

The International Association of Chiefs of Police  
College and University Police Section  
Meeting Minutes  
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The Annual Meeting was called to order at 1300 hrs. by IACP College and University Section General Chair Richard Deter, Chief of Police, University of North Texas. General Chair Deter welcomed all in attendance and asked that everyone to introduce themselves. Self introductions were then conducted by all present. General Chair Richard Deter then introduced Mike Alsup, Chief of Police, Harper College as the incoming General Chair of the Section. Incoming General Chair Mike Alsup then led the section in the Pledge of Allegiance and then had a moment of silence in remembrance of the slain police officers over the last year. General Chair Richard Deter then introduced the following special guests:

- Louis Quijas, Assistant Secretary, Department of Homeland Security, Office of State and Local Law Enforcement
- Jennifer Gant, SSA from the FBI National Joint Terrorism Task Force Center
- Jeff Allison FBI Senior Policy Advisor from the FBI Office of Law Enforcement Coordination
- Josh Ederheimer from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing
- Richard Beary, Chief of Police at the University of Central Florida and 4<sup>th</sup> Vice President of the IACP

General Chair Richard Deter then introduced **Richard Beary, Chief of Police at the University of Central Florida and 4<sup>th</sup> Vice President of the IACP**. Chief Beary thanked the Section for their support in his pursuit and appointment to the 4<sup>th</sup> Vice Presidency. Chief Beary related that it is a busy time for IACP. Chief Beary informed the section that the IACP website had been hacked and it is believed that Group Anonymous was responsible. He and IACP were working on a solution to prevent it from happening again. Chief Beary also informed the Section that he was trying to stay in tune with the Occupy movement.

Chief Richard Deter introduced **Josh Ederheimer, Principle Deputy Director from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing**. Deputy Director Ederheimer informed the Section that the COPS Office is there to help support sworn campus police departments with community policing efforts. Deputy Director Ederheimer related that the COPS Office has been responsible for funding 120,000 police positions since 1994; however the COPS budget continues to decrease. Last year, they had a budget of only \$230 million. This year, the U.S House has proposed zero funding while President Obama has proposed \$4 billion and the U.S. Senate has proposed \$160 million. Deputy Director Ederheimer related that the COPS Office budget is in a state of limbo with the U.S. Congress.

Deputy Director Ederheimer revealed to the Section that the COPS Office has conducted a study of layoffs of law enforcement officers nationwide in an attempt to understand the effects of the

economic crisis on law enforcement. The study revealed that 12,000 law enforcement officers have been laid off and 30,000 vacant positions have gone unfilled. The study also revealed that 28,000 law enforcement officers have been required to go on furlough days equaling at least 40 hours. Deputy Director Ederheimer also conveyed to the Section that several universities have received funding for special programs, such as sexual assault reduction strategies. Examples given were the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, American University and Trinity University. According to Deputy Director Ederheimer, the COPS Office has funneled \$45 million to college and university police departments and has funded approximately 500 police officer positions. Deputy Director Ederheimer emphasized that there is a renewed commitment to college and university police departments and sees the Section as a major constituency and wants to help meet the needs of those in the college and university policing environment. Deputy Director Ederheimer invited everyone to meet him at the exposition at booth 2275.

General Chair Deter then introduced **Jeff Allison, Senior Policy Advisor, FBI Office of Law Enforcement Coordination**. Mr. Allison provided an update on recent issues with respect to college and universities. Mr. Allison updated the Section on an issue with a student at Penn State University where a student was removed from the university and subsequently, was issuing threats through Tweet. Mr. Allison was contacted and was able to assist in obtaining an arrest warrant for the student. Another incident involved an international student at the University of Buffalo who was sending harassing e-mails to staff and faculty after he had graduated and moved to California. The student was still in SEVIS as a student with the University of Buffalo. Student was terminated from SEVIS and is subject to arrest by ICE in California. Mr. Allison reminded the Section that the Bureau of Justice Assistance is working with John's Hopkins University under a grant to develop a National Public Safety Training program. The group met on September 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> to develop recommendations. It appears that about 80% of the recommendations are regarding security officers and attempting to develop non-mandatory training standards. The Commonwealth of Virginia currently has a mandatory training program that John's Hopkins may replicate as a model. Mr. Allison also conveyed to the Section that at the beginning of the summer, there was a lot of discussion regarding football stadiums as potential targets for attacks. The Department of Homeland Security and the Bureau of Justice Assistance are working together to address this issue. Representatives of both agencies will meet in Orlando at the University of Central Florida as Chief Beary and Chief Laura Wilson, Chief of Police at Stanford University will host the meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to study stadium emergency plans and develop a model to share with all. Mr. Allison further reported to the Section that there was a proposed law in Virginia entitled "Catherine's Law" that will require campus police to report sexual assaults or deaths to local or municipal law enforcement in order for them to lead the investigation. West Virginia and Tennessee already have a similar law in effect. Incoming General Chair Mike Alsup related that he is working with the IACP attorney to write a paper on the issue. He indicated that many of the municipalities do not want the extra cases and do not have the tax base to support it. There has also been some discussion in Kentucky about passing a similar law. Paul Verrecchia, Chief of Police at the College of Charleston and President of IACLEA stated that there is a similar law in South Carolina where the campus police department is the lead agency and required to work with SLED on cases. Chief Verrecchia said that South Carolina passed the law, and campus police agencies found out about a year later. He related that they can't turn over investigations to local police.

Mr. Allison provided the Section an update on the Campus Act. He informed the Section that Rep. Bobby Scott (VA) and Rep. Elijah Cummings (MD) have been doing a lot of work in the background to make this happen. However, with the deep budget cuts looming, they are developing a plan "B". The alternative plan is to develop a National Consortium consisting of the IACP and IACLEA and the BJA as an ex-officio member at a cost of approximately \$300,000 per year. The consortium would not be able to achieve all of the initiatives in the Campus Act, but would be an alternative if needed and could be an impetus for a national center. Jeff Allison concluded his update to the Section and the group took a short break.

At approximately 1200 hrs General Chair Richard Deter called the Section to order for a working lunch. General Chair Deter introduced **Louis Quijas, Assistant Secretary, Department of Homeland Security, Office of State and Local Law Enforcement**. Secretary Quijas first provided his contact information including his cell number to the Section to ensure we were all able to contact him if necessary. Secretary Quijas thanked the Section for the invitation and informed the group that he considered members as professional law enforcement officers and not "campus cops". Secretary Quijas stated that one of the most important things DHS has done is to include the Section "under the tent". Secretary Quijas relayed that the country recently observed the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of 9/11 and that we needed to focus on what is happening 10 years from now. He stressed the need to ensure that all are safer in the future than in the present and to do that, we have to work together and collaborate. Secretary Quijas said that the Section is a big part in the fight against violent extremists, as the groups are recruiting from our campuses. Secretary Quijas appreciates the relationship he has with the Section and wants to continue to develop the relationship through the IACP Section and IACLEA Chairs. Secretary Quijas pledged to continue to talk about the Section and hoped that he could have Secretary Napolitano to speak at the next meeting.

General Chair Deter then introduced **Jennifer Gant, SSA from the FBI National Joint Terrorism Task Force Center**. Special Agent Gant is from the FBI's Washington Field Office. Approximately three years ago, the FBI started noticing an uptick in incidents involving Special Agents at college campuses that demonstrated a lack of partnerships between campus law enforcement and the FBI. As a result the Campus Law Enforcement Liaison initiative was developed. The initiative is designed to build relationships now, before something happens and there is a need to have a partnership. There are 56 campus liaison field agents throughout the country. Special Agent Gant stressed the need to have Section member agencies on the Joint Terrorism Task Force. The task force provides all necessary training, access to all FBI databases and provides funding to the agency for overtime expenses. Special Agent Gant discussed the importance of Section involvement in the Executive Fellowship Program. The program is a six month residence at FBI Headquarters and will work on Jeff Allison's initiative. Mr. Allison asked if there were Section members on the task force. Joe Monroe, Chief of Police at University of Kentucky and Sue Riesling, Chief of Police at the University of Wisconsin, Madison both indicated they were. Chief Riesling pointed out that they have assisted them with issues revolving around primate protests and problems with international students. Special Agent Gant then discussed issues with international students, primarily from China stealing technology from US universities. She discussed the work of the National Higher Education Security Advisory Board, made up of the Presidents of the top ten research universities in the United States to share information and counter intelligence initiatives.

Special Agent Gant discussed the importance of the Campus Liaison Agents and states that she is pushing a lot of information out to the field agents, however, most has been classified which the agents aren't able to share. She stated that she is working on this issue is hoping to have more information unclassified that can be sent out to the Section. Special Agent Gant reiterated to the Section that there are only 56 field agents in the entire country, and there is only one for each metropolitan area. She gave the example of Boston, where there are approximately 200 colleges and universities and only 1 field agent. She stressed the importance of knowing who the Campus Liaison Agent is for your respective area and said that she has a list of them for those who don't know who their agent is. Special Agent Gant promoted the use of E-Guardian for all sworn law enforcement agencies. She said that agencies can load information into the system and it goes to the JTTF in the respective area. The information is being followed up on, and the agency can track information for reporting and intelligence purposes. Chief Ron Levine, Foothill-DeAnza CCD Police Department, added that an agency can also track what other agencies are reporting in your area. Special Agent Gant ended with the motto of the Campus Liaison Agent program that they adopted from the Virginia Tech tragedy- "The Command Post is no place to exchange business cards".

General Chair Deter reminded all Section members present to sign in on the sign in sheets available on all of the tables. He stated that only 21 members signed up prior to the conference to say that they would be in attendance, however, there are 91 actually in attendance. He then asked if any members were having any issues with FERPA. General Chair Deter told all members that the Department of Education does not make the determination as to who is a "college official" according to FERPA. Each individual college or university can make the college/university police department a "college official" for FERPA purposes. General Chair Deter urged Section members to find out if they are designated as a college official, and if not, find out how to become one.

General Chair Deter then asked the Section leadership team to stand and personally thanked them for their leadership in the Section. He then introduced Mike Alsup, Chief of Police at Harper College as the new General Chair of the Section.

General Chair Alsup thanked outgoing General Chair Deter for his leadership and apologized for not having a plaque for him. General Chair Alsup told the Section that he will present it at the mid-year meeting at the IACLEA conference in Reno. General Chair Alsup then thanked Special Agent Gant for talking the talk and walking the walk with the Section. Chief Alsup stated that there were several things he wanted to work on. The IACP College and University Section website needed to be updated and that he was going to work on that with Aviva. He indicated that there needs to be more information on the website to provide some value to the membership and that the website can be used more effectively. He then stated that he is going to hold his Regional vice chairs accountable. There will be quarterly meetings as well as a membership drive complete with lists of those institutions in their respective regions who are not members. General Chair Alsup then opened the floor to current issues members of the Section are facing.

Jeff Allison stated that it looks like there may be a change in the way rape is reported under the UCR. He said that there may be a broadening of the definition and may exclude the need for carnal knowledge.

Joe Monroe, Chief of Police at the University of Kentucky stated that there is significantly more responsibility put on departments with regard to emergency response and preparedness. General Chair Alsup responded by offering the Disaster Resistant University as a resource as well as IACLEA's grant funded emergency operations plan template.

Pat Norris, Chief of Police at Winston Salem State University discussed the issue of hazing and how it used to be more visible, but it seems that now students are moving this activity off campus. General Chair Alsup responded by saying that perhaps there could be a white paper written on the subject.

Sue Riesling, Chief of Police at the University of Wisconsin, Madison brought up the issue of concealed and open carry. She said that Wisconsin used to be one of the most strict states with regard to this issue, but have done a complete turnaround and are now have one of the most liberal laws allowing concealed and open carry. She further stated that as long as someone is not a convicted felon and licensed, they can carry just about anywhere in the state with the exception of a hospital and K-12 schools. John Pickens, Chief of Police at Arizona State University concurred, stating that it would continue to be an issue. General Chair Alsup agreed and suggested the Section might issue a position paper on the subject.

Kevin Hay, Chief of Police at George Washington University was invited to a meeting with the Department of Education to discuss the "Dear Colleague" letter regarding Title IX. Chief Hay reported that this will remain an issue for the Section, since the Department of Education did not have many of the answers to the questions that were asked at the meeting. General Chair Alsup stated that he compares the Title IX issue to Clery reporting requirements. General Chair Alsup then promoted the use of the *Campus Security Report* newsletter which he pointed out was on every table and a good resource.

General Chair Alsup asked for volunteers from the Section to work on behalf of the Section as there was much to be done.

Outgoing General Chair Deter noted that IACP Executive Director was retiring and that there has been an extensive search for his replacement since March. He related that there had been a selection decision made and the new Executive Director has been introduced at the IACP conference. Outgoing General Chair Deter also reminded everyone of the Section reception to be held at the Gleacher Center and hosted by Marlon Lynch, Chief of Police at the University of Chicago.

General Chair Alsup thanked Jeff Allison for being able to make the meeting. He related that Mr. Allison was on a very tight schedule and was difficult for him to make it, but thought it was important and wanted to be at the meeting. General Chair Alsup also thanked Jennifer Gant for being at the meeting and stated that she would be at the Section reception.

Section meeting was adjourned by General Chair Alsup at 1302 hrs.