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CONGRATULATIONS to these award recipients, as well as all entrants in this year's program. The men and women who serve in these agencies are to be commended for their dedication and commitment to their community and profession.

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2010 JUDGES

A special thanks to the judges in this year's award competition for fostering the tradition of quality in law enforcement.

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SHARING SUCCESSFUL SOLUTIONS

QUALITY IN POLICE WORK is a critical factor in the well-being and safety of our communities. The IACP/Motorola Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement promotes and recognizes quality performance by agencies around the globe. The award is named for Chief of Police Webber S. Seavey, the IACP's first president, who exemplified the dedication to the profession and problem-solving that his namesake has been established to honor.

Most important, the IACP/Motorola Webber Seavey Award Program helps agencies exchange ideas and solutions so that others can learn and benefit. It is this sharing that is the ultimate goal of the award program. To foster this exchange of solutions, program abstracts from the three winners, seven finalists and fifteen semifinalists appear on the following pages. There is also a project leader to contact for additional information. As a department determines it needs a new or different method to address a community problem, it can refer to this abstract book for additional ideas.

If you are interested in entering next year's program, please complete and return the business reply card on the back cover of this book. It's an opportunity to learn and compete with the best of the best.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, CONTRACT AND ABORIGINAL POLICING SECTION

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Inspector J.D. Smith

WINNER

School Action For Emergencies (SAFE) Plan The increasing frequency of violence in North American schools revealed challenges and gaps in information accessibility and police response protocols. This user-friendly, comprehensive operational computer database provides for a more efficient, effective response. The emphasis is on lock-down planning and prevention strategies as well as strengthening partnerships with schools and police. Responding officers have instant and mobile access to locations, details and photos. Information ranges from floor plans to pre-planned roadblocks, building features and mapping. While primarily designed for an active shooter, SAFE Plans can be used for bomb threats and other serious events. The plans are now employed regularly for break-ins and other property offenses. The program's mandate is to have emergency response plans for all 4,760 schools nationally in the RCMP's jurisdiction.

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WASHINGTON STATE PATROL

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WINNER

Yakama Nation Outreach A 2004 nationwide study uncovered an alarming statistic: Fatal crashes on all reservation roads increased by 52.5 percent compared to a 2.2 percent decrease in fatalities on all other roads. This agency also observed another disturbing trend: Yakama Nation members, residing in the 1.1 million acre reservation, had a death rate six times higher than the rest of the county. Many of the fatal crashes were alcohol related. This collaborative education and enforcement campaign promotes traffic safety to reduce fatality and injury collisions. The project focuses on media outreach, public education and enforcement. Public safety and community events on the reservation instruct attendees on the dangers of impaired driving and importance of using occupant restraints. Tribal member involvement in fatality collisions dropped from 81 percent to 33 percent in less than a year.

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WINNIPEG POLICE SERVICE

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

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WINNER

The Winnipeg Auto Theft Suppression Strategy This city had the unwelcome distinction of having the highest rate of vehicle theft in North America for five straight years. While several tactics provided some temporary successes, theft rates continued to climb. Analysis showed most thefts were committed by young offenders, primarily for joyriding. This multi-agency, problem-oriented program reduces the illegal activities of a strong, committed youth culture in inner-city neighborhoods. There are three components: 1) intensive community supervision of high-risk youth, 2) compulsory vehicle immobilizers for the most at-risk vehicles, and 3) youth programs to address the underlying causes of vehicle theft. Over three years, rates for completed thefts dropped by 80 percent, and savings attributed to the program are more than \$30 million a year. Many of the program's innovations have been incorporated into a new gang violence initiative.

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“The Webber Seavey Award Program eliminates regional barriers and provides an opportunity to policing agencies around the globe to test their excellence in law enforcement.”

Superintendent Mahesh Bhagwat, District Police Nalgonda

2006 IACP/Motorola Webber Seavey Award Winner

ALBUQUERQUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Chief of Police Raymond D. Schultz

FINALIST

CONNECT Working with retail asset protection professionals from big box stores, this department had already built a partnership to address property crime and retail theft. However, to keep moving forward, a technological solution was needed to automate tasks such as email alerts and offender photos. The result is Community Oriented Notification Network Enforcement Communication Technology or CONNECT. This interactive web-enabled system links law enforcement and community partners to communicate about criminal incidents affecting their business or geographic area. This creative approach to addressing crime has enhanced the effective use of crime fighting resources for the department and the community it serves. In the year and a half since implementation, there has been a 252 percent increase in the number of visitors accessing the website on a daily basis.

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FINALIST

Western Union Settlement/Southwest Border Anti-Money Laundering Alliance When their financial investigation showed that Western Union facilitated the majority of wire transactions to fund cross-border illegal activities, this Attorney General's office reached an historic \$94 million settlement with the company. The event marks a turning point in the fight against human, drug and arms smuggling across the U.S. Mexico border. Cash and other commitments made as part of the settlement will benefit law enforcement across the Southwest border for years to come. Sophisticated money wire data acquisition and analysis techniques along with the innovative use of warrants target suspicious money transfers and allow for more funds to be seized before getting into the hands of cartels. This collaborative approach represents the most effective way to break up these illegal operations and restore the community's confidence in law enforcement.

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EVERETT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Everett, Washington

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FINALIST

Project Impact While this department already had robust crime prevention programs, concerned citizens still perceived a problem, particularly after the city was ranked 55th in the nation for crime. Data analysis showed that while crime rates had fallen in most cases, vehicle prowls had dramatically increased. A multi-pronged approach was used to update outdated techniques for better community response and implementation. The goal is to more efficiently communicate with residents and help reduce crime. There are four distinct strategies – social networking, directed marketing, local media and personal marketing. Specially developed software makes it easy to customize pre-designed educational materials with a department crest and contact information. The project is now used by more than fifty agencies and Spanish language translations are planned for marketing materials.

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“The most beneficial part of the Webber Seavey Program is that it stimulates others to think outside of the box and try innovative, new approaches to old problems.”

Superintendent Darryl da Costa, Edmonton Police Service

2004 IACP/Motorola Webber Seavey Award Finalist

HIGHLAND VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Highland Village, Texas

Chief of Police Edward O'Bara

FINALIST

Police Involving Parents (PIP) Families in this community feared that a strict enforcement approach to minor youth infractions might have long-term negative consequences, particularly for teens seeking jobs or college admission in the near future. This department designed a unique approach to problem solving. Teens, parents and police have the opportunity to partner at the time and place of the minor infraction and commit to a “less than strict enforcement” course of action that prevents similar behavior from occurring again. The program effectively removes the police from the disciplinary process and facilitates parental interaction and resolution. A five-year analysis showed 92 percent of youngsters and parents that participated were not involved in further infractions. Citizen satisfaction has also increased due to the department’s positive approach to youth relations in the community.

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LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Los Angeles, California

Chief of Police Charlie Beck

FINALIST

Operation ABC In analyzing the problems associated with disruptive Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) locations, this department determined that a lack of education at the licensee level was a contributing factor. This operation addresses the needs of the community and the retailers through a bifurcated strategy of education and proactive enforcement on a citywide basis. All programs revolve around the concept that training and education of licensees and their employees will have a positive effect on reducing crime and enhancing public safety. Stakeholders are kept informed on enforcement action, abatement status and training updates. In the ten years since implementation, there has been a 406 percent increase in ABC training presentations, a 67 percent decrease in ABC-related arrests, and a rise in compliance rates. Another byproduct of these efforts is enhanced community relationships.

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FINALIST

Strategically Targeted Law Enforcement in Combating Internet Crimes Against Children This unit was specifically created to combat the rising problem of Internet predators who abuse or exploit children. In addition to investigating predators and their various online communication systems, these specialists provide educational programs aimed at law enforcement officers, teachers, parents and children. Other objectives include serving as a forensic resource, prosecuting cases at the local, state and federal levels, and participating in nationally coordinated investigations. In one year, the task force investigated more than 1,110 cases and made 281 arrests. Investigators painstakingly piece together each clue. In a dramatic example, within eight hours, the unit located and returned a 13-year old missing girl who was with a 35-year old suspect. The task force also presented 61 safety briefings to more than 4,185 people.

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TORONTO POLICE SERVICE

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FINALIST

RHVP - Report Homophobic Violence, Period One of the most diverse and multi-cultural cities in the world, Toronto is also home to one of the largest populations of members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Unfortunately, an historic mistrust of police makes these individuals reluctant to report victimization. This community-based reporting, public awareness and education program focuses on 13- to 25-year-old youths. The purpose is to address the issue of homophobic and transphobic bullying and violence using two core strategies: 1) problem solving with police supporting community partners, and 2) building and maintaining partnerships with the community. Within six months of implementation, there was a 100 percent increase in police-reported hate crimes, and the relationship with the community is stronger. Other agencies are interested in adapting the program.

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CITY OF RIVERSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Riverside, California

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SEMIFINALIST

Riverside Youth Court This initiative diverts and prevents future criminal activity by having juvenile offenders take accountability for their actions and be educated through the judicial system. First-time respondents and their parents are interviewed, screened and introduced to the Youth Court program. The court's jury members are volunteer youth and former respondents who have successfully completed the program. Typically, sentencing includes community service, a county jail tour, writing formal letters of apology and, in some cases, a commitment to volunteer as a Youth Court jury member in the future. Since inception, the program has contributed to an exponential change in the lives of over 600 youthful offenders. Productive relationships have also been developed with juveniles, their parents, members of the local government and the County Judiciary.

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CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Henderson, Nevada

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SEMIFINALIST

Anti-School Violence Initiative thru Partnership with the SNCTC During just two years, this department confronted a spike in school violence culminating in five school-related shootings. To reduce and prevent school violence, the department pioneered a partnership with the Southern Nevada Counter-Terrorism Center (SNCTC) and local law enforcement agencies. The goal is to effectively exchange information while maximizing resources. A full-time department liaison was placed in the center to provide real-time sharing of intelligence, products and resources, and coordination on potential and actual incidents. The center in turn gathers information from federal, state and local government as well as law enforcement agencies and shares the resources with all partners. Since implementation, the department has seen a reduction in school-based crime and actively participated in the contribution of gathering terrorist cell information.

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CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT POLICE DEPARTMENT

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SEMIFINALIST

TALON Program This state wrestled with a heart-breaking trend: Children and teens were committing suicide at an alarming rate. This department sought to foster a climate of collaboration and continuous improvement not just within the schools but through partnerships with universities, community agencies and professional entities. The program examines best practices from other school districts and municipalities to address their youth at risk. District focus groups were also created, leading to partnerships with the community and local law enforcement agencies to formulate a plan to assist students during time of crisis, not limited to suicide. A goal is to reduce the county's suicide rate to below the national average. Early data shows suicide related calls appear to be well below previous levels, an indication that the program is having an impact even in a difficult economic environment.

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COBB COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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SEMIFINALIST

Public Safety Village While this department had a four-person crime prevention unit that traveled to schools, homeowners associations and businesses, it was not an efficient way to serve the county's population of more than 700,000. Meanwhile, the fire department also visited all schools twice a year to teach fire safety. Rather than police and firefighters going to schools, this innovative program has the students come to the Public Safety Village. Built on an eight-acre site, the village is the most comprehensive safety training environment in the region, allowing children, residents and the business community to gain knowledge through hands-on experiences. Children learn how to react when faced with fire, crime and disaster emergencies, drug and alcohol awareness, and pedestrian safety. Since its opening, 19,000 students have visited the interactive learning environment.

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DENVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Denver, Colorado

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SEMIFINALIST

Law Enforcement Advocates within the Denver Police Department When a developmentally delayed youth was involved in a police shooting, the incident increased neighborhood distrust toward law enforcement. Input from citizens suggested that police needed to develop positive relationships with residents in lower socio economic areas of the city while concurrently supporting public safety. The purpose of this formal partnership with the Denver Juvenile Court is to promote youth and family advocacy, increase offender accountability and maintain public safety. This simple yet highly innovative approach accomplishes several strategic plan objectives using modern police practice. Outcomes for clients involved with the advocates have been excellent. Data indicates that the use of advocates positively impacts treatment and supervision compliance while enrolled as well as client discharge status and arrests after program discharge.

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DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS POLICE SERVICE VHAWNYHCS

Buffalo, New York

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SEMIFINALIST

Veteran's Court The impact of military service on veterans can be immense and long lasting, ranging from alcohol and substance abuse to mental illness and homelessness. This is the first court to specialize in meeting their specific needs. Eligible defendants, who typically have committed felony or misdemeanor non-violent crimes, are diverted to this court docket. There they are linked with service providers who understand the unique experience of military service and the needs that may arise from it. The mission is to successfully habilitate veterans by diverting them from the traditional criminal justice system. Instead, they receive the tools to lead a productive, law-abiding lifestyle, including treatment, vocational training, housing and other support services. To date, the court has assisted 125 participants with a zero percent recidivism rate.

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HALL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Gainesville, Georgia

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SEMIFINALIST

Fatal Vision Crash Simulation While many existing safe driving skits focus on drinking and driving, the impetus for this innovative program was a growing concern for students' text messaging while behind the wheel. Most high school age students believe they have a clear understanding of what happens after an automobile crash. Through this program, students see a fatal alcohol-related accident in real time to develop a more proactive mind set for driving safety. Emergency personnel triage victims and law enforcement officers begin to check the driver for signs of DUI. Only thirty minutes long, the skit accommodates school's scheduling issues and time management while affording officers an opportunity to provide the program to all county high schools. The program was presented to more than 3,000 students in a two-week period in the spring of 2010, and plans are underway to make it an annual event.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Palmdale, California

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SEMIFINALIST

Antelope Valley Crime Fighting Initiative Community frustration over rising crime and gang problems culminated in a town hall meeting with more than 3,000 concerned residents from two unincorporated cities. This department and local officials responded by committing additional personnel to assist the local sheriff's stations and communities with the overall goal of reducing the Part 1 crime rate from 390 to below 300. The initiative was created to coordinate the new resources, which include specialized teams each staffed with six deputies. Each city also hired additional crime prevention officers who would ultimately partner with the newly dedicated law enforcement personnel. All of the deputies establish open lines of communication with the area's residents, identify crime and community issues, and develop coordinated Safety Plans to target the district's most pressing concerns. The crime rate has dropped to a record low of 284.

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LOUISIANA STATE POLICE

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SEMIFINALIST

Sudden Impact: An Injury Prevention Program Motor vehicle crashes are the number one killer of Louisiana citizens, claiming 821 lives in a single year. A disturbing 49 percent of those fatal accidents were alcohol related, many involving young people. This program was developed to prevent injuries and death from impaired, distracted and unrestrained driving. A multi-disciplinary approach enhances decision-making skills in teens by offering alternatives to pursuing high-risk behaviors. Through a partnership with a hospital trauma center, the seven-hour program is presented to local high school sophomores, including testimony on the lifelong consequences of motor vehicle crashes from a medical, law enforcement and victim perspective. Approximately 600 students were tested, showing a 26 percent increase in knowledge between the pre- and post-test and a 17 percent increase in knowledge between the pre-test and the end of the school test.

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MESA POLICE DEPARTMENT

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SEMIFINALIST

Civilian Investigation Specialist Program Faced with growing budget concerns, this department began brainstorming ideas to impact crime while still effectively answering calls for service. Significant analysis was conducted to evaluate the volume of property crimes throughout the city. Based on the results, it was determined that sworn officers are not needed to respond to most delayed property crimes. A pilot program was launched using well-trained civilian employees to complete both a full investigation and scene processing. These individuals are trained in a shorter time than a sworn officer and the cost to employ a civilian is far less than sworn personnel. This leaves patrol officers available to focus on crimes in need of their specialized training, including in-progress crimes and proactive fighting efforts. A survey revealed overwhelmingly positive responses from victims who were assisted by the civilian investigators.

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NASIK (RURAL) POLICE

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SEMIFINALIST

Village Defense Party This country confronts almost insurmountable challenges – a large population coupled with unemployment and poverty, giving rise to a high rate of crime and social unrest. This project harnesses the potential of citizens in policing by enrolling, training and utilizing civilian volunteers to augment the police force in the district. Initially, some police station staff and officers were skeptical, fearing that the program could lead to a parallel organization that could pose a threat to their jobs. A year since formation, the voluntary force's results have been remarkable. A separate 24-hour hotline mobile number was assigned to the civilian force for direct communication with villagers. Members have volunteered and rendered services to such an extent that 25 percent of the police officers' burden has been shared by them. All districts in the state have already adopted the program.

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NEW ROCHELLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

New Rochelle, New York

Police Commissioner Patrick J. Carroll

SEMIFINALIST

Fixing Broken Windows – A Collaborative Approach to Housing Remediation Over the last several decades, this city experienced an evolving demographic landscape. Illegal housing was tearing away at the fabric of neighborhoods, and complaints associated with quality of life problems continued to increase. Many were systemic of building and fire code violations as well as overcrowding and illegal housing. This department spearheaded the creation of a multi-agency task force to coordinate resources and respond in unison to address these complaints. The mission is to inspect residential properties throughout the city that have a negative impact on the safety and quality of life for residents. During monthly meetings, task force members exchange information and review and formulate a list of locations for inspection. Since implementation, nearly 200 locations have been inspected, resulting in the issuance of 557 summonses for various code violations.

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OKLAHOMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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SEMIFINALIST

Statewide Mobile Data and Criminal Justice Information Sharing System With this powerful information sharing system, federal, military, Indian tribes, state, county and city law enforcement agencies can inquire, collect, contribute and distribute real-time data. As participating agencies enter reports, traffic tickets, mug shots and other critical data, the central repository is updated in a matter of minutes. The result is officers in patrol vehicles have access to vital information from criminal databases all over the state when they need it most – on the street while it is still actionable. Pushing information to the officer on the scene greatly increases officer safety and expedites the investigative process, enabling offenders to be taken off the street more quickly and increasing community safety. Currently there are eighty users on the system, which is mature, field proven and scalable. The system can be easily replicated throughout the United States.

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ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT - DANA POINT POLICE SERVICES

Dana Point, California

Chief of Police Mark Levy

SEMIFINALIST

Community Service Unit (CSU) This department set an ambitious goal for itself: Maintain strong, positive relationships and communication with the city's citizens and claim the title of safest city in Orange County in the very near future. This unit was created to fill a void commonly found in modern day policing – to provide a very personalized contact for the community. Its goal is to solve problems unique to the town while providing the highest quality of police service to citizens, businesses and visitors. Analysis is used to identify problems and monitor progress in solving them. Collaborative partnerships help develop solutions and increase trust in police. The unit is responsible for tracking and maintaining pertinent records. Results show overall crime decreased 9 percent in one month while overall commercial burglaries dropped by 83 percent in the same month.

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PORT ST. LUCIE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Port St. Lucie, Florida

Chief of Police Donald Shinnamon

SEMIFINALIST

Mentoring Collaborative With the current economic decline, this once fast-growing city is now the scene of lost jobs and homes left unfinished by builders. Parents became aware of increasingly problematic activity at two sports venues, and a study uncovered that a number of the gang leaders actually lived in the city. This department joined with the local university to mentor youths and dissuade them from joining criminal gangs. Department volunteers make weekly phone calls. Although the original purpose was to reinforce the importance of adhering to the assigned curfew, the calls unexpectedly grew from routine curfew checks to a source of encouragement for the youngsters. A specially developed tool tracks and measures results and provides graphs of the data. Results show that short-term mentoring via the telephone can have a noticeable impact – of 36 subjects mentored, only two joined a gang.

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