



THE CJI BULLETIN

A Message from the Director

Since our inception, the Institute has been committed to advancing professionalism in law enforcement agencies across the State. One of the greatest resources we have in this effort is *Arkansas Leader*, a one-week program designed specifically for sheriffs and chiefs of police. The program, which has been designated as an FBI Command College, utilizes nationally-recognized conference speakers and presenters to ensure law enforcement executives are informed of practical procedures for managing their agency and of the latest trends, technology, and problems impacting our society.

The next session of *Arkansas Leader* will be held **June 10-15, 2007**. With the 2007 influx of new sheriffs and chiefs, I would like to encourage you to take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet other law enforcement executives from across the State and to participate in an educational experience that will assist you in providing exemplary leadership to both your agency and your community. There are a limited number of seats available for this program. **If you wish to attend, please submit a letter to me no later than April 1, 2007.** If you have attended a previous session of *Arkansas Leader*, please feel free to nominate a member of your senior staff to attend (rank of Captain or above). Their participation in this program can be a tremendous asset to you, particularly those of you who are actively involved in succession planning.

In addition to planning programs such as *Arkansas Leader*, we are currently trying to obtain additional funding from the State Legislature that will allow us to expand our course offerings to provide an even greater diversity of law enforcement training and education programs. (This would include an additional session of *Arkansas Leader* each year.) With new funding, we also hope to provide courses at a greater number of locations statewide to ensure that *all* Arkansas law enforcement professionals have access to a variety of advanced education and training.

We appreciate your continued support of CJI. Please let me know if we can assist you or your agency in any way.

Sincerely,

James T. Clark

More Equipment is Now Available for Arkansas Law Enforcement...

See page 4 for more details.

Inside This Issue...

Arkansas Initiatives for Drug Endangered Children are Highlighted at National Conference.....2

CJI Provides Interdiction Training for Rural Law Enforcement2

CJI To Develop "Drop-Out" Prevention Resource for Arkansas Schools.....3

Arkansas Law Enforcement Agencies Can Now Apply for Free Computers and Office Equipment from CJI4

The CJI Library Offers New Books and Videos6

COMING SOON7

Traffic Safety Training Calendar.....7

Celebrate National Police Week May 12th-17th, 20078



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Arkansas Initiatives for Drug Endangered Children are Highlighted at National Conference

Based on the joint success of the **Arkansas Alliance for Drug Endangered Children** (AADEC) and the **Criminal Justice Institute** (CJI) in implementing initiatives designed to identify and protect drug endangered children in the State, Arkansas was selected as one of eight states in the country to participate in one of two panel discussions at the 3rd Annual National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children Conference. These panel discussions were focused on providing information to conference participants who are currently developing or implementing similar programs in the country.

The Criminal Justice Institute facilitated the formation of the Arkansas Alliance for Drug Endangered Children, which is formally recognized by the National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children. This collaborative partnership of State and Federal agencies and local community representatives is committed to assisting those professionals who are improving the quality of life for Arkansas children and families who are negatively impacted by the illicit use, sale or manufacture of controlled substances.

Based on research and input provided by AADEC, the Institute has developed in-depth training for law enforcement and social service professionals as well as judicial personnel in two initial judicial districts regarding the early identification of children in drug environments. With Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) funding provided through a congressional earmark obtained by U.S. Senator Blanche Lincoln, the Institute will deliver this education and training model in five additional judicial districts across the State.

The work of the AADEC and CJI will potentially benefit hundreds of children and families in our State who are impacted by drug abuse each year. Helping drug affected children and their families break the cycle of child and drug abuse will contribute to enhancing the quality of life and economic future in local communities across the state.

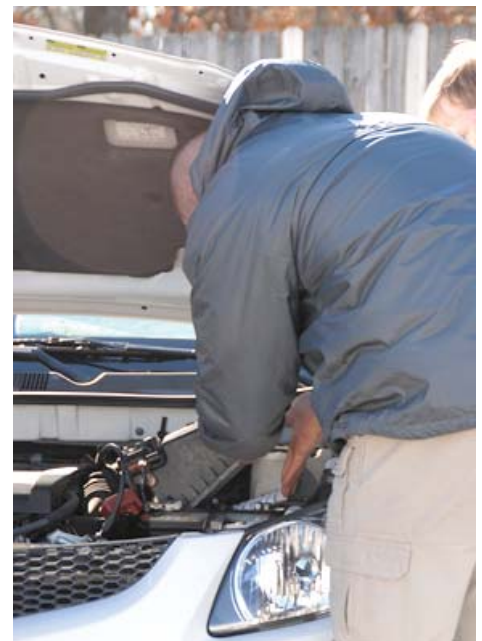
For additional information about the AADEC, please contact Dr. Cheryl May at 501-570-8000.

CJI Provides Interdiction Training for Rural Law Enforcement

Although the number of Arkansas-based meth labs has reduced significantly, there has been an increase in out-of-state drug trafficking. Many of these traffickers are using secondary roads to avoid detection, resulting in an increased need for drug interdiction on rural highways in Arkansas.

CJI recently held an intensive, three-day course for rural law enforcement officers that provided an overview of interdiction for drug and criminal activity. Seventeen officers across the State attended the course, which featured topics such as *Racial Profiling*, *Roadside Interviews*, *Tools of Interdiction*, *Compartments*, *Evidence Handling*, *Trends and Escort Vehicles*, *Commercial Vehicle Detection*, *Canine Detection* and *Ethics*. In addition to classroom discussion, participants performed hands-on searches of vehicles outfitted with hidden compartments.

This course was presented with special funding from the Arkansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinating Council. Future availability of this program will be contingent on availability of funding.



CJI to Develop “Drop-Out Prevention” Resources for Arkansas Schools

The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation has awarded the Institute a \$657,783 grant to create a web-based dropout prevention resource database that will enable Arkansas high schools to develop customized strategies aimed at reducing student dropout rate. The duration of the grant will be four years.



Initially, CJI will pilot the database and toolkits in four area schools. “We will help schools complete an assessment of problems contributing to their drop-out rates by focusing on variables such as truancy and attendance records,” says Jim Clark, CJI Director. “Once the school determines which resources it needs to contend with its drop-out problem, we’ll run a query in the database which will match programs to the school’s needs. We will also provide the school assistance in implementing the resource programs. These resources are research-based model programs evaluated by state and national agencies.”

According to an article posted on the Arkansas Department of Education website, about 20% of Arkansas ninth graders do not obtain a high school diploma. The drop-out rate is even higher for African-Americans and Hispanics. Only 16% of adult Arkansans hold a higher education degree, one of the lowest rates in the country.

The drop-out prevention programs will be administered through the Criminal Justice Institute’s School Violence Resource Center (SVRC). “Like the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation, the SVRC believes education is key to the development of strong communities,” says Larance Johnson, SVRC Program Director. “The Retention Resource Database and The Toolkit Project is a proactive response to school violence and crime. Keeping students in school is good for everyone—students, the community, and the State. Less school violence and better retention helps decrease community violence, drug activity, and gang activity in the area. It also helps reduce the

number of students who are at risk of having involvement with law enforcement.”

The Trustees of Governor Winthrop Rockefeller’s Estate endowed the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation in 1974 to continue the work of the Rockwin Fund. Governor Rockefeller set up the Rockwin Fund in 1954 and, on an annual basis from 1956 until his death in 1973, funded projects and programs he believed were important to

improving the quality of life in Arkansas.

The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation is a private, non-profit foundation whose mission is to improve the lives of Arkansans by funding programs and projects that improve education; economic development; and economic, racial and social justice. During the past 32 years, the Foundation has awarded more than \$101 million in grants. Additional information about the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation can be found on its website, www.wrfoundation.org.

**Is something exciting
going on at your agency?**

A new program?

A new employee?

A special event?

If so, we want to know about it!

If you have news, article ideas, or pictures you would like to share with the Arkansas law enforcement community, please contact **Beth Green** at the Criminal Justice Institute: **(501) 570-8045** or **bagreen@cji.edu**

Arkansas Law Enforcement Agencies Can Now Apply for Free Computers and Office Equipment from CJI

The Criminal Justice Institute is accepting requests for a variety of computer and office equipment that is now available for donation to qualifying Arkansas law enforcement agencies. Available equipment includes computers, monitors, printers, scanners, televisions, VCRs, and other items that could assist in streamlining and enhancing the administrative functions of requesting agencies.

Prior to 2003, Arkansas law enforcement agencies were not eligible to receive donated equipment from State agencies. As mandated by Arkansas Code § 25-34-107, surplus computer equipment could only be distributed to Arkansas public schools or the Marketing and Redistribution Office.

This all changed with the passage of Act 1028 in the 2003 legislative session. The Act amended Arkansas Code § 25-34-107 to allow Arkansas law enforcement agencies to receive surplus computer equipment as well and has effectively given small agencies with limited resources a better opportunity for procuring needed computer and office equipment. Act 1028 was sponsored by Senator Paul Bookout of Jonesboro, who served as a State Representative when he authored this legislation, and was supported by the 2003 General Assembly.

Any State agency—which includes “every department, division, office, board, commission, and institution of the State, including state-supported institutions of higher

education”—can now donate equipment to Arkansas law enforcement agencies.

“With the expanded provisions of Act 1028, the Criminal Justice Institute has been given a tremendous opportunity to assist law enforcement in the State,” says Jim Clark, CJI Director. “It is our hope that we can play an integral role in distributing needed technologies to these agencies as resources become available.”



Since 2003, the Criminal Justice Institute has donated 196 computers to Arkansas law enforcement agencies, most of which are located in rural areas of the State. The Institute obtained a large number of these computers in 2004 through a partnership with the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center Southeast (NLECTC-SE). After the NLECTCSE do-

minated federal surplus computers to the Institute, CJI staff members retrieved the computers from Washington, D.C. and the Institute distributed them to agencies throughout the State. In addition, surplus equipment has become available as a result of equipment updates that have been made at the Institute and upon the closeout of completed grant projects.

Currently, the Institute has a wide range of equipment available for donation. Featured on page three is a complete listing of equipment that is currently available for donation. As more equipment becomes available, it will be listed on our website at www.cji.edu.



Requesting Surplus Equipment

To request equipment, you must complete an *Equipment Donation Request Form*, which is available on the CJI website or by contacting Allison Hoffman at (501) 570-8061. Completed forms can be submitted by mail (7723 Colonel Glenn Road, Little Rock, AR 72204) or fax (501-565-3081).

Please make sure you include your e-mail address on the equipment donation request form. Once your request is processed, you will be notified by e-mail the status of your request.

Those agencies selected to receive equipment will be able to pick up all items at the Criminal Justice Institute. If an agency is unable to retrieve items from the Institute, arrangements can be made for equipment to be delivered. CJI staff periodically travel to each region of the State, and deliveries can be scheduled accordingly.

Pursuant to CJI policy, equipment will be distributed to law enforcement agencies according to demonstrated need.

**For more information,
contact Allison Hoffman:**

**(501) 570-8061
(800) 635-6310
amhoffman@cji.edu**

Equipment Available for Donation

4 Desktop Computers w/Monitors
(Win NT 4.0 Operating System)

4 Desktop Computers w/Monitors
(Win98SE Operating System)

7 Laptop Computers
(Win98SE Operating System)

1 HP LaserJet 2100 Printer—BW, 10 ppm

1 HP LaserJet 2300D Printer—BW, 25 ppm, Duplex

1 HP LaserJet 4 Printer—BW, 8 ppm

1 HP Deskjet 1600C Printer—Color Inkjet, 9 ppm

1 HP Deskjet 1220C Printer—Color Inkjet
(Media Size up to 13 x 19)

8 Dell P1130 Monitors—Black, 21-inch

1 Dell UltraScan P1110 Monitor—White, 21-inch

4 Dell UltraScan P780 Monitors—White, 17-inch

1 HP DesignJet 650C Plotter

2 JVC VHS VCRs

2 Panasonic VHS Recorders

1 Brother PPF3650 Fax Machine

1 3M Overhead Projector

1 Swintec 7040 Typewriter

1 HP ScanJet 4200C Scanner (600 dpi)

1 HP ScanJet 5300C Scanner (1200 dpi)

1 Zenith VCR

1 Optimus SCT-86 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck

1 Buhl Overhead Projector

1 Illuminated Table for Photos, X-rays, etc.

1 Polaroid MP4 Camera

4 Zenith Televisions—15-inch, Color, w/remote

The CJI Library Offers New Books and Videos

The CJI Library recently restocked its shelves with new books and videos selected for their relevance to the law enforcement community. These new titles are available for checkout for a two-week period and can be requested and renewed by phone or email.

If there are specific books, videos, and/or periodical subscriptions you feel would be of benefit to Arkansas law enforcement, please send your recommendations to Allison Hoffman at amhoffman@cji.edu or call 501-570-8061. We value your input!

New Videos

Bugs (On Backorder)

This program uses reenactments of an actual case to illustrate the ways in which insects are used to determine key pieces of evidence in crimes. It explores a case in which a man without clothes or identification is found dead in the woods. The program features forensic entomologist Neal Haskell, who discusses the species of insects that are particularly useful to investigators.

Buried Truth

This program profiles the Body Farm in Knoxville, Tennessee, founded by Bill Bass in 1981. It shows how the facility allows students to study the decomposition process and learn how to find hidden graves and recover scattered bones. The program also considers what bones can reveal about a victim and the cause of death.

Dead Reckoning: DNA's Debut

This program puts the spotlight on the technology of solving crimes—going into the labs and examining the crime scenes to see how forensic science has become a critical part of the criminal justice system. A rapist and murderer in Virginia, Timothy White, was linked to five crimes—including one for which another man was already serving time—through his semen, and he became the first person in America sentenced to die based on DNA evidence alone. From this groundbreaking case to the story of Dorothy White, whose killer was identified from DNA evidence two decades after her death, Dead Reckoning shows how this incredible tool is applied to real-world applications.

New Books

The First-Time Manager (5th Edition)
by Loren B. Belker

Cop Talk: Essential Communication Skills for Community Policing
by Dr. Virginia Braziel and Captain Rick Kidd

Why People Die by Suicide by Thomas Joiner

Death Work: Police, Trauma, and the Psychology of Survival by Vincent E. Henry

The Law Officer's Pocket Manual 2006

Verbal Judo: The Gentle Art of Persuasion
by George Thompson

Basic Patrol Procedures: A Foundation for the Law Enforcement Student; A Review For the Veteran Officer by Tim Perry

Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking
by Malcom Gladwell

Enhancing Police Integrity by Carl B. Klockars, Sanja Kutnjak Ivkovic, Maki R. Haberfeld

West Point Way of Leadership by Larry Donnithorne

The 21 Indispensable Qualities of a Leader: Becoming the Person Others Will Want to Follow
by John C. Maxwell

The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership
by John C. Maxwell

Violence Goes to College by John Nicoletti

Proactive Police Management (7th edition)
by Edward A. Thibault

On Killing by Dave Grossman

Police Field Operations (7th edition)
by Thomas Adams

Homeland Security by Mark Sauter

Emotions Revealed by Paul Ekman

Crime and Elder Abuse by Brian K. Payne

Advanced DUI Investigation by Daniel Ja. Haggin

Communication in Crisis and Hostage Negotiations by Arthur A. Slatkin

Forensic Recovery of Human Remains
by Tosha L. Dupras

The Future of Leadership by Warren Bennis

Community Policing: A Contemporary Perspective (4th edition) by Victor E. Kappeler

Life After Policing by Alan Roadburg

COMING SOON...

Use of Force and Pursuit Issues

This course will focus on case law and legislation which define the amount of force that is lawfully available to officers in attempted arrest/seizure cases as well as what the courts have defined as excessive force. Use of force and excessive force will also be considered in the context of high-speed pursuit cases. The officer will be shown methods for improving his or her performance in use of force situations. Case scenarios and videos involving the use of force, deadly force and high-speed pursuits will be used for class discussion in analyzing the appropriate level of force to be used in various situations.

Fort Smith Police Department
April 12, 2007
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.



Survival Spanish

This three-day course is designed to familiarize law enforcement personnel with basic Spanish to enhance communications and ensure safety between law enforcement officers and the Spanish speaking community. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to use basic Spanish to initiate traffic and felony stops, handle domestic violence situations, and assist the Spanish-speaking community when dealing with situations where law enforcement is involved.

Criminal Justice Institute
May 8–10, 2007
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



Sexual Harassment

This course is designed to assist supervisors, managers, and law enforcement officers in becoming more aware of the legal responsibilities they have regarding the entire scope of sexual harassment. Specific legal cases will be presented to provide actual examples that have been decided by the courts within the State as well as throughout the country.

PowerPoint, handouts, role playing, and lecture will be used to assist in understanding basic sexual harassment law and what constitutes sexual harassment in the workplace as well as the role of the supervisor/manager in both preventing sexual harassment and in taking immediate corrective action when harassment occurs.

Texarkana Police Department
May 31, 2007
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The Criminal Justice Institute will soon distribute a survey to past participants of the **Methamphetamine Awareness, Identification and Safety for First Responders** course in an effort to help us revise program materials.

If you have attended this course and receive the survey, we would appreciate any feedback you could provide regarding the content of the course.

CJI Advisory Board 2007

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Criminal Justice Institute

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Asst. Chief Richard Wingard
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Arkansas Municipal
Police Association

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President of UA System

Congratulations to CJI Advisory Board Member Bobby Southard, who was recently appointed as Chief of Police of the Hot Springs Police Department.

Celebrate

National Police Week

May 12th–17th, 2007

May 15th of each year has been designated **Peace Officers Memorial Day** in honor of the Federal, State, and municipal officers who have been killed or disabled in the line of duty. In addition, the week of May 15th has been designated as **National Police Week** in recognition of the service given by the men and women who, night and day, stand guard to protect us through enforcement of our laws.

The Criminal Justice Institute is proud to join with other organizations across the Nation to recognize the courage and dedication of our Nation's law enforcement officers.



Visit www.nationalcops.org/npw.htm
for a complete schedule of events for National Police Week 2007,
which will be held in Washington D.C.



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