



## In attendance

Evelyn Bailey	Vermont	John Benson	Iowa
Bruce Cheney	New Hampshire	Paul Fahey	Massachusetts
Albert Gervenack	Maine	Rick Hessinger	North Dakota
Barbara Jaeger	Arizona	Ken Keim	Oregon
Jim Martin	Florida	Steve Marzolf	Virginia
Rick Muscat	Texas	Bob Oenning	Washington
Peter Ostroskey	Massachusetts	Art Rios	New Mexico
Daphne Roe	California	Richard Taylor	North Carolina

President Evelyn Bailey called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

The meeting began with each member present giving a brief introduction.

### **Administrative Business**

Mr. Oenning made a motion, seconded by Ms. Jaeger, to approve the minutes from the February 24, 2002 meeting of NASNA; passed unanimously.

Mr. Keim made a motion, seconded by Mr. Gervenack, to approve the financial report as submitted by the Treasurer (attached).

### *501(c)3 status*

Bob Oenning gave an update on 501 (c) 3 status. He said that the IRS is waiting on one document, but verbally said that it would be approved.

### *NASNA Legal Counsel*

President Evelyn Bailey reported that she contacted Jim Hobson per the request at the Spring meeting to see if he could represent NASNA on an as needed basis. His rate is \$230 per hour and he does not believe there is a conflict of interest. He has offered to send a contract for retainer. President Bailey asked if the membership would like to proceed with a retainer.

Mr. Marzolf made a motion, seconded by Ms. Jaeger to authorize the President to proceed with the retainer for up to \$2,000.

### *Interim Meeting Schedule*

President Evelyn Bailey led a discussion about the location of the interim meeting. The options that were discussed included:

1. to continue to have the meeting with the TDC in Orlando; and

2. to have the meeting rotate to different states in the December time frame.

There was also discussion about whether to have a one or two day meeting. Based on the discussion, the next meeting will be held in conjunction with the NENA TDC and will be expanded to two days, but likely at the end of the TDC (Thursday - Friday) rather *than the beginning (Sunday)*.

## **National Issues**

### *NENA/APCO DOT Project*

Jim Goerke, Interim Executive Director of NENA, briefed the membership on the NENA/APCO U.S. DOT project. NENA submitted an unsolicited proposal to conduct a wireless implementation plan. Primarily drafted by Mark Adams, the proposal was accepted and funding was provided to NENA and APCO. One component is to provide staff support to the U.S. DOT committees. Another task is to survey all PSAPs in the U.S. They are currently about  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the way through the process. Under the contract, NENA will post the survey data on its website. There are concerns about the security of the data and the potential use by terrorists. The initiative also has an educational component, which includes the production of videos for PSAPs, carriers and government officials. Another component is to facilitate data sharing such as service agreements, legislation, etc. A final component is to organize forums for state funding boards to interact. NENA is discussing with DOT ways to make the study more substantive. One such issue is focusing on wireline E-911 implementation including the purchase of selective routers.

### *ESIF initiative*

Mr. Goerke also briefed the membership on the ESIF initiative. NENA and ATIS formed the Emergency Service Interconnection Forum (ESIF) to address technical issues by consensus. This is not to replace the standards committee but instead to define the concerns to be taken back to the standards making groups. Jim Nixon, VoiceStream, and Astin Buchanan, Tarrant County, Texas, are Chair and Vice Chair. The next ESIF meeting will be July 15-16 in DC.

## **Administrative Business (continued)**

### *Web Site Development – State Report Format & Content*

Steve Marzolf presented a draft report for all states to provide consistently format data on wireline and wireless implementation. Several suggestions were made for improvement. Mr. Marzolf will revise the draft and circulate it to the entire membership for comment.

## *State of the Association*

President Evelyn Bailey reported on the state of the association saying that NASNA has come a long way since it was incorporated in 1994. She listed the following as NASNA achievement:

1. Achieving a high level of national recognition.
2. Being viewed as a neutral group of public safety experts.
3. Filing an ex parte comment on non-initialized phone and unintentional calls.
4. Providing comment to FEMA on how the homeland security funding should be distributed.
5. Being contacted by Congressman Sawyer to discuss providing funding for E-911 implementation.
6. Supporting Senate Bill 2077, which directs FEMA to include 911 for homeland security funding.
7. Assisting the FCC with their state 9-1-1 point of contact letter that was sent out in January.

On the last issue, President Bailey commented that the FCC will post the state points of contact on its website soon. She will also send out a copy of the letter from the FCC for anyone not receiving it. A suggestion was made that membership be encouraged to attend the interim and annual meetings. It was noted that some members attending the NENA National Conference did not attend the NASNA meeting.

## **National Issues (continued)**

### *US DOT Wireless Initiative Report*

President Evelyn Bailey briefed the membership on the DOT steering committee process. She commented that there was concern expressed at the steering council about the focus on state level involvement. As a result, a preamble was added to say that there are a multitude of ways wireless can be implemented but that state coordination is necessary and all stakeholders need to be involved. President Bailey also noted that the steering council can act to mediate disputes that adversely impact deployment since they are directed to facilitate deployment.

### *2nd Quarterly Reports & FCC Compliance Actions*

Discussion ensued about the FCC quarterly report and the experience states have had interfacing with the CMRS providers and LECs.

### *Multi Line Telephone System (MLTS)*

A discussion occurred about the ways to get MLTS legislation passed on the states. Bruce Cheney suggested and will draft a letter to hospital accreditation, school associations, etc. to request 9-1-1 be part of their certification process. It

will also ask them to encourage their membership to consult their risk manager or lawyer about liability.

### *ACN, Telematics, & “non-traditional” Emergency Notification Issues*

Bob Oenning reported on the activities of the ComCARE Alliance.

Barbara Jaeger requested a presentation at the next meeting regarding IP-based and non-traditional access to 9-1-1. Evelyn Bailey offered a member of her staff who chairs the NENA subcommittee working on network migration.

Peter Ostrosky asked for an update on the emergency provider access directory (EPAD) currently being development with ComCARE.

### *Other Issues Not Already Discussed*

Bruce Cheney asked for a presentation on telecommunications priority access.

### *Project Locate Update*

Evelyn opened the discussion with Woody Glover, 9-1-1 Director for APCO, and Bill Hinkle, Chairman of Project Locate, by stating that NASNA would like to establish a more formal relationship so that data released in the future can be the most accurate. Bill Hinkle gave an overview and background of the project. When discussing the future of the project, he commented that the project lacks resources. If they had the resources, they would provide support for PSAPs and state coordination; timely progress reports, informational programs; monitor rule making and support state legislative activities; and educational programs. He said that this is why the foundation was so important. The Foundation was to be set up to fund such grants.

### **State Updates**

Virginia – Virginia has issued a statewide contract for wireless E-911 project management. Six firms have been selected to be on the contract. Localities or regions of the state can select a firm and receive full funding for the support from the Wireless Board. Virginia has also conducted a statewide acquisition of digital orthographic aerial photography. The fly of over 45,000 square miles in one year was unprecedented. This is the first phase of a statewide base mapping project.

Florida – The Florida legislature has been focused on redistricting. The Wireless Fund was fortunately untouched. They have been suffering with turnover problems on their Wireless Board.

Iowa – End of August will be 100% wireline E-911 and 77% with all carriers Phase I. The remainder have only one more carrier to implement. Iowa is projecting a problem with their funding since they are only collecting \$.50 but they are spending \$.58.

North Dakota – One PSAP has completed Phase I implementation. They are conducting Phase I and Phase II as a state project. Qwest is currently making a proposal to act as project manager. The wireless surcharge is commensurate with wireline rates, but collected at a local level.

Mass. – Paul Fahey is the new acting director. A wireless surcharge was passed in March at \$.30. They have the authority to increase it to \$.75 without additional legislative action. Currently they are working on the plan for routing and gearing up for Phase I.

New Hampshire – Most carriers are have implemented Phase I in most places. Cellular One is their problem carrier. They are having a tough time getting cell site data. Their mapping data is ready. They have put out an RFP for CPE (TDS/CML), network (Verizon) and recording.

New Mexico – They are just getting started with wireless. Art Rios has only recently been hired. They are going to start with their largest county as the first Phase I implementation. They had a kick off meeting but have had trouble identifying the CMRS contacts. They are going to have an issue with addressing on their Indian reservation.

California – California is collect approximately \$140 million per year. The legislature has taken \$63 million from the 9-1-1 fund (combined wireline and wireless). California is 100% E-911 wireline, but only one county has wireless Phase I (San Francisco). The Los Angeles County project has slowed due to issues with interfacing with multiple tandems and tariffs for tandem-to-tandem trunking.

Arizona – Phase I project completed with 8 carriers in Pima County. They will be providing funding for mapping for wireline E-911. They are starting a project for addressing tribal properties with longitude and latitude as the physical address.

Texas – Texas has implemented Phase I to 90% with at least one carrier up. They are currently getting ready for Phase II but has not made a request.

Vermont – They are currently installing map display at their 9 PSAPs. This had been planned for a long time. All but a few localities have latitude and longitude for every structure. Vermont will have mapped ALI within the next month or so. Currently, only one of four wireless carriers has implemented Phase I. Their carriers are promising Phase II by September.

Washington – Washington has produced a mapping application called Call Mapper and will make it available to anyone wishing to use it for free. They will be using a street centerline database provided by a commercial vendor. Washington will be hiring three additional people in January. They are currently getting no where in Phase I mainly because of counties.

North Carolina – North Carolina has achieved 65% Phase I deployment per carrier per County. They currently have a problem with Verizon LEC with selective router in part of the State.

President Evelyn Bailey adjourned the meeting at 4:45 p.m.