREMENT.

(Equipment, Cont'd)

a. One (or more) Computer Terminal(s):

Hazeltine Modular I-Type Terminals are in use throughout PROMIS NETWORK in Colorado. Today's cost is in the order of \$2,600.00 and available from Hazeltine Corporation, 433 Airport Blvd., Suite 300, Burlingame, California 94010. Ref: Colorado Promis when making inquiries.

Terminal w/Interface \$2,600.00

b. One Modem - a device which links the terminal to telephone lines connecting your terminal to the computer. Colorado PROMIS has standardized the network to PARADYNE MP48 Modems which cost in the order of \$2,800.00.

There is no acceptable substitute for Paradyne in this equipment.

Modem w/Interface \$2,800.00

c. One Modem-Sharing Device - necessary if user intends to incorporate a printer with system. MSD makes it possible for computer to automatically "call" and activate remote-location printers for on-line feeds. Available through PARADYNE CORPORATION/BFA, 12015 E. 46th Street, Denver, Colorado 80239.

MSD w/Interface \$ 600.00

d. One Printer - necessary for the local ability to make hard copy printouts from screens of CRT and to have the computer drive local printers by remot control.

Printer w/Interface \$ 4,500.00

e. Installation Schedule of Costs:

- 1. Terminals @ \$150.00
- 2. Modems/MSD 25.00
- 3. Printers 150.00

f. Line Costs - Telephone Company Costs for installation -- typically a one-time-only cost for hook-up of telco line to modem/msd. (Typically at a \$60.00 to \$85.00 level).

g. Monthly Service Charges (Telco)

(Line Costs are on contract with CDAC with system-wide impact and cost-sharing).

CDAC arranges for line and picks up cost on its master contract with Mountain Bell. Users share in total cost depending on distance away from computer center (Jefferson County). Typical Costs Are:

LOCATION	MONTH	YEAR
Golden	\$ 13.60	\$ 163.00
Boulder	102.21	1226.52
Ft. Collins	111.74	1340.88
Greeley	147.20	1766.40
Canon City	121.05	1452.60
Pueblo	156.59	1879.08

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS

Every major component of the PROMIS system is on independent equipment maintenance contracts that CDAC negotiates and maintains. Each district is billed by CDAC for its share of the master agreements at a cost basis.

Terminals:	MONTH	YEAR
	\$ 25.05	\$ 300.50
Modems	20.00	240.00
MSD's	10.00	120.00
Printers	60.00	720.00
		\$ 1,380.50



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