

Pennsylvania State Police Incident Information Management System Goes Live In Harrisburg

Homeland Security System Will Enable Real-Time Information Sharing of Law Enforcement Data

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An advanced Incident Information Management System (IIMS) being developed by Lockheed Martin for homeland security by the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) has been put into operational use in Harrisburg and surrounding counties. The south central region is the first to receive this critical system component that provides troopers real-time information sharing of law enforcement and homeland security data.

Lockheed Martin, performing under a \$127 million four-year contract, is the systems integrator for the statewide rollout of the system, which will modernize PSP data systems for statewide emergency 911 call-taking and mobile computer software, in addition to evidence, criminal and investigative management systems. The IIMS initiative is the first step in streamlining the PSP incident management capability into five regions of the commonwealth, and will help enable improvements in police response and tighter coordination for homeland security.

The new system deployed at the Harrisburg center consolidates incident calls in the south central region. As part of the system, patrol vehicles now have dispatch and incident software on mobile computers, and computer-aided dispatching and geographic information systems to speed troopers to incidents.

"The Pennsylvania State Police troopers are on the front line of ensuring the safety and security of Pennsylvanians," said John Mengucci, Lockheed Martin's program executive for the IIMS program. "The installation of this first dispatching center in Harrisburg will allow the PSP and its troopers to manage and analyze information more efficiently and quickly through an advanced information sharing network."

Troopers will use the computer technology to record information at the scene of incidents, process evidence and add information as investigations continue. IIMS also allows troopers to access data from other Commonwealth departments, as well as other state and federal government agencies. In order to access these networks under the

previous system, the trooper had to be at a station or have a dispatcher verbally provide the information.

Lockheed Martin is responsible for the design, development, integration and implementation of the IIMS, in concert with other Commonwealth enterprise technology modernization initiatives. IIMS is a critical element of the Commonwealth's IT infrastructure to facilitate its homeland security mission.

When complete in 2006, PSP will have dispatch and incident software into computers in all 1,200 patrol vehicles. The new dispatch capability will also modernize both standard dial and cell phone access to enhance emergency call taking from the public. The second consolidated dispatch center in Norristown will go operational by the end of the year.

Headquartered in Bethesda, Md., Lockheed Martin employs about 130,000 people worldwide and is principally engaged in the research, design, development, manufacture and integration of advanced technology systems, products and services. The corporation reported 2003 sales of \$31.8 billion.

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