



CLEMIS

Video Conferencing (OakVideo)

PROBLEM:

High costs and travel time for police transporting prisoners and obtaining warrants.

SOLUTION:

Use a video system to save officers time and taxpayers money.

Our mission statement ...

To provide state of the art computer technology and related services to criminal justice and public safety agencies . . .

CLEMIS video conferencing equipment connects courts, prosecutor's office, jail and police departments.

OakVideo automates paper flow and replaces aging equipment with state-of-the-art technology.

CLEMIS OakVideo provides more time for officers to be on the road to protect the citizens of the community.

CLEMIS OakVideo implements video conferencing equipment to connect district and circuit courts, the prosecutor's office, jail booking facilities, and law enforcement agencies. The effect is to minimize offender transport, thereby improving court security and mitigating law enforcement time and costs.

OakVideo automates much of the paper flow that traditionally occurs via fax machines between law enforcement agencies, the prosecutor, and the courts. It replaces rapidly aging warrant teleconferencing equipment with state-of-the-art technology using Oakland County's fiber optic, gigabit OakNET network.

CLEMIS OakVideo enables law enforcement agencies to prepare booking documents and create case files on a central server. When an agency transfers files to the folder, the case is immediately "queued" to the county prosecutor. The prosecutor may initiate a video conference with the police agency to discuss the case, view, and remotely photograph evidence.

Once warrants are created and saved to the case folder, the detective is queued that the warrants are ready to be served and the court of jurisdiction is queued that a "Warrant Swear To" is requested. The first available judge or magistrate calls the detective, and a video conference "Swear To" can be conducted.

During video conference, the officer and judge can digitally sign the warrants, add them to the case folder, and print them. Once the warrants are served, the court is queued that they are ready for an arraignment. The first available judge or magistrate selects the case and is immediately connected to the detective, prosecutor, and holding cell locations. Before or during the arraignment, the judge can view the case files as well. Felony cases are immediately queued to the higher court, and the next arraignment is conducted. During normal business hours, the booking and arraignment process can be completed in hours rather than days.