

The International Association of Chiefs of Police
University and College Police Section
Meeting Minutes
October 4, 2009
IACP Annual Conference
Denver, Colorado

The meeting was called to order at 11:04 am by General Chair John Pickens, Chief of Police at Arizona State University.

General Chair Pickens announced he was suspending the agenda and introduced Chief Russell Laine, President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Chief Michael Carroll, First Vice President and Daniel Rosenblatt, Executive Director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Laine made a presentation to General Chair Pickens for his work on the Executive Committee and the University and College Police Section. The presentation highlighted General Chair Pickens outstanding accomplishments as Chair of the University and College Police Section for 2007 to 2009.

General Chair Pickens asked for approval of the November 9, 2008 Minutes from the IACP Conference in San Diego, California. Having no corrections to the Minutes, a motion to approve was made by Michael Marzion, Interim Chief of UW Milwaukee Police. The motion was seconded by Ron Levine, Chief of Foothill-DeAnza Community College.

General Chair Pickens asked that attendees at each table introduce themselves. During the introduction Chief John Mackey of the Auraria Campus Police invited each member to a reception Sunday night and a breakfast Monday morning, both hosted by the Colorado Association of Institutional Law Enforcement Directors.

Nancy Turner reminded all attendees to sign the attendance roster, and she presented the Treasurer's Report which consisted of the 2009/2010 budget. She pointed out that line items 1 to 6 for 2010 represent 5% of Nancy's salary. She stated that the IACP has a 96 hour rule to cover liaison salaries; this has not changed for the past few years. Chief Jeff Johns of Holmes Community College Police moved for acceptance of the budget, and Chief Ron Levine of Foothill-DeAnza Community College seconded.

General Chair Pickens presented certificates of appreciation for leadership in the University and College Police Section to Nancy Turner of the IACP, Interim Chief Michael Marzion, Chief Ron Levine, Chief Paul Glowacki, Dr. Richard Martin, Chief Bill Taylor, Mr. Jeff Allison, Chief Noel March, Chief Rich Deter, Chief Mike Alsup, Chief Ray Thrower, and Chief Rich Pomager. General Chair Pickens then passed the gavel to incoming General Chair Rich Deter and

announced this concludes his position as General Chair, and he was now the Immediate Past Chair.

General Chair Deter announced that candidates for IACP 4th Vice President would be coming in at various times during the meeting and they would speak to the attendees. General Chair Deter introduced the new University and College Police Section leadership: Chief Paul Glowacki, Vice General Chair; Chief John Pickens, Immediate Past General Chair; Assistant Chief Kenneth Overholt, Secretary; Chief Ed Shupp, North Atlantic Regional Vice Chair; Chief Jeff Johns, South Regional Vice Chair; Interim Chief Michael Marzion, North Central Regional Vice Chair; Chief Ron Levine, Mountain Pacific Regional Vice Chair; Chief Michael Alsup, Legislative Committee Chair; Dr. Richard Martin, Scholarship and Awards Committee Chair; Chief John Reid, Special Projects Committee Chair; Chief Bill Taylor, Nomination and Election Committee; Chief Ray Thrower, Training Committee Co-Chair; and Chief John Slettebo, Training Committee Co-Chair.

General Chair Deter stated that Regional Vice Chairs will be working with local host committees to assist with receptions and section meeting coordination. Mike Marzion will be working with representatives at St. Louis, and Jeff Johns will be working with representatives at Orlando. General Chair Deter announced that we no longer have a Membership and Recruitment Committee and recruitment is now the responsibility of the Regional Vice Chairs. Currently there are approximately 395 members of the University and College Police Section. General Chair Deter stated that he intends to keep members informed of issues using the listserv. He stated that there were no issues that required a vote at this meeting, but there may be some for the IACLEA meeting in St. Louis dealing with scholarships and other issues.

General Chair Deter introduced Jeff Allison of the FBI/Office of Law Enforcement Coordination who announced that he had just become a member of the University and College Police Section. Mr. Allison presented John Pickens with an appreciation letter from the FBI. Mr. Allison spoke about campus representation on the Joint Terrorism Tasks Forces. He stated that there was no campus representation on the National JTTF and in the U.S. there are 20 JTTF's with campus representatives. Jeff also provided an update on a number of active cases of interest to campus law enforcement.

IACP Vice President at Large Sue Riseling was recognized by General Chair Deter. Chief Riseling announced that her position as Vice President at Large ends this week after four years on the Board. She encouraged everyone present to consider serving on committees or the Board.

General Chair Deter introduced Mr. R. Gil Kerlikowske who is the Director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. Mr. Kerlikowske previously served as the Chief of Police in Seattle Washington, Deputy Director of the Community Oriented Policing Office, and Police Commissioner of Buffalo New York. Mr. Kerlikowske explained that his primary function is the

President's National Drug Control Strategy. He was told by the President to obtain as much input as possible to this plan. He stated that fifteen federal agencies are primary components of the strategy and coordinating their actions is important. His office has limited funding for programs, and it is mostly policy based. Recently at the College and University Police and Investigators Conference they discussed prescription drug abuse as a major issue for college students. Students interviewed did not see drugs as dangerous because they were not purchased from dealers. He presented the group with a list of facts: rates of drug use are higher among 18 to 25 year olds, nationally 18 to 22 year old college students are twice as likely to use Adderall, 40 states currently doing prescription drug monitoring, more people die from drug overdose than shooting and 16 states say that more people are dying from drug overdose than car crashes. Young people are getting involved in PHARM parties where drugs taken from their parents are mixed with other drugs taken by other young people from their parents. Mr. Kerlikowske spoke about an upcoming announcement of an opportunity for individuals in local law enforcement to serve in his office for six months with all costs covered. He said his office is working on a Southwest Border Strategy. They have seen an increase in drug use in this area as dealers and producers are being paid in drugs. Mr. Kerlikowske then opened it up to questions.

Candidates Pat Foley and Jim Craze for Vice President at Large spoke to the group about their candidacies. Candidates Scott Knight, Gary Vest, and Yost Zakhary spoke to the group about their candidacies for Fourth Vice President.

General Chair Deter introduced Calvin Hodnet of DOJ/Community Oriented Policing Services he stated that in 2007 a campus partnership was entered into with the United Negro Fund. IACP and IACLEA have taken steps to affect what is happening off campus with off campus victims. His office has one billion for COPS hiring and of 1040 agencies funded only three were campuses. The reason being that funds awarded were based on the financial need of the applicant. The decision process was done by computer using guidelines from the White House. He updated the group on the National Center for Public safety. He said that typically it takes Congress 18 months to take action, and there is no movement on this project at this time. The COPS office has gathered a great deal of campus financial information from grants. They want to use this data in a child sexual assault program. COPS want to look at how this program may work on campus policies.

Paul Glowacki is working on the UCR Committee. He stated that not all universities and colleges are submitting data. The Law Enforcement Officer Killed/Assaulted report may be changed. Also the location code in NIBRS may be changed to add colleges and universities.

General Chair Deter introduced Greg Scarbro from the CJIS Section of NCIC/UCR Criminal Justice Information Services. Mr. Scarbro reported that 400 college and universities are participating in

UCR which is about one-third of eligible agencies. Reporting agencies must have an ORI to report. ORI's are issued to sworn agencies. Contact the COPS office to find out what number you should use. Approximately forty-three percent of the nation is reporting to NIBRS. Scarbro's unit covers Law Enforcement Killed or Assaulted. They will provide training on crime reporting or officer safety for free when requested. The UCR Subcommittee includes state and local representatives. Contact them or Paul Glowacki with any suggested changes. He urged all attending to join Law Enforcement on Line (LEO).

Craig Floyd with the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund spoke to the group stating that in August a campus officer, Martin Curley, was named Officer of the Month. He reported that the Memorial Fund is now in its 25th year. Their major goal is to build a relationship between citizens and law enforcement. The National Memorial, built in 1991, now has 18,661 names.

The National Law Enforcement Museum will be built across from the Memorial and will be located underground. Plans are for an interactive museum with 8,000 artifacts, a Hall of Remembrance, an area for law enforcement history and real stores verses Hollywood stories. Mr. Floyd asked for anyone with a story to share with the museum to log onto www.officerrollcall.com and leave your or another officer's story. The cost of the museum is 80 million dollars and 39 million has been contributed. If you wish to donate, log onto <http://lawmemorial.org> for information. The goal is to open in 2013.

Chuck Miller of the National Drug Intelligence Center explained that the Center does drug threat assessments. He gave out a CD with all threat assessments on it. He stated that there is a new program called the Sentry Program. The Sentry Program is a web based interactive drug reporting program.

General Chair Deter introduced Thomas O'Reilly of the Bureau of Justice Assistance who shared that the Nationwide SAR (Suspicious Activity Reporting) Initiative has been operational for one year. He shared that some of the things to look for is terrorists doing pre-event operational planning, criminal activity being used to fund Al-Qaeda. The program has a strong focus on behavior and activities. The focus for the coming months will be transits, hotels, and campuses. Fusion Centers can enter the data for searches. He said there have been over 1,500 inputs in Los Angeles alone. BJA will be offering training for executives and analysts. IACP will be offering training for street officers in 23 critical behaviors and personal freedom. The SAR program is expanding and field offices will be established. The National Criminal Intelligence Center gives contacts and information about free online training. Their web site is www.ncirc.gov.

General Chair Deter asked if there was any new business and Chief John Pickens thanked everyone for their efforts. The meeting adjourned at 2:00 pm.