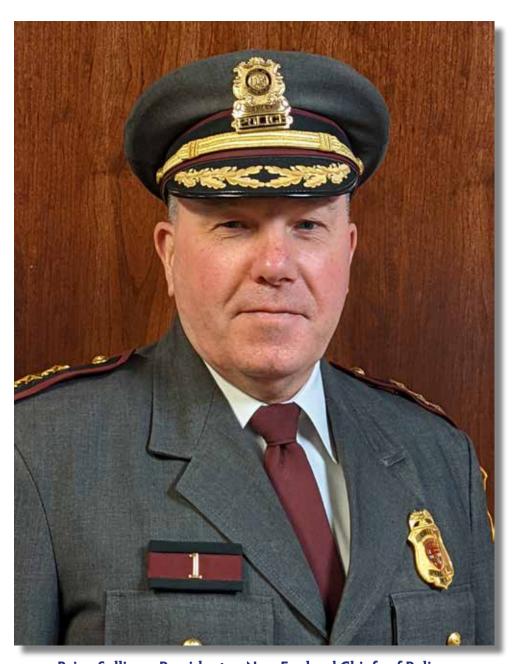


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96th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Congratulations President Chief Brian Sullivan, the Board of Officers, the Executive Board and the Chiefs of Police and their families for a productive and successful year.

Best wishes to the new Board of Officers and Executive Board on the commencement of their term of office.

Special thanks to the Chiefs of Police, the business and professional community, and many individuals for their continued support as we begin the Annual Publication for 2021 – 2022.

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My fellow Chiefs and Colonels:

As my tenure has ended, I am blessed and honored to have served you as the president of this wonderful organization. It is truly hard to believe how quickly a year has passed.

With the disruption of the normal course of business, due to the COVID pandemic, the New England Police Chiefs Association was able to look inward and begin to develop a strategy to better serve our members.

Working with our new executive director, Doug Johnston, the association has been working hard to develop a course of action that address the needs of the membership. Identifying areas of growth, change, and innovation to accomplish the associations mission.

Twenty -Twenty-one was year in which our profession saw issues with recruitment, defunding the police, police reform, qualified immunity, use of force, body cameras, officer wellness, and recruitment and retention to mention a few. Our association focused on address some of these issues, both by monitoring legislation and by holding trainings at our annual conferences.

I must believe that the executive board and our new President, Peter Morency, will continue to identify the issues that affect all of us, in order to improve policing here in New England.

Thank you, for giving me the privilege to serve as President of New England Association of Chiefs of Police. I look forward to continuing to work with the executive board and for all of the members of our association. I encourage each of you to take an active role in our association, we can only be as good as those who are willing to become involved.

Stay safe and well

Brian W. Sullivan Immediate past President Lincoln Police Department Lincoln RI

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT PETER MORENCY

Dear Colleagues,

It is truly a great honor and privilege for me to be able to serve as President of the NEACOP. I come to you, during these uncertain times, with a great sense of respect and hope as we embark on what will certainly be one of the most pivotal times in law enforcement. This will also be a great opportunity for positive change.

I look forward to continuing in the footsteps of dedicated police leaders like Brian Sullivan and all of our past Presidents and Board members. All of whom have answered the call to lead our organization and to serve all the police professionals in our states. It is both humbling, and a commitment I am dedicated to fulfilling.

I have had the privilege to work and learn from many of you over the years and I am looking forward to continuing our great working relationship. We remain committed to providing leadership and working together during these trying times on issues of common concern.

As we all know so very well, these are challenging times for us and our profession but times of challenge provide opportunity for meaningful, positive change. We must always listen carefully to the people we serve and to our police members. As police leaders, we must always devote ourselves to pursuing change in policing that helps build safe and just communities. To this end, we must continue to work with our legislatures and lawmakers as we strive for constructive changes.

There are many common issues between us as police leaders and other policing stakeholders. We must think both about today's public safety and community wellness as well as our organizational responsibilities. Our committed efforts must continue to support and advocate mitigating issues around community decay in respect to mental health, addictions, homelessness, and poverty. We must all take part in addressing these complex social issues.

We must stand committed to protecting our dedicated brothers and sisters who so proudly and professionally serve in law enforcement. We do this by, standing with them, supporting them, and by providing the resources they need to effectively do their jobs and ensure they go home safe to their loved ones at the end of the day.

Sincerely,

Peter Morency

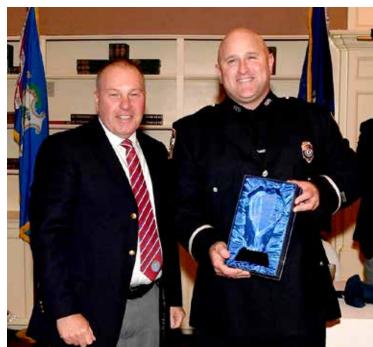
VALOR AWARD - MASSACHUSETTS

State of Massachusetts Bourne Police Department (Detective Brian Lucier)

On Sunday October 25th, 2020 Det. Brian Lucier was dispatched to the Mass Maritime Academy for a vehicle attempting to drive into the canal.

Upon arrival Det Lucier observed a Ford SUV teetering on a concrete berm that separates the pier from the Cape Cod Canal. The vehicle was running and the tires were. "Peeling out", as the vehicle teetered back and forth over the berm.

Several Mass Maritime Academy students were attempting to tie ropes to the vehicle's bumper in order to keep the vehicle from plunging into the canal. Det. Lucier ordered the students away from the vehicle and in doing so was notified by the students they had tried to get the operator out of the vehicle but were unsuccessful because the doors of the vehicle were locked.



Det. Lucier made his way to the driver's side door and observed an elderly female in the driver's seat. He made several, loud verbal commands for the female to stop and turn the vehicle off to which the operator replied by saying, "No, I want to die, let me die" while continuously revving the gas, causing the tires to catch the concrete and make the vehicle lurch forward.

Det. Lucier began to punch and elbow the vehicle's driver's side window to gain access to the vehicle before it and the operator went into the canal.

Det Lucier's actions caused the glass to break and he was able to unlock the door. All the while the operator of the vehicle was continuing to scream "Let me die. Just let me die", as the front of the vehicle hung over the concrete berm.

Det Lucier was able to open the door of the vehicle although the operator continued to resist being saved by pushing Det. Lucier's head and hands away as he was attempting to place the vehicle into park, and yelling at him, "Get out, let me die, let me die".

The vehicle continued to rock back and forth on the concrete berm and fearing both the vehicle, the operator and now himself may fall into the canal he removed the operator from the vehicle and carried her a safe distance away from the vehicle until other Officers arrived to assist. The operator was transported for an evaluation and Det Lucier was also taken to the hospital for multiple lacerations he received to his hands, forearms, and elbows as a result of breaking the glass out of the vehicle.

It is because of Det Lucier's quick actions the New England Association of Chiefs of Police acknowledge his selfless acts of by presenting him with a medal of valor.

VALOR AWARD - NEW HAMPSHIRE

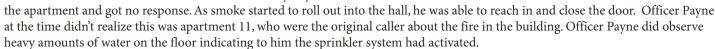
State of New Hampshire Raymond New Hampshire Police (Det. Michael Drake and Officer Scott Payne)

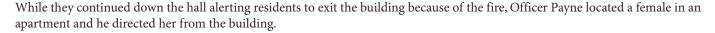
On February 8, 2021 at approximately 4:20 AM Officers from the Raymond New Hampshire Police Department responded to a 44 State Route 27 for a fire on the porch of apartment number 11. At the time of this incident, it was reported to be 15-degrees Fahrenheit outside.

Once on scene Detective Michael Drake and Officer Scott Payne could see heavy smoke coming from the rear of the large apartment building along with what appeared to be a fire on one of the porches. In addition, they could see people were exiting the apartment building

Detective Drake and Officer Payne entered the first floor of the building and could see the halls were quickly filling with smoke. Both Officers started directing people out of the building while making their way to the second floor. Once on the second floor they continued directing people out of the building as well as pounding on doors to alert residents of the fire.

Officer Payne opened an apartment door on the second floor and encountered black smoke and severe heat. Officer Payne yelled into





Officer Payne was alerted there was a female trapped on the third floor. As he attempted to make his way to the third floor, he quickly learned due to smoke and heat he would be unable to access the third floor.

Officer Payne and Detective Drake had become separated and were unsure where each other were in the building. Using his radio Officer Payne learned Detective Drake was on the third floor along with New Hampshire State Trooper Sanborn. Moments later Det Drake and Trooper Sanborn exited the third-floor stairwell and stated they could not get to any apartments due to the heat and smoke.

Moments later a male subject approached the Officers carrying a female from the third floor who could not walk. Officer Payne took the female and carried her out of the building. Without hesitation or thoughts of their own safety, Detective Drake and Officer Payne re-entered the building and continued to check apartments on the second floor. They encountered apartments with locked doors which they kicked open and continued yelling for people to get out of the building. At this point they concluded there were no more people in the halls of the second floor and the smoke and heat was getting worse forcing the Officers out of the building. Once out of the building they began to check all the balconies on the front and rear of the building. There was now heavy fire on the outside of the building from the first floor to the roof. As Officer's were checking the perimeter of the building, they located a male subject on a third-floor balcony who informed the Officers he could not get out of his apartment due to the smoke. Officers notified dispatch there was a subject trapped on a third-floor balcony and requested they direct the fire department, who had not arrived yet, to bring a ladder to the rear of the apartment building as soon as they arrived. While waiting for the ladder the Officers viewed the wind shifted and a large amount of smoke engulfed the trapped man, who had to lie-down to escape the smoke. Once the fire department arrived with a ladder Officers assisted them with raising it to the man which allowed a fire fighter to rescue the subject.

Once Firefighters were on scene, Officer Payne contacted the Manager to notify him of the fire and to also request a list of the tenants so he could confirm all residents were out of the building. Conferring with a known tenant, Officer Payne was able to account for all the residents. The members of awards committee, are certain without the above-described actions taken by Det. Drake and Officer Payne the outcome of this incident could have been much different.

Therefore, the New England Association of Chiefs of Police acknowledge the selfless acts of Detective Michael Drake and Officer Scott Payne and presented each of them with a medal of valor.



VALOR AWARD - MASSACHUSETTS

State of Massachusetts Barnstable Police Department (Officer Marcus Cunningham and Officer Nelson Souve)

On Tuesday February 2, 2021 at approximately 3:16 a.m. the Barnstable Police were dispatched to 844 Shootflying Hill Rd. in Centerville regarding a house fire. The reporting party, a paper delivery person, informed police dispatch that he could see flames in the window of the home.

Officer Marcus Cunningham arrived on scene first and also reported seeing flames inside the home through the front bay window.

He attempted to gain access to the front door, but it was locked. Cunningham then went around the side of the home, gained access to an attached sunroom and discovered an interior side door was unlocked.

Officer Nelson Souve had arrived on scene shortly after Cunningham and went to his location to assist. Despite the fire and heavy black smoke that came barreling out of the home when they opened the side door, both officers went inside and located an unconscious 69-year-old woman on the kitchen floor.

The two officers then carried the unconscious female out of the house, set her down near the driveway and began to tend to her medical needs. Then Officers ultimately had to move the victim to a location across the street due to the heat and heavy smoke that was pouring out of the home, making it difficult for them to treat her.

The Officers continued to administer rescue breaths to the still unconscious woman until Centerville-Osterville-Marstons Mills Fire Department arrived on scene and took over her care.

While being treated by COMM Fire rescue personnel, the female regained consciousness and was transported to Cape Cod Hospital. She was later moved to a Boston area hospital for further medical treatment concerning the smoke inhalation she had suffered as a result of the fire.

Officer Michael Lima and Officer Gustavo Eloy assisted at the scene but it was Officer Marcus Cunningham and Off. Nelson Souve's quick actions which far exceeded their duties and by disregarding their own safety by entering the smoke and fire-filled dwelling with no specialized equipment that saved the life of the 69-year-old female located within.

Because of these actions the New England Association of Chiefs of Police acknowledge the selfless acts of Officer Marcus Cunningham and Officer Nelson Souve by presenting them with a medal of valor.



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| 1946 | MT. WASHINGTON | Bretton Woods, NH | 1999 | SHERATON HYANNIS RESORT | Hyannis, MA |
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| 1949 | WENTWORTH BY THE SEA | | 2001 | SAYBROOK POINT INN | Old Saybrook, CT |
| 1950 | POLAND SPRING HOUSE | Poland Spring, ME | 2002 | PROVIDENCE MARRIOTT | Providence, RI |
| 1951 | THE BALSAMS | Dixville Notch, NH | 2003 | WENTWORTH BY THE SEA | Portsmouth, NH |
| 1952-1953 | POLAND SPRING HOUSE | Poland Spring, ME | 2004 | CLARION HOTEL | South Burlington, VT |
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| 1955 | POLAND SPRING HOUSE | Poland Spring, ME | 2006 | DOUBLE TREE HOTEL | Portland, ME |
| 1956 | MT. WASHINGTON | Bretton Woods, NH | 2007 | SAYBROOK POINT INN | Old Saybrook, CT |
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| 1959 | POLAND SPRING HOUSE | Poland Spring, ME | 2010 | DOUBLE TREE HOTEL | Burlington, VT |
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| 1961 | THE BALSAMS | Dixville Notch, NH | 2012 | ASHWORTH BY THE SEA HOTEL | Hampton, NH |
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| 1985 | SEACREST MOTOR INN | Falmouth, MA | 2020 | RADDISON HOTEL | Nashua NH |
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| 1987-1989 | MT. WASHINGTON | Bretton Woods, NH | | | |

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For Police Executives NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE, INC.



We, members of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., recognizing our responsibilities to the communities we serve and our obligations to society in general and with the knowledge that our profession requires the highest ideals and rules of conduct, hereby adopt the following code of ethics for police executives, and commend them to all persons in the police profession for their guidance.

We will put honesty, truth and justice above all other considerations, and we will not allow friendship, enmity, social position, political influence, nor personal motives to swerve us from the impartial performance of duty.

We will neither solicit nor accept, any gift, privilege, favor or advantage from any person which will place us under any obligation to overlook any violation of a law, or violate the ethics of our profession.

We will observe all the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and will never illegally deprive any person of any right guaranteed by the great document. We will not become involved in any social, political, or religious controversy except as neutral agents of the public, and we will at all times endeavor to carry out the desires of the majority of citizens as legally expressed through proper legislative, judicial or executive channels of government.

Having efficient police administration as our objective, we recognize the need for professional fitness on the part of police executives and subordinates. We pledge ourselves to advance the science of police service through training courses and other methods adequate to meet the proper requirements of our profession.

Recognizing the mutual dependence of all law enforcement and social agencies, we pledge our cooperation to all officials and agencies interested in the promotion of justice and the improvement of social conditions. We will not allow envy, jealousy, or any other motive to interfere with such cooperation.

We will be fair with subordinates showing only that favor which has been honestly earned by meritorious service to the public: demanding that all police officers perform their duties and enforce the laws with impartiality, judgment and courtesy.

We recognize our responsibility to the press as a medium through which the public we serve can be kept informed of our activities. We solicit its support in all honest police endeavor, and its condemnation of any act or policy detrimental to the best interests of society. We deplore violations of the code of ethics for journalism in connection with publication of police news and respectfully recommend observance of that code.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION CHIEFS OF POLICE INCORPORATED BRIEF HISTORY

- The New England Association of Chiefs of Police founded in 1926 and incorporated 13th of February, 1939 in the state of Rhode Island.
- In 1933, Michael Healy, Chief of Police of Manchester, NH, was the first elected representative President from the state of NH.
- The first organized conference was held at the Parker House, Boston, MA in 1939.
- The second and third conferences were held in northern New England in 1940 at the Hotel Burlington in VT and the second at 1941 at the Mt. Washington in Brentonwoods, NH. For the next four decades most of the conferences were held in northern New England.
- NEACOP has over three and a half decades in northern New England
- In 1967, Thomas McLaughlin training office at the FBI Boston office and the president of Babson College formed a partnership for advance training for superior officers in the New England states. Police training at this not a priority in the law enforcer field.
- The program resulted in over 16,000 supervisory officers trained in numerous programs over the next 35 years.
- The command training institute of law enforcement management was a condensed program mirrored after the national FBI academy at Quantico, VA.
- The first director of the academy was Bruno Wilson, retired from the FBI Boston office. In his third year as a director, Director Wilson, had a massive heart attack while jogging during his lunch break. He died at the age of 48.
- At that point Deputy Chief Arthur Kehas of Manchester, NH Police Department was appointed as director.
- After two years, Deputy Chief Kehas left the program and returned to Manchester PD.
- After the departure of Chief Kehas, the next three and half decades Retired superintendents from the Boston PD was appointed as Directors of the program. Deputy Superintendent John Holland of the Boston Police Department was the first in succession.
- Followed by Charles Barry
- John Krecler was last in succession
- In April 2003, the President of Babson College informed the Association that the facilities at Woodland Park would now be used to house an engineering college. Therefore, the Association would need to relocate off campus.
- The University of Massachusetts at Brockton, MA offered a new location for the program . Recognizing the program worthy of receiving college credits.
- Retired Major Gerald Burke of the MA State Police agreed to take on the role as the new director.
- In 2003, Director Burke informed the Association he was resigning from the program to train police officers in Iraq. This resulted in a partnership with Roger Williams University of Bristol, RI.
- In partnership with the Justice System Training and Research Institute at Roger Williams University, Bristol, RI, the Association continues a tradition that began in 1967 with the New England Institute for Law Enforcement Management to expand training and education, particularly in specialized management and leadership principles for law enforcement supervisor, command officers, managers, and administration.
- Associate Dean Robert McKenna was appointed as director to continue this program.
- January 2018, Associate Dean Robert McKenna, M.S., J.D., retired and David Lambert, Ph.D., took over as Director for the JSTRI and Assistant Dean for the school of Justice, July 1, 2018.
- The Association sponsors scholarships to the Command Training Series at Roger Williams University and makes annual contributions to the Jimmy Fund, Special Olympics, as well as, other charitable causes.
- The Association continues to live out its legacy by providing education and development to create tomorrow's officers.

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We are currently arranging the training to be offered. What are your training needs? Let us know at executive director @neacop.org.

Additional details of the conference coming out through our mass e-mail system and Executive Directors Bulletin soon.

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