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DATA-SHARING AND DATA-DRIVEN DECISION-MAKING TASK FORCE

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The Data-Sharing and Data-Driven Decision-Making Task Force met Wednesday, August 14, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. in Room B, MAC, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Committee Members Present: Senators Jane English, Co-Chair, Will Bond, Breanne Davis, Lance Eads, Greg Leding, and James Sturch; **Representatives** Stephen Meeks, Co-Chair, and Fredrick Love.

Other Legislators Present: Senator Kim Hammer; **Representatives** Stan Berry, Vivian Flowers, Reginald Murdock, Marcus Richmond, and Johnny Rye.

Call to Order
Senator English called the meeting to order

Consideration to Approve July 18, 2019 Meeting Minutes [Exhibit C]
A motion to approve the July 18, 2019, Task Force Meeting Minutes was made by Representative Love and seconded by Senator Eads. The motion carried.

Presentation by the Indiana Management Performance Hub [Exhibit D]
Senator English recognized Mr. Darshan Shah, Chief Data Officer, and Ted Cotterill, Chief Privacy Officer, Management Performance Hub (MPH). Mr. Shah gave a presentation via WebEx of the work MPH provides to the State of Indiana. He began with the mission statement of MPH as a data analytics organization providing solutions to state agencies and the public to improve outcomes and facilitate data-driven decisions. He explained that MPH was established through an executive order by former Governor Mike Pence in 2014. The Indiana General Assembly enacted legislation in 2017 established the positions of Chief Data Officer and Chief Privacy Officer to be appointed by the governor. Mr. Shah gave key elements of the legislation:
- Assisting agencies in streamlining legal, technological, and business processes by sharing data between agencies
- MPH employs 30 full-time employees
- The annual budget is $8.3 million

Mr. Cotterill gave examples of how MPH works with agencies. It connects and analyzes data for the Health and Human Service Agency with its Medicaid projects. Data from the state is provided to community partners, such as academic entities, community organizations, non-profit hospital associations, and municipalities. In order to partner with the external entities, the MPH technology staff convenes with state government and external partners to address problems. Mr. Cotterill described a service that provides data and information from the Indiana State Police to their Department of Corrections when a person is arrested for opioid use. The same information is provided to:
- The state's Professional Drug Monitoring Program showing where controlled substances are dispensed
- The state's Emergency Services and Homeland Security Divisions
- The location of Emergency Service calls and who is admitted to emergency rooms
- Over a dozen different agencies share data to attack the problem

Mr. Shah told committee members attorneys for state agencies asked that language allowing MPH access to data be included in legislation. This was a necessity before creating a data sharing agreement between the administrative leadership of the state agencies and MPH. An agreement was executed for all of the agencies with the understanding that any disputes would be addressed by the governor's office. Any

agreements between external entities were on a voluntary basis based on a specific purpose or use of data in accordance with legislation. Funding for MPH is a general appropriation of $8.3 million directly from the Indiana General Assembly with the addition of some federal funding.

Presentation by the North Carolina Department of Information Technology [Exhibits E1 – E2]
Senator English recognized John Correllus, Chief Data Officer, State of North Carolina, who discussed the Government's Data Analytic Center (GDAC) Chief Data Office Data Division. Mr. Correllus discussed the GDAC organization, aspects of legislation which created the organization and the cost model, including:
- The organization model is based on a public/private partnership with a large data vendor, organized around domains and enterprises
- The organization's mission attempts to integrate data to facilitate business decision support
- Reports to Eric Boyette, Secretary and State Chief Information Officer
- Is a cabinet level organization
- Is a part of the Department of Information Technology
- Funding for the organization includes an annual appropriation of $30 million
- Recovers approximately $500,000 from state agencies annually
- There are 55 full-time employees
- A Security and Risk Office is responsible for privacy issues
- An attorney with expertise in privacy issues governing access to data is being hired
- Maintains a Memorandum of Understanding with the state agencies
- There are 50 data sharing agreements between state agencies
- Works with state agencies to seek federal funding whenever possible
- Domains include criminal justice and safety
- Works on issues including:
  - connecting data, connecting broadband, connecting citizens, connecting business, improving economic opportunities, cyber security, and educating the state's workforce

North Carolina is developing a Request for Proposal to study the best method to use in connecting with the private sector.

Legislators discussed establishing a vision for Arkansas to assess the need for shared data between agencies.

Adjournment
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.