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Title: COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM (COP)
SEMI-ANNUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT REPORT
JULY 1, 2005 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2005

Synopsis: To provide a report of the Pittsburgh Division's
Community Outreach Program activities.

Enclosure(s): Enclosed for FBIHQ are two copies of a cover letter
to SAC M. Chris Briese, Pittsburgh Division; the Division's
Semi-Annual COP Report and budget expenditures.

Details: The following semi-annual report and budget
expenditures for the Pittsburgh Division's Community Outreach
Program (COP) covers the time period of July 1, 2005 through
December 31, 2005.

I. COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM (COP) INFORMATION

A. Personnel

1) Community Outreach Specialist/Coordinator:

[REDACTED] is the Pittsburgh Division's full-
time Community Affairs Coordinator.

a) Specialist/Coordinator since:

[REDACTED] has been employed as the Pittsburgh
Division's Community Affairs Coordinator since [REDACTED]

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b) Percentage of time devoted to Community Outreach Program:

[redacted] time is devoted to the Community Outreach Program 100%.

c) List other duties assigned:

[redacted] is not assigned to other duties. On occasion, she has been assigned and assisted in various areas of responsibility based on incidents within the Division's jurisdiction.

d) Specialist/Coordinator Background:

[redacted] is certified in the State of Pennsylvania as a Police Officer and Crime Prevention Practitioner. She is also certified as a National Instructor in Community Policing, Conflict Resolution, Cultural Diversity, DARE, Hate Crimes, Safe Schools and Verbal Judo.

Prior to her employment with the Pittsburgh Division, [redacted] served as a law enforcement professional for a span of fourteen years. The following information highlights her background:

Police Officer, [redacted]

[redacted] was appointed to the [redacted] [redacted] as the first female police officer in the department's history.

Duties and responsibilities: routine patrol, investigations of crimes against children cases, development of crime prevention programming, resources to implement the initiatives, community's Crime Prevention Officer and DARE Instructor.

Director of Security, [redacted]

Duties and responsibilities: management of the security department's personnel and all safety issues on campus, development of crime prevention programming and resources to implement the initiatives.

Police Liaison Programmer, [redacted]

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Duties and responsibilities: development of a training manual to address the topic: "PA Act 155: The Victim's Bill of Rights" and conducting training for all law enforcement officers employed throughout the respective communities of Westmoreland County.

Chief of Police, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was hired as the Chief of Police at [REDACTED]. She was appointed as the first female chief to serve in the history of the College. Duties and responsibilities: management of the police department's personnel and all safety issues on campus, development of crime prevention programming and resources to implement the initiatives.

[REDACTED] has served on several training teams for the United States Attorney's Office, Western District of Pennsylvania. She has traveled extensively throughout the territories and assisted in coordinating innumerable training sessions to address such topics as: community oriented policing, conflict resolution, cultural diversity, safe schools and verbal judo.

e) Have you taken the FBI's Instructor Development Course:

Yes. [REDACTED] attended the FBI's Instructor Development Course (in 1996) prior to her employment with the Pittsburgh Division.

1. Number of years in the FBI:

[REDACTED] has served eight years (EOD [REDACTED]) with the FBI.

2. Previous significant liaison experience:

As a result of her fourteen year tenure serving as a law enforcement professional, [REDACTED] has extensive liaison experience and a vast network of resources to offer to the Division. She has also been affiliated with numerous organizations and serves on several boards at a local, state and National level.

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3. Assistant Specialist/Coordinator:

Since the Fall of 2001 (post 9-11), the COP has not had a full-time assistant. Several of the Division's support personnel are routinely assigned to assist with the COP.

[redacted] recently obtained permission from SAC Brieese to provide documentation to substantiate the need for an assistant in the COP. [redacted] in conjunction with the SSA [redacted] (Infragard Program), is in the process of providing the requested documentation.

4. Other Program Support: (Examples: recruiting, media, training, cyber squad, FIF)

The Division's COP receives excellent support from all of the other program coordinators and squad supervisors. Many of the Division's events and projects are coordinated in collaboration with the various squads and task forces within the Division.

5. What other programs are being tasked to Special Agents/other personnel without coordination with COS (Example: Citizens' Academy/Special Events).

All Pittsburgh Division's COP are coordinated through [redacted]. On occasion, [redacted] has worked on events and/or projects in conjunction with other program coordinators, squad supervisors and staff members.

6. Who does the COS report to (administrative and operational)?

In an administrative and operational capacity [redacted] reports directly to SAC Brieese.

- a) Will this effort be more effective if the COS works closely with the SAC in this endeavor?

The COP effort is very effective and greatly enhanced by being assigned to SAC M. Chris Brieese's squad. Through his leadership and support of the COP, the Division's staff members have embraced the concept of the COP and routinely volunteer to participate. Additionally, being assigned to the SAC Brieese's squad and serving as the his primary spokesperson for the Division's community affairs, provides status to the COP within the internal staff population and the external community.

II. B. PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

- 1) List, in date order, all meetings your DIVISION has held, sponsored, or actively participated in during the reporting period and ensure the following categories are included:

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The Division's COP coordinated the following total number of meetings, programs and events:

Total number of programs: 1,500 (App.)

Due to the extensive total number of meetings, programs and events, it would be too cumbersome to list all of them on this report. However, the information has been reported and entered into the Division's COP Database, administrative files and liaison files (SAC, ASAC, COP). All files are available for FBIHQ review and inspection.

A. CITIZENS' ACADEMY: This is to include the number of academies for the current reporting period.

The Division held two sessions of the Citizens' Academy in the reporting period of January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005. The first in the Pittsburgh Field Office (March - April 2005). The second was held in the Clarksburg Resident Agency in partnership with the Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division, Clarksburg, West Virginia (September - November 2005).

B. MINORITY LIAISON OUTREACH: This is to include division initiatives with national ethnic minority groups and organizations.

The Division's Management and staff have participated in Minority Liaison Outreach Initiatives with the following minority groups:

African American

Minority Liaison Outreach in the African American community is accomplished through a variety of initiatives. The most productive manner has been through the Division's "Adopt A School" Initiative. Currently, the Division's COP is collaborating with several other agencies to provide prevention and intervention programming to the students of the Duquesne School District. The Duquesne School District is a very impoverished district that has been identified as an "unsafe" school. Because of the unsafe conditions, poor proficiency of the students, high truancy and drop out rates, it has come under the auspice of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The percentage of children identified in a minority status in this district is approximately 95%.

As part of the Duquesne School District Initiative, the Division's COP is assisting in coordinating a mentoring program for the middle school students entitled: "Students Together Are Responsible" (STAR). In partnership with other law enforcement officers, the students are provided adult mentors to assist them.

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in areas of tutoring and quality of life skills. The students are matched with adults from similar backgrounds. All of the mentors that have been recruited for this program are African American. Lieutenant [redacted] Port Authority (Allegheny County) Police Department assists [redacted] in coordinating this initiative.

The Division's COP and Infragard Programs in conjunction with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Pittsburgh Regional Office and approximately 50 other partnering agencies are coordinating a pilot project entitled: "East Hills Restoration Initiative". The purpose of the initiative is to provide an assessment of the current crime, safety and security issues of the residents living in the East Hills Community. Although the community is experiencing a time of housing and economic redevelopment, the residents of the East Hills Community are plagued with an increase in drug, gang and crime activity. As part of Phase I of the Initiative, an assessment will be conducted to ascertain the safety and security needs of the community. Several community based forums are planned over the next few months. Phase II of the initiative will provide for an expansion of community based prevention, intervention, educational and employment programs. The demographic ratio of the community is approximately 95% minority.

In collaboration with the PHRC, Regional Director, [redacted] SAC M. Chris Briese has hosted meetings for the PHRC Tension Task Force. SSA [redacted] and other Division's staff are members of the PHRC Tension Task Force. The Division's COP is also in the process of assisting the PHRC Tension Task Force in developing a lesson plan for teachers to address the topic of "Cultural Competency." The lesson plan will be utilized in a pilot program within the Duquesne School District staff in-service training in August 2006.

In partnership with [redacted] Executive Director, Urban League of Pittsburgh, SAC M. Chris Briese hosted an essay contest for purposes of promoting youth leadership. As a result of this project, SAC M. Chris Briese was invited by [redacted] to participate as a guest speaker for her radio talk show, "Urban Reality", AM 860 WAMO.

The Division's COP and staff in conjunction with the Tree of Hope Organization participate in two annual holiday initiatives; a toy drive (Christmas) and the "Baskets of Joy" (Easter). Both initiatives provide for the collecting of items to distribute to the children. The mission of the Tree of Hope Organization is to serve youth that have lost parents to street and/or gang violence. A majority of the children served are

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minorities. This is the Division's sixth year to assist the youth served through the Tree of Hope Organization. [redacted] and [redacted] assist [redacted] in coordinating these two programs.

Additionally, with the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and the innumerable displaced residents, the Division participated in a project to assist the evacuees. In partnership with the Westmoreland County Homeless Initiative, the Division's COP coordinated a collection of winter clothing and contributions for 12 children that were relocated to Western Pennsylvania.

Members of the African American Community have participated and graduated from the Division's 2005 Citizens' Academy sessions.

Latino

In collaboration with the Diocese of Pittsburgh, the Division's COP has formed a working group with the Pittsburgh Latino Consul. The Pittsburgh Latino Consul consists of approximately 20 leaders from the Latino Community. [redacted]

[redacted] International Business and Immigration Attorney, employed with the law firm of Conway, Hoffman and Associates. The primary goal of the Consul is to assist members of the Latino Community with resources needed to address all "quality of life issues" (i.e. immigration, education, health, relocation, transition, etc.). In this reporting period, SAC M. Chris Briebe has met with [redacted] to discuss the building of relationships between the Division and the Latino community. [redacted] has attended a meeting with the entire board and provided a presentation regarding the "Role of the FBI" in the Latino Community. Also, [redacted] has had several meetings with [redacted] to further discuss issues and assess the needs of the community.

On October 9, 2005, SA [redacted] and [redacted] participated in an annual "Community in Service" event. The event was hosted by the Pittsburgh Latino Consul and St. Hyacinth Church. The purpose of the event was to provide information regarding the resources available in the extended Pittsburgh area to members of the Latino Community.

On October 15, 2005, [redacted] attended a meeting with [redacted] Latino Consul for Pennsylvania and [redacted] is Consul of Protection. Both of whom represent the Mexican Government. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the needs of the Latino Community in Western Pennsylvania.

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Additionally, members of the Hispanic/Latino Community have participated and graduated from the Division's 2005 Citizens' Academy sessions.

Muslim

The Division Management continues to attend meetings and participate in events with members of the Muslim Community in Pittsburgh and the territories of the Resident Agencies.

[redacted] has established a relationship and met with [redacted] Outreach Program Director for the Islamic Center of Pittsburgh. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss concerns of the community relating to law enforcement. As a result of the meeting, [redacted] has identified key leaders of the Muslim Community for Division staff members to meet with.

[redacted]

Additionally, members of the Muslim Community have participated and graduated from the Division's, 2005 Citizens' Academy session held in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

C. ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAMS/YOUTH PROGRAMS: This is to include Junior Special Agent or mentoring programs.

The "Community Oriented Schools: Adopt A School" Initiative continues to be a very successful project for the Division. Currently, the Division in partnership with approximately four hundred agencies (from 11 counties in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia) collaborate to provide prevention and intervention programs to the youth.

In this reporting period, new lessons for this initiative have been developed and pilot projects conducted. The Division has sponsored this initiative for seven years (since January 1999) and continues to expand programming into new school districts.

The Mentoring Partnership of Southwestern Pennsylvania is one of the organizations that routinely partners with the Division's COP. The Mentoring Partnership of Southwestern Pennsylvania provides support to the Division's staff in areas of training, implementing and evaluating mentoring programs in the schools. The mentoring program provides an opportunity for caring adults to connect with youth in the areas of social and academic improvement.

The Division's COP in partnership with the Pennsylvania State Police have developed the Allegheny County Camp Cadet Program. The Allegheny County Camp Cadet Program is a week long

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camp experience that provides youth with an opportunity to learn about a career in law enforcement. The youth reside at the camp for the entire week and are mentored by professionals currently serving in law enforcement. [] served as a resident mentor. As part of the educational components, members of the Division's Evidence Recovery Team (ERT) provided a presentation regarding their careers.

On July 20, 2005, the Division's COP participated in the Bureau's "Honors Intern" Program. SAC M. Chris Brieese provided welcoming remarks to the interns and other staff members presented regarding their individual careers with the FBI. [] coordinated this project.

D. SPORTS DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAMS: This is to include initiatives working with youth in the community's school system in addressing crime, drug, gang, and/or violence education.

For the past fifteen years, the Division has participated in several initiatives with the Pittsburgh Steelers Organization and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Western Pennsylvania. The Division in partnership other law enforcement agencies assists in coordinating the Annual Youth Recognition Awards Program and the "Gridiron Taste and Talent" Event. Members of the Pittsburgh Steeler's Organization serve as chairs for these events and [] serves on the planning committees. As part of the annual Youth Recognition Program, SAC M. Chris Brieese provides plaques to the youth receiving the awards.

The Division also partners with the "Pittsburgh Soccer in the Community" Organization. The "Pittsburgh Soccer in the Community" Organization was founded by two former professional soccer players. The program provided by the organization is offered to youth ages five to eighteen and incorporates sports activities with "quality of life" sessions. The goals of the sessions are to encourage youth to actively participate in sports and to make positive choices in their lives. This program has been utilized in both community and school based initiatives.

Members of the Division participate in an annual basketball game with students from the Boys and Girls Clubs Charter School. The purpose of the basketball game is to build relationships with the youth and provide an opportunity to meet with FBI professionals. The Division's Training Coordinator, SA [] coordinates this event.

Also, the Division hosts an annual G-Man Golf Outing. The purpose of the golf outing is to raise awareness of two local charities; Boys and Girls Clubs of Western Pennsylvania and the

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"Make A Wish" Foundation. SA [] coordinates the golf outing and Division staff members volunteer to assist. SAC M. Chris Briese, ASAC [] participated in this event.

E. FEDERAL, STATE, & LOCAL COOPERATION/PARTNERSHIPS:

This is to include initiatives and participation working with local law enforcement.

SAC M. Chris Briese, ASAC [] and ASAC [] continue to participate and host the regional Law Enforcement Agency Directors (LEADS) meetings. The LEADS meetings provides an opportunity for the executives from each agency to share and disseminate information pertaining to investigations, training and updates.

As part of the "Community Oriented Schools: Adopt A School" Initiative other Federal, state and local law enforcement officers continue to partner with all programming. Some of the agencies are as follows:

District Attorney's Office: The local district attorney's (of counties involved in the initiative) continue to provide support in coordinating the initiative on a countywide basis.

Local Municipal Police Officers: During the classroom sessions of the initiative, local municipal police officers participate as co-facilitators.

County Police Officers (Allegheny County): During the classroom sessions of the initiative, county police officers participate in programming.

One of the programs that is offered by the county police officers is the, "In A Flash" Program. The "In A Flash" Program provides an opportunity for youth to participate in an active session that addresses gun, gang and street violence. The youth view a videotape that has stories and testimonials depicting actual incidents in which youth were either killed or injured as a result of their participation in street violence and/or gang related activity.

County School-Based Probation Officers: During the classroom sessions of the initiative, school-based probation officers participate as co-facilitators.

Port Authority Police Officers, (Allegheny County):
During the classroom and mentoring sessions of the initiative, port authority police officers participate in programming.

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University of Pittsburgh Police Department: During the classroom and mentoring sessions of the initiative, campus police officers participate in programming.

Westmoreland County Corrections Officers: The county corrections officers provide prison tours to some of the youth participating in the initiative.

The Division's Citizens' Academy that is conducted in the Pittsburgh Field Office has been sponsored by [redacted] District Attorney for Allegheny County since the inaugural session in 2000.

In collaboration with the United States Marshals Office for the Western District of Pennsylvania and the Secret Service, Pittsburgh Office, the Division co-sponsors the Annual Boys and Girls Clubs of Western Pennsylvania Youth Recognition Awards Program.

The Division's COP in partnership with the Pennsylvania State Police has developed and coordinated the Allegheny County Camp Cadet Program.

[redacted] SAC M. Chris Briese, ASAC [redacted] ASAC [redacted] SA [redacted] and [redacted] are members of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, the Western Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association as well as other associations affiliated with law enforcement. The monthly meetings and annual conferences held by these associations are routinely attended by the above mentioned representatives of the Division. Additionally, in partnership with these associations, the Division holds joint training sessions and major programs.

The Division in conjunction with other Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies has been in the process of planning a Regional Gang Awareness Conference. The conference is scheduled for March 15, 2006 - March 16, 2006. In this reporting period, the Division has hosted all planning committee meetings for the conference.

Additionally, in cooperation with the United States Marshals Office, Western District of Pennsylvania, the Division hosted an international law enforcement exchange. The Division received a visit from three law enforcement officials representing [redacted]

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[redacted] During the meeting, information was discussed pertaining to investigations.

On December 14, 2006, SAC M. Chris Briese hosted the annual Division's Christmas Contact Party. The event provides an opportunity for staff members to meet with outside contacts. The

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outside contacts represent a myriad of agencies.

F. BUDGET EXPENDITURES:

The total budget expenditures for the Division's COP for the time period of July 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005 was [redacted] The budget expenditures are itemized as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Amount</u>
8-9-05	COP Event	[redacted]
9-26-05	COP Event	[redacted]
		[redacted] Total

- 2) Briefly describe your programs two most significant events and/or accomplishments during the reporting period:

The two most significant events for this reporting period are identified as the "Bully Behavior Prevention" and the "Taking Care of Business: Building a Healthy You" Programs.

"Bully Behavior Prevention" Project

In the United States, bully behaviors is indicated as the second leading reason given by youth as to why they do not attend school. In Western Pennsylvania, there has been an increase of bully behaviors in the schools. The Division identified the need to research and develop a prevention program that would assist youth in better addressing the problem. The "Bully Behavior Prevention" Project was developed in collaboration with the Allegheny County Juvenile Court. [redacted] a School Based Probation Officer (and former educator) volunteered to assist [redacted] in coordinating this project. A committee was convened and developed a program. The resulting program was entitled: "Bully Behavior Prevention" Project.

The "Bully Behavior Prevention" Project is a school-based program designed for youths in grades 6th through 9th. The program addresses the definitions and behaviors of a bully and provides practical life skills for them to use. The program is divided into three modules; "Choices, "Bully Prevention" and the "Aggressive Behaviors Class (ABC)". The "Choices" Program is an introduction lesson pertaining to proactive prevention tools to assist youth in making positive choices in their lives. The "Bully Prevention" Program is an innovative tailor made approach to correcting the problem of bully behaviors. The "Aggressive Behaviors Class (ABC)" Program is an alternative session to out of school suspension and consequences for first time youth offenders entering the criminal justice system. The programming

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incorporates lessons pertaining to the following components: a student self assessment survey, educational materials, scenario role play, practical tools and an alternative after school intervention plan.

As a result of all of his efforts in the development and implementation of this program, SAC M. Chris Briese nominated [redacted] for the 2005 Director's Community Leadership Award.

"Taking Care of Business: Building a Healthy You" Program

Within the communities and school districts of Western Pennsylvania, statistics indicated an increase in youths involved in using and abusing drugs, deaths resulting from drug usage, sexually related crime activity and transmitted diseases. The Division identified a need to research and develop lesson plans to address "drug and sexual behaviors nexus." A committee was convened to develop the lessons. [redacted] Assistant Deputy Director, Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General volunteered to assist [redacted] in coordinating the committee. The resulting program was developed and entitled: "Taking Care of Business: Building a Healthy You."

The "Taking Care of Business: Building a Healthy You" Program is a school-based prevention and intervention program designed for youths in grades 6th - 9th. There are eight lessons incorporated into the program. The topics addressed includes information pertaining to the drug and sexual behaviors nexus. The subject matter provides for the opportunity to discuss such issues as: making positive choices, healthy relationships, risky behaviors involving drug and sexual activities, pregnancy prevention, current drug trends, as well as others. As part of the program, the youths take an anonymous pre, post and retention survey to ascertain any increase in knowledge concerning the subject.

Within this reporting period, the program was piloted and implemented into the New Kensington/Arnold School District in Valley Middle School. The program was well received and accepted by the students, their parents and teachers. It has been integrated into the seventh grade health curriculum and offered to all of the students.

3) Please answer the following regarding your Citizens' Academy meetings:

a) How often held?

On an annual basis, the Division will conduct four Citizens' Academy sessions in the following locations; Pittsburgh, Charleston, Clarksburg and Erie. However, for the

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time period of July 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005, the Division held one Citizens' Academy session. This session was conducted in partnership with the Criminal Justice Information Services Division (CJIS), Clarksburg, West Virginia.

b) How many graduates?

In 2005, there were approximately 45 graduates from the Citizens' Academy.

c) Does your Division have a CA Foundation or Alumni Association? If so, did the CA class join the Alumni Association Foundation?

The Pittsburgh Division does have an Alumni Association. The Division's Alumni Association has a membership of approximately 116. During the course of all Citizens' Academy sessions, the Alumni Association Board of Directors attends the sessions and provides information regarding the Alumni Association. At the commencement session, the graduates are provided an opportunity to join the Alumni Association.

4) What statistical accomplishments have you claimed on behalf of the Citizens' Academy?

a) Who is the current CA Alumni/Foundation President?

[redacted] is the current Division's Citizens' Academy Alumni Association President.

5) What does the membership/representation consist of:
(African-Americans, Muslims, Hispanics, Asian, Infragard)

The Citizens' Academy membership representation consists of the following approximate percentages:

10% African American

2% Hispanics

2% Muslim

10% Infragard

6) List any instances where information provided by COP was shared with another law enforcement or public sector entity (including your state Homeland Security or the Federal Department of Homeland Security) How is this documented?

Information is provided by the COP on a routine basis. The Division's COP has a cadre of approximately four hundred

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partnering agencies that are part of an e-mail distribution network. The information provided by COP is generally disseminated via e-mail distribution [redacted] and the Infragard Program.

In addition, the Division participated in an international law enforcement exchange program. Three law enforcement officials representing [redacted] attended a meeting hosted by SAC M. Chris Briese and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. At the meeting, information was exchanged regarding investigative procedures. Since the meeting [redacted] has maintained liaisoning with the three law enforcement officials. Recently, an e-mail was received from the Detective representing [redacted]. The e-mail queried information relating to drug investigations of "mescalene". [redacted] responded to the detective's e-mail and forwarded it to the appropriate Squad Supervisor. The Squad Supervisor, SSA [redacted] conducted follow-up to the e-mail request.

7) List instances where CA members have provided significant information that enhanced on-going investigations.

Graduates from the Citizens' Academy include staff members employed by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA). PEMA routinely forwards to the COP information pertaining to acts of school violence perpetrated within the territories of Western Pennsylvania.

8) Have any of your liaison contacts/efforts contributed to leads, case or intelligence base development (statistics)?

Yes. The most recent incident concerned a contact from the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) to [redacted]. The information was forwarded to the appropriate Squad Supervisor for review. The Squad Supervisor, SSA [redacted] advised [redacted] that a preliminary case was opened (#177A-PG-74936) resulting from the facts received from the ADL.

The Division's COP has not compiled a statistical analysis of information received through the COP that contributed to case development. All referrals are made to the individual Squad Supervisors. Generally, no additional information has been provided to COP unless there is relevant facts or follow-up necessary by [redacted].

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III C. MANAGEMENT SUPPORT

1) ADIC Support:

N/A

2) SAC Support:

SAC M. Chris Briese

Pittsburgh Division Date of Entry: January 21, 2005

The Division's COP and [redacted] receive full support and recognition from SAC M. Chris Briese. He has provided valuable leadership and guidance resulting in enhancement to and growth of the COP. During internal Division staff conferences and external events, SAC Briese has provided comments regarding the importance and benefits of the COP. He hosts the Division's Citizens' Academies and routinely participates in COP events. SAC Briese has also recommended the utilization of COP resources to outside contacts. All information regarding SAC Briese's participation in the COP is located in both the COP administrative files and his liaison files (PG #74221).

3) ASAC Support:

ASAC [redacted]

Pittsburgh Division Date of Entry: August 22, 2004 (as ASAC)

The Division's COP and [redacted] receive full support from ASAC [redacted]. ASAC [redacted] routinely participates in COP initiatives and meets with external contacts. He has hosted several of the Division's COP events and participated in the Citizens' Academy sessions in Pittsburgh. Currently, he is assisting in directing the coordination of a future Citizens' Academy in the Erie, Pennsylvania Resident Agency. Additionally, ASAC [redacted] was born and raised in the Western Pennsylvania area. Therefore, his knowledge of the region greatly enhances his ability with the COP. All information regarding ASAC [redacted] participation in the COP is located in both the COP administrative files and his liaison file (PG #A69260).

ASAC [redacted]

Pittsburgh Division Date of Entry: August 22, 2005

The Division's COP and [redacted] receive full support from ASAC [redacted]. ASAC [redacted] routinely

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participates in COP initiatives and meets with external contacts. During the recent Division's Citizens' Academy held in Clarksburg, West Virginia. ASAC [redacted] represented SAC Brieze at several sessions. Additionally, ASAC [redacted] was born and raised in the Uniontown, Pennsylvania area. Therefore, his knowledge of Western Pennsylvania greatly enhances his ability with the COP. All information regarding ASAC [redacted] participation in the COP is located in both the COP administrative files and his liaison file (PG #71637).

4) Have you participated in regular Management meetings?

Yes. SAC M. Chris Brieze is the immediate supervisor of [redacted] and the COP. Therefore, [redacted] routinely meets with the SAC and his management staff and provides briefings regarding programming.

5) Is a COP presentation part of the Division's Annual Conference for all employees? If yes, please provide date of event. If not, why not.

Yes. [redacted] conducts COP update presentations at Division's Annual Conferences.

All Agent Conference - November 3, 2005

Support Conference - November 11, 2005

IV. D. CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

1) Is the CA Foundation Incorporated? If not, why not. If yes, what is its corporate name.

No, the Division's Alumni Association is not incorporated. However, the documentation is pending and is anticipated to be completed in Spring 2006.

2) Do you have a CA local board? If not, describe your efforts to form one. If none, what are the mitigating circumstances.

Yes, the Division does have an Alumni Association Board of Directors.

3) If yes, describe its composition by name, occupation, and duration of service.

President

[redacted] Assurant Employee Benefits

1st Vice President

[redacted] IBEW Local #5, Pittsburgh Board of Education

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2nd Vice President

[redacted] Gastroenterologist

Secretary

[redacted] of Community and Public
Affairs, Diocese of Pittsburgh

Treasurer

[redacted] Allegheny-Kiski Health
Foundation

All of the Board Members have been involved with the Citizens' Academy for a minimum of three years. All Board Members will serve their term for a period of two years (as per the local by-laws).

4) Describe the participation of CA Alumni/Foundation in helping you run and provide events for your COP.

The members of the Alumni Association participate with the Division in several areas. The entire membership of the Alumni Association are invited to attend the orientation session of each new Citizens' Academy. The Board of Directors attends the orientation and commencement sessions of each new Citizens' Academy session. At least one Board Member, is present at each class of the new session. They provide information and encourage new graduates regarding joining the Alumni Association. The Board Members disseminate all updated information (via e-mail) pertaining to the Alumni Association. In conjunction with [redacted] they coordinate the Association meetings and suggest topics of discussion. Also, the Board Members help in the development of the annual retrainer.

Members of the Alumni Association have volunteered to assist with major programs that the Division sponsors. Also, the membership is in the process of raising funds to help sponsor future Citizens' Academy sessions.

5) What is the most frequent complaint you hear from your Division concerning COP?

The most frequent complaint received from staff members concerns the issue of too little time to volunteer for the COP activities due to the additional duty requirements within the Bureau.

6) What is the most significant complaint you have about your CA members?

The Division has no significant complaint regarding the Alumni Association members. The Division regards the Alumni

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Association members in high esteem. The members are a very valuable resource to the COP and the FBI's investigative mission.

7) How often does your CA Foundation/Alumni meet?

The Alumni Association board of directors meets on a quarterly basis. The entire membership of the Alumni Association will meet on a bi-annual basis. Also, in addition to the bi-annual meetings, there will be an annual retrainer. The first annual retrainer for the Division's Alumni Association is scheduled for February 22, 2006 in the field office.

8) Does your CA/Foundation have local by-laws?

Yes, the Alumni Association has local by-laws.

9) How often does your CA have elections for board members and is this in compliance with your by-laws?

Yes, the Alumni Association has elections every two years and this process is in compliance with the local by-laws.

10) Does your chapter have a website? If yes, please answer the following:

No, the Alumni Association does not have a website. However, plans are pending to develop a website for May 2006.

The Alumni Association does have an e-mail distribution list. All information to the alumnus is currently disseminated via e-mail.

a) Provide url.

N/A

b) Who is the Webmaster for it?

N/A

c) How often (approximately) is it checked for needed updates?

N/A

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V. CRITIQUE OF HQ PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

A. Training:

Pittsburgh believes that training provided by FBIHQ relative to COP matters has been adequate and beneficial. However, more advanced training for those COP representatives with extensive experience in the program would be beneficial and is desired by Pittsburgh.

B. Guidance:

Pittsburgh believes that appropriate guidance from FBIHQ has been received throughout the year. Guidance provided by FBIHQ through frequent Electronic Communications has been instructive, useful and welcomed by Pittsburgh.

C. Facilitation:

FBIHQ has been very supportive of Pittsburgh efforts to enhance its COP activities. Communication with the Community Relations Unit has been open and extremely helpful. Pittsburgh has received necessary and timely assistance and guidance to further its COP activities.

FBIHQ has been forthcoming in providing the resources and materials necessary for Pittsburgh to accomplish its COP mission.

D. Open Comment:

Through the leadership at FBIHQ, the community and public affairs based programs have received their appropriate recognition. This is an important factor to the COP. In the past, the COP was viewed in varying levels of importance depending upon the management of an individual Division. Pittsburgh believes that FBIHQ should consider publicizing to the field, the best practices of successful Divisions and details of productive COP initiatives.

The Pittsburgh Division's management and staff have fully embraced the COP. The result has been the development of an extensive network of external contacts that collaborate with investigations and all programs offered through the COP.

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