

Meeting Minutes
Iowa State Interoperable Communications System Board
August 10, 2017
West Des Moines City Hall
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Meeting called to order by Chair Tom Lampe at 10:30 a.m.

Conference telephone line was opened for public listening and comment, and for Board members who found it impractical to attend in person.

Voting Members in Attendance: Jeff Swearngin, Jeff Sundholm, Tom Lampe, Denise Pavlik, Ellen Hagen, David Ness, Rob Rotter, Larry Smith

Members via conference line: Patrick Updike, Marty Smith, Bob von Wolffradt, Andy Buffington, Deb Krebill, Carole Lund-Smith

Non-Voting: SWIC Chris Maiers

Absent: John Benson, Jason Leonard, Mike Kasper, Linda Frederiksen, Kelly Groskurth

Guests: Sally Hall, Iowa County 911; Jim Lundsted, DHS OEC; Douglas Knoll, Iowa DOT; Robert Bokinsky, Pella PD; Jeff Peterzalek, Attorney General's Office; Steve Gray, DOT; Bob Seivert, Shelby County EMA/911; Doug McCasland, Warren County 911

Approval of Agenda – Chair Tom Lampe added Jeff Peterzalek from the Attorney General's Office to the agenda where rules for board members will be covered. David Ness made a motion to approve the agenda. Jeff Sundholm seconded. All in favor. Motion passes.

Approval of Minutes – Jeff Swearngin made a motion to approve meeting minutes from the July 13, 2017 meeting. Jeff Sundholm seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion passes.

Attorney Generals Office update: Jeff Peterzalek from the Attorney Generals Office gave a brief update regarding the legal overview for new board and commission members. Every year or two, Mr. Peterzalek gives a presentation to the new Board Members of ISICSB. This is a good thing due to ISICSB is following all the rules regarding boards and commissions which allows Mr. Peterzalek to only attend once every year or so, not every board or commission can say that in the State. The main thing that Mr. Peterzalek wants to express to ISICSB is each member has their own individual duties and jobs in addition to being on ISICSB; when you are at the Board Meeting or attending Board functions, the members duties are to ISICSB and the citizens of Iowa. If there is ever a situation where those duties on ISICSB conflict with duties of the members day job, that is a situation where taking Board action should be reconsidered. The most important thing for board members to keep in mind is avoiding any conflicts of interest and situations where duties of a board member might conflict with member's day job duties. Mr. Peterzalek brought a handout for all board members, a legal overview for new board and commission members. The packet contains information about open records, open meetings and also information about conflicts of interest. The packet is located on the ISICSB website for anyone to review or ask Ethan Vanous for a hard copy.

SWIC Report – SWIC Chris Maiers reported on the following items:

SWIC Maiers gave a quick update regarding the Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP). Arlene Torres from the Office of Emergency Communications (OEC) is wrapping up the SCIP with her team. As of a few days ago, Arlene still needed to touch base with the User Group Committee (UGC), the Finance Committee and also members of the newly formed Security Committee about their action plans. The Iowa SCIP should be available for ISICSB before the October ISICSB Board Meeting. As far as the Security Committee is concerned, SWIC Maiers has a handful of individuals he is reaching out to. SWIC Maiers would like to get their input on what the action plan should be for the Security Committee and how to achieve their goals and mission.

SWIC Maiers will be working the Interoperability Communications Bureau booth at the Iowa State Fair from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm September 18 in the Hall of Law and Flame. He will be available to answer any questions regarding interoperability in the State of Iowa.

SWIC Maiers has been following up with the Inter-subsystem Standard Interface (ISSI) the past month or so. The follow up includes researching standards, reaching out to States and other municipalities who have used the ISSI. One of the States that SWIC Maiers contacted was Colorado. Within the Denver Metro area, they have three ISSI's that bridge three unique networks together. The Denver Metro has a Motorola network, an Airbus network and a Harris network. Everything is housed in one radio shop in the middle of the Metro. There are two full time technicians that are there all the time. In total, they have 13 shops and have 46 employees dedicated to radios. A handful of those employees are at an administrative level but there are roughly 38 to 42 employees that actively work on radios and infrastructure. A

comment that came forth from talking to Colorado was that it took a substantial amount of time for engineering, design, procurement, deployment, governance, debates and eventually drafting SOP's to get the ISSI running. The comment that they had was that their ISSI only works in the area that is smaller. In terms of the Denver Metro, once the users on that network go outside the Metro area, they have to manually switch their radios to the State system if they want to have service. Denver also has issues with both systems being overloaded during big events such as large storms or large public events. They have also noticed that there is sometimes eavesdropping from interested parties throughout Colorado as to what is going on. It was mentioned that there are limited things that are technically P25 standard that also make it through an ISSI. Colorado mentioned if Iowa decides to do what Colorado is doing with their ISSI, it would be prohibitively expensive for Iowa as far as capital costs and FTE's are concerned.

SWIC Maiers also contacted Nebraska about the use of an ISSI in their state. Nebraska mentioned that they do have an ISSI in their shop but it has yet to be deployed. They have spent over a year trying to get it connected and are still in the process of trying to get it connected. Nebraska still does not think they will have their ISSI connected by the end of 2017. Nebraska is only connecting their ISSI to one core; Iowa has three cores that work independently. To get something like this off the ground, Iowa would have to have an ISSI connected to each core. The reason being is that you will not know which core is running the network at any given time.

SWIC Maiers contacted Missouri and Kansas City about their ISSI use. This is an example of where an ISSI does work ok with both systems being the same vendor. They had to manually edit some tables in order for interoperable communications to occur across the ISSI. That may be possible in a vendor "A" to vendor "B" scenario. They were also alarmed with the fact that the ISSI for the users going from side "A" to side "B", the users on side "A" can see everything as far as talk groups on side "B" and visa versa. In this case, you could end up with a scenario where a utility company, that is on the state radio network, being able to see exactly what talk groups are associated with something like the Governor's detail or special political season talk groups for an example. There are some security concerns with this. SWIC Maiers noted that they had considerable growing pains with automatic roaming and orphaned radios. Mobile radios can also not automatically roam with an ISSI. Iowa's contract specified manual roaming, but it is good to be aware of system limitations. Missouri and Kansas City has also had issues with overloading the system. They have attempted to manage the system loading by implementing measures such as only allowing the lead car on a chase to access the interoperability talk groups via an ISSI. The rest are patched through via control station. Missouri is also looking at encryption; they have found out that managing encryption through an ISSI is incredibly difficult since the ISSI does not allow for over the air rekeying (OTAR). Missouri also commented they have control stations at PSAPs, and they work well.

SWIC Maiers has been actively working with the Technology Committee sorting through all the information available about the ISSI on how it would be used in Iowa. The Technology Committee understands the nuances and issues associated with the ISSI. The staff study done by former SWIC Craig Allen and CIO Bob von Wolffradt was also covered in the meeting. SWIC Maiers also reiterated that there is no testing program for the ISSI through the P25 standards. SWIC Maiers conclusion mirrors that of former SWIC Allen and CIO von Wolffradt's conclusion in that the ISSI should wait to be used in Iowa until the standards are more rigorously updated to reflect our needs in Iowa and make sure it works, especially with respect to the testing program.

SWIC Maiers recommends shying away from an ISSI in Iowa until these four wish list items are met:

1. The needed parties of APIC, FPIC, TIA/TR-8 P25 Steering Committees all need to have regular meetings to come up with standards that will work and a testing program for ISSI. A process should then be set up so that when these committees talk to public safety users and concerns arise, those concerns are dealt with appropriately.
2. Something needs to be done with regards to the user loading issue. A compression scheme should be developed within the ISSI that will take an FDMA transmission that takes up a whole channel, to compress it down so that it only takes up half the channel, like a TDMA transmission.
3. There should also be an execution of all standardized P25 transmissions being allowed through the ISSI such as the man down button and OTAR. These all need to be seamlessly integrated through the ISSI.
4. Develop and implement a Compliance Assessment Program (CAP) so that functionality can be verified.

SWIC Maiers has been participating in many committee meetings this month and has been in touch with Chair Patrick Updike about updating some old policy regarding encryption on the ISICS platform. On the larger scale of things regarding encryption, SWIC Maiers has been working on assembling a group of people to investigate the use of encrypted interoperable talk groups. The group will determine if the use of encrypted interoperable talk groups is feasible, and if it is, determine how to proceed with implementing those encrypted talk groups. SWIC Maiers would still like two representatives from the emergency management community to join this team. At this point, the team consists of Dave Britain from DPS, Robert Carothers of Des Moines PD, Fire Chief Greg Chia from Indianola, Rob Dehnert from WestCom, Lt. Josh Hale from Iowa State University Police, Lt. Mike Kasper from Linn County, Rhonda McKibben from DPS, Captain David Ness from Des Moines PD, Scott Richardson from DPS, Sheriff Rob Rotter from Iowa County, Glenn Sedivy from Sioux City, Patrick Updike from the Department of Corrections and Captain Curtis "Wally" Walser from Cedar Rapids Fire Department. This is a great team that will be able to figure out encryption for interoperable talk groups going forward.

SWIC Maiers is also seeking out insights from other states regarding encryption. An insight heard that SWIC Maiers thinks is beneficial for the understanding of encrypted interoperable talk groups is that you have to understand how users operate, in Iowa that will differ from county to county. Mike Jeffries from Nebraska gave SWIC Maiers some usage statics on their radio traffic. In July, Nebraska had about 575,000 push to talks (PTT) with approximately 17.5% of those PTT being encrypted. As far as system time, Nebraska had 860 hours of actual talk time with 12.5% being encrypted. There is a considerable amount of time being taken up by encryption.

SWIC Maiers' outreach to county sheriff's offices, municipal police, fire departments and 911 coordinators is on going. SWIC Maiers is sitting down with them one by one, county by

county, asking them what their needs consist of, and assisting them in a way to facilitate interoperable communications. SWIC Maiers thinks this highlights the need to have a semi-standardized RFP template that is developed at a high level like FPIC. This would sort out possible technical needs and allow counties to pick out the items they want.

SWIC Maiers completed work on the WISE pilot report and turned the report over to the DPS Commissioners Office. There is a lot of potential to enhance school safety and interoperable communications at all the ICN connected schools across Iowa.

Chair Lampe asked SWIC Maiers if the Security Committee is a sub-committee of an already standing committee or will the Security Committee be a new stand-alone committee. SWIC Maiers has not sorted that out yet but will probably end up being a sub-committee of the Technology Committee or it could be kept as an independent task force.

David Ness commends SWIC Maiers' knowledge and understanding of the issues regarding the ISSI. David comments that SWIC Maiers quickly gained a knowledgeable level when it comes to ISSI. He explains that SWIC Maiers could have deferred to former SWIC Allen's report but pursued every lead to help bring information to the non-technical folks in the room. David wanted to say thanks and a job well done.

E911 Council Report & E911 Program Manager— Blake DeRouchey reported that the GIS grants for the 911 Council are at \$104,329.00. Blake also showed a map where text to 911 is available. The green portions on the map indicate that text to 911 is available. Blake mentioned that Nebraska had some high profile miss-routes along the Nebraska / Iowa border of 911 calls. The Nebraska public utilities commission contracted with a vendor to help them do a study on what those issues were and how they can be fixed. The vendor conducted some test calls along the Nebraska / Iowa border, all calls were conducted on the Nebraska side, some did route incorrectly into Iowa. Blake and his counter part have been working with Nebraska, the vendor and the five PSAP's that border Nebraska to look at what can be done in implementing the recommendations from the vendor. Some of the recommendations were to change the sector of a cell phone tower, looking at training and transfer policies and looking at how the system was built to appropriately transfer calls.

Blake also mentioned Kari's Law. Kari's Law is the name of a piece of legislation that is progressing through Congress. Kari's Law mandates that multi-line phone systems do not have to dial 9 before dialing 911.

The Iowa Utilities Board (IUB) deregulated landline traffic. Blake is in contact with IUB to see exactly what that means and how it relates to 911.

User Group Committee – Chair Andy Buffington reported the User Group Committee (UGC) met on July 20th. The UGC is seeing a decline in the activity of the Regional Interoperable Committees (RIC) with the exception of RIC 2. The rest of the RIC's have been having poor attendance. It seems that since Helen Troyanovich and Jontell Harris' reassignment has made a significant impact. There has been some things done at The Board level with Ethan Vanous stepping in with helping the RIC's. Chair Buffington mentions that this is one issue that needs a solution.

There was also a lengthy discussion about sustainability and the future of ISICS and what will be needed for revenue sources. The UGC also discussed what ISICSB would do about future maintenance, expansion and possibly staffing issues for ISICS.

The UGC also reviewed two applications for ISICS that will be voted on later in the meeting. The two applications were from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the 185th ARW Iowa Air National Guard. During the discussion about the National Guard application, the person that had applied was a technician. The UGC was not comfortable with this one person being the applicant. The UGC did require a letter of support that this airman was applying on behalf of the Iowa Air National Guard. That letter was received and the voting for the two applications will proceed as normal. This issue led to the question of which level of authority can act on behalf of an agency. That question will be continued and discussed at future UGC meetings.

The UGC also briefly discussed the Standards Committee, with Jason Hoffman being the UGC representative. Discussions were also had on approved device lists, talk groups and user application assistance.

Finance Report – Vice Chair Nickie Whitaker reported that the Finance Committee met on August 4. There is a lot of stability with the financial statements. The ISICSB general fund account has \$158,930.00 available. The grant has \$384,483.00 remaining in the grant. The Finance Committee is seeing some changes due to the reassignment of ICN staff. The Finance Committee will look into the impact of this reassignment and how this will impact the ISICSB's use of the grant fund for the remainder of the grant term.

Governance Committee – Vice Chair David Ness reported that the Governance Committee met Monday August 7 via teleconference. Three policies were reviewed during the meeting: system login naming policy, variances and waivers policy and maintenance of names and alias policy. The variances and waivers policy had a few tweaks done to it. In the first sentence, the granting can be temporary or permanent. In addition, there was previous language that allowed for experts to weigh-in, but was not specified on how that would be handled. Language was added to allow that to be incorporated via the standards coordinator. There was also a concern in the cost portion, which runs across all three policies that were reviewed. There was some concern that the exact costs may mean the costs go to the user or applicant but was cleared up by saying that the costs would go to the ISICSB.

The only revision to the system logging and naming policy was the cost portion previously discussed where the exact costs to the ISICSB are unknown.

There was discussion between committee members on the maintenance of names policy. At the bottom of the policy there is a bullet about liabilities that says the Standards Working Group acknowledges normal liabilities as they relate to the employee / employer relationship as recognized by the Iowa Code. There was a general agreement by the committee members that there was some concern to emphasize the importance of this alias list and to make sure the language is as strong as it needs to be.

The Governance Committee was pleased with the level of detail and comprehensive nature from all three policies.

Operations Committee – Chair Deb Krebill reported that the Operations Committee conducted a phone conference on July 19. This call was used to establish goals and an action plan for the Operations Committee moving forward. Arlene Torres and April Lipinski of

the DHS OEC joined SWIC Maiers and six committee members in trying to establish those goals. The Operations Committee had been struggling with what exactly the expectations of the Operations Committee are from ISICSB. The Committee did come up with three goals:

1. At the end of five years, 95% of dispatch centers in the state will have access to ISICS
2. Operations Committee will review ISICS draft policies and make recommendations to the Standards Working Group
3. Operations Committee is to align and update legacy communication plans and include system failures

Metrics of success, objectives and action plans were set up for these goals as well.

Technology Committee Chair Updike joined the meeting to review the policy 2014-03 regarding encryption. The encryption portion should be investigated further. This policy will be discussed at the next Operations Committee and the Committee will look at possibly amending this policy in some way or maybe split the policy. The reasons for this discussion is in reaction to the users needs.

Chair Lampe appreciated Chair Krebill and the Operations Committee in setting up their three goals. Chair Lampe reminded Chair Krebill that SWIC Maiers and he will be coming out to all committees to share their vision along with hearing the committee's vision moving forward.

Outreach Committee – Chair Ellen Hagen reported that the Outreach Committee had their conference call on July 24. Outreach Specialist Shawn Wagner gave the Committee a great report on what is going on with regards to outreach. The next meeting will be August 28 with Arlene Torres from DHS to go over goals for the Outreach Committee.

Training/Exercise Committee – Chair Denise Pavlik reported the committee had a conference call on July 19. The ComT class that the Training Committee was involved in was discussed and notified ISICSB that the class went very well. Robert Hedgepeth and Wally Walser trained the class for the first time and the training went smoothly. The committee discussed developing training and an education program or outreach for LMR and FirstNet once they get rolling. Chair Pavlik also mentioned that a new COML credential was discussed for Josh Humphrey. Incident tactical dispatch training class was also discussed and a date was set for November 13-16 at DPS Headquarters. The goals and objectives were also gone over with Arlene Torres of DHS. The next Committee meeting will take place August 16 via conference call.

Technology Committee – Chair Patrick Updike reported the committee had a conference call on July 20 to obtain SCIP goals, metrics, objectives and action plans. The aspects of each were discussed and decided upon. If anyone would like to see them, contact Chair Updike and he will provide you with the document.

Chair Updike contacted Eric Nevens with regards to the low powered channels. They did find an existing FRN license, which is tied to the STR trailers. Chair Updike is working on getting those frequencies set up.

Chair Updike is still waiting for input from the Operations Committee regarding the encryption document 2014-03. Once that information is gathered from Chair Krebill and Governance, Chair Updike will bring it back to ISICSB.

Chair Updike mentioned that the Technology Committee meeting conference calls were held on July 27 and August 1. Most of that time was spent discussing the ISSI.

Other Reports –

Chair Lampe updated ISICSB regarding the Connected Nation contract. Chair Lampe negotiated the contract and when the contract was about to be signed, DAS says that ISICSB cannot operate off that current contract number due to ISICSB renewing the contract the maximum number of times. The solution is to move it to another contract number. Chair Lampe wanted to notify ISICSB that Outreach Specialist Shawn Wagner is still employed with ISICSB but now operating off a different contract number. An amendment will be attached to the originally agreed price with Connected Nation.

Melvin Mercado gave a report of how the Motorola Project is going. Melvin mentioned that the project is moving forward as planned in all regions with the exception of one. Region 1 went from 67% to 65%. The reason being is because a site was rejected in this region and the process has to restart to find a new site. Region 2 went from 67% to 71%, Region 3 went from 62% to 66%, Region 4 went from 72% to 76%, Region 5 went from 55% to 56%, Region 6 went from 67% to 71%. The reason region 5 is lagging behind is due to the majority of the sites are leased and there is a system design and the majority of the lease sites fall under the system design phase and still need to be built. Overall, the Motorola project is at 67%. Right now, Motorola is focusing on the Iowa State Fair and all operations and communications are solid for the Fair. Motorola is also looking into some re-configuration of some sites in the Des Moines area. The re-configuration will be on hold until the State Fair is over. Motorola will have to work with DPS before the re-configuration starts due to DPS using those communication towers. There are currently about 50 sites that are actively being worked on. Microwave dish installations are ongoing as well. Once the sites are completed a new team comes in and installs the microwave dishes. Last month Melvin mentioned that there was some issues on getting power to sites. This has mostly been resolved and is mostly an administrative issue with paperwork being submitted and approved to get power to those sites affected. Last month, Melvin mentioned that there are about 20 sites ready for the paperwork to be submitted for power. Melvin stated that Motorola is expecting civil site completion, certifications with the state in the near future, which means the tower sites, are done, and Motorola and DPS representatives will visit sites to certify that the sites are completed. Motorola has had some internal processes that are state specific taking place and ongoing, which is required to allow Motorola to lock in the DNR sites. Melvin mentioned again that there were two tower sites rejected by local boards. There was a work around found for one of those sites which allowed the site to proceed forward. However, the timeline for the work around site reset. For the other site, other options are being discussed. It is possible that the site and county may be scrapped to protect the time line of the entire project. Work continues with the lease sites, not everything has been locked in with those sites. This will become clearer as more sites are fully locked in and equipment paths and microwave paths can be calculated.

Melvin stated last month that Dallas County had fully transitioned to the ISICS platform. Not too long after their transition they had an incident where the system was used fully. Terry

McClannahan mentioned again that Dallas County Law Enforcement moved over to the Dallas County ISICS system on July 12 around 1:00 p.m. Around 2:12 p.m. on July 12 there was a report of a missing child. In the old system, multiple agencies would have shown up using different radio systems with a lack of communication with each other. In this instance with the implementation of the new ISICS system, instead of having an incident commander with a few different radios and other individuals from multiple agencies to relay information, the Dallas County Lieutenant was able to have everyone arriving to assist the situation switch over to a certain talk group and also hand over radios to agencies who were not able to get on the same channel as everyone else. With everything set up with all agencies responding and on the the same radio channel/talk group, all communication went through one radio and one incident commander. This transition and entire process clicked and went very smoothly. Terry mentioned that in Dallas County, there has not been a location identified where the portables have not worked, either outside or inside buildings due to the ISICS system. Along with the missing child, there were four other incidents within the next 48 hours after implementation of ISICS. A couple were high risk incidents taking place inside a building, which Terry mentioned law enforcement was able to go in the building using their portables with no disruptions in communication.

Melvin mentioned at the last meeting that he wanted to reenact an active call between all active ISICS systems in Iowa. Melvin is holding back on that due to he wants to make sure users know how to do this. It is relatively straightforward but it is indeed a new system. Melvin wants to make sure that the dispatch agencies realize and understand how they can have a connection to a much broader audience in terms of state agencies or other agencies that they need to interoperate with.

Jim Lundsted with DHS OEC gave a quick report on a couple of topics. The first being a recently released August Federal Communications Commission (FCC) notice of inquiry, document is located on ISICSB website. The FCC is exploring the potential for sharing existing microwave bands with other users. The FCC is exploring the potential to allow unlicensed or licensed operations concurrently in the band located between 3.7 and 24 gigahertz. Many agency microwave systems, both public safety, private and government operate in those bands. If an agency uses microwave to either control a wide area network or synchronize a simulcast network, those agencies may want to be aware of what is going on with this inquiry. SWIC Maiers asked Jim if there is a document that specifically labels which bands and frequencies are up for this deregulation. Jim said no, it is a very broad inquiry, and it just specifies the frequencies between 3.7 and 24 gigahertz.

Jim Lundsted presented on a few slides. The first slide is taken from a briefing that Jim attended in another state. This particular entity has a mature, wide area, multi-band, multi-state communications network and they are in what is called sustainment mode. They are actually on the same process or dealing with the same type of issues as the ISICSB. This particular entity is also looking at strategies on how to finance. They are looking at subscribers who can be centrally maintained, maintained under a long-term lease or purchases outright and inter-agency MOA's established for maintenance. Jim states that what he is hearing in Iowa regarding an interoperable system is being reflected and dealt with as well in other parts of the U.S. He showed four slides talking about the Incident Response and Coordination Communications Unit. Below is a link for a more in-depth and technical look into Jim Lundsted's presentation: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RIYGIDI4RA8>

Jim mentioned that at a time of heightened international tension, the potential for an incident involving a hostile foreign power with nuclear ambitions, electromagnetic pulse (EMP) should

be remembered. EMP has the potential to not only affect the electric grid but every single thing that is connected to a wire, whether that be a microwave system, a land mobile radio system or a communications network. However, as communicators and public safety officials Jim would ask those to recall their training from PACE. PACE is an acronym meaning: what's your Primary, Alternate, Contingent and Emergency communications strategy.

Old Business –

Anne Roth gave a quick update that the Standards Working Group is working on the process on which they funnel and help out with the standards so that they can easily be disseminated to the different committees and members. The Standards Group has edited and worked on three standards that have already gone through one committee and are now putting them back on to ASANA—the project management web site interface. Anne and Terry McClannahan will meet to go through the prioritization to make sure the team is putting the standards in the right format and sending them to Chair Lampe and the other committee members.

Chair Patrick Updike briefed on and gave an update on the ISSI report. Chair Updike mentioned that the document drawn up by former SWIC Craig Allen and CIO Bob von Wolfradt was handed out to the Technology Committee members, which resulted in lengthy discussions. The Technology Committee concluded that it does not make sense at this point to implement an ISSI, but it also does not make sense to throw it out completely. Patrick and the Technology Committee agreed that the ISSI still needs time to mature. The Technology Committee is in agreement to say the ISSI report should be held as a technical recommendation and not drafted as policy. The Technology Committee has come up with a technical recommendation that was given out and highlights some of the concerns. SWIC Maiers reiterates that it is a universal belief among the Technology Committee to wait for this technology to mature and wait for the standards to advance in a more cohesive and rigid way in which they can be interpreted. SWIC Maiers mentioned that this is also an opportunity for the ISICSB to leverage its seat at TIA/TR-8 to bring a user's perspective so the standards can be advanced in such a way that they benefit the end users in public safety. Chair Lampe asked Chair Updike what the plans were going forward regarding the ISSI report. Chair Updike made a motion that The Board go ahead and accept the wording of the study conducted by former SWIC Allen and CIO von Wolfradt as a technical recommendation, but not adopt as policy. The Board member seconding the motion was not picked up on the mic. Sheriff Rob Rotter mentioned his concern that The Board is not hearing from Motorola on this issue. Sheriff Rotter indicates that individuals on the outside would like to hear what Motorola's take on this was. A roll call vote was taken and the motion passes with 13 yes and 1 no vote. Per discussion with Captain Ness and Chair Lampe, Motorola will brief the ISICSB on what what the next steps may be regarding the contract and the ISSI.

New Business –

Vice Chair David Ness made a motion to approve policy on system login naming with the understanding that there can be discussion after the motion. Larry Smith seconds Vice Chair Ness' motion. No discussion follows. All in favor. Motion passes.

Vice Chair Ness made a similar motion to approve policy on maintenance of names and aliases. Sheriff Rob Rotter seconds Vice Chair Ness' motion. All in favor. Motion passes.

Vice Chair Ness made a motion to approve policy on variances and waivers. Jeff Swearngin seconds Vice Chair Ness' motion. All in favor. Motion passes.

Chair Lampe presented a certificate awarding Josh Humphrey for completing all requirements of the ISICSB Communications Credentialing Program and entitled to be recognized and credentialed in the State of Iowa for Communications Leader (COM-L).

Chair Buffington explains that the UGC has considered and approved both the Iowa Air National Guard – 185th Air Refueling Wing and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources applications to join ISICS. Chair Buffington makes a motion to approve the Iowa Air National Guard – 185th Air Refueling Wing access to ISICS. Larry Smith seconds Chair Buffington's motion. All in favor. Motion Passes.

Chair Buffington makes a motion to approve the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) access to ISICS. Jeff Sundholm seconds Chair Buffington's motion. A roll call vote was taken resulting in 13 yes votes; zero no votes and one abstain from Jeff Swearngin. Motion Passes.

Public Comments – No Comments.

Motion to Adjourn: Jeff Sundholm made motion to adjourn. Sheriff Rob Rotter seconded the motion. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

YouTube link for August ISICSB Board Meeting:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FqbCG7faKY0>