

NEWSLETTER



Commission Membership

Frank Noonan – Chairman

Commissioner, Pennsylvania State Police
Dauphin County

The Honorable Anthony F. Boyle

Chief Inspector, Philadelphia P.D.
Philadelphia County

Bart E. Burne, Ed.D.

Law Enforcement Educator
Luzerne County

Barbara A. Butcher

Certified School Director
Tioga County

Lawrence M. Cherba, Esq.

Office of Attorney General
Dauphin County

Christopher J. Delozier

Noncommissioned Police Officer
Dauphin County

Kristen L. Denne

City Official
Cambria County

Vincent J. DiCenzo, Jr.

Chief, North Versailles Twp. P.D.
Allegheny County

Robert “Bo” Fean

Borough Official
Pike County

Stewart J. Greenleaf

Senate of Pennsylvania
Montgomery County

Joseph T. Hackett

PA House of Representatives
Delaware County

Charles Horvat, Jr.

First Class Township Official
Westmoreland County

Richard W. Long

Representative, Public at Large
Cumberland County

Roger J. MacLean

Chief, Allentown Police Department
Lehigh County

Stephen L. Margeson

Chief, Carlisle Borough P.D.
Cumberland County

Todd E. Naylor

Noncommissioned Police Officer
Allegheny County

Keith R. Sadler

Chief, Lancaster City P.D.
Lancaster County

Ronald L. Stern

Dept. of Community & Economic Dev.
Dauphin County

Sonia M. Stopperich

Second Class Township Official
Washington County

Vacancy

FBI, Special Agent-In-Charge

Major Douglas E. Grimes Elected as MPOETC's New Executive Director

By Rudy M. Grubesky, MPOETC

On Thursday, May 23, 2013, Colonel Frank Noonan, Chairman of the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission (MPOETC), called a special meeting of the Commission to order. Roll was taken of all members present and those participating by conference call.

In accordance with 53 Pa. C.S. §2164(9) of the Municipal Police Education and Training Act, under Powers and Duties of the Commission, the purpose of this special meeting was to appoint a new Executive Director. The position is voted upon by the Commission members, who select the best qualified person from a list of three people nominated by the Chairman.

Prior to the meeting, all Commission members were sent the names of the nominees along with their resumes. Joanna Reynolds, Esq., Counsel for MPOETC and an attorney in the Pennsylvania State Police – Office of Chief Counsel's Office called the roll and tabulated the votes from the Commission members, which is required by The Sunshine Act.

The vote was unanimous to elect Major Douglas E. Grimes as the new Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission, and the vote was then confirmed by the Chair. Major Grimes becomes the fifth executive director of the MPOETC since the law was changed to provide for the election of an executive director in 1988. Previous MPOETC executive directors include Major Daniel A. Spang, Major Richard C. Mooney, Major John M. Gallaher, and Major Joseph G. Elias.

Previous to this assignment, Major Grimes held the rank of Captain and served as the Director of the Investigation and Operational Services Division of the Bureau of Forensic Services.

Major Grimes thanked Colonel Noonan for the tremendous opportunity and the Commission members for their support, and he promised to work with the Commission, police chiefs, police officers, academy directors and instructors from across the Commonwealth to provide the best police training programs possible.

The meeting was adjourned.



Colonel Frank Noonan (right), Chairman of the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission (MPOETC), congratulates Major Douglas E. Grimes, the new Executive Director of MPOETC.

Photo by Bill Kaiser, MPOETC Staff

Highlights of Last Quarterly Commission Meeting



Former Commission member, Chief William Heim, Reading Police Department (left) receives a Letter of Appreciation for his twelve years of dedicated service to the Commission from Colonel Frank Noonan (right) at the March Commission meeting in Harrisburg.

Photo by Tim Ebersole, MPOETC

Colonel Frank Noonan, Chairman, called the quarterly meeting of the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission to order on March 7, 2013, at Homewood Suites, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Noonan introduced new Commission Member Lawrence M. Cherba, Executive Deputy Attorney General, from the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General.

Colonel Noonan presented a Letter of Appreciation to Chief William Heim, Reading Police Department, who served on the Commission from June 14, 2000 until August 2012. He also presented Letters of Commendation to Sandra Rank, Police Education Training Specialist, Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission; Jennifer Kerwin, Senior Instructional Designer, JPL Productions; and Christopher Braun, Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, for their efforts in designing and developing an e-learning option for Mandatory In-Service Training (MIST) courses for police officers. All four 2013 MIST courses went live online on the Pennsylvania Virtual Training Network (PAVTN) in early January, free of charge to Pennsylvania law enforcement.

The Commission approved the minutes from the previous meeting on December 6, 2012.

Major Joseph G. Elias presented the Executive Director's report. The report consisted of inspections conducted, certification exams administered, and various other meetings staff attended. Staff revised the state certification exam and used the current State Police graduating Cadet Class to test pilot it and received invaluable feedback. Enlisted staff members attended mandatory PSP in-service training and command adjudication training. Dr. E. Beverly Young attended a seminar entitled, "Enhancing Law Enforcement's Ability to Ensure Accurate Convictions, Techniques and Scientific Development" sponsored by the Philadelphia Police Department. Major Elias attended meetings with the Pennsylvania



Former Executive Director, Major (ret.) Joseph Elias gives report of staff activities at the March Commission meeting.

Photo by Tim Ebersole, MPOETC

Chiefs of Police Association and the State FOP regarding the complete revision of the Act 120 Rules and Regulations project. Mr. William Kaiser attended, "Crisis Intervention" training in Centre County. Mr. Craig Hevalow attended, "Online Social Media and Criminal Investigation" training in Virginia. Staff attended CPR/AED and First Aid training. A teleconference was held with the Act 120 school directors from Mansfield University, Greater Johnstown Career and Technology Center, HACC, Lackawanna College and Westmoreland County Community College to discuss the standalone partial waiver course for Federal Law Enforcement and Military Police Officers in compliance with Act 165 of 2012. Mr. Rudy Grubeskys and Mr. Kaiser met with a representative from the International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors regarding co-sponsoring a Regional Firearms Training Conference in conjunction with Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC).

Commissioner Bart Burne, Ed.D. presented the Executive Committee Report. Reports were given by each Committee. A motion was made and approved by the Commission for Major Elias, as Executive Director of the Commission, to be authorized by the Commission in accordance with the MPOETC regulations, to grant a reasonable extension of time for Mr. Andrekovich to complete any outstanding MIST and to take any other actions he deems are reasonable in accordance with the application of law on behalf of the Commission to settle case number 554MD2012, including the extension of a settlement agreement, except that Major Elias may not agree to the payment of any monies to Mr. Andrekovich as any form of damages or attorney fees.

Commissioner Stephen Margeson presented the Training Committee Report. There were three items that required approval of the Commission. The first item was the Philadelphia Police Department's Eyewitness Identification Course for three hours of equivalency credit toward meeting the Commission's MIST program for 2014, pending submission of all course materials and meeting all the requirements specified in the



Colonel Frank Noonan (far right) presented Letters of Commendation to Christopher Braun (left), Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, Jennifer Kerwin (center), Senior Instructional Designer, JPL Productions, Sandra Rank (right), Police Education Training Specialist, Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission; for their efforts in designing and developing an e-learning option for Mandatory In-Service Training (MIST) courses for police officers.

Photo by Tim Ebersole, MPOETC

Commission equivalency packet. The second item was that the Commission approve all of the following based on the results of the Job Task Analysis for the JTA project conducted by the Systems Design Group: the basic police officer description of essential tasks, the medical screening guidelines, the increase in the required academy entrance reading level from the 9th grade to 11th grade reading level, and the new instructional objectives related to the newly identified job tasks for which competence must be achieved prior to graduation from the academy. The third item was a request from Cranberry Township Police Department to extend the certification of one of their police officers, specifically, CPR, first aid, firearms and classroom training for 2011 and 2012. The officer was severely injured while on duty and was unable to take these classes. All three items were approved by the Commission.

Commissioner Bart Burne, Ed.D. presented the Waiver Committee Report. The Committee reviewed 121 full waivers and 29 basic applications. The Commission approved all of the full waivers and basic applications.

Commissioner Barbara Butcher presented the Instructor Certification Committee Report. The Committee reviewed 29 new and 12 amended instructor applications. The Commission approved the 29 new, with 5 pending further information, and the 12 amended instructor applications.

Commissioner Richard Long presented the Rules and Regulations Committee Report. Several meetings were held with the PA Chiefs and the FOP in order to eliminate any potential issues with the updated regulations in advance of the review process by IRRC. Several sub-chapters will soon be ready for review by the Office of Chief Counsel. A copy was

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Missouri v. McNeely

(Argued 1/9/2013 – Decided 4/17/2013)

by Susan E. Moyer, Esq. and Timothy Ebersole, M. S.

Editor's Note: Susan Moyer is an Assistant District Attorney in the Lancaster County District Attorney's Office and is a member of the MPOETC Legal Update Committee. Mr. Ebersole is the Curriculum Coordinator for the 2014 Legal Update course.

Recently in *Missouri v. McNeely*, the U.S. Supreme Court examined the requirement for a search warrant while dealing with a suspected DUI driver. Specifically, the Court considered whether the human body's natural metabolism of alcohol in the bloodstream presents a per se exigency that justifies an exception to the Fourth Amendment's warrant requirement for nonconsensual blood testing in all drunk-driving cases.

The offices of the Municipal Police Officers' Education & Training Commission will be closed on the following dates for the purpose of transacting public business:

Independence Day
Thursday, July 4, 2013

Labor Day
Monday, September 2, 2013

Regular office hours are from
8:15 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.,
Monday through Friday.

McNeely was stopped for speeding and crossing the centerline of a roadway by a Missouri police officer. The officer that stopped McNeely noticed several signs that he was intoxicated; i.e.: bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and the smell of an intoxicating beverage on his breath. McNeely admitted to having "a couple beers" and performed poorly on a battery of field-sobriety tests. McNeely declined the use of a portable breath-testing device to measure his BAC. The officer placed McNeely under arrest.

McNeely was taken to the police station, where he refused to provide a breath sample. The officer took McNeely to a nearby hospital for blood testing. At the hospital, the officer asked McNeely if he would consent to a blood test. The officer read Missouri's implied consent form and informed McNeely that a refusal would lead to an immediate revocation of his driver's license for one year. McNeely still refused. The officer instructed the lab technician to take a blood sample. McNeely's BAC was 0.154 percent which was well above the legal limit of 0.08 percent. The officer did not or attempted to obtain a search warrant for the blood. McNeely was charged with DUI.

McNeely moved to suppress the results of the blood test, due to the fact that taking his blood for chemical testing without first obtaining a search warrant violated his rights under the Fourth Amendment. The trial court and the Missouri Supreme Court Agreed with McNeely, stating the exigency exception to the search warrant requirement did not apply. The Courts added that, "the fact is that in all cases involving intoxication, blood alcohol is being metabolized by the liver". There was no emergency facing the officer, and the officer needed to secure a search warrant.

The U.S. Supreme Court granted certiorari, and affirmed the ruling of the Mis-

souri Supreme Court. The U.S. Supreme Court stated, "We hold that in drunk-driving investigations, the natural dissipation of alcohol in the bloodstream does not constitute an exigency in every case sufficient to justify conducting a blood test without a warrant". The Court added, "...exigency must be determined case by case on the totality of the circumstances".

There should be minimal impact on Pennsylvania DUI law after this decision. According to Pennsylvania's implied consent law, Section 1547 (b)(1) of the Vehicle Code, if a person is placed under arrest for a violation of Section 3802, and is requested to submit to a chemical test and refuses, the Department shall suspend the operating privilege of the person. The Pennsylvania statute gives drivers the right to refuse chemical testing, and specifically states that if a suspect refuses chemical testing, "the testing shall not be conducted." In the event that an officer has a case where it is believed that the driver's BAC is a critical element of the investigation, the officer should contact the local district attorney for advice.

NOTE: *Missouri v. McNeely* does not preclude an officer from obtaining a search warrant to get the results of an independent medical BAC that the hospital conducted, and was not requested by the officer.

It is important to remember that in Missouri, police officers would force drivers to give blood samples against their will based on law enforcement's view that a search warrant was not a necessity based on the exigency of the situation. Pennsylvania law enforcement officers do not force drivers to give blood against their will based on our implied consent law.

Highlights of Last Quarterly Commission Meeting

disseminated to each member of the Commission. There were no action items for the Commission.

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Commissioner Ronald Stern presented the Budget Committee Report. This year, MPOETC was allocated \$679,000 for operational expenses. Of those funds, \$543,953 has either been spent or committed. Remaining funds for the current fiscal year are \$135,047. Significant activity occurring in this past quarter includes the Informa Purchase Order for the new records management system, which was approved for \$279,198. Any balance at the end of this fiscal year will be offset by PSP's Budget Waiver from GGO funding. MPOETC will also receive \$57,380 for budgetary augmentation. These funds will be used to increase work space in the existing facility and create a second conference room from which teleconferences can be conducted.

Representative Joseph T. Hackett presented the Professional Standards Committee report. The Committee assisted the Rules and Regulations Committee with the updated regulations. A motion was made and approved by the Commission regarding the reinstatement policy and to authorize Major Elias to take all steps necessary to implement the policy and to make any non-substantive changes to the policy for form and legality as required by Office of General Counsel (OGC) or any other reviewing authority.

The next Commission meeting will be held June 12 and 13, 2013, at the Hilton Garden Inn, Cranberry Township, Pennsylvania. Meeting was adjourned.

Staff News

Ms. Christine Giannone-Hurley, Clerk Typist 2, Lethal Weapons Certification Unit, has accepted a promotion in the Pennsylvania State Police-Bureau of Records & Identification. We wish her the best of luck and much success in her new position.

The Commission and our Staff Services and Professional Standards Section welcome Trooper Paul K. Anderson. Trooper Anderson lives in Lancaster County with his wife Keli and two sons. He has been a Trooper since 1991. Anderson attended the Pennsylvania State Police Academy and has worked in patrol, forensic services, Megan's Law and Firearms. According to Trooper Anderson, "I am excited to be with the Commission and look forward to the opportunity to work with many different professionals within the law enforcement community."

New - Electronic Mail Communications

As technology advances, new and more efficient tools are at our disposal to meet mission goals. In terms of communications, we have found the most effective mechanism for disseminating information is through electronic mail. By leveraging the use of electronic communications, the Commission can provide timely information to members of the law enforcement community. The Commission currently utilizes a departmental electronic mail database to send correspondence/information to all Chiefs of Police. To insure the accuracy of our address listing, we request that if there has been a change to your department's Email address, please contact Mr. Dave Davis at 717-346-7752, or email davdavis@pa.gov with any updates. Thank you for your cooperation on this important matter.

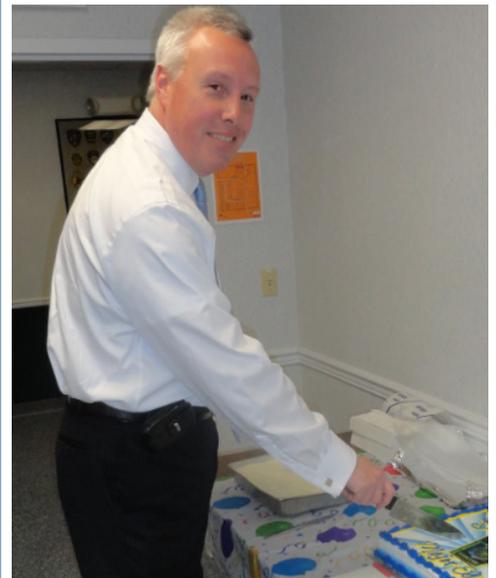
MPOETC News Update

The Commission members and the MPOETC staff would like to thank former executive director, Major Joseph G. Elias, for his leadership and significant accomplishments during his tenure at the MPOETC from 2011 - 2013. Major Elias had a big impact on police training in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, including the introduction of online training. We would also like to congratulate him on his recent retirement from the Pennsylvania State Police after 28 years of dedicated service. He has already started a new position as the Chief of the Caln Township Police Department in Chester County. Good luck in the future, Chief!



Commission members, Senator Stewart Greenleaf, Richard Long, Esq., Chief Roger MacLean and Detective Todd Naylor listening to discussion of an issue at the March, 2013 meeting.

Photo by Tim Ebersole, MPOETC Staff



Major (ret.) Joseph Elias cutting cake at his retirement gathering at MPOETC offices on April 11th. Although he said that he wanted to "leave the job as quietly as he started" a lot of people stopped by to congratulate him and wish him well in the future.

Photo by Bill Kaiser, MPOETC Staff

Information Regarding the June Commission Meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission is on June 12 and 13, 2013, at the Hilton Garden Inn, Pittsburgh/Cranberry Area, 2000 Garden View Lane, Cranberry Township, Pennsylvania, 16066, phone (724) 779-9999.

For the committee meeting schedule and full Commission meeting time, please refer to the insert on this page. The Commission encourages attendance by police chiefs, law enforcement officers, police academy directors, instructors, and other interested parties. If you have further questions concerning the meetings, please feel free to contact the Executive Director or Editor. You may also find information about the meetings, including a link to the hotel, by visiting our Web site at www.mpoetc.state.pa.us, by first clicking on "About Us" and then on the "Quarterly Commission Meetings" link.

The Executive Committee will hear reports from all committees. In addition, the Executive Committee will also open the meeting to comments from the audience. If you would like to make a presentation to any committee, please contact the Executive Director to be placed on the agenda for the appropriate committee. This is your opportunity to have your concern or suggestion heard by the Commission.

Schedule for the Next Quarterly Commission Meeting

WEDNESDAY June 12, 2013

12:30 P.M.	Waiver of Training Committee
2:30 P.M.	Training Committee
3:30 P.M.	Budget Committee
4:00 P.M.	Professional Standards Committee

THURSDAY June 13, 2013

8:30 A.M.	Waiver of Training Committee
9:00 A.M.	Instructor Certification Committee
10:00 A.M.	Executive Committee
11:00 A.M.	Full Commission Meeting

Job Task Analysis Project Update

By E. Beverly Young, Ph.D., MPOETC

The MPOETC Training Committee met Wednesday, March 6, 2013. Mr. Rudy Grubeskys, Director of Training and Curriculum Development and Dr. E. Beverly Young, Director of the Administrative and Certification Section presented an overview of the job task analysis process, future incorporation of new learning objectives into the basic police academy curriculum, revised medical screening guidelines, and the outcome of a readability assessment.

Ms. Sandy Rank, MPOETC staff, Lt. (ret.) Nicholas Mancini, Philadelphia PD and Lt. Joseph Bressi, PSP Academy, provided valuable assistance with the development of the graphics and audio-visual portions of the presentation. Dr. Darby Hand (Medical Officer, Pennsylvania State Police) and Dr. Val Lubans (JTA contractor) were in attendance and responded to a variety of insightful questions from Commission members.

The audience received information about the initial survey of police officers and supervisors, raw task list results stemming from the survey. Supervisors completing the survey had been asked to determine when an individual coming on the job should learn specific tasks. An advisory committee comprised of police chiefs, patrol supervisors, police officers, academy directors, instructors

and members of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association staff, then looked at each task in terms of whether; (1) the task is essential; (2) an officer needs certain physical ability to perform the task alone; (3) is there a threat to safety and health if the officer cannot perform the task alone and; (4) the amount of time and instruction required to train an individual to perform the task.

The next step required Dr. Lubans to work with members of the Training and Curriculum Development Section to challenge the current police academy curriculum to find specific locations of lesson content that addressed each identified task. If lesson content was not included or if tasks had not been addressed previously, Dr. Lubans working with Mr. Grubeskys drafted new instructional objectives (I.O.s) to address each new task. After the I.O.s are approved by the Commission, the MPOETC Training staff will be tasked with the development of new lesson content based on the new learning objectives.

Next, fourteen basic curriculum documents, such as study guides and handouts, based on the essential tasks identified through the surveys completed by police officers and supervisors, were reviewed by a reading consultant. In addition, MPOETC requested that test items from the new Certification

Examination be reviewed for readability level as well. Staff explained that the standards used to assess readability include: (1) the number of letters in the word; (2) the number of syllables in the word; and (3) the length of the sentence. Finally, Commission staff tasked medical experts representing the following police departments; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, and the Pennsylvania State Police to review medical conditions along with associated tasks and to identify potentially excludable conditions in order to update medical guidelines for new hires.

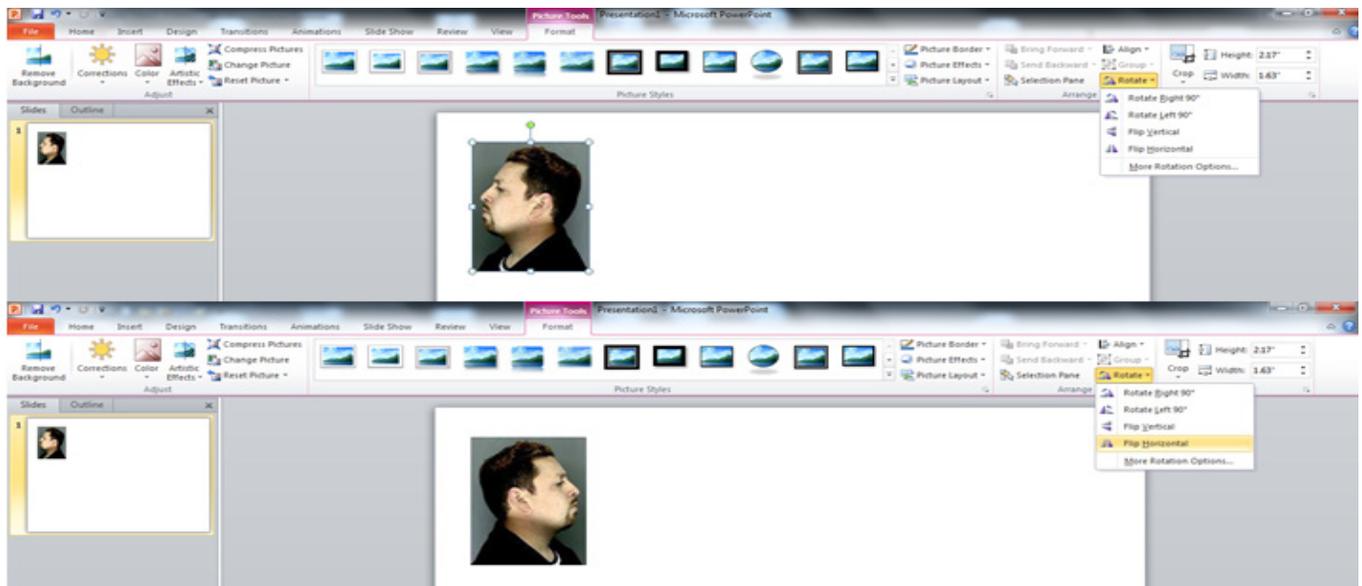
Future tasks relating to the job task analysis project include, but are not limited to, reviewing the current physical fitness standards for entry into the police academy as well as those required to successfully complete the basic police academy curriculum and a committee has been established to review the number of hours that may need to be added to the Basic Training Program to teach the new instructional objectives.

Based on the analysis components completed, Commission members were asked to adopt by vote an updated job description for police officers based on the job task analysis, new learning objectives resulting from identification of new job tasks, new medical screening guidelines, and a change in the minimum reading level for academy entry.

PowerPoint Graphic Adjustments

By David Davis, MPOETC

When importing images to Power Point, for design purposes, we need to change the aspect of the image. In the example below, the image when first inserted is facing to the left. If the user needs to change the aspect of the image to face to the right, follow the following steps. Highlight the image, click on Pictures tools. Next, select rotate in the arrange category. Now, select Flip Horizontal; this action will rotate the image where it is now facing to the right.



The Digital Trail: Amount of Digital Evidence Unprecedented in the Hunt for Boston Marathon Bombers

By Terrence Leahy, M.S., MPOETC

Editor's Note: As this is written, one of the Boston Marathon's bombers is dead and the other is in the Federal Medical Center, Devens, a United States Federal prison near Boston, Massachusetts.

Within minutes of the explosions, TV news started broadcasting video footage from the cameras they had covering the event, but that was just from one perspective, and it didn't end there. This act of terrorism was recorded from almost unlimited angles and perspectives thanks to high quality digital photographs and video evidence from so many smartphones, security cameras and other digital devices on the scene. The FBI quickly put the word out for people to send anything they may have recorded in the area before, during and after the bombings.

The work of hundreds of analysts going through so much information to devise precise timelines, identify suspects, distinguish suspicious objects and behavior, and catalog every other aspect of this tragic event is hard to imagine. Using specialized forensics software, every image and frame will be scanned, evidence will be isolated, and patterns will be analyzed accordingly. Cell tower and phone company records, which can often be traced to specific individuals, could have given law enforcement the information they needed to make an arrest. The advantages of investigating crimes in a digital world are that there is so much digital information that can be accumulated painting a very intricate picture of events.

The investigators will look at phone records. The police and FBI will look at calls that went through specific cell towers in the Copley Square-Prudential Center neighborhood of Boston. If the bombs were command detonated using mobile phones to trigger the blast, it may be possible to find out what phone numbers were used by seeing what numbers were called on that block or in that neighborhood at exactly the time of the blasts, the time of which was conveniently memorialized to the split-second by the marathon's timer and the TV coverage.

There will, of course, be many innocent calls made at that time, but if some of the calls went to or from unregistered cell numbers, these leads will be followed-up. An

unregistered phone is a mobile device bought without providing a telephone company a user name, relying instead on pre-paid calling cards. These phones are commonly called "burner" phones. If it is learned that these phones were part of the detonators, the make, model and possibly the serial number of a particular phone or parts of phones may be traced back to the distributor. The FBI will want to find out who bought and used them to make or receive the calls. It may be possible to determine where and when the phones were sold. If they were sold at a store like a Wal-Mart or 7-11, there may be store surveillance camera video of the purchasers. An image of the buyer could then be made public in the hope that someone will come forward to identify the face.

The National Security Agency will look for calls from the Boston area around the time of the blast to suspicious numbers in Pakistan, Afghanistan, Yemen and other foreign locations. If it were an attack by a terrorist organization, which, at the time of the bombing was by no means certain, the bomber may have checked in with fellow terrorists before or after the strike. The FBI checked chat rooms and blog posts on "home grown" American extremists groups to see if there is any sign that people in that sub-culture knew about the attack before it happened or have guesses about who may have done it. Foreign intelligence services will be contacted to see if they may have picked up "chatter" before or after the bombing.

In the investigation of a crime of this magnitude, no expense will be spared and no stone will go unturned.

But how does this relate to the average cop in Pennsylvania? Will the federal government dispatch thousands of agents and analysts to handle the crime scene or pour over security or cell phone videos? Will dozens of warrants be served for information held by multiple cell phone providers? No, but there is something that any officer can do when investigating a crime. At the scene of a crime, and elsewhere on the approaches and departure routes of an incident, video surveillance cameras are everywhere: store and home security cameras; traffic cams operated by the local news media or PennDOT; security cameras at toll

booths of the PA Turnpike or red-light cameras in Philadelphia. Whether it is a terrorist attack or a flash mob scene, the actors will be recorded on the ubiquitous cell phone camera and other devices.

Is the subject of the investigation travelling in a vehicle? E-Z Pass records can show if a vehicle has travelled on the Turnpike. Is the vehicle equipped with OnStar? OnStar and other similar services have the ability to give a vehicle's location. Credit card purchases will be recorded if gas or other items were purchased, allowing the police to track a person's or at least the credit card's movements.

Almost everyone carries a powerful evidence gathering device these days, a cell phone. Is the subject of the investigation carrying a cell phone and can the number of the phone and its carrier be determined? If so, and the cell phone is on, it can be pinged and its location discovered. Even if the cell phone is off, if the phone is GPS enabled, it may be possible to determine its location. Were calls made from the phone? If so, then the location of the call can be identified and if multiple cell towers were accessed by the phone's signal, then even its direction of travel, if moving, can be determined. The phone log and caller lists can also be a valuable source of information. Who did a

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COMPUTER LEARNING CENTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

July - September 2013

7/11/2013	Introduction to Word
7/18/2013	Intermediate Word
7/25/2013	Intro to PowerPoint
8/1/2013	Intermediate PowerPoint
8/8/2013	Introduction to Excel
8/15/2013	Intermediate Excel
8/22/2013	Introduction to Access
9/5/2013	Intermediate Access
9/12/2013	Introduction to Word
9/19/2013	Intro to PowerPoint

The Digital Trail: Amount of Digital Evidence Unprecedented in the Hunt for Boston Marathon Bombers

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perpetrator call immediately before or after a crime was committed? Who did a crime victim call or receive calls from in the hours or days preceding an incident? All of this information may be valuable in an investigation. Personal pictures on a cell phone may prove to be evidence of a crime or provide valuable information regarding a criminal's associates. In the words of Lt. Ed Monahan of the Philadelphia Police Department and former deputy director of the FBI's Philadelphia Regional Computer Forensic Laboratory, the bad guys always take pictures of "their money, their guns, their drugs and their friends" on their cell phone cameras, all of which may have evidentiary or intelligence value.

Digital evidence has not and probably will not replace good old fashion police work. Going out, pounding the pavement and talking to people is the detective's "stock in trade," but more and more, digital evidence is available, some of it, as in the case of the video and photographs of the Marathon bombing, simply by asking for it, others by identifying a specific source and obtaining a warrant for it.

New Agency Executives

Chief Michael H. Allman Blairsville Borough PD
Indiana County

Chief Brenda Bernot Westtown East Goshen Regional PD
Chester County

Chief Michael J. Bisignani Dormont Borough PD
Allegheny County

Chief John P. Borchick Girardville Borough PD
Schuylkill County

Chief Mark S. Brooks Lawrence Township PD
Clearfield County

Chief Shawn F. Bukovinsky Cecil Township PD
Washington County

Chief George F. Carado Jr. Shenandoah Borough PD
Schuylkill County

Chief Joseph G. Elias Caln Township PD
Chester County

Chief Kevin L. Grippo South Connellsville Borough PD
Fayette County

Chief John R. Hays Butler Township PD
Butler County

Chief Clifford L. Kriner Northumberland Borough PD
Northumberland County

Chief Christopher S. Luppino Washington City PD
Washington County

Chief Louis M. Marcelli Malvern Borough PD
Chester County

Chief Bruce J. Mathews Kittanning Borough PD
Armstrong County

Chief S. Michael Murphy Upper Moreland Township PD
Montgomery County

Public Safety Director Jerry Okerlund
Smethport Borough PD
McKean County

Chief Steven R. Pascarella Monroeville PD
Allegheny County

Chief Scott A. Perry Laceyville Borough PD
Wyoming County

Chief Maureen S. Rush University of Pennsylvania PD
Philadelphia County

Chief Joseph M. Schlecht Bellwood Borough PD
Blair County

Chief Dwayne L. Smith Hanover Borough PD
York County

Chief Kenneth J. Strish Berwick Borough PD
Columbia County

Chief Richard A. Weaver Tamaqua Borough PD
Schuylkill County

Chief Steven Wheeler Middletown Borough PD
Dauphin County

Chief Thomas H. Worrilow Bethel Township PD
Delaware County



Areas of Responsibility and Contact Information for Commission Staff

You may contact a member of the Commission staff using an e-mail link or telephone number to one of the sections listed.

ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director, Administrative and Clerical Support

e-mail: mpocommissioners@pa.gov
 Telephone: (717) 346-4086
 Toll-free in Pa.: 1-800-342-0858
 Fax: (717) 346-7781 or (717) 346-7782

CERTIFICATION

Act 120 Applications and Certification, Act 120 Instructor Application and Certification, Law Enforcement Arrest Powers

e-mail: mpocertification@pa.gov
 Telephone: (717) 346-4086
 Fax: (717) 346-7781 or (717) 346-7782

TRAINING

Basic Training Curriculum, Mandatory In-Service Training, Basic and Advanced Instructor Training, School Inspections, Retired Law Enforcement Identification Act

e-mail: mpotraining@pa.gov
 Telephone: (717) 346-4086
 Fax: (717) 346-7781 or (717) 346-7782

STAFF SERVICES & PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Regulatory Compliance, Fiscal, Procurement, Facility Management, Computer Learning Center

e-mail: mpostandards@pa.gov
 Telephone: (717) 346-4086
 Fax: (717) 346-7781 or (717) 346-7782



Questions, comments and information for inclusion in the *Newsletter* are always welcome. This is your opportunity to submit your concerns or suggestions to the Commission. To do so, please contact Major Douglas E. Grimes, Executive Director, or the Editor, Mr. Rudy M. Grubesky, by calling toll-free at (800) 342-0858. The Commission e-mail address is mpocommissioners@pa.gov. You may also write to:

M.P.O.E.T.C. Newsletter
Municipal Police Officers'
Education & Training Commission
 8002 Bretz Drive
 Harrisburg, PA 17112-9748

The Municipal Police Officers' Education & Training Commission was established in 1974 to set hiring and training standards for police departments in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through strict certification procedures and standardized basic and continuing professional in-service training for police officers. The Commission needs the support of the entire law enforcement community, state and local government officials, and the general public to be successful. Please circulate this Newsletter throughout your agency and to the government officials in your municipality.