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**Governor's Office of
Information Technology**

Legislative Update

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Agenda

Legislative Update - Bill Draft Review

- Public Safety Communications Transfer
 - Questions
- Procurement Of Information Technology Resources
 - Questions

Other Updates



Legislative Update

Public Safety Communications Transfer



Bill Draft Overview

Title - Public Safety Communications Transfer

The bill...

- is a multi-year effort that has included extensive stakeholder engagement and outreach
- is a "lift and place" move of the Digital Trunked Radio System - Public Safety Communication Network DTRS/PSCN program from OIT to CDPS
- Removes outdated and redundant sections of statute
- Repeals and Replaces statute
- Title 2 transfer on July 1, 2022 - includes all real property, staff and funding sources
 - 54 FTE Appropriated
 - FY 2021-22 Long Bill Total \$20.1m
 - FY 2021-22 Capital Appropriations Total \$15.1m
 - Public Safety Communications Trust Fund \$3.5m



Bill Draft Overview

Title - Public Safety Communications Transfer

The bill...

- Creates the Office of Public Safety Communications in the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, and creates the director of the office.
- Relocates the existing state Public Safety Communications Network in the new office and specifies the duties and responsibilities of the office director that were formerly duties and responsibilities of OIT's chief information officer.
- Relocates the existing Public Safety Communications Trust Fund, specifies the sources of money in the fund, specifies the purposes for which money in the fund must be used, and gives the fund continuous spending authority.
- Transfers these powers, duties, and functions to the Department of Public Safety on July 1, 2022.



Public Safety Communications Network

Peter Bangas - Public Safety Communications Network Manager
Pamela Monsees - Program Manager

- DTRS/PSCN provides mission critical two-way communications to more than 1,000 local, state, tribal and federal public safety agencies across the state. Public safety industry standards require the DTRS be available to public safety first responders 99.999% of the time. The DTRS consistently meets or exceeds those standards.
- DTRS is the only public safety communications system with the capability and capacity to provide operable and interoperable communications in all 64 counties.
- DTRS/PSCN supports SchoolSafe, CDOT Aeronautics for weather observation for aircraft, NOAA weather stations for public weather awareness and safety.
- PSCN currently supports 254 communications sites, with more sites being added in areas where coverage is lacking.
- DTRS averaged 8.36 million calls monthly on the network in CY-2021.



Stakeholder Engagement

- Governor's Office
- Office of Information Technology
- Colorado Department of Public Safety
- Colorado Division of Homeland Security & Emergency Management Regional Field Managers
- Colorado Division of Fire Prevention & Control
- Public Safety Communications Subcommittee
- Colorado Department of Transportation
- Colorado Department of Corrections
- Cybersecurity Infrastructure Security Agency
- Colorado State Fire Chiefs
- Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
- Southern Ute Indian Tribe
- County Sheriffs of Colorado
- Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police
- Colorado 911 Task Force
- Colorado 911 Resource Center
- Colorado Emergency Management Association
- Consolidated Communications Network of Colorado
- Colorado's Public Safety Communications Subcommittee
- Colorado Counties, Inc.
- Colorado Municipal League



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Questions & Next Steps



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Procurement Of Information Technology Resources

Addressing Existing Tech Debt

\$66M One-time General Fund

R-01 Modernizing Aging IT Systems

Additional Tech Debt Funding

Funding Source Still Required

**Unspent IT to Tech Fund instead of
General Fund**

Legislative change to 24-37.5-120

Refresh/Replacement Cost Recovery Fee

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Avoiding Future Tech Debt

IT Capital /Ongoing Maintenance

Administrative review and legislative oversight
of all funding requests with IT

Refresh/Replacement Cost Recovery Fee

Legislative change to 24-37.5-120

Set IT Standards & Procurement Controls

Build an approach for modern, supportable,
cyber secure, accessible new technology

Technical Changes to OIT Statute

Legislative change that better articulates
procurement roles for IT



Bill Draft Overview

Title - Procurement Of Information Technology Resources

- Section 1: Makes changes to OIT statutes further clarifying and strengthening the office's role in IT procurement
- Section 2: Makes improvements to the Technology Risk Prevention and Response fund (TRPR)
 - Unspent IT budget reversions
 - Removes artificial appropriations constraints off the fund and makes it continuously appropriated
- Section 3: Procurement changes to ensure software that is procured does not limit government's ability to fully use on infrastructure it chooses



Sustainable Funding Option

- Annualized Depreciation-Lease Equivalent model (ADLE)
 - Estimated total funds by percentage
 - 1% = \$2.7 million
 - 2% = \$5.5 million
 - 3% = \$8.1 million
 - 4% = \$10.8 million
 - 5% = \$13.5 million



<u>Unfunded tech debt projects</u>	
Security	\$34,500,000
License Rationalization	\$19,600,000
Enterprise Identity	\$12,100,000
Total other projects	\$66,200,000
Years to complete	8
Statewide tech debt	~\$450,000,000
Years to complete	63



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Other Updates

- Joint Technology Committee Dashboard
 - Updates coming soon
 - Tool to help JTC stay informed
- Joint Technology Committee meeting with Audit committee
 - March 23
- Future Meeting Topics
 - Government Data Advisory Board updates
 - Cybersecurity updates
 - myColorado strategy update