



The CJI Bulletin



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DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

A Message From Dr. Lee Colwell

Most people say they are ready and willing to take on the various changes that life produces. But there are those of us who actually find ourselves resistant to change. We are faced with changes in our professional and personal environments and relationships, most of which are very much beyond our control. However, one thing is certain, changes will always occur. Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher who lived in 500 B.C., even wrote, "nothing endures but change."

Yet, even though we are constantly faced with changes and may not like many of them, we have learned to adapt. A good example is the number of law enforcement officials who have had to become familiar with computers and other forms of technology such as fax machines that are now available. Many were resistant to these changes in work and communication processes, but have adapted. Realizing that these types of changes are here to stay, most of us have taken the initiative to tackle them. Some of us may not like it, but we understand that it must be done. The Criminal Justice Institute believes in this evolution of educational processes and the necessity for officers to learn and grow.

Law enforcement has had to adapt to other changes produced in the professional sector as well as in the public sector. The Criminal Justice Institute offers education and technical support to assist the law enforcement community in becoming better equipped to handle these changes. In addition to the computer courses we provide, our variety of law enforcement management and supervision courses, and forensic sciences courses better prepare individuals for on the job situations. Not only do these courses as-

sist officials in dealing with a variety of situations, they also help officers in dealing with members of the community. CJI can also help with information requests and has a learning resource center for those times when the unforeseen occurs. CJI is a unique outlet for Arkansas' law enforcement, and we encourage officials to use this resource as often as possible. Understanding the frustrations of dealing with change, know that the Criminal Justice Institute is here to help.

We approach the new millennium realizing there will be even more changes and challenges to encounter. We anticipate those events and strive to handle them with the integrity and dedication that we have with past changes. Since change is inevitable, it should not be avoided or ignored, but confronted and accepted.

The Criminal Justice Institute will continue to assist Arkansas' law enforcement community face and adapt to changes in technology and the law enforcement profession. This commitment to growth and development, especially in the wake of unseen challenge, will no doubt have a tremendous, positive impact on the quality of life in Arkansas. Ultimately, as our law enforcement become better adjusted to change, the state of Arkansas will be better prepared as well.

National Center for Rural Law Enforcement Presents Humanitarian Award to Sheriff Mike Oglesby

The first *National Center for Rural Law Enforcement Humanitarian Award* was presented to Polk County (Ark.) Sheriff, Mike Oglesby, at a ceremony in his honor at the noon meeting of the Mena Lion's Club in Mena, Arkansas on Friday, August 27, 1999.

The Humanitarian Award was created by the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE), University of Arkansas System, to recognize spontaneous, humanitarian acts of heroism and public service by law enforcement officers in the line of or beyond the line of duty. This award is the first of its kind for law enforcement in the United States.

Sheriff Oglesby was honored for saving the life of a woman caught in flood waters in October 1998.

Dr. Lee Colwell, Director of the NCRLE and the Criminal Justice Institute, presented Sheriff Oglesby with the award, a Waterford® crystal bowl on a cherry wood base that has a brass, en-

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LAW ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT CENTER

School of Law Enforcement Supervision, Session XIV Underway at CJI

Session XIV of the School of Law Enforcement Supervision (SLES) is underway at the Criminal Justice Institute. Starting the week of September 13-20, the 23 school participants will continue to meet one week out of the month until completion in December 1999. Graduation is scheduled for Friday, December 10, 1999. Only those who successfully complete all of the re-

quired

course work will graduate. SLES, designed by Arkansas law

enforcement leaders to set a standard that focuses on leadership, education and advancement in the law enforcement profession, is a four-week supervisory development course scheduled



Law Enforcement Management Center (LEMC) instructor, Bob Glick, addresses participants of Session XIV of the School of Law Enforcement Supervision (SLES) at the Criminal Justice Institute on September 16, 1999.

one-week per month over a four-month period. The course includes an exami-

nation and study of organizational theory, organizational design, administration, external and internal influences and controls, leadership, interpersonal and organizational communication, human resource management, legal issues, information systems and applications, decision-making, evaluation and organizational change. The course is instructed by college faculty, distinguished lecturers recognized as experts in their profession and personnel from the Criminal Justice Institute.

Course participants are required to successfully complete a written examination at the conclusion of each week on material drawn from lectures, the course texts and outside reading assignments. In addition, SLES requires the student to make oral presentations and prepare a research paper on an assigned topic. Six hours of college credit at the undergraduate or graduate level is awarded to successful course participants.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT CENTER COURSES:

NOVEMBER 1999:

- Principles of Supervision
- Courtroom Testimony
- Search Warrant Update
- School of Law Enforcement Supervision (XIV--week three)
- Dealing With Your Manager
- Communication for Patrol Officers
- Case Preparation for Prosecution
- Crime Prevention - A Tool of Community Policing
- Update of Arkansas Legal Decisions
- Management and Supervisory Communication

DECEMBER 1999:

- Principles of Supervision
- Case Preparation for Prosecution
- Arkansas Search & Seizure Law
- School of Law Enforcement Supervision (XIV--week four)
- Communication for Patrol Officers
- Basic Spanish for Law Enforcement
- Managing Informants and Cooperative Witnesses
- Coping With Law Enforcement Stress
- School Violence Assessment and Intervention

JANUARY 2000:

- Update of Arkansas Legal Decisions
- School of Law Enforcement Supervision (XV--week one)
- Courtroom Testimony
- Management and Supervisory Communication
- Critical Incident Stress Management
- School Violence Assessment and Intervention
- Advanced Supervision
- Crime Prevention - A Tool of Community Policing

For a copy of the CJI Schedule of Courses, call (501) 570-8000 or (800) 635-6310, pick up a copy at the Institute, or check out our website at www.cji.net.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

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graved name plate. Sheriff Oglesby also received a framed proclamation on why he received the award and a check for \$500.

In front of a crowd of approximately 104, including his family, his deputy sheriffs, the mayor of Mena, the University of Arkansas System President, Dr. Alan Sugg, and representatives from many other law enforcement agencies, Sheriff Oglesby humbly accepted this honor. The award had been kept secret from him up until the announcement.

"I am super shocked," said Sheriff Oglesby. "But, I want to make something clear. What happened back in October, I was not by myself." He went on to mention his deputy sheriffs that were with him at this rescue event.

In his acceptance remarks, Sheriff



Sheriff Mike Oglesby shows off the Humanitarian Award proclamation as Bob Carver looks on.



(From Left to Right) Dr. Lee Colwell, Director, National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE); James Carmack, Deputy Director, NCRLE; Bob Carver; Lynn Oglesby; Sheriff Mike Oglesby; and Dr. Alan Sugg, President, University of Arkansas System.

Oglesby mentioned that getting "these types of awards" would not be possible without the support of family and "my deputy sheriffs." In closing he said, "I appreciate all of you very, very much."

(Picture at right) Sheriff Mike Oglesby says a few words after receiving the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement Humanitarian Award.



National Center Hosts National Focus Groups for Pathfinder Grant Project

The National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE) received a grant earlier this year from the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)

for the creation of the Pathfinder project. This project is to develop a strategic plan and establish a centralized resource center at the NCRLE of categorized information, education and technical assistance related to information technology planning, implementation and management. It will also be a centralized site for grant application procedures and have a cen-

tralized help desk available for technical assistance and training for all units of government.

This grant calls for the NCRLE to

host six regional focus groups in 1999.

These focus groups obtain opinions, ideas and other information from government officials for the web-based re-

sistance," and "local interests." These focus groups have included participation from law enforcement officials, local government officials such as mayors and city council members, public defenders and prosecutors, and social services representatives.



Larry Taylor (standing), Pathfinder Project Network Manager, addresses participants in the technical assistance session of the Little Rock focus group on September 13, 1999.

source center. The topics of discussion at these focus groups include: "information," "education," "technical as-

Conference dates and locations:

August 2-3, 1999

San Francisco, California

August 25-26, 1999

Portland, Oregon

September 13-14, 1999

Little Rock, Arkansas

September 28-29, 1999

Chicago, Illinois

October 14-15, 1999

Baltimore, Maryland

October 28-29, 1999

Atlanta, Georgia

FORENSIC SCIENCES EDUCATION CENTER

Crime Scene Technician Certificate Program

Crime Scene Technician Certificate Program graduate (Class of 1999), Detective Todd Dew of the Magnolia Police Department, sent this letter to the Criminal Justice Institute regarding the benefit this course has had on his job performance (reprinted with Detective Dew's permission).



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07-18-99

FROM: DET. TODD DEW

TO: DR. LEE COLWELL CJI
DR. CHERYL MAY CJI

REFERENCE: CRIME SCENE TECHNICIAN CERTIFICATE COURSE

GREETINGS,

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO LET CJI KNOW OF WHAT BENEFIT THE CRIME SCENE TECHNICIAN CERTIFICATE COURSE WAS TO MY PERFORMANCE AS A DETECTIVE.

ON JUNE 26 1999 A SUSPECT THEN UNKNOWN BEGAN COMMITTING BURGLARIES IN MAGNOLIA. BY MONDAY MORNING THE 27TH OF JUNE A TOTAL OF 15 COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES WERE REPORTED. I HAD BEEN GONE AND DID NOT RETURN TO WORK UNTIL THE 27TH AND WAS IMMEDIATELY SENT TO BEGAN WORKING FOUR OF THE SCENES.

LT. WOOD HAD A SUSPECT BUT NO EVIDENCE TO CONNECT HIM TO THE SCENES. THE SUSPECT LT. WOOD HAD WAS AN IMMATE IN THE ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS FOR BURGLAY COMMITTED IN 1996. WOOD FOUND THAT THE SUSPECT WAS AT A WORK RELEASE UNIT IN TEXARKANA AND HAD BEEN ON WEEKEND PASS TO STEPHENS AR. WHICH IS ABOUT 18 MILES FROM MAGNOLIA.

USING SKILLS LEARNED DURING THE COURSE AT CJI I WAS ABLE TO GET INFORMATION FROM THE SCENE SUCH AS THE FACT A SOCK WAS USED OVER THE HANDS OF THE SUSPECT AND WITH THAT KNOWING WERE IT MAY BE POSSIBLE TO FIND PRINTS. I WAS ABLE TO GAIN A PARTIAL FINGERPRINT AND A PARTIAL PALM PRINT. ALSO LATENT FOOTWEAR EVIDENCE OBTAINED BECAME A MAJOR PART OF OUR INVESTIGATION.

WITH EVIDENCE OBTAINED AT THE 4 SCENES THE SUSPECT WAS CONFRONTED AT THE UNIT HE WAS HOUSED. FOOTWEAR IMPRESSIONS THAT WERE RECOVERED MATCHED THOSE OF A PAIR OF HIS FOOTWEAR. GLASS FRAGMENTS WERE FOUND IN HIS FOOTWEAR AND LATER IN THE CAR HE DROVE.

THIS EVIDENCE LED TO THE RECOVERY OF OTHER EVIDENCE AND THEN TO THE PROPERTY THAT HAD BEEN TAKEN FROM THE BURGLARIES.

THE SUSPECT WAS PRESENTED WITH THE EVIDENCE AND HE CONFESSED TO ALL 15 BURGLARIES.

IN THE PAST I WOULD NOT HAVE KNOWN WHERE TO LOOK FOR THIS EVIDENCE OR EVEN HOW TO LOOK. I DID NOT HAVE THE ABILITY TO USE CAMERAS AND PRINT KITS PROPERLY. I HAD VERY LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF THE USE OF CHEMICALS AND POWDERS. I DID NOT HAVE THE ABILITY TO GET THE MOST INFORMATION OUT OF A SCENE.

THE TECHNICIAN COURSE HAS GIVEN ME THE ABILITY TO PROPERLY PROCESS A CRIME SCENE AND GET THE MOST INFORMATION NEEDED FROM THAT SCENE.

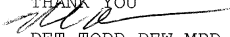
THIS COURSE IS A MAJOR BENEFIT TO LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. I HOPE THAT CJI WILL CONTINUE THIS COURSE AND GIVE OUR OFFICERS A CHANCE TO TAKE CRIMINALS OFF THE STREET.

INSTRUCTOR HAYDEN BALDWIN IS THE BEST I'VE SEEN AND HIS INSTRUCTION HAS GIVEN ME THE TOOLS NEEDED TO SOLVE CRIMES THAT I WOULD NOT HAVE 7 MONTHS AGO.

I ALSO WANT TO SAY THANKS TO DR. MAY FOR HER SUPPORT AND TIME SHE TOOK TO SEE OUR NEEDS MET. I STARTED TAKING CJI CLASSES IN 1996 AND EVERY CLASS I'VE TAKEN IN LITTLE ROCK SHE HAS GONE TO GREAT LENGTHS TO MAKE A SUCCESS AND SHE DID AGAIN WITH THIS CRIME SCENE TECHNICIAN COURSE.

I BELIEVE CJI IS A NECESSARY PART OF ARKANSAS LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING AND I WILL SUPPORT CJI ANYWAY I CAN. ONCE AGAIN THANKS FOR WHAT I HAVE GAINED.

THANK YOU


DET. TODD DEW MPD

Master's of Science in Integrated Science and Mathematics (MSISM) Degree Program

Through collaborative efforts between the Criminal Justice Institute and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's College of Science, a Master's of Science in Integrated Science and Mathematics (MSISM) degree with a concentration in Forensic Science was approved by the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the Arkansas Department of Higher Education officially on Friday, July 23, 1999. This approval represents the formalization of the first academic program in forensic science in Arkansas. Implementation of the forensic science component of the MSISM degree program is anticipated for spring semester of 2000 (January 2000).

November 1999 Forensics Courses

- Fingerprint Comparison and ID
- Crime Scene Issues for First Responders
- Crime Scene Photography

December 1999 Forensics Courses

- Latent Prints

January - February 2000

Forensics Courses

- Suspicious Death Investigations

RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER

Entry-Level and Promotional Testing

The Criminal Justice Institute conducts entry level and promotional testing for police and sheriff's departments within the State of Arkansas at no cost to the departments.

Entry level includes police officers, deputy sheriffs and correctional officer I positions. Promotional testing encompasses tests for the positions of Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain. Test proctors/examiners are provided by CJI and are experienced in the field of testing. For more information on how these tests can benefit your employee selection process, call Harold Stuart at (501) 570-8064 or Allison Miles at (501) 570-8061.

Job Analysis/Job Description Formation

A job analysis results in the development of job descriptions for each position in the agency. For more information on getting a job analysis of your agency, call Harold Stuart, (501) 570-8064.

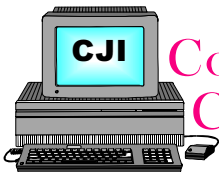
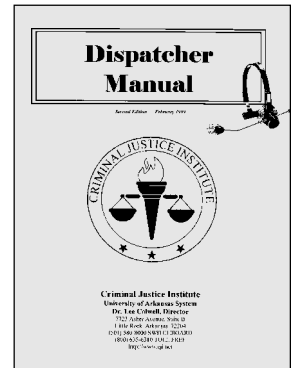
Model Policy Manuals

Model Policy Manuals, Detention Manuals and Dispatcher Manuals may be requested through our website at www.cji.net and are available on disk, as an e-mail attachment or in hard copy form. For more information on how these Model Policy Manuals can assist you and your officers, contact Jimmy Nobles at (501) 570-8058 or Sandra Williams at (501) 570-8057.

Dispatcher Manual

The second edition of the Dispatcher Manual is now available. This updated manual may be requested through our website at

www.cji.net and is available on disk, as an e-mail attachment or in hard copy form by contacting Allison Miles at (501) 570-8061 or Jimmy Nobles at (501) 570-8058.



Computer Courses

CJI Computer Classes for November & December 1999, and January 2000:

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November:

- Introduction to Computers
- Advanced Computers
- Intermediate Microsoft Office

December:

- Introduction to Windows '95
- Advanced Techniques of Windows '95
- Beginning Microsoft Access
- Introduction to Computer Hardware

January:

- Beginning Microsoft Office
- Introduction to the Internet
- Advanced Techniques of the Internet

CRIME AND JUSTICE RESOURCE CENTER

The Crime and Justice Resource Center (CJRC) at the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) has been working on several documents to be released in the coming months, including the CJI Fiscal Year 1999 Annual Report/Fiscal Year 2000 State Plan. This document highlights the activities and expenditures of the Institute from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999, and what goals the Centers within CJI have set for Fiscal Year 2000.

Another document currently under production is the "Report to Arkansas on Crime and Justice." This report is modeled after the Bureau of Justice Statis-

tics' (BJS) very successful Report to the Nation on Crime and Justice. It presents important, and at times complex, information using clear, non-technical writing and consumer-friendly graphics and tables. It is intended to answer a variety of questions while providing an overview of the criminal justice system including a summary of crimes committed along with the sources for obtaining current statistics or related information. Just as BJS reports have become a primary source of information on justice statistics for the nation, this report is intended to become a primary source of information on crime

and its impact on citizens in Arkansas.

In addition to producing these specialty documents, the CJRC also responds daily to a variety of information requests from law enforcement personnel as well as other CJI staff members, and runs the Learning Resource Center (LRC) that houses a diverse inventory of books, videotapes, journals, newsletters, and other periodicals on different criminal justice/law enforcement topics. Most of these materials are available for checkout in two-week intervals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Sugg Visits CJI

University of Arkansas System President, Dr. Alan Sugg, along with Vice President Joyce Wroten, visited the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) on Tuesday, July 17, 1999. After a tour of the facilities and introductions of the staff, Dr. Sugg and Ms. Wroten were briefed on CJI operations and projects by the CJI Director, Dr. Lee Colwell, Deputy Director, James Carmack; Assistant Director, Mira Frosolono; Assistant Director, Don Kidd; Assistant Director, Dr. Cheryl May; and Administrative Services Coordinator, Carol Waddle.



TOURING THE INSTITUTE: Dr. Lee Colwell (left), Director, Criminal Justice Institute; Dr. Alan Sugg, President, University of Arkansas System; and Ms. Joyce Wroten, Vice President, University of Arkansas System.

Special Announcement from Prosecuting Attorney, Paul R. Bosson, 18th Judicial District East

Paul R. Bosson, Prosecuting Attorney, 18th Judicial District East, provided the following information for Arkansas' law enforcement community regarding the new Asset Forfeiture law:

"During 1998 and 1999, I [Mr. Bosson] worked closely with the Drug Director, Attorney General, Prosecutor Coordinator and members of the legislature to develop a new asset forfeiture law. The new law was to prevent abuses by law enforcement and to make everyone accountable for assets being seized in conjunction with controlled substances."

"The asset forfeiture report to the Drug Director should only include **ASSETS** that are to be forfeited **in drug cases**. Do not report the drugs seized as they are not assets; they are evidence only. Money seized due to a gambling operation should not be reported to the Drug Director since it has nothing to do with drugs."

Please contact Mr. Bosson's office in Hot Springs at 501-622-3720 with any questions regarding this information.

Chief Lou Caudell Receives Service Award from CJI



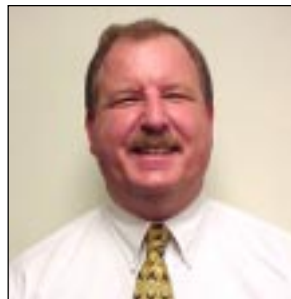
Prior to his retirement from the Little Rock Police Department on July 30, 1999, Chief Lou Caudell was honored with a service award from the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI). Chief Caudell had served on the CJI Advisory Board since its inception in 1993.

"This is a memento to honor his service," said Dr. Lee Colwell, Director of CJI. "Chief Caudell has been an outstanding member of the Advisory Board and supporter of the Criminal Justice Institute, and we appreciate his excellent service. He will always have a special place at the Criminal Justice Institute."

CJI EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

Mike Mashburn, a law enforcement management specialist with the Law Enforcement Management Center (LEMC) at the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI), instructs supervision courses as well as other specialized courses such as "Coping With Law Enforcement Stress." Mike also performs liaison functions with law enforcement agencies, as well as any duties necessary to coordinate CJI and LEMC conferences.

Retired after 21 years of service with the Jonesboro Police Department, Mike joined the CJI staff on May 20, 1996. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology from Arkansas State University, and is currently pursuing a Masters of Public Administration degree from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR). Mike is also a graduate of the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy and the Federal Bureau of Investiga-



Mike Mashburn

tion National Academy, 169th Session.

"I attribute my survival to the good will of the public, even the criminal element.

"I remember one instance that illustrates this good will. I had 'thoroughly' frisked an individual I had arrested. During the booking process, the arrested individual sheepishly advised that he needed to give up his

pistol in that he couldn't keep it in the detention facility."

Mike and his wife of 26 years, Betty, have one son, Shannon, who is currently attending the UALR Law School. Mike has many interests outside of CJI, including hunting, canoeing and riding all-terrain vehicles.

When asked how he feels his work at CJI has influenced or affected law enforcement, Mike replied, "I don't want to take any individual credit. I feel that there is a renewed interest in law enforcement education and I consider myself only as a facilitator in that respect. I intend to work in concert with the other staff at CJI to make any educational opportunities more accessible.

"I feel that CJI's greatest accomplishment has been making quality instruction readily accessible to the law enforcement community."

Criminal Justice Institute Employee Receives U.S. Attorney General Award for Exceptional Service

Tom Canady, a Project/Program Specialist with the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement at the Criminal Justice Institute, was honored in Washington, DC on July 14, 1999 by the United States Attorney General Janet Reno. Canady received the prestigious *Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service* for his role as the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) case agent responsible for the investigation of the Montana Freeman, and the subsequent 81-day standoff.

Canady, FBI Special Agent (retired) was assigned to the Billings, Montana Resident Agency of the FBI. He supervised, directed and coordinated all major aspects of "Operation Gray Sunset" (code name for the investigation of the domestic terrorists known as the "Freemen"). The Freeman investigation centered around financial institution and mail fraud violations, and various crimes of violence. This group of individuals refused to recognize the authority of any judicial institution of the United States and instead purported to create their own "republic" and court system.

The investigative aspects of the case were enormous. Canady initiated investigative techniques and developed cooperating witnesses to determine the full scope of the Freeman's criminal activity. Due to his thorough knowledge of tactical issues and superlative leadership qualities, the investigative, mediation and arrest phases of Operation Gray Sunset were conducted and concluded without violence or harm.



Tom Canady, CJI Project/Program Specialist, with the Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service he received in July. Canady, a former Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, earned this award for his role in the investigation and management of the 81-day standoff with the Freemen of Montana.

"Acceptance of this award is merely acknowledgment of the fine work of many dedicated professionals," Canady said.

Canady came to the Institute in November of 1997. His knowledge on domestic terrorism has been an exceptional addition to the Institute's course offerings. His course, "Domestic Terrorism and the Patriot Movement," examines the fundamental philosophies of patriot groups, as well as what law enforcement can do to better prepare for a response to actual or potential threats or incidents.

Carmack Promoted to Deputy Director at CJI

James Carmack was promoted to Deputy Director, the number two position, of the Criminal Justice Institute on September 23, 1999. Carmack most recently served as the Assistant Director of the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement/Rural Law Enforcement Center. He joined the Institute on December 1, 1994 as an Instructor for the Law Enforcement Management Center.



CJI Directory

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Law Enforcement Management Center (LEMC) 501-570-8041

- Course Scheduling & Registration
- Special Education Requests
- DWI/DRE Course Coordinator

Rural Law Enforcement Center 501-570-8061

- Policy and Procedures Development / Assistance
- Entry and Promotional Testing Administration
- Job Task Analysis
- Job Description Formation

National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE) 501-570-8044

Forensic Sciences Education Center 501-570-8052

- Forensic Course Development
- Forensic Course Registration

Computer Services Unit 501-570-8058

- Management Information Systems

Crime and Justice Resource Center 501-570-8072

- Crime and Justice Statistics
- Information Resource Center
- Grant Information

Learning Resource Center 501-570-8079

- Reference Books
- Educational Video Tapes

National Center Presents Curriculum on Rural Sexual Assault at National Conferences

The National Center for Rural Law Enforcement was awarded a cooperative agreement grant on February 9, 1999 with the Office of Justice Programs, Violence Against Women Grant Office. This grant, the "Sexual Assault Curriculum Development Project," is funding a two-fold project that will address the lack of specialized education and training for rural law enforcement agencies on the violent crimes of rape and sexual assault.

The first purpose of this project was to develop a sexual assault curriculum that totaled 12 hours of instruction, specifically for rural law enforcement executives. This curriculum was developed by a 20 member focus group comprised of chiefs and sheriffs from rural law enforcement agencies, as well as Victims

advocates from different regions of the United States. The curriculum topics that were chosen include: *The Dynamics of Sexual Assault*, *Managing the Sexual Assault Investigation*, *The Psychological Effect on the Sexual Assault Investigator*, *Legal Aspects of Sexual Assault Cases*, *A Team Approach to Sexual Assault*, and *Model Policies & Procedures for Rural Agencies*.

Since the curriculum was developed, the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement has been in the process of conducting three educational sessions in three regional locations in the continental United States to present the curriculum that was developed. A total of 75 (25 per session) rural law enforcement executives will receive the one and half

days of education and training on the topic of "Sexual Assault in the Rural Community." After all three sessions have been conducted, evaluations from the Session participants and the staff of NCRLE will be provided to the Violence Against Women Grant Office to ascertain the success of the project.

The location and date for each session are as follows:

August 25-26, 1999
Portland, Oregon

September 28-29, 1999
Chicago, Illinois

October 28-29, 1999
Atlanta, Georgia

The CJJ Bulletin

The CJJ Bulletin is published for law enforcement officials throughout Arkansas.

If you have news about interesting events occurring in Arkansas law enforcement, please contact Kate Burchfield at 501-570-8074, or mail materials to the address below.

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