Overview of Background Check Procedure

Summary

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver (hereafter BGCMD) currently utilizes consumer reporting agencies to screen candidates prior to employment. Given the importance of maintaining a safe working environment for our staff, and given the necessity to protect the health, safety and welfare of our members, BGCMD employs extensive criminal and motor vehicle screening procedures for all prospective and current employees.

Verification of Identity

Beyond the State of Colorado Affirmation of Legal Work Status (§ 8-2-122) and the Federal I-9 documents, which we supplement with E-Verify, BGCMD utilizes ADP Screening and Selection Service's Identity Tools. These tools include First Check, which matches a candidate's Social Security Number against the Social Security Administration's database. This tool instantly confirms whether the Social Security Number is valid, as well as when and where the Social Security Number was issued. This is followed by a complete address history check using Smart Scan. This service examines various jurisdictions and public records to enumerate where a candidate has lived. This summative list is then used to target a criminal records search.

Criminal Records Check

BGCMD uses a comprehensive criminal records check that consists of a county-level search. That is, after a candidate's address history has been determined, each county of residence is individually queried to determine if any criminal records exist. County-level records are maintained for all U.S. counties, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. These searches are "live" searches that seek out the most up-to-date records using county courthouses and primary county court records repositories. Records are retrieved through automated systems and using court researchers. Further, BGCMD also uses ADP to check the Dru Sjodin National Sex Offender Public Website, with details verified at the state registry level. This search relies on ADP's trained specialists to review the 48 State Registries (California and Nevada are not available), as well as the District of Columbia.

Motor Vehicle Check

Given that BGCMD employees are responsible for transporting our members, pre-employment and ongoing Motor Vehicle Records (MVR) checks are performed. Candidates and employees may be denied employment if they have too many points on their license (typically 6). MVR checks are performed through iiX. This service also monitors each employee's record for any new information, and alerts BGCMD if an employee is ticketed or otherwise has any negative information added to their record.

Advantages

ADP and iiX were chosen as a result of their completeness, celerity and cost. BGCMD believes that we are not only meeting our due diligence requirement, but that the products being used represent an improvement beyond what the Colorado Bureau of Investigation offers insofar as:

- Completeness CBI only contains information on crimes committed within Colorado, and only when those offenses are reported to them by member agencies.
- Celerity Results can take between 6-12 weeks to be returned. If the fingerprints are unreadable, that timeframe can be as long as 16-18 weeks. Conversely, ADP and iiX return results within seconds—with the most time intensive results taking 3 days.
- Cost Costs to conduct a background check using CBI can approach \$100 when time, labor and other costs are appropriately attributed. ADP's services cost approximately \$35, while the MVR check through iiX is less than \$10 per candidate.
- Additional considerations include the protections afforded candidates by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which regulates
 consumer reporting agencies, but not law enforcement entities. Record keeping is also simplified, as is report generation
 and re-screening processes.



Doe, John

D.O.B 01/01/1900

Report Contents

Sex Offender Registry Search

123 Company

Order #12345678

Requested by: John Doe on 12/01/2011

Viewed/Printed on: 12/08/2011 at 08:56 am

Report Disclosure

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Sex Offender Registry Search

ADP's Sex Offender Registry search checks state public sex offender registries to reveal individuals who are listed on the registry due to convictions for sexual offenses, habitual offenders, and other sex-related crimes.

Multi State Sex Offender Registry

Information from: United States Department of Justice-Dru Sjodin National Sex Offender Registry

Item completed for client on 12/03/2011

A Record

Georgia Sex Offender Registry

Names listed in registry: Doe, John
Dates of birth listed in registry: XX/XX/1988
Addresses listed in registry: 1234 Hwy 22 East
Jackson, PA 11111

Physical description: Sex: Male, Race: Black, Height: 5'10", Weight: 165, Eyes:

Hazel, Hair: Black Agency: None listed Registration date: 01/01/1900

Resident/Verification Date: 11/09/2011

Additional information: None listed

Fair Credit Reporting Act Notice

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 - You are the victim of identify theft and place a fraud alert in your file:
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- Consumer reporting agencies must correct or delete inaccurate, incomplete, or unverifiable information. Inaccurate, incomplete or unverifiable information must be removed or corrected, usually within 30 days. However, a consumer reporting agency may continue to report information it has verified as accurate.
- Consumer reporting agencies may not report outdated negative information. In most cases, a consumer reporting agency may not report negative information that is more than seven years old, or bankruptcies that are more than 10 years old.

- Access to your file is limited. A consumer reporting agency may
 provide information about you only to people with a valid need —
 usually to consider an application with a creditor, insurer, employer,
 landlord, or other business. The FCRA specifies those with a valid
 need for access.
- You must give your consent for reports to be provided to employers. A consumer reporting agency may not give out information about you to your employer, or a potential employer, without your written consent given to the employer. Written consent generally is not required in the trucking industry. For more information, go to www.ftc.gov/credit.
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States may enforce the FCRA, and many states have their own consumer reporting laws. In some cases, you may have more rights under state law. For more information, contact your state or local consumer protection agency or your state Attorney General. Federal enforcers are:

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Doe, John SS# XXX-XX-XXXX

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123 Company Order #12345678

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California, Los Angeles County Criminal History Report

Consolidated information from the courts of Los Angeles County.

Reviewed from 12/2003 to 12/2010

Item completed for client on 12/08/2010

A Record Found

California, Los Angeles County Criminal History Report

Information from: Los Angeles County Courts

Case 1 Number 1234567 File date: 01/01/1900

Names listed in case: Doe, John SSNs listed in case: None listed Dates of birth listed in case: 01/01/1900

Arresting agency or county: Not provided

Arrest date: 01/01/1900

Offense 1: Possess with Intent to Distribute Cocaine - Felony

Offense date: Not provided

Original: Possess with Intent to Distribute Cocaine - Felony

01/01/1900 - Plead Guilty, Convicted (Conviction)

Sentence: 30 months Imprisonment, 3 years Supervised Release, \$100.00



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