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August 2019

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Check-in time will be 4pm on September 23rd. Registration for all Members will be 3pm – 6 pm in the Uncas Ballroom Prefunction A Room.

The Executive Board quarterly meeting will be held in the Passamaquoddy/Brothertown Room 4:15-5:30pm. The Welcoming Reception will take place Uncas Ballroom Prefunction B 6-7 pm. Dinner that evening will be on your own. There are many fine restaurants in the hotel. The management of the hotel is looking forward to greeting us.

OPENING CEREMONIES

President Kevin L. Schofield will preside over the opening ceremonies which commence at 8:30am on Tuesday, September 24th in the A Salon. The Vice President, Patrick Daley of the Norwich Police Department will officially welcome us to their community. The very professional color guard from the Norwich PD, will post the colors. The Police Chaplain will lead us in prayer.

CONFERENCE TRAINING



We graciously welcome back Attorney Eric P. Daigle and Eric R. Atstupenas to open the program on Tuesday. They will lead this outstanding training program and give us recent updates and changes in the law.



After the completion of their presentation, President Schofield will assign locations for the State Caucuses and other committee assignments.

BUSINESS MEETING & TRAINING

On Wednesday, September 25th at 8:30am, President Kevin Schofield will open the meeting the business meeting with the pledge of allegiance. Reports from the Executive Director, Treasurer, Secretary and the Vice President of I.A.C.P., Richard Smith. IACP Candidates in attendance will address the group. Followed by a report from Assistant Dean, David E. Lambert, Ph.D., of the Justice System Training and Research Institute. President Schofield will address the membership and report on all committee and committee assignments.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's Reception will be held on Wednesday, September 25th from 6-7pm at the B2 Salon. The reception will be followed by the banquet in the B2 Salon with the Installation of Officers and Presentation of Heroic Awards.

We look forward to seeing you at the beautiful Mohegan Sun in Uncasville Connecticut.

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Mark your calendars for October 26th – 29th as we journey to the windy city, Chicago, for the 126th Annual Conference and Exposition at McCormick Place West.

A little trivia – In 1893, at the Chicago's World's Fair, 51 police chiefs met to discuss the challenges they faced in their departments and organized the National Chiefs of Police Union, later changed to the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1902. The last time we visited this great city was 2015. Police Chiefs from around the globe come together at the IACP Annual Conference to foster the exchange of information and experience among police leaders throughout the world and find solutions to issues they are facing. You are invited to be part of our history and, more importantly, the future of law enforcement.

As a result of the lottery drawing in April, we've been assigned to the beautiful Westin Hotel & Resorts and located steps from Chicago's famed Magnificent Mile and the John Hancock building, there are countless restaurants and numerous things to do in Chicago.

The Chicago Police Department is in full planning mode for this conference. They are proud to host the conference along with their law enforcement partners from across the region. Contact the official hosting partner ONPEAK via www.iacpconference.org – click events and follow the instructions to register for the hotel. Please note individual names must be provided to the group block at time of registration. A shuttle bus is available from hotel to convention center.

Travel Options from O'Hare Airport and Midway Airport
By Car: 45-75 minutes, depending on traffic, approx. 18 miles
By public transportation: via the Blue Line Train:
Trains leave every 7-10 minutes; 45-60 minutes travel time
By Airport Shuttle: (800) 654-7871, reservations are not required.



See more at:
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Group Call-In Reservation Procedure for

New England Association of Chiefs of Police 94th Annual Convention

To make a room reservation, please contact Mohegan Sun's, toll free group reservation line on **1-866-708-1340** or book online using the below passkey link.

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Posted As: New England Association of Chiefs of Police 94th Annual Convention

Group Code: **NEACOP**

Passkey link: **<https://book.passkey.com/go/NEACOP>**

Arrival / Departure Dates: September 23-26, 2019

The group rate is available until **September 9, 2019**. Thereafter, reservations are accepted on a space and rate availability. Please note: Available inventory may sell out prior to cut off date.

Once your reservation has been completed you will be given a confirmation code. Please retain your confirmation code for future use. If a reservation needs to be changed or cancelled, please advise the Reservations Agent of your confirmation code.

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One 6' Table w/two chairs

ELECTRICAL REQUIREMENTS:

1 standard outlet, 110 volts

Additional power requirements needed *(describe below)*:

Event Date: September 23 - 26, 2019

Set-up Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2019 - 11:00 am

Break-down Date: Wednesday, September 25, 2019 - 12:00 pm

Cost Per Booth: \$400.00

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Dear: Friends and Colleagues;

First, let me state that it has been an honor and privilege to serve as President of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police this past year. Since becoming a member of the Board of Directors in 2012, I have had the opportunity to develop both personal and professional relationships that I will always cherish. Being the only organization that represents the Law Enforcement in all six New England States not only affords us an opportunity to work with professionals in each state, it allows us to have a greater voice in areas impacting our profession, at the local, state and regional levels.

Highlighting some of our accomplishments over the past year, I would like to point out our successful conference held in Hampton, New Hampshire. Our relationship with Eric Daigle and Eric Atstupenas of Daigle Law has proven invaluable in providing quality training highly sought out at the national level. In addition to training in social media and liability in high risk events, we were able to bring in members of the Orlando (Florida) SWAT team to do a brief on the Pulse nightclub active shooter. The increased attendance and energy of the conference is a good foundation to continued growth of this year's conference at Mohegan Sun.

Like any association, our strength is in membership. A stated goal was to increase membership and awareness of the association. In addition to creating a TWITTER account for some social media exposure, we created an email data base and used our GMAIL account to communicate and recruit membership. These efforts have been successful as our membership has increased.

An important function of our association is to be able to support legislation that impact our profession. This year, Governor Charles Baker of Massachusetts drafted a dangerous person bill. This bill was introduced at least in part due to the line of duty deaths of Sgt. Sean Gannon of Yarmouth (Massachusetts) Police Department and Corporal Eugene Cole of the Somerset County Maine Sheriff's department. We were proud to write a letter of support for Governor Baker's bill, which if enacted would reduce the opportunity for dangerous criminals to be in public and a threat to the general public and law enforcement.

In addition to taking a position on various legislation, one of the most important functions of NEACOP and benefit to being a member of NEACOP is the \$2500 death benefit provided to an officer's family in case of a line of duty death. We also provide a lesser amount for other tragic events. This past year we were able to provide financial support for the family of Sgt. Sean Gannon of Yarmouth Massachusetts and Det. Ben Campbell's family of the Maine State Police. We also provided support for families in Sanford Maine and Pelham New Hampshire who lost their homes to fire shortly before Christmas.

NEACOP is also proud to be associated and provide financial support to the Jimmy Fund as well as the Special Olympics in each state. These are effective and important organizations that help improve the lives of many people in our region.

Effective relationships are important to the success of any association. The New England Association of Chiefs of Police was established in 1926, and over the past 93 years the association has had many such partnerships. In addition to Eric Daigle and Daigle Law, since 2002 NEACOP has had a partnership with Roger Williams University. As a result of this partnership, in addition to providing facilities to conduct business meetings, Roger Williams has provided training to almost 23,000 law enforcement professionals in areas of Supervision, Management, and Field Training. Additionally, RWI now offers discounted online tuition for member departments for an associate's degree program.

I would like to give special recognition to Denise Owens who after 16 years as Assistant Director at Roger Williams University has retired. Denise has been a tremendous resource and has dedicated over two decades of her professional life to law enforcement and justice agencies. Congratulations on a well-deserved retirement Denise!!

I would like to thank and congratulate the entire Board of Directors for a productive and successful year. A special thank you to our Executive Director Jack Coyle, whose expertise, experience and dedication to the association proved invaluable.

Best of luck to our incoming president Pat Daley of Norwich Connecticut on another successful year.

Sincerely;



Kevin L. Schofield

President.



**NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION
OF CHIEFS OF POLICE
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Congratulations to this year's winners:

Law Enforcement in communities under 15,000
Brattleboro, Vermont

Law Enforcement in communities 15,000 – 30,000
Bedford, New Hampshire

Congratulations for a job well

Report from Chief Rick Smith, VP at Large IACP



JUNE 27, 2019

The annual conference is sold out (hotel rooms). It is scheduled from October 26-29, 2019 in Chicago. The IACP also is the proud leader in the "Plus One" campaign where we are asking each member to bring at least one member annually. Currently the membership is over 30,000 members across 150 countries worldwide.

The IACP prides itself on its training and programming which includes IACP NET. Go to www.iacp.org to observe the opportunities presented by IACP staff.

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MESSAGE FROM THE JUSTICE SYSTEM TRAINING & RESEARCH INSTITUTE at Roger Williams University



David E. Lambert, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean, School of Justice Studies
Director, Justice System Training & Research Institute (JSTRI) at Roger Williams University

Annual Summary

To date, between July 1, 2002 and July 31, 2019 the Institute has delivered training seminars, workshops, courses, and conferences as well as hosted programs for and with partner agencies that were attended by a total of 22,997 participants. During the past fiscal year, July 2018 to July 2019, the program delivered 41 workshops, seminars and courses, attended by 1,280 criminal justice professionals.

The Institute saw an increased level of interest in leadership and management training this year. Our NEACOP Command Series programs were well attended as outlined below:

Command Series Courses	Attendees
Executive Development Course	19
Mid-Manager Course	60
First Line Supervisor Course	108
Field Training & Evaluation Program	146

We anticipate similar numbers in the next fiscal year as well. JSTRI has also expanded its course topics to address emerging challenges to criminal justice organizations.

Among some of the new offerings this year were seminars and courses in Mental Health First Aid for Public Safety, Autism Awareness for First Responders, Police Mediation, Cognitive Interviewing for Investigators, Drone Pilot FAA Certification Test Prep, Financial Crimes and Address the Stress: A Wellness Program for First Responders. The Institute also offered classes on Terrorism Indicators and Suspicious Activities Reporting, Intelligence-Led Policing, an FBI - NE State Police Information Network -NDEx 101 for Officers and Investigators workshop.

Retirement of Assistant Director Owens

After 16 years at the JSTRI, Assistant Director Denise Owens retired from Roger Williams University in February, 2019. Asst. Director Owens has been a staunch advocate for the professionalization of criminal justice practice for over two decades and she has made a

substantial contribution to the continuous improvement of justice agencies throughout New England. While she was “retired” from the Narragansett Police Department, her work here was far from a retirement job. She has set a standard for professional development that is unmatched in the field.

John D. Coyle Scholarships

The 2019 John D. Coyle Scholarships have been awarded for attendance in the fall 2019 Command Training Series: Executive Development Course. The recipients for the upcoming fall session are Lieutenant Peter Benson of the Dennis Police Department (MA), Lieutenant Michael Morse of the Portsmouth Police Department (RI) and Major Matthew LeDuc of the Johnston Police Department (RI). Each of the recipients were nominated by their respective chief and selected following an evaluation of the nomination by a university review committee.

Grants and Technical Assistance

JSTRI received a subcontract from UMass - Boston to conduct a staffing study for the Massachusetts State Police. This project refreshed a previous staffing study that the Northwestern University Traffic Institute conducted in September of 1993. It collected, processed and analyzed data to determine optimum staffing levels across the agency. Dr. Lambert acted as a technical consultant in support of UMass-Boston’s legislative mandate to conduct a management review of the State Police.

In partnership with Northeastern University, JSTRI submitted a grant application to assess New Jersey’s CorrStat information sharing and violence reduction effort. The Reducing Gun Violence through Integrated Forensic Evidence Collection, Analysis and Sharing proposal focuses on developing and examining tangible performance measures for its Regional Operations and Intelligence Center (ROIC) and its Real Time Crime Center (RTCC) analytical efforts. The grant requested \$288,615 to complete this project through the National Institute of Justice, Investigator-Initiated Research and Evaluation on Firearm Violence program.

JSTRI submitted a course proposal to the Baltimore Police Department’s federal U.S. Justice Department consent decree oversight group to conduct an internal affairs investigations course. This course addresses training issues raised in the DOJ consent decree as well as from their professional responsibility staff.

As we move into a new year, we are exploring additional partnerships with police and other criminal justice agencies to deliver high-quality training and technical assistance. Our goal is to provide more off-site training in the New England states to bring training closer to our agency partners. We welcome any feedback or recommendations from NEACOP members

REMEMBER, ALL ISSUES OF “THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S BULLETIN” ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE. NO MORE HARDCOPIES.



In Memoriam



IN THE LINE OF DUTY:

Detective Benjamin Campbell
Maine State Police, April 3, 2019

IN MEMORIAM:

Chief Peter D Barton, (Ret.)

Bennington Police Department, June 22, 2019

Chief Philip J. Stevens, Sr., (Ret.)

Charlton Police Department, February 13, 2019

Chief Dominick "Jim" Arena, (Ret.)

Lincoln Police Department, March 3, 2019

Chief Edward E. Arnold, (Ret.)

East Bridgewater Police Department, November 20, 2018

Chief John L. Silva, Jr., (Ret.)

East Bridgewater Police Department, September 14, 2018

Chief Thomas O'Dea, (Ret.)

Littleton Police Department, September 9, 2018

A Police Officer's Prayer...

Lord I ask for courage, courage to face and conquer my own fears,

I ask for strength of spirit to lead others.

I ask for dedication, dedication to my job, to do it well.

Dedication to my community, to keep it safe.

Give me Lord, concern for others who trust me

and compassion for those who need me,

and please Lord, through it all be by my side.

MASSACHUSETTS NEWS



Chief Mark E. Leonard will present two Falmouth Police Officers with the Medal of Valor at the 94th NEACOP Annual Conference in Uncasville, CT September 25, 2019. Patrol Officers, Ryan Moore and Donald DeMiranda came under gun fire and

were struck by suspect's gun fire after responding to a report of a male subject breaking bottles in the road. Both officers survived. Patrolman Joseph McDonald of the Foxborough Police Department passed away suddenly on March 20, 2019. Our prayers go out to Officer McDonald's family.

Marshfield's finest, Chief Phil Tavares named 2018 Citizen of the Year. Presented by The Marshfield Mariner and the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations Chief Tavares. Wilmington Police Chief Michael R. Begonis, retired April 5, 2019 and will take a job in the private sector. Lt. Joseph Desmond named interim acting police chief. We wish much success to both men in their future.

RHODE ISLAND NEWS

Retirements:

Bristol Chief Josue Canario
Barrington Chief John LaCross
Little Compton Chief Antone Marion
Middletown Chief Anthony Pesare
Central Falls Colonel James Mendonca
East Providence Colonel Christopher Parella
RI College Chief Fred Ghio
RI DEM Police Chief Dean Hoxsie
RI State Police Colonel Ann Assumpico
Tiverton Chief Thomas Blakey
Westerly Chief Richard Silva
West Warwick Chief John Magiera
Foster William Ziehl
Portsmouth PD Colonel Thomas F. Lee



U.S. Marshall Jamie Hainsworth – long time serving member and former NEACOP, Treasurer



Colonel Stephen M. McCartney – a true legend in police service and longtime member of NEACOP. We wish him well.

Here is the list of new chiefs:

Leo Messier back at the Airport PD
Dino DeCrescenzo- Barrington Police
Brian Peters interim chief-Bristol Police
Daniel Barzykowsik-Central Falls Police
Scott Raynes-Little Compton Police
Wing Chau-U.S. Marshall
William Kewer-Middletown Police

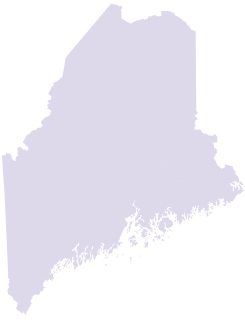
CONNECTICUT NEWS



Chief Kevin Hale, Past President of the NEACOP retired on February 15, 2019 from the Ansonia Police Department to take a position in the private sector. Lt. Andrew Cota, III was sworn in as interim police chief February 16, 2019. We wish Kevin all the best in his new position and Chief Cota on his new position.



MAINE NEWS



The past year 2018 / 2019 had challenges for Maine Law Enforcement. Somerset County Deputy Corporal Eugene Cole a 12 year veteran of the department was shot and killed in the line of duty April 25, 2018. The suspect was apprehended after a four day manhunt. This case is currently on the working it was way through the judicial process. We hope and pray for swift justice be brought, for Deputy Cole and his family.

Detective Ben Campbell of the Maine state Police was tragically killed in the line of Duty on April 3, 2019 Detective Campbell was a 7 year veteran of the Maine State Police who was stopped on interstate 95 rendering aid to a disabled motorist. When as what is described as a freak accident a tire from a large commercial vehicle broke free striking Detective Campbell.

While each officer's death is tragic and a sober reminder to the inherent risks and dangers of our profession, each officer died while serving, protecting and rendering aid to the citizens of our state and upholding the other all officers take when pinning on a badge. During each tragic event, the out pouring of support each officer family received as well as their department from the citizens of the state and the Law enforcement and public safety communities were overwhelming. NEACOP was able to support Detective Campbell's family with a \$2500 benefit Due Colonel Cotes Membership to the association.

In December of 2018 Detective of the Sanford Maine police department lost her home to fire shortly before Christmas. We are pleased that Due to the Chief Membership of NEACOP, were we able support the detective in her time of need with a \$1500 benefit.

A significant Change in the Maine Chiefs of Police Association has taken place with the Retirement of Robert "Bob" Schwartz (Chief of Police South Portland Ret.) the Executive Director of the association. Bob has served the association and represented the Law Enforcement community with the highest level of dignity and professionalism. Bob has worked tirelessly to be the voice at the state Capital for legislative issues for Maine Law Enforcement, has brought top quality training to the state of Maine at our conferences as well as grow the organization. Bob was also a long-time member of NEACOP, at our Board of Directors Meeting in January of this year's we were honored to present Bob with a life time member of NEACOP. Thank you for a job well done Bob, we hope you enjoy a long healthy retirement.

Our new Executive Director is Ed Tolan (Chief Falmouth Maine Ret.) Ed has been a long-time member of the Mane Chief association and is the immediate past President. Ed has over 42 years in Law Enforcement in our state and his transition into his role has been seamless. NEACOP looks forward to working with Ed.

VERMONT NEWS



The Vermont Police Chiefs and Sheriff's conference is scheduled for May 29-31 at Lake Morey Inn conference center in Fairlee, VT. The training day, May 30, will feature speakers from Homeland Security, the US Attorney's office and others. A new slate of officers will be sworn in as well with Chief Seth DiSanto of Newport Police Department slated to become the president of the Chief's Association replacing the soon-to-be retired president, Chief Frank Koss of the Hinesburg Police.

The Vermont Chiefs Association and the New England Chiefs lost a veteran colleague when Chief Doug Johnson left office in the face of political turmoil in his town of Springfield, VT. Doug was a long time executive Board Rep from Vermont on the New England Association of Chiefs of Police as well as a long time Executive Board member for the Vt Chiefs. Chief Johnson also served the Chiefs as their long-time representative on the State's E-9-1-1 Board. Doug's active membership, participation, and contributions to law enforcement during his 40 year career are appreciated and will be missed.

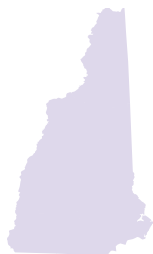
Chief Doug Robinson of the Norwich, VT Police Department began his retirement on April 12.

Chief Brad LaRose (ret.) of the Essex Police Department was sworn in as the new US Marshal for Vermont on April 12.

The annual Vermont Law Enforcement Executives Summit was held May 14-15 at the Killington Grand Resort. The event was sponsored the Vermont Homeland Security Unit and featured many notable speakers and topics.

Former South Burlington Police Chief and Treasurer for the VT Chief's Association retired last year and has continued his service to the Chiefs with his new position at the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, providing risk management services to departments as well as keeping the chiefs in tune with legislative goings-on.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NEWS



In 2018, Chief Mark Chase, Center Harbor Police Department took the helm as the 75th President of the New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police with first VP, Chief Charlie Dennis, of the Hanover Police Department and his 2nd VP Chief Scott Lester of the Antrim Police Department, and Chief Janet Bouchard of the Hooksett Police Department and Sergeant at Arms, Chief Tony Bean-Burpee of the Gilford Police Department.

Chief Glen Droulet, Northwood Police became the NH SACOP Representative to IACP.

Opioid Crisis in New Hampshire, update;

Since 2015, New Hampshire was one of the first states hit the hardest by the Opioid Crisis in New England and it continues to be a major challenge for Law Enforcement in our state. We continue to see increased crime, a steady amount of overdoses and more driving under the influence of drugs cases as a result of the Opioid crisis in New Hampshire. We have several fights going on simultaneously and some new strategies to combat the problem. We are trying everything from targeted enforcement patrols called “Granite Shield” with are grant funded, to a more aggressive school drug prevention program called LEAD or Law Enforcement Against Drugs and lastly more and stronger partnerships with the recovery community though organizations like PAARI, the Addiction Policy Forum and Teen Challenge to name a few.

Over the last year, LEAD or Law Enforcement Against Drugs, the K-12 Drug prevention program which trains Officers and Teachers in a partnership, grew from just a few agencies in New Hampshire to over 100 agencies around the state and now includes the City of Manchester. Hopefully combining more aggressive drug enforcement and prevention programs, we will start to see a reduction in both the demand and use of illegal drugs in our state.

NH Department of Safety update:

Commissioner John Barthelmes retired as the Commissioner of Safety for the state and Assistant Commissioner Bob Quinn became the Commissioner of Safety in March 2019. Director of NHDHS, Perry Plummer was appointed as the Assistant Commissioner of Public Safety. Commissioner Quinn and Assistant Commissioner Plummer will now lead the New Hampshire Department of Safety which includes NH State Police, Fish and Game and Marine Patrol. Both appointments were heavily supported by many Chiefs of Police and we wish them well in their new roles.

NH Legislative update:

Legislation, NH Chiefs of Police worked closely with Governor Sununu and state legislators on several bills this year which had the potential to negatively impact public safety. There were several House Bills which caused concern for Law Enforcement Leaders in New Hampshire. They ranged from a change in the use of force and use of deadly force law, to full legalization of Marijuana and other bills to reduce the penalties for possession of drugs and annulment criminal records for possession. We also advocated to prevent the repeal of the death penalty, which ultimately was eliminated with a senate vote to override the Governor’s veto. There is also a legislative move to identify and fix what many Chiefs see as a failure of bail reform laws adopted in the last legislative session. Many Chiefs voiced concerns with the inability to hold arrested individuals in custody that were clearly identified as a danger to the public, victims or presented a danger to Police Officers on the street. We continued to get real life example after example of individuals committing crimes or violating protective orders numerous times while out on bail, many of which put public safety and victims at risk.

New England Chiefs supports Chief following house fire:

November 21, 2018, Pelham Police Chief Joe Roark suffered the total loss of his home from a house fire in Pelham New Hampshire. NEACOP made a large donation to Chief Roark to help offset the loss and help get him back on his feet again.

New England Police Chiefs support Special Olympics:

The NEACOP continues to be a strong supporter of Special Olympics and this year, NEACOP Vice President Chief Robert Cormier presented the Special Olympics New Hampshire Director of Development, Carol Cray with a check for \$1000 dollars during Law Enforcement Torch Run week. The funds help make it possible for first time athletes to be able to participate in Special Olympic Games each year, which gives them confidence, inclusion and improves the quality of life for athletes by being involved in Special Olympic Programs



HEROIC AWARD

NEACOP Medal of Valor

Falmouth, MA Police:

Ryan Moore, Patrol Officer

Donald DeMiranda, Patrol Officer

West Warwick, RI:

Brian Goetz, Patrol Officer

Mark E. Leonard, Chairman of the Heroic Awards will present all three Officers with the Medal of Valor at the 94th Annual NEACOP Training Conference Banquet at the Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, Connecticut, September 25, 2019

Send nominations to:

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Committee Chairman

C/O Veazie Police Department

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U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE LAUNCHES NEW OPIOID ABUSE PREVENTION PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOSTON - Today, U.S. Attorney Andrew E. Lelling announced the launch of a new wave of public service announcements primarily aimed at increasing awareness about the dangers and consequences of abusing, selling and sharing opioids. The ads can be found at www.justice.gov/usao-ma/ResistTheRisk.

The scope of the opioid crisis requires a multi-faceted government response that includes educating the public about opioids to prevent addiction before it starts. The U.S. Attorney's Office, with insight and feedback from various stakeholders, including local law enforcement and first responders, public health professionals, high school students, and formal and informal focus group participants, developed various public service announcements that provide targeted information about opioids. The ads tackle a wide variety of topics such as what constitutes an opioid, the importance of properly storing prescription medications, the dangers associated with abusing pain pills - including mixing pain pills with alcohol or other controlled substances, as well as the laws associated with sharing and distributing opioids, and the legal rights afforded to individuals living with opioid dependence.

"Our mission at the Justice Department is not just to prosecute crime but to prevent it," said U.S. Attorney Lelling. "We are in the midst of a major public health crisis. Every day federal authorities see people whose lives are being destroyed by opioids, whether those drugs came from street-level dealers or diverted prescriptions. By this point, every drug dealer knows that heroin and fentanyl are killing thousands of people a year, and I will continue to seek the highest sentences available for those who prey on addicts by selling them these deadly substances. But that's not enough: we should also play a role in educating the public about the dangers of recreational opioid use, of counterfeit pills bought on the street, of mixing prescription opioids with alcohol or other controlled substances, and about the need for increased treatment and rehabilitation opportunities for people in the grip of opioid addiction."

The new public service announcements released today supplement existing materials launched in November 2017. The new wave includes four 30-second videos (produced by Ted Reed Productions, LLC), six short audio messages, and an animation. The ads will be disseminated widely across both traditional and digital media platforms - from recreational venues, cinemas, television and radio stations, to online music streaming sites, Google advertising, and the most popular social media platforms. While each message addresses a different aspect of the crisis, they all serve the same goal: prevention.

For more information about the campaign, please visit www.justice.gov/usao-ma/ResistTheRisk.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE, INC.

January 16th Executive Board Member Meeting



A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. was held on January 16th, 2019 at 4:00pm at the Courtyard Marriott Portsmouth, NH.

CALL TO ORDER: Meeting called to order by President Kevin Schofield at 4:00 pm
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by the President
OPENING PRAYER: Led by Executive Director J. Coyle
ROLL CALL: Secretary L. Fusaro called the Roll with a quorum as follows:

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD

President, Kevin Schofield	present
Executive Director, John D. Coyle	present
Secretary, Louis J. Fusaro, Sr.	present
Treasurer, George Kelley	present
Parliamentarian, Charles Reynolds	present
Chaplain, Rev. David A. Costa	absent
Chief Counsel, Aram P. Jarret	present
Accountant, Edward F. Yazbak	absent
1st Vice Pres. Patrick Daley	present
2nd Vice Pres. Brian Sullivan	present
3rd Vice Pres. Robert Cormier	present
4th Vice Pres. Donald Hull	present
5th Vice Pres. Gary Thomann	present
Sgt-at-Arms, Marc Hagan	present
Loring Barrett	present
Joseph Little	present
Mark Leonard	present
L.J. Fusaro, Jr.	present
Peter Morency	present
Frank Frederickson	present
Paul Satkowski	present
Hugh Clements	present
Douglas Wyman	present
William Sampson	present
Patrick Foley	present
Charles Rumsey, IV	present
Immed. Past Pres. Ross Atstupenas	present
At-large D. Johnston	present
IACP Rep. V.P. Richard Smith	present

OTHERS

Peter King, Staff Photographer
 David Lambert, Dir. JSTRI
 Denise Owens, Asst. Dir. JSTRI

Jamie Hainsworth, US Marshal RI.
 R. Swartz Retired Ex. Director Maine
 E. Tolan New Ex. Director Maine



**Sworn- In by Executive Director J. Coyle
to the Executive Board
L.J. Fusaro, Jr.,
P. Foley,
F. Frederickson,
R. Hagan & P. Satkowski**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

The Executive Director acknowledged, In-Memoriam, 2018 deceased members and all deceased members of the association. He noted that the IACP Hotel will be the Weston. He has received confirmation for 55 rooms for NEACOP.

President Schofield presented R. Swartz, retired Executive Director of the Maine Chiefs Association, with Life member credentials and NEACOP badge for his long-term support and assistance to the Association and in honor of his retirement. He also acknowledged the presence of the new Ex. Director Ed Tolan.



SECRETARY:

L. Fusaro indicated that a quorum was present and minutes of previous meeting and proposed new members lists were emailed to board members prior to the meeting for review and meeting action. Motion by P. King to accept the minutes, second by R. Atstupenas - all in favor. Motion by G. Thomann, second P. King to accept the proposed new members, including adding 4 recent applicants verbally added - all were in favor. He reminded all to let him know if a Chief dies, retires for our membership database. Also, if there are any new chiefs; to bring them to his attention or solicit them directly for NEACOP membership.

TREASURER:

Treasurer G. Kelley's passed out his report (See the Handouts; balance sheets and profit/loss) He also noted that our Budget Work Sheet is in a minus state and that we donated \$1,500 twice, for two separate house fires to assist members. He also discussed the declining income from solicitation. But, he noted that in the long term we are in a strong financial position. Motion by P. King, second by R. Cormier to accept – all in favor.

He brought up the subject of taking credit card payments for vendors (he lost two) and the Secretary collecting dues with credit cards due to an increase requests to do so. The Secretary noted that there is a relatively inexpensive way to do so with a company called “Square”. They have a free app and readers that plug into a smart phone that are cheap; first one free, \$10 each after that. There is no monthly fee and you pay 2.75% per swipe payment processing or 3.75% if you call it in on the phone, that's \$2.20 - \$3.00 per \$80 dues transaction. It was noted that additional vendor and memberships would make up for the small cost of processing. J. Hainsworth asked about concerns of fraud and ID security during the discussion. An amended motion was made by B. Sullivan, seconded by P. Morency to have the Treasurer and Secretary look into it further, all were in favor

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Finance – no report

IACP 126th Conference – R. Smith briefed the members about the upcoming conference. He reminded all that the IACP website has a wealth of valuable information i.e.; the issues of Police suicides, Opiate drugs, police trust, and much more are available and are free.

NEACOP 94th Training Conference – P. Daley reported that he and J. Coyle are working with the Mohegan Sun Resort & Casino to hold our conference there in CT. He noted that the CT Chiefs hold their annual training program at the Mohegan Sun. He also said that there was ample room for many more vendors and that could bring in addition income. He asked everyone to consider vendors they know who may welcome attending or sponsoring our events at the Sun. The President led a discussion on combining it with E. Daigle's training at the Sun in November, but C. Reynolds noted that was already setup.

Community Policing Award – D. Johnston reported the application is on the website. He contacted the State VP's to pass the Award info out to the various states. There's a March deadline. He's also looking for a sponsor for the Community Policing Award.

Medal of Valor – M. Leonard reported that the Valor Award forms are available and encouraged all to seek out nominations. They are due in July. He noted they were limiting submissions to 10 pages due to the volume of some applications that were too time consuming for the committee review.

RWU JSTRI, **Command Training Series** – D. Lambert, Director JSTRI, RWU handed out his written report. He noted that Denise Owens will be retiring after 16 years with the program in the next few months. He asked for a round of applause for her long-term efforts on behalf of our programs and it was given by all. He also gave an overview of the written report handed out to the Board members. He highlighted the stats and programs currently being held at RWU and the Command Training Series in partnership with NEACOP.

COMMUNICATIONS: – no report

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS AND MISCELLANEOUS:

The President presented Life member credentials to retired Chief Robert Swartz and now retired Executive Director of the Maine Chiefs for his efforts and cooperation over many years of service.

The President announced he had started an Association Twitter page “NEACOP@”. He also said he was appointing an Ad-Hoc Marketing committee for NEACOP and requested volunteers from each state; ME - M. Hagan, CT - LJ Fusaro, RI - H. Clemens, VT - D. Hull, MA - L. Barrett, NH - D. Wyman. The President said to bring your ideas to the next meeting.

After discussion, B. Sullivan made a Motion to donate \$150 to the local Soup Kitchen in Memory of Ted Dolan, second by R. Atstupenas, all in favor.

There was also a discussion regarding the possibility of ads on our website. It was noted that if so, we should have a review committee so we don't get vendor ads not in the best interest of the Association.

B. Sullivan made a Motion to invite the Ex. Directors from each state to observe our meetings to foster better cooperation, second by P. Daley, all in favor.

F. Fredrickson made note that when we work together, we can get much done and get the public behind us. He also said we should endorse or oppose law enforcement concerns and needs. He stated that Chiefs voices are powerful. There was a discussion regarding a number of related issues. Motion by F. Frederickson, second by R. Atstupenas to draft a letter regarding our support of Gov. Baker's proposed legislation. Letter to be drafted by the MA delegation and reviewed by C. Reynolds and E. Daigle for the President's signature. All were in favor. A Motion by F. Frederickson, second R. Atstupenas regarding a legislative issue on Bail reform voiced by the NH delegation and to be drafted by NH and reviewed by C. Reynolds and E. Daigle for the President's signature, all voted in favor. C. Reynolds noted that it's important that we know what's in the bills and that we read them to insure we support the content

SUSPENSION:

A motion was made by P. King and seconded by P. Daley at 5:30 pm to suspend the meeting until the breakfast networking meeting the next morning - All were in favor.

Breakfast Networking Meeting 1/17/2019 – 7:00am on the 17th, no votes were taken

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 am.

TREASURER:

Treasurer G. Kelley's passed out his report (See the Handouts; balance sheets and profit/loss) and reviewed them. He noted that sustaining membership and solicitation income is down. He said he had \$1,500 donation checks and letters for each state's Special Olympics and Jimmy Fund organizations. He encouraged volunteers from the E-Board from each state to personally present the donations and send back photos for our social media. He noted that credit card payments are not a critical need right now so we going to take a wait and see position to determined if the requests increase. He's looking for suggestions for convention event sponsors. Please let him know of any possible ideas for sponsorships. B. Sullivan started a discussion regarding convention speakers or instructors' expenses/costs. The President said he would put together a tele-conference call meeting with the conference committee. Motion to accept report by P. King, second by R. Cormier – all in favor.



COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Finance – no report

Fund Raising – None (see Treasurer's report)

126th IACP Conference

Nothing further to report.

94th NEACOP Training Conference – Mohegan Sun; Casino & Resort Uncasville, CT - Sept. 23-26.

Medal of Valor – M. Leonard said that there are no applications at this time. It was noted that there many heroic events occurring around New England and there is a need to ensure that Departments are aware of the award and that we should encourage them to apply.

Community Policing Award – D. Johnston reported they received 5 applications. They will meet after the Board meeting for review. He said D. Owens was the gathering point for the applications. He complimented her on all her efforts.

RWU JSTRI, Command Training Series – D. Lambert, Director JSTRI, RWU handed out his written report. He reviewed it for the Board.

Other Committee Reports – G. Kelly reported he issued the \$150 check in memory of Ted Dolan to the Pawtucket, RI Soup Kitchen, as approved.

COMMUNICATIONS: None

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None



NEW BUSINESS AND MISCELLANEOUS:

The President and Executive Director presented D. Owens an award plaque recognizing her years of service with RWU and for all her efforts with the partnership between RWU and NEACOP. She received a standing ovation from the Executive Committee members. Noted was her willingness to continue her assistance to NEACOP and it is greatly appreciated.

The President offered his thanks to F. Frederickson and C. Reynolds for help in crafting a support letter from NEACOP regarding proposed legislation by MA Gov. Baker effecting law enforcement.

B. Sullivan made note that "Audit America" was currently doing audits of RI PD's and other agencies regarding videos of public lobby and spaces and the reactions to their presence and video recordings.

Sid Wordell, former NE Board member and current Executive Director of the RI Chiefs Assoc., was introduced to board members who didn't know him.

ADJOURNMENT:

A Motion to adjourn the meeting made by P. Foley second by P. King for a working lunch - all in favor at 12:20PM.



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Douglas F. Wyman, Jr.	Sandwich, NH



Welcome Aboard

*New Active
Members
since our 92nd
Conference*

ACTIVE

Michael J. Paliotta #4613	Charlestown, RI
Thomas E. Gould #4614	Fairfield, ME
Joshua Potvin #4615	
K. Schofield	Fryeburg, ME
Daniel Jones #4616	Gorham, ME
Kenneth P. Miller #4617	Thornton, NH
Edward Kulhawik #4620	Eastham, MA
John B. Skroski #4621	Phippsburg, ME
Shawn Dejong #4622	Worcester, MA
Alan R. DeNaro #4623	Haverhill, MA
Aaron Cochran #4625	Hardwick, VT
Shawn O'Leary #4833	Winslow, ME
Donald R. Delaere, Jr. #4834	Scituate, RI
John E. Cote #4835	Augusta, ME
John Frank #4836	Seekonk, MA
Christopher Ferace #4837	Putnam, CT
Joao Chaves #4838	Halifax, MA
Edward Tolan #4839	South Portland, ME
Douglas Allen #4840	Colchester, VT
Matthew Murano #4841	Wilmington, VT
John Dunn #4842	Hull, MA
Samuel Shuman #4843	Boston, MA (Federal Rev. Bank Police)
Edwin S. Henion #4873	Weston, CT
Nathan A. Default #4872	Newport, RI
Richard Holland #4874	Enfield, NH
Robert Merrner #4875	Portsmouth NH
John W. Parsons #4486	Grantham, NH
Tara Laurent #4877	Greenland, NH
William Baldwin #4876	Torrington, CT
Thomas Fowler #4878	Salisbury, MA
John Parsons #4486	Grantham, NH
John Kilbride #4879	Falmouth, ME
James M. Sabourin #4880	Barre, MA
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Janine L. Roberts #4899	Westbrook, ME
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Chris Perley #4901	Jackson, NH
Steven Hunt #4902	Naugatuck, CT
William D. Kewer #490	Middletown, RI
John McDonough #4903	Heath, MA
Brian MacMaster #4905	Augusta, ME
Kevin J. Joyce #4906	Portland, ME

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David Pierce #4893	Stratham, NH

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Brandi El Adnani #4618	Cranston RI
Dylan Kelly #4619	Middleton, MA
Peter Giammarco #4832	Wallingford, CT
Kevin Dailey #4675	No. Kingston, RI
Rachel A. Frost #4888	Augusta, ME

LIFE

Rick L. Hayes #2338	Putnam, CT
Michael Maniago # 2481	Torrington, CT
Kevin Hale #1935	Ansonia, CT
Trevor Whipple #1782	So. Burlington, VT
James Downes #2052	Dunstable, MA
Thomas E. Flaherty #2509	Milford, CT
Peter Ingvertsen #1867	Simsbury, CT
John M. LaCross #2359	Barrington, RI
Stephen M. McCartney	Warwick, RI

LIFE ACTIVE

Richard Tamburini #1661	Johnston, RI
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HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

**"Always be proud you are a cop!
Stay safe out there."**



**All the Best,
"Jack"
John D. Coyle
Executive Director,
NEACOP**