

Setting an Example



Police integrity is the foundation of community policing. Mutual trust and respect between law enforcement professionals and the citizens they serve help support and advance the principles of community policing.

COPS has long worked to help agencies create environments that foster mutual respect with informational resources and training in ethics and integrity. COPS 2002 Integrity grants focused on training, promising practices, and leadership. IACP developed with COPS *The Ethics Toolkit: Enhancing Law Enforcement Ethics in a Community Policing Environment* in 2002 in partnership with the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The Toolkit addresses police ethics, an issue that IACP studies have shown remains law enforcement's "greatest training and leadership need," and serves as a call to action as well as a resource for law enforcement agencies.

COPS also currently supports two Regional Community Policing Institutes (RCPIs) that specialize in ethics and integrity: Boston's RCPI New England and Baltimore's Mid-Atlantic RCPI. COPS funded the RCPI New England to address organizational integrity through the development of four modules designed specifically for law enforcement leadership, and four other RCPIs, designated as Centers for Excellence and Integrity, offered Train-the-Trainer sessions to instructors from the RCPI network. The four modules are now being offered throughout the network. COPS funding helps the RCPIs update the ethics curricula, offer training conferences across the country, and present Train-the-Trainer sessions for other RCPIs and law enforcement agencies.

COPS is dedicated to serving the evolving needs of the law enforcement community, and looks forward to continuing its partnership with American state, local, and tribal law enforcement to advance police integrity. Visit COPS Online at www.cops.usdoj.gov to find out more about how COPS resources can help your community get involved today.

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Making a Mark
COPS 2nd Annual National

Community Policing Conference:
Working Together for Safer Communities

June 16, 2003: **Monday At A Glance**



"It is important to realize that community policing means building close partnerships with every facet of every community. It is even more important to realize that community policing makes that possible."

– COPS Director Carl R. Peed

Snapshots

COPS Facts

- ★ More than 1570 law enforcement and criminal justice professionals registered for this conference.
- ★ More than 175 presenters are facilitating discussion.
- ★ Attendees represent 45 states, 7 countries, and 2 territories.
- ★ More than 72 workshop hours are offered.



Monday, June 16

7:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	Registration & Information
7:00a.m. - 8:30a.m.	Continental Breakfast
8:30a.m. - 9:00a.m.	Opening Remarks & Welcome
9:00a.m. - 9:45a.m.	Opening Keynote Address: Room: Marriott Salons 2 & 3, Gordon England, Deputy Secretary, Department of Homeland Security
9:45a.m. - 10:00a.m.	Framing the Day
10:00a.m. - 10:30a.m.	Morning Break

	Homeland Security Room: Washington 1 and 2	Integrity and Public Trust Room: Delaware A	Effective Technology Room: Delaware B	School and Campus Policing Room: Washington 5 & 6	Problem Solving Strategies Room: Washington 4	Partnership Development Room: Virginia Suite	Contemporary Issues in Community Policing Room: Maryland Suite
10:30a.m. - 12:00p.m.	Community Policing in a Security Conscious World An Executive's Perspective on Terrorism Speakers: Jim Burack, Edward A. Flynn, J. Thomas Manger, Chris Swecker	Promising Methods for Addressing Police Integrity Issues Speakers: Geoffrey Alpert, Kimberly Beaty, Angela Jones, Paul S. Paskoff, Michael R. Smith	Designing Solutions with Crime Mapping Speakers: Ronald Edwards, Elizabeth Groff, Anthony Ray, Julie Wartell	Preventing the Escalation of Bullying Through the Application of Community Policing Principles Speakers: Alfred W. Dean, Richard L. Glover, Hilda Clarice Quiroz, Tina Q. Richardson	Applying the Problem-Oriented Guides for Police: Case Studies from the Field Speakers: John Annis, Rick Emerson, Rana Sampson, Deborah Lamm Weisel	Project Safe Neighborhoods: A Community Response to Getting Guns Off Our Streets Speakers: Mark Kraft, William Matthews, Lois Mock, Marilyn Morey, Paula Wulff	Moving to the Next Level: Community Oriented Government Speakers: Greg Jones, Kelly Kimbrough, Matt Montesano, Valerie Scott, Mike Wells

12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.	Lunch (On Your Own)
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.	Special Event—Putting Information You Need at Your Fingertips: The Center for Problem-Oriented Policing (<i>attendees should bring their lunches</i>) Room: Washington 4, Michael Scott, The Center of Problem-Oriented Policing

2:00p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Multi-jurisdictional Approaches to Community Safety Speakers: John Buckovich, Patricia Rushing, John Skipper, Mike Webb	Ensuring Police Accountability Speakers: Mora Fiedler, Brian D. Jones, Dave Mihalik, Jeff Noble	Law Enforcement Technology: New Challenges and Opportunities for Success Speakers: Kelly J. Harris, William H. Romesburg	Managing Crisis: Public Schools and the Media Speakers: Michael E. Fisher, John S. Lloyd	Successful Strategies to Combat Methamphetamine Speakers: Tom McEwen, Marjean Searcy, Lana Taylor	The Re-entry Challenge: Successful Integration of Ex-Offenders Back into the Community Speakers: Patrick Bradley, E. Scott Frison, Wanda Jackson, Blake Norton	Making Community Policing Work Through Organizational Change Speakers: Sid Klein, John Kruthoff, Merle Switzer
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3:15p.m. - 3:45p.m. Afternoon Break							
3:45 pm - 5:00 pm	Federal Homeland Security Resources for Police and Sheriff's Agencies Speakers: David Crane, Darrell Darnell, Eileen Garry	Be a Hero: Recruiting Officers for Tomorrow Speakers: Elizabeth (Liz) Allison, Dennis Conroy, Michael Erp, Kelsey Gray	Information Sharing: Olympic Feats and Budget Tweaks Speakers: David J. Dominguez, Stanley Long, Steve Proctor	Youth and Police Partnerships for Safer Schools and Communities Speakers: Donna Reeves Bowman, Brandon Boxler, Betsy Gallun, Gail Treglia	Problem-Solving in Smaller Jurisdictions Speakers: Patrick J. Carroll, Alan G. Curboy, Mitch Hicks	Engaging the Community Through Mass Media Speakers: Ed Buice, Steven Chermak, J.L. Dotson	We Want You: Volunteers In Police Service Speakers: Richard Coberg, Sue DuCharme, Al Jones, Stephen W. Smith

5:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.	Networking Reception: Room: Marriott Salons 2 & 3
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