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## **Preliminary Business**

### **Call to Order**

Commission Chair N. Belli (OR) called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m. ET.

### **Roll Call**

Director Underwood called the roll, and a quorum was established.

### **Committee Members in Attendance:**

1. Nina Belli (OR), Commission Chair
2. Julie Hawkins (MO), Commission Vice Chair
3. Sherry Jones (MD), Commission Treasurer and Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (RDEI) Committee Chair
4. Jacey Rader (NE), Compliance Committee Chair
5. Dale Dodd (NM), Finance Committee Chair
6. Kellianne Torres (IA), Information Technology Committee Chair
7. Stephen Horton (NC), Rules Committee Chair
8. Corrie Copeland (TN), Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee Chair
9. Caitlyn Bickford (NH), East Regional Representative
10. Felicia Dauway (SC), South Regional Representative
11. Howard Wykes (AZ), West Regional Representative

### **Members Not in Attendance**

1. Chuck Frieberg (SD), Midwest Regional Representative
2. Nataki Brown, Victims Representative

### **Guests in Attendance**

1. Sasaun Lane (OH), Alternative Midwest Regional Representative
2. Rick Masters, Legal Counsel

### **National Office Staff in Attendance:**

1. MaryLee Underwood, Executive Director
2. Amanee Cabbagestalk, Training and Administrative Specialist
3. Jenny Adkins, Operations and Policy Specialist
4. Joe Johnson, Systems Project Manager

### **Agenda**

J. Rader (NE) made a motion to approve the agenda as amended. F. Dauway (SC) Seconded the motion. Chair N. Belli (OR) indicated the agenda was approved by unanimous consent without objection.

## Minutes

K. Torres (IA) made a motion to approve the April 24, 2024, meeting minutes as presented. J. Hawkins (MO) seconded the motion. Chair N. Belli (OR) indicated the minutes were approved by unanimous consent without objection.

## Reports

### **Commission Chair Report** *by Nina Belli (OR)*

- Chair N. Belli (OR) thanked members for attending the very fruitful Executive Committee meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, in April.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) reminded the committee that the ABM registration is open now for the Executive Committee. She also discussed the Annual Business Meeting optional dinner cruise option. The Alabama ICJ Office asked interested parties to sign-up by the end of May. Additional questions may be directed to the Alabama ICJ Office.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) requested feedback on how committee members prefer receiving meeting materials, via email or attached to the calendar invitation. Six members indicate they prefer receiving meeting materials attached to calendar invitation instead of sent via email. Chair Belli thanked members for their feedback, which will inform future operations.

### **National Office Report** *by MaryLee Underwood, Executive Director*

- Director Underwood provided Commissioner vacancy updates:
  - New York has a new Compact Administrator, Dr. DaMia Harris Madden, who serves as the Commissioner for the Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS). The New York ICJ statute names the person who fills this position as the Compact Administrator for the Commission. Ms. Underwood said that she explained to OCFS leaders in New York that a separate appointment is needed for an ICJ “commissioner,” as the role is different from that of OCFS Commissioner. A letter regarding the matter was also sent to the governor of New York.
  - Indiana named Chris Biehn as the new Commissioner.
  - Idaho Commissioner Monty Prow will be leaving in June.
- Director Underwood reported that 36 individuals, representing seventy percent of states, had responded to the survey on *Top Concerns for Returning Non-delinquent Runaways*. The National Office will provide a list of ICJ Offices who have not yet responded to regional representatives so they can follow-up with states individually.
- Director Underwood wished a happy work anniversary to Joe Johnson and reminded the committee that Emma Goode’s last day is May 31 due to retirement. The human resources assessment project is still underway to ensure that job descriptions align with roles and responsibilities. She explained that staff have taken on more tasks due to the evolution of the Commission, particularly as a result of the disaffiliation with the Council on State Governments. The next step in the process is to review and compare revised job descriptions with benchmark data to determine whether the salaries are competitive.
- Director Underwood reported a reduction in monthly rent, as a result of the National Office’s unplanned relocation due to persistent water leaks. The current lease will expire on February 28, 2026. If the Commission does not wish to renew the lease, notice must be given by November of 2025.
- Director Underwood reported on collaborations with allies and ex officio members:

- The Commission’s proposal to present at the [49<sup>th</sup> Annual Training Institute of the American Probation and Parole Association](#) (APPA) in Indianapolis, Indiana in June was approved. The session on home evaluations will be presented by Holly Kassube (IL), Nataly Savilla (IN), and M. Underwood.
- A proposal was submitted to the [National Partnership for Juvenile Services](#) (NPJS) for the [National Symposium on Juvenile Services](#) in Salt Lake City, Utah in October. The title is *ICJ in Action: Understanding the Interstate Compact for Juveniles*. Raymundo Gallardo (UT) and M. Underwood will present, if approved.
- M. Underwood recently met with an official planning to address human rights related concerns related to the FIFA World Cup in 2026, which will hold games in 11 cities in eight states. She provided information regarding ICJ returns, as related to human trafficking. She suggested sharing information about the FIFA World Cup at the 2025 ABM to ensure members are aware of the potential impacts.
- The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) recently updated the fact sheet about the Interstate Compact for Juveniles that is available on their website. Marcia Good, OJJDP Senior Advisor, presented information regarding Tribal nations for the Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee earlier this week. Marcia Good also emailed Director Underwood to inquire about OJJDP Administrator Liz Ryan speaking at the 2024 Annual Business Meeting regarding the OJJDP priorities considering the 50<sup>th</sup> year anniversary of the organization. Her presence as a high-profile speaker would be a draw for participants. The federal government will cover all her expenses. Director Underwood consulted with Training Chair Corrie Copeland and the ICJ Officers, then accepted her offer to speak.
- Regarding the 2024 Annual Business Meeting (ABM), Director Underwood reported that the Alabama state tax exemption was approved. The National Office contacted ex officio members, asking them to “save the date.” Registration opened for Executive Committee in May and will be opened for all Commissioners in June.
- Director Underwood said that the National Office is starting to prepare the fiscal year 2024 (FY24) Annual Report. She explained that concepts and themes discussed at the April Executive Committee meeting will be incorporated, such as a focus on the Commission’s identity. She also said that redundancies with the ABM Docket Book would be reduced, and the report will be more condensed. In addition to the online version, hard copies will be printed and sent to the ICJ Offices for sharing with stakeholders as a marketing tool. She welcomed feedback and comments from the committee members.
- S. Jones (MD) expressed support for the changes.

#### **Compliance Committee Report by Jacey Rader (NE)**

- Compliance Committee Chair J. Rader (NE) reported the Compliance Committee met May 1 and will meet next on June 6. She said that the committee is happy to announce that the outstanding FY24 dues were paid. The committee also reviewed Commissioner vacancies and recommended the *2023 State Council Report*, which was presented for approval and publication.
- **S. Jones (MD) made a motion to approve the *2023 State Council Report* as presented. H. Wykes (AZ) seconded. The motion passed.**
- Compliance Committee Chair J. Rader (NE) presented information regarding proposed ICJ Dashboards, which the Compliance Committee reviewed and supported at the May

meeting. She noted the last state-level Performance Measurement Assessment occurred in 2019, and the first Commission-wide National UNITY Data Assessment occurred in 2022. Future compliance monitoring efforts should include providing data to states in advance of assessment reports, so they can know how they're doing and address issues.

- Creating ICJ Dashboards will allow states to visualize compliance metrics (such as home evaluation compliance), UNITY maintenance items, and operational data to make intrastate operations more efficient. The goal of the dashboard concept is to create interactive, attractive, approachable dashboards which be useful for states and will ultimately be used for state and national compliance monitoring.
- The cost would be minimal, as the existing Tableau platform and reports will be utilized and dashboards will be created by National Office staff. The project will be managed by the Compliance Committee with minimal, if any, outside committee involvement. The dashboards are necessary for future compliance monitoring. Creating the dashboards will free-up resources that can be directed toward other projects.
- She shared the project phases, including designing and building the first dashboard for transfer of supervision cases, announcing the new resource at the 2024 ABM, and providing training and support in the fall.
- A visual concept of the transfer of supervision dashboard was presented on the screen and explained. She emphasized that the Commission must restart assessing states on compliance with the ICJ Rules, and that data should be provided to states ahead of time to help them take in-state actions to improve compliance.
- She explained the final project phases will include the addition of a dashboard for returns and planning the next performance measurement assessment. Finally, she highlighted the differences in what a compliance assessment would look like with or without the dashboards.
- Compliance Committee Chair J. Rader (NE) said that she will await the Executive Committee's guidance on moving forward with the ICJ Dashboard project.

#### **Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee Report** by *Corrie Copeland (TN)*

- Training, Education, and Public Relations Committee Chair C. Copeland (TN) reported the committee met May 2 and the next meeting is scheduled for June 6. The Training Committee will review two *ICJ bench cards* and the *Quick Reference Guide*.
- She reported that the ABM training session goals were developed, and that the committee is starting to work on scenarios for the sessions.

#### **Finance Committee Report** by *Dale Dodd (NM)*

- Finance Committee Chair D. Dodd (NM) reported the Finance Committee met May 9 and will meet next on July 18, which is the last meeting prior to the ABM in September. The July meeting will focus on finalizing the FY26 budget which will be voted upon during the 2024 ABM General Session.
- He reported the committee recommended edits to the [ICJ Administrative Policy 01-2024: Investment Policy](#), Section IV: Investment Objectives.
- **J. Rader (NE) made a motion to approve the *ICJ Administrative Policy 01-2023: Investment Policy* as presented. H. Wykes (AZ) seconded. The motion passed.**
- Finance Committee Chair D. Dodd (NM) explained the memorandum that was previously sent to the committee members regarding amendments to the FY25 budget in areas of

meetings and conferences, administrative expenses, and communications. He explained that the committee approved and adopted the amendments and no further action is required.

#### **Information Technology Committee Report** by Kellianne Torres (IA)

- Information Technology Committee Chair K. Torres (IA) reported that the committee met on May 14 and discussed obtaining a quote for the UNITY airport supervision enhancement.
- The Business Analysis Subcommittee is reviewing the enhancement prior to submitting a quote request. The subcommittee also finalized a review and analysis of the pending enhancement list.
- The Tableau and Maintenance Subcommittee is preparing a presentation for the June *Wednesday Workshop* on new voluntary and non-voluntary return reports, which will be released in Tableau in July. The subcommittee is also considering other useful reports and features.
- The next Technology Committee meeting is scheduled for June 11.

#### **Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee Report** by Sherry Jones (MD)

- Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee Chair S. Jones (MD) reported the Racial DEI Committee met on May 20 and enjoyed a presentation from OJJDP Senior Advisory Marcia Good titled *Considerations for Effective Collaborations for Alaskan Tribes and Villages*. Ms. Good explained the legal relationships between Tribal nations and state governments, and provided ideas for how to effectively collaborate with Tribes. A future *Wednesday Workshop* is planned to educate the Commission on this topic.
- She reported that the recent *Wednesday Workshop* was successful.
- The next Racial DEI Committee meeting is scheduled for June 18, 2024.

#### **Victims Representative Report** by Nataki Brown

- Chair N. Belli (OR) indicated that Ms. Brown was unable to attend the meeting and will present next month.

#### **Unfinished Business**

##### **Discussion of Agenda Template**

- Chair N. Belli (OR) presented the agenda templates for the committee and regional meetings for input on modifications.
- S. Jones (MD) supported continued inclusion of check-in questions which help facilitate discussion and conversations.
- K. Torres (IA) echoed support for the current format, especially the check-in questions.
- C. Bickford (NH) said that she also likes the check-in question, but that the “hot topics” section is often duplicative with what the committee ambassadors report. She suggested moving the “hot topics” to the end of the agenda so that discussion items can be addressed first.
- H. Wykes (AZ) said that he has also noticed timing issues related to prioritizing “hot topics,” but added that he has moved items around to ensure the region discusses unfinished business.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) suggested retaining the “hot topic” items and only reporting out on those that committee ambassadors do not address.

- F. Dauway (SC) agreed with the recommendation.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) said that the “hot topics” could also be listed as reference on the agenda, under the “Adjourn” section.
- S. Jones (MD) suggested “hot topics” could be discussed if time permits.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) said that the templates would be revised based upon feedback received, especially regarding the “hot topics” item on region agendas.

### Update from UNITY Privacy Policy Work Team

- Commission Vice Chair J. Hawkins (MO) reported that the UNITY Privacy Policy Work Team met in April and finalized recommended amendments to the policy. She presented the draft modifications to [ICJ Administrative Policy 02-2021: UNITY Privacy Policy](#). She explained that the team proposed adding a definition of “Authorized User” in Section XIV: Definitions and edit the definition of “Participating Agency” to clarify who can use the system and who can receive information from UNITY as required for their official duties.
- She presented edits to Section V: Access of Information Based on User Role and Disclosure, paragraph B(2) and Section VIII: Requirements for Information Gathering and Sharing, paragraph (B)(10), which include the ability for authorized users to "disseminate" UNITY information to participating agencies. Finally, the edit to Section VIII(C) adds the “Compact” as an authority governing access to UNITY data.
- Commission Vice Chair J. Hawkins (MO) recommended the committee adopt the amendments to the policy and that the Compliance Committee review the policy for considerations related to enforcement.
- J. Rader (NE) made a motion to approve the *ICJ Administrative Policy 02-2021: UNITY Privacy Policy* as presented. K. Torres (IA) seconded the motion. The motion passed.
- J. Rader (NE) made a motion to refer the topic of UNITY Privacy Policy enforcement to the Compliance Committee. K. Torres (IA) seconded the motion. The motion passed.

### Review FY25 Action Plan

- Chair N. Belli (OR) asked Director Underwood to present the *FY25 Draft Action Plan*, which resulted from the spring planning meeting in April.
- Director Underwood reported that previously activities have been divided into two categories: (1) ongoing operations and projects and (2) proposed change initiatives. Projects that were ranked low in impact and feasibility were not included on the draft plan.

Ongoing Operations & Projects	Led by (others involved)
<b>Act on behalf of Commission throughout the year</b> (inc. review policies, procedures, resources; strategic planning)	<b>Executive Committee</b>
<b>State Performance Measurement Assessment</b> (plan for PMA in FY26, including review/revise PMA policies and procedures)	<b>Compliance Committee</b> (Executive, ICJOs)
<b>Monitor administrative requirements</b> (State councils; appointments of commissioners & compact admins.; dues payments)	<b>Compliance Committee</b> (Executive, ICJOs)
<b>Oversee fiscal operations</b> (monitor budget worksheet and investments; recommend budget amendments and next budget)	<b>Finance Committee</b> (Executive)
<b>UNITY enhancements</b> (evaluate proposals, develop proofs, review cost estimates, user testing) [inc. “Travel Plan Details” changes]	<b>Information Technology Committee</b> (Exec, Training, ICJOs)
<b>Proactive monitoring</b> (annual maintenance checks and automated (Tableau) reports)	<b>Information Technology Committee</b> (ICJOs)

<b>Promote racial DEI</b> (make recommendations to promote equity/procedural justice based on review of Rules, policies, resources)	<b>Racial Diversity, Equity, Incls.</b> ( <i>Training, ICJOs, other allies</i> )
<b>Rule Amendments</b> (review proposals and impact analysis, comment periods, public hearing, ABM training,)	<b>Rules Committee</b> ( <i>Tech, Training, Regions, ICJOs</i> )
<b>Annual Business Meeting</b> (trainings, elections, awards, new comm. training, reports, Docket Book, Rule amendments, site selection)	<b>Executive and Training Committees</b> ( <i>Rules, ex officio members</i> )
<b>Wednesday Workshop series</b> (provide live training for ICJOs, probation and parole officers, others [1-2/month, as needed])	<b>Training Committee</b> ( <i>Tech, RDEI, Compliance, ex officios, ICJOs</i> )
<b>National conference presentations</b> (particularly for judges, attorneys, law enforcement)	<b>Training Committee</b> ( <i>ex officio members, other allies</i> )

<b>Proposed Change Initiatives</b>	<b>Led by</b> ( <i>others involved</i> )
Promote <b>UNITY Dashboards</b> to bolster proactive monitoring by states and enable to the Commission to efficiently perform state Performance Measurement Assessments	<b>Compliance Committee</b> ( <i>Technology, Executive, ICJOs</i> )
Use <b>Implementation Leadership (IL)</b> to improve Commission operations by providing training for ICJ leaders and using IL training/tools with committees and regions	<b>Executive Committee</b> ( <i>committees, regions, ICJOs</i> )
Address top concerns related to <b>returning non-delinquent runaways</b> in order to improve outcomes for youths and collaborations between and within states (potentially convene work group and/or engage evaluation partner to assist)	<b>Executive Committee</b> ( <i>Rules, Training, RDEI, regions, ICJOs, ex officio members</i> )
<b>Collaborate with NCJFCJ, COSCA, and/or NAAG to expand web-based trainings (webinars &amp; LMS courses) for judges and attorneys</b> in order to improve judicial responses	<b>Training Committee</b> ( <i>ex officio members, ICJOs</i> )
Assess and refine Commission’s <b>identity and culture</b> in order to improve collaborations and outcomes (maybe review Compact history and evolution of juvenile justice & social service systems)	<b>Executive Committee</b> ( <i>Rules, Training, RDEI, regions, ICJOs, ex officio members</i> )

- Chair N. Belli (OR) reminded the committee to keep the on-going operations and projects in mind when assessing the feasibility of the proposed change initiatives. She also said that the Commission should carefully determine how many change initiatives we are able to focus on at one time, potentially considering only 2 or 3 items at any time.
- Director Underwood reviewed the impact and feasibility scoring tool and the committee discussed amendments to previous scores.
- J. Hawkins (MO) said that the scope of the UNITY Dashboard project wasn’t available during the spring meeting, so she recommends increasing the impact and feasibility.
- H. Wykes (AZ) suggested increasing the impact and feasibility ratings. S. Jones (MD) agreed.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) said that the impact of the initiative to address returning non-delinquent runaways is high, but that the feasibility was difficult to gauge because the survey results had not yet been assessed and the scope of work had not been determined.
- S. Jones (MD) asked to table the feasibility rating for this item until the committee can review the survey results.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) agreed to table the feasibility rating of the initiative to address returning non-delinquent runaways to the June meeting.
- Director Underwood summarized the next steps would be review of the runaway survey results at the June Executive Committee meeting and finalizing the impact/feasibility scoring for proposed change initiatives.

## New Business

### Approve 2023 Annual Business Meeting General Session Draft Minutes

- Chair N. Belli (OR) presented the [draft minutes](#) from the 2023 ABM. She explained that the Executive Committee reviews and approves the draft General Session minutes, which will be posted on the Commission's website and presented to the full Commission for final approval during the 2024 Annual Business Meeting.
- H. Wykes (AZ) made a motion to approve the *2023 Annual Business Meeting General Session Minutes* draft as presented for posting. C. Bickford (NH) seconded the motion. The motion passed.

### Discuss Research on Virtual Hearings

- Director Underwood reported the National Office received a request from S. Horton (NC) regarding virtual hearing requests from home/ sending states for juveniles who are detained in a receiving/holding state. She advised Commissioner Horton to consult the state agency's attorney for guidance in how to respond to any pending requests. She asked the Commission's Legal Counsel, Rick Masters, to research applicable case law and provide an opinion regarding whether the Commission should take any action. She asked S. Horton (NC) to brief the committee on the issue.
- S. Horton (NC) said that he spoke with the North Carolina's legal counsel, who concluded there is no requirement for a receiving/holding state to comply with a virtual hearing request from a home/sending state. Concerns include resource limitations and due process concerns related jurisdiction and venue. He indicated he believes conducting virtual hearings may be contradictory to the Compact, and referenced [Rule 7-103](#), which says: "Juveniles shall be returned only after charges are resolved when pending charges exist in the holding/receiving states unless consent is given by the holding/receiving and demanding/sending states' courts and ICJ Offices."
- C. Bickford (NH) asked if the home/sending state still had open court cases involving the juveniles in the relevant cases, or whether the juveniles were picked-up as runaways.
- S. Horton (NC) said that both have occurred. He summarized one case wherein a juvenile in North Carolina on a transfer of supervision was charged with a serious offense. The home/sending state requested a virtual hearing to review the matter, even though the charge was from the receiving state court. He also reported similar issues arising in return cases. He explained that, according to his agency's counsel, North Carolina is not required to comply with requests for virtual hearings.
- J. Hawkins (MO) said that virtual hearings are conducted for many reasons. Pursuant to Missouri's policy, Missouri accommodates requests when the juvenile is in custody and agrees to participate. She added that virtual hearings for violations can be very convenient for juveniles and their families when there is a significant distance between a home/sending and receiving state. She asserted that determinations regarding virtual hearings should be left to the discretion of the states and juveniles.
- D. Dodd (NM) said New Mexico accommodates virtual hearing requests rather than requiring juveniles to travel hundreds of miles for hearings. The primary consideration is the best interest of the juvenile.



- S. Horton (NC) suggested that a virtual hearing for a violation of probation could make agency staff who participate in that hearing subject to the home/sending state court's jurisdiction, even though they are not physically present in that state.
- D. Dodd (NM) said that if New Mexico is asking for the violation, he will allow the hearing.
- S. Horton (NC) clarified that requests have not been limited to violation hearings. He is primarily concerned about requests received when juveniles are detained in secure facilities.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) asked for clarification on the type of hearing, noting that adjudication/disposition hearings are different than status review hearings.
- J. Hawkins (MO) clarified that Missouri's policy allows the juvenile to decide if they will participate in a virtual hearing.
- S. Horton (NC) suggested that a Commission resource would be helpful.
- S. Jones (MD) noted that a home/sending state judge might ask for information about the ICJ process. If that information is provided by holding state personnel not involved with ICJ, there is an increased risk of information be incorrect and reducing the credibility of ICJ offices.
- N. Belli (OR) said that the lack of legal representation for the agency could be an issue when a staff member participates in such a hearing.
- S. Horton (NC) asked if the home/sending state has the venue to request such a hearing.
- Legal Counsel R. Masters noted the Commission previously addressed virtual hearing in the [\*White Paper: Use of ICJ Records Rather Than Testimony\*](#). However, that resource did not address this concern. The use of virtual hearings increased due to COVID and has been continued as due to convenience. He suggested an ICJ Rule could provide a nexus to address related concerns.
- He reported his research uncovered many cases regarding virtual hearings, but none addressed virtual hearings in interstate cases. Many attorneys would object to virtual hearing based on due process concerns. Some judges may also be reluctant to engage in virtual hearings across state lines due to a lack of authority. The issue should be further explored, keeping in mind that the Compact supersedes state law and policy.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) asked if R. Masters was aware of any legal challenges to virtual hearings.
- Legal Counsel R. Masters highlighted a few cases in North Carolina where the court questioned due process and made the courts repeat hearings. He suspects there have been similar rulings in other states related to due process issues. He reminded the members that the Compact allows the Commission to make rules on how to handle ICJ matters, and this issue is no exception.
- C. Bickford (NH) said that the issue is significant. Holding states have asked the New Hampshire ICJ Office to participate in virtual court hearings as the home/demanding state to explain ICJ procedures, when that should be done by the ICJ office in the holding state.
- S. Horton (NC) asked if the matter should be referred to the Rules Committee.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) agreed that the Rules Committee could address the issue.
- J. Hawkins (MO) cautioned that the discussion should be tailored to specific types of hearings, and highlighted the importance of juveniles' consent, potential burdens on families, and respect of courts.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) suggested Executive Committee members provide their states' policies on virtual hearings for review in June, prior to determining whether to refer the matter to the Rules Committee.

- S. Jones (MD) noted the Commission’s rules do not address detaining non-delinquent runaways who are in danger, adding that runaways are often targeted by human traffickers. She added that agency attorneys should be involved in this discussion.

[ S. Horton, C. Bickford, D. Dodd, and F. Dauway left the meeting 2:15 pm]

- J. Rader (NE) suggested the [National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges](#) (NCJFCJ) should be involved in this discussion.
- Chair N. Belli (OR) said that reaching out to Judge Robert Hofmann to provide guidance on this topic prior to the June meeting.
- Director Underwood agreed to reach out to Judge Hofmann. She also suggested reaching out to the [Conference of State Court Administrators](#) (COSCA).
- Chair N. Belli (OR) said that the issue will be tabled until June, after information from NCJFCF and COSCA is obtained.

### **ICJ Request Form**

- Director Underwood thanked members for their feedback on the ICJ Request Form. The form will be available on the website soon and can be announced at the summer region meetings.

### **Human Trafficking**

- S. Jones (MD) reported on two recent instances involving human trafficking victims who turned themselves in to Maryland authorities for help and assistance. The ICJ Rules do not specify that these juveniles can be held for their own safety. In one instance, a youth was placed in a shelter and was taken by their perpetrator and revictimized. The U.S. Marshals recovered these victims. She suggested a rule change may be needed to specify that Compact and ICJ Rules supersede state law.
- J. Rader (NE) said that she has resources she can share that speak to why the Compact supersedes state law.

### **Next Steps**

- The National Office will publish the *2023 State Council Report* and *UNITY Privacy Policy*
- Executive Committee members will provide their states’ policies on virtual hearings for review in June, prior to determining whether to refer the matter to the Rules Committee.
- The National Office will reach out to NCJFCJ and COSCA regarding virtual hearings.
- The National Office will incorporate the ICJ Request Form into the Commission’s website.
- The next Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for June 27, 2024.

### **Adjourn**

**Chair Belli adjourned the meeting by unanimous consent without objection at 2:24 p.m. ET.**