

The International Association of Chiefs of Police
University and College Police Section
Meeting Minutes ~ DRAFT
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The Annual Meeting was called to order at 1000 hours by General Chair Richard Deter, Chief of Police at The University of North Texas. General Chair Deter asked all present to fill out a registration update and self introductions were made by all present. General Chair Deter mentioned that the 2009 Annual Meeting minutes had been posted on the IACP web site. He asked for a motion to approve the minutes. A motion was made by Chief Bill Taylor and seconded by Chief Paul Glowacki.

General Chair Deter introduced **Chief Richard Beary of the University of Central Florida Police** Department. Chief Beary is a candidate for 4th Vice President of IACP. Chief Beary welcomed the members to central Florida. Chief Beary mentioned there would be a joint reception with the Florida Chiefs Association at the Rosen Plaza Hotel from 1900 to 2300. Chief Beary reviewed his career: 33 years in law enforcement, 30 years in municipal and 15 years as a municipal chief. After retirement he went to the University of Central Florida as chief. He was a past president of the Florida Police Chiefs Association and is currently the President of their Education and Research Foundation. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy. He has served on the IACP Board and is presently a member of the IACP Financial Review Committee which is responsible for overseeing all the expenditures and investments of IACP. Chief Beary asked the members to vote on Monday and stated that if he were elected it would be the first time a member of the University and College Police Section has been the president of IACP. General Chair Deter reminded members that the Section voted in the Mid Year Meeting in Saint Louis to support Chief Beary's candidacy as 4th Vice President. The Chair encouraged the members to vote on Monday.

General Chair Deter spoke about the topic of social media including Twitter, Facebook and other applications. He stated social media has changed how we in law enforcement respond to information. In the past the media would call for information and it was released when it was reasonably timely. He stated that changes started when the news media began showing up with cameras. Then we had smart phones that could record video, so now it is on TV almost instantly. Next came Twitter allowing news to be distributed quickly and easily distorted. General Chair Deter stated that the IACP has assigned a senior program manager, Nancy Kolb, and staff to look at the issue of social media. General Chair Deter mentioned a recent article in USA Today where FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate was interviewed with regard to his use of Twitter as a source for situational updates.

General Chair Deter introduced **Chief Ken MaGee of the University of Michigan** who addressed the Section on the use of social media to target and/or bully a student on the University of Michigan campus. General Chair Deter stated he had spoken with six chiefs in the

Section who had recently dealt with bullying via the internet. The U of Michigan incident has resulted in the case of Shirvell vs. Armstrong. The issue is targeting an individual because he is gay. The basis of the case is free speech vs. threat and intimidation and targeting of gays. A hearing will be held on the case Monday following the Section meeting. Chief MaGee stated the case started in March of 2010 when student Chris Armstrong became the first gay student elected to the Michigan Student Assembly. In April of 2010 Andrew Shirvell established a blog site called The Chris Armstrong Watch. Andrew Shirvell is an Assistant Michigan Attorney General. Shirvell posts long blogs about Chris Armstrong, other student board members and family members. Shirvell stated that the blog was created for concerned Michigan alumni, students and others to oppose the recent election of Chris Armstrong a radical homosexual. Shirvell posted pictures of Armstrong with a gay flag and swastikas on his face. In May an Ann Arbor civic group hired a company to present the play The Laramie Project the story about how Mathew Sheppard was targeted as a gay student and murdered. The Westborough Baptist Church of Kansas said they were going to show up for the play, they did not. But Andrew Shirvell did show up as the only protestor. Chris Armstrong was given a summer job in Nancy Pelosi's office and Shirvell called her office to object. Shirvell began to monitor Armstrong's Facebook page removing sections placing them on his blog and create a story. In September of 2010 Shirvell shows up at Armstrong's house and video tapes people attending a party. He then calls the local police complaining of problems at the party and video tapes the police actions. Shirvell posts video and photos on his blog stating that Armstrong is causing a problem for the police. A gay *Welcome Rally* was held on campus, and Shirvell showed up with anti-Armstrong billboards saying Armstrong is Satan's messenger. Shirvell appears at a Michigan Student Assembly meeting stating that Armstrong should resign from the Student Assembly. The University of Michigan Police trespassed Shirvell from campus. The Attorney General issues a statement saying Shirvell can do what he wants off duty because that is his right to free speech. The following day Shirvell took a leave of absence from his job. In October the Michigan Civil Rights Division and the Ann Arbor City Counsel passed a resolution against the actions of Shirvell. Chief MaGee explained that currently there are no cyber bullying laws in Michigan. MaGee received some questioning on the issuing of a trespass for a person some individuals thought was exercising his right to free speech.

Vice Chair Paul Glowacki spoke on the combination FBI and Clery audits. Chief Glowacki serves on the FBI UCR subcommittee. He had received a number of calls from chiefs about the joint audits. There are only about 400 campus departments doing both UCR and Clery. A memorandum of agreement was in place that required the FBI, after identifying a campus to audit for UCR, to notify DOE and they would audit Clery compliance at the same time. The concerns of the campus chiefs regarding dual audits were brought before the subcommittee and the memorandum of agreement was discontinued. Another issue he has been receiving calls about is the definition of "burglary". Mr. Scarborough, the FBI Unit Chief advised Chief Glowacki that in UCR burglary is the unlawful entry to a structure to commit a felony or theft. If you cannot conclude unlawful entry occurred you have a larceny. If anyone has any questions call Chief Glowacki, and he will contact FBI/UCR. The question was asked regarding how more than one burglary is to be reported? For example 1 to 3 rooms in a row. Is it 3 or is it 1? Chief Glowacki advised the members to call the state UCR program for guidelines when this type of question comes up. Chief Glowacki encouraged everyone to join the UCR program even though it is voluntary.

General Chair Deter introduced **Nancy Kolb, Senior Program Manager at IACP**. She spoke about a web site IACP has established on social media: IACPsocialmedia.com. The web site has details how to use social media for investigation, crime prevention, community outreach, crisis communication, and disaster response. The web site has a model policy developed with the National Law Enforcement Policy Center. The policy addresses agency use of social media and officer use. An accompanying paper covers legal issues regarding use of social media. The web site also contains a directory of over 500 law enforcement agencies using social media indicating department type, size, and state. The site also has fact sheets with topics on social media. Tutorials are included on how to use social media including Facebook and Tweeter. The site will be adding pod casts and social media training. The IACP is planning workshops on social media for future conferences. Members were encouraged to share any success stories using social media with the IACP. General Chair Deter announced that the IACP would soon release a document on cyber vetting of officer candidates. Included are ideas for reviewing an applicant's use of social media.

Current **IACLEA President, Phil Johnson, of Notre Dame University** spoke about the National Law Enforcement Partnership to Prevent Gun Violence press announcement to take place on Monday. He encouraged members to attend the press conference and support the program which is designed to reduce gun violence.

General Chair Deter introduced **Brian Reeves of DOJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS)** who spoke on the Campus Survey. Mr. Reeves explained that survey information is collected every four years during the census but is for public agencies only and higher education is not completely covered. The information is only collected from agencies with sworn officers. The last time the Campus Survey was conducted was five years ago and included four year institutions with 25,000 or more students and two year institutions with 10,000 or more students. The areas surveyed were agency characteristics, functions, hiring methods, training, equipment, domestic preparedness, and pay. There was an 80% response to the survey and 65% completed it on line. BJS followed up by mail. The report is available online at the BJS website. Some of the statistics included an average salary of \$30,000 and one in six departments required a 2 or 4 year degree. BJS is working with IACLEA to develop new questions and remove others and hoping to increase the response rate and timely reporting of collected data. To accomplish this they have increased their staff from two to five and hired a full time data collection agency. Some of the things they will be looking at in the next survey are: the effect of military call ups, supplemental income, service agreements for new hires, educational levels of new officers, types of mass notification systems, student security patrols, function of officers in crime prevention programs, complaint processing, jurisdictional boundaries, and memorandums of understanding. They expect an increase the number of agencies surveyed to twice the number from the last survey because of a reduction in the minimum enrollment threshold. The schedule for the survey will begin with notification in early 2010, collection beginning in February or March of 2011, and a collection period of 6 to 9 months, a few months for analysis, and the report released in January of 2012. They are working on an online tool to compare results between institutions. Anyone having suggestions should contact brian.reeves@usdoj.gov. The floor was opened for questions. The first was whether the report would be calendar year or fiscal. Mr. Reeves stated calendar. Another question was how they are getting word out about the survey? They are planning to

work with state and professional associations. Jeff Allison suggested that Westat who does the Clery collection for DOE may have all campus contacts. Another question was asked about the collection of student to officer ratios. The comment was made that in California this ratio is used to compare agencies. An additional comment was made that this is controversial because the ratio is not valuable to many campuses. There is more to take into consideration such as number of patients in university hospitals. Also some agencies have parking officers and some do not. Jeff Allison mentioned that the COPS Office is also looking at the ratio issue.

Chief Paul Glowacki advised the section that copies of the veteran's recruitment information from IACP were available in the room.

Jeff Allison, Senior Policy Advisor from the FBI Office of Law Enforcement Coordination presented an update on a number of topics. He advised the Section that a new guide regarding some of the resource programs from the FBI was available at each table. Allison stated that the FBI has a Strategic Partnership Coordinator who works in counterintelligence at each field office, and they are looking at the theft of university research. Mr. Allison also advised that there is a campus liaison agent at each field office. He told the section members to contact him if they want the name of their local campus liaison agent. He stated that there is a campus liaison in counter terrorism working with the JTTF. Recently the FBI put out a directive to every SAC asking them to recruit more campus law enforcement officers into the JTTF, recruit campus command level officers for their Police Executive Fellowship Program, and invite campus chiefs to the executive committee meetings. There have been 22 to 26 campus agencies on JTTF's for the past few years. The FBI is concerned about small group attacks and trucks on campus. A recent incident in Michigan where an individual was able to get two weapons into a stadium. A study was released recently that contained information on factors influencing the selection of a university. Parents were the most critical influence on the selection; an unsafe environment was tied for third place in factors that cause parents to reject a college.

Mr. Allison advised the Section that the National Institute of Justice is attempting to define what data they should be evaluating. Mr. Allison suggested a study of off-campus crime and studying use of the Behavior Threat Management Team Model in the community to see if a neighborhood could reduce violence. The only city Mr. Allison knew where this was occurring is Lincoln, Nebraska. The Department of Education's Office of Drug Free Schools Conference this year focused on alcohol and prescription drug abuse.

Mr. Allison shared that the Bureau of Justice Assistance did a study in conjunction with the major city chiefs on the relationship between campus public safety executives and urban law enforcement agencies in the 50 largest cities. In one-half of the cases studied there was no memorandum of understanding between departments. Copies of a CD from the Community Involved Campus Safety Initiative including the study was available at the meeting. The report details how to use volunteers on your campus to facilitate crime prevention.

The ICE division of the Department of Homeland Security is working on tracking exchange students to verify that they are taking the classes they reported as a reason to be in the United States. Mr. Allison is meeting with the Department of Homeland Security on November 3 to discuss getting information distributed to campus public safety. Mr. Allison stated that a report

from the COPS Office is about to be released that looks at off-campus crime prevention at historically black colleges and universities.

The Bureau of Justice Assistance National Conference will be held December 6 to 8 in Washington, D.C. and will have a campus crime prevention workshop. Grant awards have just been presented to Johns Hopkins University to develop national campus safety training standards. Another grant has been presented to Margolis, Healey and Associates to develop a catalog of campus crime prevention strategies. Future funding may include programs to study hate crime on campus. Mr. Allison would like to create a chief's forum to bring the Chair and Vice Chair of the IACP Police Section and the president of IACLEA along with campus emergency management people to meet with six college presidents to discuss concerns. Mr. Allison is also looking at campus involvement in the National Academy and making the campus representation proportionate to the class enrollment. He is also looking into university involvement at the FBI Command College.

Mr. Allison spoke on the Overseas Security Advisory Council (OSAC) of the U.S. State Department. He stated that OSAC would be having their annual national briefing in December at Washington, D.C. OSAC provides web site alerts for overseas issues and has regional specialists who can provide threat analysis. Two universities, Michigan State and Pepperdine, are on the OSAC Advisory Council.

Mr. Allison introduced **Captain Cook with the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas**. He is a member of the FBI Police Executive Fellowship Program. Captain Cook is contacting all field offices and campus liaison agents. He asked the members to provide him with the name of organizations in each state that the local FBI liaison can contact to reach the local universities.

General Chair Deter concluded the meeting by reminding the members of the joint social to be held with the Florida Chiefs that evening. Vice Chair Glowacki asked the members to submit any topic or trend they would like to discuss at the Section Mid Year Luncheon during the IACLEA Annual Conference in Charlotte (June 2011). General Chair Deter asked members to participate in the election for Section leadership. The meeting adjourned at 1400.