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Title: COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM (COP)
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Synopsis: To provide the CJIS Division COP Annual Accomplishment Report.

Enclosure(s): The Criminal Justice Information Services Division Community Outreach Program Annual Accomplishment Report for 01/01/2004 - 12/31/2004, included at the end of this document.

Details: This electronic communication serves to provide the Annual Accomplishment Report for the Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division's Community Outreach Program (COP).

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THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION
COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM
ANNUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT
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Community Outreach Program (COP) Mission Statement: The purpose of the CJIS Division COP is to develop and maintain strong school and community partnerships, which support the diverse law enforcement functions of the FBI nationwide, enabling the CJIS Division COP to provide a leadership role throughout North Central West Virginia as we work to win the war on crime, drugs, and violence.

Management/Executive Philosophy: The CJIS Division's focus on community outreach originates from members of the executive staff, Assistant Director (AD) Thomas E. Bush, III, and Section Chief [redacted] CJIS Division executives not only provide total support but are also active participants in the program. The CJIS Division COP remains a top priority for the Division. Past and present members of the executive staff hosted and/or attended numerous events such as visits to partner schools, Hardest Working Student Awards Ceremony, Annual Memorial Ceremony in Honor of Fallen West Virginia Law Enforcement Officers, American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Annual Conference, NAACP meetings, and the Junior Special Agent Graduation.

Program Objectives: The CJIS Division COP creates and provides educational programs targeted to promote crime, drug, gang, and violence prevention within North Central West Virginia to meet the growing needs of the local communities. The COP is committed to working with school systems and community organizations to promote healthy lifestyles and provide an environment that supports positive alternative activities to drug use, gangs, and violence. The priority of the CJIS Division COP is the Partners for Citizenship and Education Program (PCE).

Program Outreach: During 2004, the CJIS Division COP traveled and presented programs to numerous schools in North Central West Virginia, covering the eight county COP coverage area. In addition to these schools, the CJIS Division COP presented programs at day care centers, shopping mall events, football games, and area fairs and festivals. As in previous years, each of the sections that comprise the CJIS Division provided volunteers to support the COP. During the reporting period, hundreds of employees participated in the COP.

Program Accomplishments: The CJIS Division COP accomplishments for 2004 are described below.

A. Adopt-A-School Program

Partners for Citizenship and Education Program: The CJIS Division Adopt-A-School Program is entitled, "Partners for Citizenship and Education (PCE) Program." The CJIS Division COP believes that the emphasis of the program

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should be on citizenship as well as education. Again, the priority of the CJIS Division COP is the PCE Program. Currently, the CJIS Division is a PCE with the following schools: Doddridge County - Doddridge County Elementary; Harrison County - Van Horn Elementary and South Harrison Middle; Lewis County - Alum Bridge Elementary; and Taylor County - Pruntytown Elementary. In September 2004, South Harrison Middle School entered its eighth year as a PCE with the CJIS Division, Alum Bridge Elementary School entered its fifth year as a PCE with the CJIS Division, and Doddridge County Elementary School entered their third year as a PCE school with the CJIS Division. The CJIS Division did not renew the partnership agreement with Monongah Elementary School. All CJIS Division PCE schools are under one-year partnership agreements, with the option of renewal.

Lunch Bunch Program: The CJIS Division COP successfully continues with the Lunch Bunch Program, with two of the Division's PCE schools: Pruntytown Elementary School and South Harrison Middle School. The Lunch Bunch is a Student Focus Group comprised of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students at middle school level, and third, fourth, and fifth grade students at the elementary school level. Community Outreach Specialist (COS) [redacted] and [redacted] of the Multimedia Productions Group, CJIS Division, are the team leaders of the group and serve as mentors for the students at South Harrison Middle School. At Pruntytown Elementary School, [redacted] and [redacted] Security Division, serve as the team leaders and mentors. All groups meet at least twice a month. The goal of the program is to address the special needs of the students and to demonstrate that the FBI truly cares about their concerns and problems. The team leaders discuss issues with the children that involve academic challenges, addictions to drugs and alcohol, communication with parents and teachers, death, divorce, eating disorders, peer pressure, self-esteem, values, morals, and other issues the students wish to discuss. The group allows the students to talk to an individual whom they trust, that is not a parent or teacher, in a nonthreatening environment. All of the student conversations are kept in the strictest of confidence between the team leader and the group members, unless the student indicates they have violated the law, or if the student has been personally violated. The children develop bonds with the team leaders, as well as develop bonds and friendships with each other. The Lunch Bunch provides students with comfort when dealing with the above mentioned issues. Discussing issues concerning self-esteem, peer pressure, and status quo, the students learn that it is important to make the right choices, regardless of what others think or believe, and it is admirable to be unique and be themselves. Most importantly, the students learn that they are all truly special. The middle school team leaders have kept in touch with many of their past Lunch Bunch participants as they continue their education in high school.

Junior Special Agent Program (JSAP): Alum Bridge Elementary School and Pruntytown Elementary School participated in the JSAP during the reporting period. This was Alum Bridge Elementary School's fifth year and Pruntytown Elementary School's second year of participation. The CJIS Division JSAP is a year-long course designed for fourth grade students. The course is structured

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to stress the importance of being good citizens and providing your best effort regardless of the task. Additionally, the course provided an overview of the FBI and CJIS Division operations. Through the lesson plans covered on a bi-weekly basis, the COP provides guest speakers from the CJIS Division. The students were given lesson plans that included: Course Overview, Anger Management, Internet Safety, Oral Communications (to include an oral presentation), fingerprint lessons, Sign Language, Self-Defense/Physical Training, Manual Photography, Team Building, What It Takes to Be a Special Agent, What It Takes to Be a Police Officer, Drugs and Alcohol Awareness, and Character Education. In addition, the JSA Class at Alum Bridge Elementary School was provided guidance to establish a school-wide news letter as part of a pilot project with the Education Alliance. The JSAs were also provided a tour of the CJIS Division Complex. All students successfully completed the course of instruction and were presented Junior Special Agent Badges and Credentials by former AD Michael D. Kirkpatrick at a graduation ceremony held in the CJIS Division Auditorium. The teachers of the two fourth grade classes gave touching and motivating keynote remarks before a large crowd of family and friends.

The CJIS Division PCE schools also received top priority for scheduling of all youth programs described below.

B. Youth Programs

Caring Officers Promoting Safety (C.O.P.S) Program: CJIS Division Police Officers presented a variety of safety tips to area children, while sharing information about a career in law enforcement and the importance of proper communication skills in the event of an emergency. The C.O.P.S. Program is a hands-on program which allows students to examine an officer's empty duty belt and other related equipment. The police officers also describe the operation of their All Terrain Vehicles (ATV), motorcycle patrol, and police cruisers. Each student that participates is given the opportunity to examine and sit on the ATV and in the police cruiser while the officers explain the importance of the vehicles. C.O.P.S. volunteers speak to the youth in their appropriate uniform for their particular type of patrol. The C.O.P.S. program expanded it's program to include a Crime Scene Investigation presentation. This is an exciting hands-on program that demonstrates how police officers process crime scenes.

Character Education Program: Through interactive lessons, the six pillars of character - trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship are taught to elementary, middle, and high school students. Through these core ethical values, the program covers the cognitive, emotional, and behavioral aspects of moral life. The CJIS Division COP realizes that many children in today's society are lacking good character traits. We believe that who better to educate our youth on this important subject than the FBI, as we stand for Fidelity, Bravery and Integrity. The program enables students to come face to face with the realities of life and encourages them to think critically and then act responsibly. The program was

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implemented in 2002 and continues to flourish through the 2003 - 2004 school year. CJIS Division employees who were chosen to present the character lessons attended a two-day training session facilitated by Character Counts, a project provided by the Josephson Institute of Ethics. Several CJIS Division employees present lessons to students on a bi-weekly basis at CJIS Division PCE schools.

On November 1, 2004, CJIS Division employees [redacted] and [redacted] were presented with The Manuel J. Gonzalez Ethics Award at The 2004 Director's Annual Awards for Excellence Ceremony in recognition of their commitment to present character-building lessons to children throughout North Central West Virginia as part of the CJIS Division COP.

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The Right Choice Program: This program is focused on an adventure film concerning adolescents faced with making the right choices regarding peer pressure, drugs, and crime. Following the videotape, agents and/or police officers from the CJIS Division C.O.P.S. Program address the youth and share their first-hand accounts of crime, drugs, and violence. The Right Choice Program was presented as part of Red Ribbon Week activities.

The Community Fingerprinting Program: Last year, the CJIS Division COP brought it's fingerprinting program into a new era. In 2003, the CJIS Division COP teamed up with the Interim Distributed Imaging System (IDIS) Flyaway Team to automate the fingerprinting process, using state-of-the-art equipment. The IDIS Flyaway Team was established to travel throughout the world to capture and load fingerprints into databases. They have obtained fingerprints from terrorists and military detainees in addition to identifying victims of terrorist attacks. The COP and the Flyaway Team utilize the CrossMatch ID 500. The CrossMatch ID 500 is a self-contained, mobile system that captures, stores and prints children's demographic and fingerprint data in addition to color photographs. One advantage of the system is its ease in transporting, assembling, and operating. In the past, the COP utilized the Digit-10 Fingerprint Machine, which allowed fingerprints to be captured using an ink solution which was heated in the machine to produce legible prints. Although this method of fingerprinting was effective, it did not allow for photographs and vital demographic data for the child. The CrossMatch ID 500 has the ability to perform livescan fingerprinting, provides on-screen display of the prints during the rolling process, the capability to add "mug shot" images, and ensures necessary demographic information for the children. Another advantage of the system is the ability to re-take a print at any point in the process and then resume the sequence. To date, the team has fingerprinted thousands of children at various community events and schools and has continued to expand the program during this reporting period.

The CJIS Division continues to expand their partnership with the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). The partnership between the AFCA and the FBI is far reaching in its mission and benefits to each partner and the communities, not only in North Central West Virginia, but throughout the United States (U.S.). The partnership is founded on the mission of the

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FBI COP - to develop and maintain strong community partnerships which support the diverse law enforcement functions of the FBI nationwide and work collectively with communities to win the war on crime, drugs, and violence.

The main goal of the partnership is to work together in an outreach initiative known as the National Child Identification Program (NCIDP) in communities throughout the country to ensure the safety of America's children by making fingerprint kits available throughout the nation for child identification purposes. Through this partnership, inkless fingerprint kits have been and will continue to be distributed to parents/guardians throughout the nation to fingerprint their children and maintain the prints for possible identification needs.

Once again the CJIS Division has coordinated and participated in the distribution of ID kits at the following college football games during the 2004 season: West Virginia University (WVU), Marshall University, Glenville State College, West Virginia State College, West Virginia University Institute for Technology, Concord College, Bethany College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Liberty College, and Fairmont State University. In addition, the CJIS Division distributed ID kits at area fairs and festivals. The CJIS Division executive management continues to appear in local and national news promoting the program. Since the CJIS Division COP manages the partnership with the AFCA, former AD Kirkpatrick and COP Manager [redacted] attended the AFCA Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida. They attended meetings with the NCIDP and the AFCA to discuss future plans with the partnership.

The Junior Special Agent Program: This program, as mentioned in the Adopt-A-School Section of this report, is currently offered to Alum Bridge and Pruntytown Elementary Schools.

Hardest Working Student Award: During a ceremony at the CJIS Division in March of 2004, the CJIS Division COP recognized students of each classroom from the CJIS Division PCE schools - Alum Bridge Elementary School, Doddridge County Elementary School, Pruntytown Elementary School, Van Horn Elementary School and South Harrison Middle School. Parents/guardians, other family members, principals, and teachers were in attendance. Former AD Kirkpatrick served as the master of ceremonies and WVU football player Rasheed Marshall provided keynote remarks.

Internet Safety Program: This program features a scenario-based PowerPoint demonstration concerning appropriate safety and internet etiquette. During 2004, the program was presented to students, school faculties, parent groups and community organizations throughout North Central West Virginia. The program was developed by [redacted] CJIS Division, Multimedia Productions Group. This program has been in existence for five years.

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Stranger Danger: This program is geared towards kindergarten through second grade students. The program features a PowerPoint demonstration designed to help children protect themselves from stranger danger, abduction, child abuse, and internet stalking. The program was developed by Mr. [REDACTED] CJIS Division, Multimedia Productions Group.

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C. Community/Private Sector Initiatives

Hooked On Fishing Not On Drugs: The 2004 Hooked On Fishing Not On Drugs Program was a two-day program coordinated by the Harrison County Board of Education and the American Bass Federation to promote alternative activities to illegal drug activity, and/or being associated with people who are using or involved with illegal drugs. The CJIS Division hosted a booth during the opening ceremony and throughout the three-day event, complete with literature, information, and videotapes. Additionally, CJIS Division C.O.P.S. volunteers were available during the entire event to display an ATV, dirt bike, and other police equipment while speaking with children about various safety issues. Fingerprinting was provided to children throughout the entire event. This year's event proved to be the most successful to date, bringing in thousands of youth from the North Central West Virginia communities.

School and County Educational Fairs: During 2004, the CJIS Division COP continued to provide Division employees an opportunity to assist with Social Studies and Science Fairs, as well as Civic Oratorical Contests at elementary, middle, and high schools in North Central West Virginia. Additionally, as in previous years, CJIS Division employees served as judges during the county level science and social studies fairs in Harrison County.

Speaker's Bureau/Community Liaison: During 2004, the CJIS Division COP served as the central point of contact for the CJIS Division Speaker's Bureau. When external requests were made for speakers at elementary, middle, or high schools, college classes, college faculties, civic groups, school banquets, etc., the COP coordinated and made the necessary arrangements for CJIS Division personnel to fulfill the requests. The CJIS Division COP also covers speaking engagements for the Clarksburg Resident Agency (RA) when they are unavailable. In addition, the COP served as the liaison between the CJIS Division and numerous agencies, including schools and civic groups requesting tours of the CJIS Division Complex. As there is no formal tour route at the CJIS Division, the COP Staff also conducted the tours.

The Community Fingerprinting Program: (See page seven for a more detailed description.) The COP fulfills numerous community requests such as those from area fairs and festivals. In addition to the distribution of the NCIDP Kits as mentioned on page seven, during 2004, literature and information were distributed and fingerprinting opportunities were made available during the Safe Communities "Safety Day In the Park" in Clarksburg; National Night Out, sponsored by Clarksburg Police Department; the Clarksburg WalMart as part of their "Child Safety Month"; Black Heritage Festival in Clarksburg; Italian Heritage Festival in Clarksburg; P.A.C.T. (Police and Communities Together)

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Event in Pittsburgh, PA, in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Field Office; FBI Family Day at FBI Headquarters; and during the Greenbrier County Teen Expo in Lewisburg, West Virginia (WV), in conjunction with the Charleston, WV, Resident Agency. The CJIS Division COP and the FBI in general are a visible part of the North Central West Virginia communities through participation in activities such as fairs and festivals, which usually draw thousands of people during the course of the events. The CJIS Division also provided training on the "Basics of Fingerprinting" for several schools in the community. As mentioned on pages six and seven, the CJIS Division continues to expand the partnership with the AFCA. The main goal of the partnership is to work together in an outreach initiative known as the NCIDP in communities throughout the country to ensure the safety of America's children by making fingerprint kits available throughout the nation for child identification purposes. Through the partnership, inkless fingerprint kits are distributed to parents/guardians throughout the nation; and they are encouraged to fingerprint their children and maintain the prints for possible identification needs. During 2004, the CJIS Division continued to manage the AFCA partnership for other FBI Field Offices and has made the necessary arrangements for the offices to participate with their area colleges/universities. The CJIS Division has coordinated and participated in the distribution of NCIDP Kits at college football games in WV. CJIS Division executive management continue to appear in local and national news, promoting the program.

As mentioned on page 7, the CJIS Division COP has brought it's fingerprinting program into a new era. In 2003, the CJIS Division COP teamed up with the Interim Distributed Imaging System (IDIS) Flyaway Team to automate the fingerprinting process, using state-of-the-art equipment. The IDIS Flyaway Team was established to travel throughout the world to capture and load fingerprints into databases. They have obtained fingerprints from terrorists and military detainees in addition to identifying victims of terrorist attacks. The COP and the Flyaway Team utilize the CrossMatch ID 500. The CrossMatch ID 500 is a self-contained, mobile system that captures, stores, and prints children's demographic and fingerprint data in addition to color photographs. One advantage of the system is it's ease in transporting, assembling and operating. In the past, the COP utilized the Digit-10 Fingerprint Machine, which allowed fingerprints to be captured using an ink solution which was heated in the machine to produce legible prints. Although this method of fingerprinting was effective, it did not allow for photographs and vital demographic data for the child. The CrossMatch ID 500 has the ability to perform livescan fingerprinting, provides on-screen display of the prints during the rolling process, the capability to add "mug shot" images, and ensures necessary demographic information for the children. Another advantage of the system is the ability to re-take a print at any point in the process and then resume the sequence. To date, the team has fingerprinted thousands of children at various community events and schools.

Organizational Memberships: During 2004, the COP Staff served on committees in community organizations in order to better educate the community about the

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overall mission of the FBI and CJIS Division, as well as the efforts of the FBI's COP in supporting the reduction of crime, drugs, gangs, and violence in the community. Community Outreach Specialist (COS) [redacted] served as a member of the Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition Team of the Marion County Teen Court, the WV Governor's Highway Safety Program Task Force, and the Harrison County Character Counts Coalition. She also served on the Monongalia County School's Partners in Education Advisory Board. CJIS Division COP Manager [redacted] and COS [redacted] served on The Harrison County Schools Healthy and Drug Free Advisory Board and also served on Local School Improvement Councils at partner schools.

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Director's Community Leadership Award: On October 6, 2004, at the CJIS Division, former Acting Assistant Director John S. Hooks, Jr., and [redacted] Chief, Resources Management Section, presented WVU Head Football Coach Rich Rodriguez with the 2004 FBI Director's Community Leadership Award. Coach Rodriguez serves as a leader throughout the communities in WV. He actively participates in/with numerous community activities/organizations such as: WVU Children's Hospital; Special Olympic Games; Operation Outreach - a program focused on goal setting, facing challenges, and the importance of a college education; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Walk for Life; provides public service announcements for Drug Free America; United Way; and the FBI CJIS Division's COP. In addition to his participation, Coach Rodriguez encourages his football players to be active participants in the community.

D. Workplace Programs:

Red Ribbon Week: Students from the CJIS Division's PCE schools distributed red ribbons to CJIS Division employees during Red Ribbon Week to serve as a reminder of the dangers of illegal drugs. Red Ribbon Week assemblies were also provided to each of the CJIS Division PCE schools.

E. Sports Drug Awareness Program

Finish First in the Race Against Drugs Program: The CJIS Division COP did not participate in the annual "Finish First In The Race Against Drugs" Night at the Interstate 79 Speedway in Shinnston, WV, due to the closing of the facility.

Student athlete participation was once again encouraged during the reporting period at all COP-sponsored programs. The CJIS Division staff believes that to be a well-rounded person and responsible citizen, students need exposure to a variety of programs. Even though hectic athletic schedules are difficult to balance with other events, the COP recruits participation by student athletes. It has been the COP's experience that these young adults can make a tremendous impact on the young children who see them as role models.

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F. State and Local Cooperation

During 2004, the CJIS Division COP networked with several state and local agencies and government officials in order to strengthen existing programs for all partners involved. One example is the enormous requests for the CJIS Division Fingerprinting Programs. Once again, COP volunteers were requested to participate in local and state programs on numerous occasions. In addition, the CJIS Division COP involvement with the Marion County Teen Court program and the WV Governor's Highway Safety Task Force, brings together local and state law enforcement, attorneys, public officials, and other community and business leaders. The task forces meet on a quarterly basis. This has been a productive means of networking with state and local agencies. Additionally, CJIS Division executives have always encouraged cooperation and participation with local and state entities.

Fed Facts: The Real Deal: During 2004, the CJIS COP continued to team up with the U.S. Probation Office in order to promote the drug education program entitled, *Fed Facts: The Real Deal*. This program is designed to teach students the legal consequences of drug crime. Different from most drug education programs, the *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program is drug education from another angle - the legal one. While most students know that selling and possessing illegal drugs are crimes, they may not be aware that persons involved, even peripherally, in drug deals may be breaking the law as well. Under federal law, certain actions during the commission of a drug related crime may result in severe penalties at sentencing. The *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program emphasizes these important points in a way that gains students' attention. It is a CD-ROM-based program that is offered to high school and middle school students across the nation.

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In addition, CJIS Division Police Officers have been trained to present the *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program. With the continuing increase in requests for the program, the CJIS Police aid the U.S. Probation Office in providing the program to more schools.

G. Other Significant Programs

Results-based Partnerships: In 2004, the CJIS Division COP and Alum Bridge Elementary School entered into a groundbreaking research project sponsored by The Education Alliance, WV's statewide public education fund. The project demonstrates and studies the effectiveness of school-business partnerships. The project is called Results-based Partnerships. It provides the Alliance an opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of partnerships in relationship to the academic needs of the school. Through this project, the Alliance expects to show how partnerships can make a difference in public education. Instead of focusing on an entire school and its overall academic needs, the project focuses on specific needs and goals for the school.

Ten partnerships in WV were chosen to work with The Alliance as part of this pilot project. On November 13, 2003, the partnerships met with The Education Alliance, the WV Department of Education, and a third party evaluator/researcher in Flatwoods, WV, to gain understanding of the project and commit to their responsibilities. During this meeting, Alum Bridge Elementary School and the COP determined two goals: improvement of writing skills and improvement of technology skills for students and faculty.

As part of the writing goal, CJIS Division employee, [redacted] worked with the students at Alum Bridge to develop a school-wide monthly newsletter. [redacted] has instructed the students on the proper techniques of interviewing, gathering information, and writing articles. The students submitted the articles to [redacted] and he formatted and printed the first edition of the newsletter. [redacted] continued to work with the students on the second and third editions and turned the responsibilities over to the students and faculty. The purpose of the newsletter is to emphasize the importance of writing and to reinforce the practices for improving writing skills.

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The partnerships report results on a regular basis to the Alliance and share the findings in a publication to partnerships throughout the state of WV.

"Memorial Ceremony in Honor of Fallen West Virginia Law Enforcement Officers": Each year, the CJIS Division COP coordinates and sponsors the Memorial Ceremony in Honor of Fallen West Virginia Law Enforcement Officers. This

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worthwhile program actually falls within each of the above mentioned elements in A-F, but it indeed deserves special recognition because it is very unique. The ceremony is scheduled each year during the second week in May, and enables law enforcement officers throughout the state of WV, along with business and community leaders from the region, to participate in a tribute to special West Virginians who have literally placed their lives on the line in order to uphold their dedication and public service responsibilities. Established in May 1996, Governor Cecil Underwood and the Mayors of Clarksburg and Bridgeport have since presented the CJIS Division with proclamations declaring the second week in May of each year as Fallen West Virginia Law Enforcement Officers Week. The May 11, 2004, ceremony honored Putnam County Sheriff's Deputy Jonathan Dwayne Janey. Deputy Janey was killed, August 17, 1989, as a result of gunshot wounds, while conducting surveillance of an arson suspect at a residence in Hurricane, WV. After observing an individual enter the residence in question, Deputy Janey entered the premises and discovered the suspect pouring gasoline throughout the residence. When backup units arrived, they were unable to locate Deputy Janey. After searching for over an hour, his body was located in a wooded area, approximately twenty-five yards from the residence. Deputy Janey had been shot three times. Keynote remarks for the ceremony were given by Cabinet Secretary of the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety, M. Christine Farris Morris, and Director of Parole Services for the West Virginia Division of Corrections, Marcus Delbert Harrison. Mr. Harrison was Sheriff of Putnam County at the time of Deputy Janey's death. Deputy Janey is survived by his parents, [redacted] brother [redacted] and sister [redacted] who were all in attendance.

Additionally, several local law enforcement officers read the names of all WV law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. CJIS Division Police Force Color Guard presented colors and provided the ceremonial memorial tribute including the 21 gun salute and the folding of the flag to former AD Kirkpatrick for presentation to Deputy Janey's mother.

Drug Free America Program: The Drug Free America Program specifically targeted area middle and high school students. The CJIS Division COP is committed to working with the students to promote healthy lifestyles and provide an environment that supports positive alternative activities to drug use, gangs, violence, and crime. The programs took place either at the schools or at the CJIS Division Complex. During 2004, the CJIS Division COP continued to focus their efforts on the dangers of alcohol and driving under the influence. The program provides awareness through Fatal Vision Goggles, which simulate the feeling of intoxication, and educates students through group discussions and video presentations to various schools throughout North Central West Virginia. Once again, during prom season, the CJIS Division COP and Multimedia Productions Group produced and distributed a poster to raise awareness of the dangers of driving under the influence. The posters were distributed to high schools in the CJIS Division COP target area.

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[redacted] provide the *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program to schools throughout North Central West Virginia, helping students identify certain actions as criminal behavior. The program also helps students understand their choices may have legal consequences for themselves and others. In addition, the program also helps the students see the connection between laws and the responsibilities of citizens, law enforcement, and the courts. During the program, [redacted] present several video simulations/scenarios that depict drug transactions. They listen to the reactions of a "jury" of students and find out who was charged with a drug-trafficking offense. The students also hear a United States District Judge explain the applicable law and penalties in each case. Mr. [redacted] then discuss the scenarios and outcomes with the students. The program provides an informative and thought provoking interactive learning experience for students.

In addition, CJIS Division Police Officers have been trained to present the *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program. With the continuing increase in requests for the program, the CJIS Division Police aid the U.S. Probation Office in providing the program to more schools.

Awards Recognition Program: In April of 2004, [redacted] of the U.S. Probation Office were presented with the 2004 Assistant Director's Award For Exceptional Public Service for providing and advocating the *Fed Facts: The Real Deal* program to youth throughout North Central West Virginia as mentioned in the above section.

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CJIS Division employees [redacted] were awarded The Manuel J. Gonzalez Ethics Award during the 2004 Assistant Director's Awards for Excellence Ceremony and later went on to receive The Manuel J. Gonzalez Ethics Award at The 2004 Director's Annual Awards for Excellence Ceremony in Washington, DC, for their involvement with character-building lessons to children throughout North Central West Virginia as part of the CJIS Division COP.

Support Function to other COP Offices: The CJIS Division COP continues to provide COP support to other FBI Field Divisions/Offices and Resident Agencies throughout the country. Upon advanced notification, the COP provides assistance to other field offices that include the following: provide full color posters for the Adopt-A-Schools Program throughout the country, donate Digit-10 Inkless Fingerprint Systems, and produce COP hand-out materials. As mentioned in section C of this report, the CJIS Division managed the AFCA partnership for other FBI Field Offices and has made the necessary arrangements for the offices to participate with their area colleges/universities. In addition, the CJIS Division provided support to the Pittsburgh Field Office and the Charleston Resident Agency on two separate occasions by providing fingerprinting services at requested events. In addition, the CJIS Division provided fingerprinting services for the FBI Family Day at FBI Headquarters, fingerprinting hundreds of children.

H. National Partnerships

During 2004, the CJIS Division continued to expand the partnership with the AFCA as outlined in Sections B and C.

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Program Manager: [REDACTED]
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DATE TOTALS	PURPOSE	SUPPLIES	CONFERENCE/ HONORARIA ENHANCEMENTS	
08/03/04	CJIS Division Pencils w/Drug-Free Message - Leave behind Items	\$504.68		\$504.68
09/10/04	Cups, foil, foam and batteries - COP Crime Scene Investigation demonstrations by Police Officers	\$34.69		\$539.37
09/13/04	Clear & Crime Scene Barrier Tape - COP Crime Scene Investigation demonstrations by Police Officers	\$38.30		\$577.67
09/13/04	Foam Sheets - COP Crime Scene Investigation demonstrations by Police Officers	\$15.84		\$593.51
09/20/04	Foam Sheets - COP Crime Scene Investigation demonstrations by Police Officers	\$5.61		\$599.12

TOTAL SPENT THIS REPORTING PERIOD: \$ 599.12