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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ronald J. White,
President

To our Immediate Past President, Past Presidents, President-elect, Vice-president, Secretary, Chief Financial Officer, Executive Director, Board of Directors, Region Directors, Area Representatives, Committee Chairs, Host Committee Chair, Host Committee, Spouses auxiliary, Spouses, Eminent guests, Award Recipients, members of the International Conference of Police Chaplains, and to those of protocol I may have forgotten to call...Good evening!!!

I am truly humbled to have a best friend of 39 years and his son here for this auspicious occasion. Reverend Lionel Shepard and I served in the United States Air Force and stationed together at Suwon AB, Korea from 1982-1983 in the same unit. We played basketball on the base team and traveled all over South Korea playing basketball. Blue as we called him, encouraged me from the moment we met to go and audition for the Armed Forces Korea Network (AFKN) radio at Osan AB. I did and was given a slot of 4-6 pm daily. Fast forward to several years ago Blue called me and told me he received his calling to the ministry. Of course I was delighted with his news and was and still am very supportive. Then a couple of years ago he called me and said he and his son Tavis were going to the Notre Dame game Saturday in South Bend. Then on Sunday morning they showed up at church and I was not slated to preach. But my Pastor received an emergency call at the beginning of worship and told me he had to leave and would fill me in later and the church was in my hands. The message I preached that Sunday was "Business as Usual is no Longer Acceptable." Thus, even our thought for such a time as this.

First, allow me to thank you, the members of The International Conference of Police Chaplains who supported me and voted for me to be your humble servant at this moment. I thank you because this opportunity gives me a chance to say something important to you who really care. It is truly a distinct privilege and an immense opportunity to have been elected and to have served as an Area Representative, Region Secretary, Region Director and to have been elected and served as Vice-president, elected again and served as President-Elect, and now serving as your twenty-fourth elected President of ICPC. During my term as president we will celebrate our Golden Anniversary...50th Anniversary of serving the Law Enforcement community! As I thought about what I might say to you this evening, I want to share a story with you that caught my attention as it relates to achievement and excellence. A Zen master invited one of his students over to his house for afternoon tea. They talked for a while, and the time came for tea. The teacher poured the tea into the student's cup. Even after it was full, he continued to pour. The cup overflowed and the tea spilled out onto the floor. Finally, the student said, "Master you must stop pouring; the tea is overflowing—it's not going into the cup." The teacher replied, "That's very observant of you and the same is true with you. If you are to receive any of my teaching, you must first empty out what you have in your mental cup."

The moral of this story is that we need the ability to unlearn what we know—and the important ability to go well beyond what we already know. Our minds are cluttered with ready-made answers; we do not have the freedom to strike off the beaten path in new directions. Our attitudes, approaches, and responses have created a lot of mental locks. We need to be able to undo some of what we know, and we need to learn to go well beyond what we already know. This flowing-over process will help us unlearn and learn again.

Excellent means very good of its kind : eminently good : **FIRST-CLASS**. Excellence means the quality of being excellent. It can also mean intellectual awareness. You must find a way to stimulate insight. Insight is the wisdom of the mind and insight comes to the prepared mind. That's why I enjoy talking to you—people with prepared minds. You have laid the foundation—at least some of the essential footings for continuing and creating excellence or for capitalizing on your full potential. But too often, I think, we talk of education in the traditional, formal sense, as that which occurs during certain segments of a person's life—Kindergarten, Grade School, Junior High, High School, or College. There is the tendency to stress the "formal" side of education—classroom and academics. We must continue our education processes of ICPC to continue to develop and train chaplains. The relationship between ICPC and Truitt-McConnell University is the epitome of the development of law Enforcement Chaplain educational excellence processes.

Let me share with you the kind of learning that takes place every day in a thousand ways, the kind of growing that takes place when we react and respond appropriately to the experiences with which life confronts us. I want to talk to you about what happens IN us when things happen to us . . .

Tolstoi, the great Russian writer, once told a story of a Russian bear hunter, who in the process of the hunt, loses his gun, and becomes not the hunter, but the "hunted." He is chased by the bear across a vast moor with no refuge in sight. Finally, the hunter finds an abandoned well into which he descends, suspending himself above the water by hanging tenaciously to a small shrub, growing out from a wall of the well. Thus, he rests and waits for the bear to leave the premises. But after a while, a mouse runs out on the branch of a shrub to which the hunter is holding and starts to gnaw away at the branch. Obviously, in a few moments, the branch will give way and the hunter will plummet into the water below. So, he peers downward to see the nature of the "below." To his consternation, beneath him, its jaws opened wide—is a huge crocodile. What a dilemma ... The bear above ... The crocodile below. No choice but to go up to face the bear—or in a few moments, to drop into the jaws of the crocodile.

Then, to make matters worse, a deposit of honey situated on a branch further up, begins to drop annoyingly into the hunter's face. What does the hunter do?

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According to Tolstoi, he opens his mouth wide and catches each drop of the honey; for he is determined that LIFE WILL BE SWEET TO THE BITTER END!"

Tolstoi doesn't tell us what happens to the hunter—to do so would be missing the point of the story. Whether or not he survives is not important ... HOW he survives, IS! Life is measured not in resources, but in responses! It is not what happens TO us, but what happens IN us that count!

And here within lies our great educational need for chaplains in law enforcement chaplaincy—the great lesson LIFE calls us to learn—to test, to teach, to train our responses and reactions. We have the best instructors of any organization, and our focus is to emphasize excellence in our chaplain training.

Surely in a room like this, a gathering like this, we can each recall in our own life, or the life of a loved one, some tragic experience. For someone it was the end ... and for someone else it was the beginning. For one it is doom, for the other deliverance. What makes the difference? The Chinese describe this in one word. In their language there is a word picture for what we call CRISIS. It consists of two characters, one meaning DISASTER or collapse, the other meaning OPPORTUNITY (CREATIVITY) – that is, in every experience there are the seeds of collapse or creation ... But which it will be, depends on the individual...you!

But how do we train the human spirit to react and respond—victoriously? May I suggest a three-step formula?

FIRST, WE MUST LEARN TO ACCEPT OUR EXPERIENCE. The poet William Earnest Henley shouts this stoic acceptance in his great lines for “Invictus”—“out of the night that covers me, black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be, for my unconquerable soul.”

Or hear John Neihardt, singing the third stanza from his writing “Let Me Live Out My Years”...

“And grant that when I face the grisly thing,
My song may trumpet down the Gray Perhaps,
Let me be as a tune swept fiddlestring,
That feels the Master melody and snaps!”

But we must do more than merely ENDURE our experiences, we must UTILIZE THEM creatively. The first step is to ACCEPT. But THE SECOND essential step is to ADAPT ... ADJUST.

Think of this image ... Life throws daggers (experiences, if you will) at us as chaplains ... We can catch them by the blade, or by the handle. If we catch the daggers by the blade, they will cut us and hurt us; if we catch them by the handle, we can use them as weapons for our own defense. It's the reaction that determines the result. Circumstances can be controlled by the certain stance of the soul. What happens **to** us is never as important as what happens **in** us!

Which leads us to the third step ... we must ADVANCE!

Every experience in life ought to be viewed as a means of self-improvement and growth ... Did you ever stop to think that the beautiful and lustrous pearl is the product of a sandy irritation ...? A grain of sand works its way into a soft lining of the oyster ... To protect itself from the irritation, the oyster exudes a nacreous substance that hardens around the grain of sand ... and over and over, layer after layer the process continues, until one day the painful problem becomes a purposeful pearl. The burning irritation has become a beautiful inspiration!

We see this most clearly in the lives of the persons who use the dark depths of despair as springboards for the triumphant living.

Yes, it is true ... the reaction determines the result. The measure of a man or woman is not what happens TO them but rather what happens IN them!

To be able to accept the loveliness and the darkness, and to derive the depth of purpose from them both—this is the great lesson of life ... that we can ADAPT, ADJUST, AND ADVANCE. You, my ICPC chaplain colleagues, are the cream of the crop. You are the envy of many. You have a duty. I challenge you. I charge you. Excellence is yours to have.

If you want to be a Person of Excellence you must first desire to be that type of person. A person of excellence doesn't take short-cuts. They don't go for the cheap things. They have a genuine desire to be excellent and they have an attitude that is not willing to settle for half-baked, half-done and half-assed results. What you commit yourself to become, determines what you are.

Even now, I have the desire to help people further their educational pursuits. In 1995 when pastoring in Washington State I was elected to a K-12 school board in Pasco, Washington where I served as Vice-President and after one year was elected as President of the Board. In 2015 I was elected to the Prairie State College Board of Trustees and served as Secretary and Vice-Chairman of the Board. In April 2021 I was re-elected to the Prairie State College Board of Trustees and my colleagues elected me as Chairman of the Board.

In February 2020 just prior to Covid-19 hitting us, I met with the President of the International Association Chiefs of Police (IACP). We discussed police chaplaincy and the need for qualified and trained chaplains. The result of our meeting was the IACP establishment of a Police Chaplains Section, which I am humbled to be the appointed Chair of the Section.

In order to cultivate excellence, you must have an Example. What does Excellence look like in your chaplaincy? In your map of the world, what does excellence really look like? How does it sound, feel, smell, and what does it taste like? Excellence leaves clues...you'll have to find them and collect them.

Once you've found an Example of Excellence you must gain Access to that example up close and personal so you can see the behind-the-scenes because excellence is 80% back-end and 20% of what you see. And if you want to be excellent you can't just sit in the audience and enjoy the play, you'll have to gain access to backstage which is where the real excellence is born. Sometimes gaining access to excellence may mean buying into that access. Investing in events, retreats, experiences, training, and or opportunities to get time with the people you want to gain access to. Do whatever you need to gain access. **Invest in yourself!!!**

If you are blessed to gain access to a good example of excellence, then serve excellence. Find a way to serve. Donate your time. Work for free. Don't ask for a single penny, because what you learn, you could never pay for anyway. As you serve the officers at your agency you will quickly learn, if you haven't already, that excellence is a crockpot process. There are no microwave results with excellence! It takes time. But if you have a humble and helping heart, you can serve your way into Excellence.

Think about it. What makes a great dining experience excellent? What makes a great vacation excellent? What makes a car buying experience excellent? What makes

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a movie, play or production excellent? What makes an ICPC RTS or ATS excellent? It's the attention to the detail! If you want to be excellent, focus on the details of our By-laws, Policies, and Region Policies Handbook and deliver on those details. What may have been good yesterday may not be good today. Just because we've always done it this way doesn't mean it's the right way or good for The Corporation. Each day that we are awakened is a new day and today is no different. Business as usual is no longer acceptable. When we are not in compliance with our By-laws, Policies, and Region Policy Handbook, one of the consequences could entail violation and loss of our IRS standing as a 501 (c) (3) corporate organization. The quality of our leadership will determine the future of our organization.

One of the biggest mistakes I see people make as they strive for excellence is to negatively compare their own excellence with someone who has been excellent for 30 or 40 years, and they get discouraged. Stop the madness! If they've been doing something for 30 or 40 years longer than you, yes, they are going to be much better at it than you. So now that that's settled, focus on being excellent at your level, with your resources, your education, your background, your credentials, your support system, your know-how, your creativity and hustle. Be excellent at your level, and that will be more than enough for your community to love you. But through the grace given to you, to every person that is among you, not to think of yourself more highly than you ought to think; but to think soberly, according to the measure of faith that each of us have been dealt.

What makes people and organizations Excellent is their commitment to continually improve upon their last level of excellence. Think about it, the root word of Excellence is Excel, which means to go above and beyond. As you do all these things to cultivate excellence, know that you will always be making changes, improvements, modifications and adjustments to grow your excellence on daily a basis. Always remember, that your best... is your Next!

If you think it, you can do it. You have a deposit of God's ability. Any person, who sets a limit on what he or she can do, also sets a limit on what he or she will do. No one can determine how much you can produce except you and God. So, there is nothing in this world that should stop you from accomplishing and realizing and fulfilling and maximizing your full potential.

Think about the things you've been thinking recently. The fact that you thought them means you can do them. Now don't get me wrong. Thinking doesn't get it done. Thinking implies you can do it. See yourself doing the thing in your thoughts. Make your thought into an idea, and your idea into an imagination. Take that imagination and document it into a plan. Then go to it (of course with the proper rest periods). Put your plan into action. If you thought it, you can do it.

You are so much more than others expect from you. You are so much more than you expect from yourself. God calls us sanctified – that means special. God calls us elite – that means cream of the crop. And what God calls you He sees in you. God's not trying to conjure up things when He affirms who you are. He already sees them in you.

God looks under all the junk and says what He sees. He says: "You are pure. You are the righteousness of God. He looks beneath our unrighteous behavior and sees righteousness. He sees it and calls it out. He'll keep calling it out until it reaches the surface. God's not trying make you into something. He's trying to expose the real you He already sees. While you are walking around trying to be good and righteous, God says "You already are righteous."

When you wake up tomorrow morning, stretch, look in the mirror and say: "You successful thing you." That's what God sees. No matter what kind of bum day is planned for you, you can decide in the morning that it's going to be a successful one. Why? Because this is the day the Lord has made. If you believe it is possible the day will be good. It is possible to rejoice every day if you believe God has made it. Go ahead! Stretch! Look at the success that is waiting to happen.

Potential must be exercised to be fulfilled. Demands must be made on potential if it is to be released and fulfilled. Unless you make demands on it, you will die with it. Unless you venture to try things you've never done before, you'll never experience the wealth that lives within you. Decide today, "I'm going to do something I've never done before."

The greatest works in the world will be done by people who don't care who gets the credit. I don't want to be famous; I want to be faithful. I don't want to be well-known; I want to be well-used. I don't want to be powerful; I want to be potent. I want to make an impact not an impression. Success requires striking out on new paths instead of traveling those that are well-worn. There are many people with great ideas, but they have no desire to try. There are four steps to the accomplishment of your dreams: prepare prayerfully. Plan purposefully. Proceed positively. Pursue persistently. Failure is the path of least resistance.

No one can climb beyond the limitations he or she has placed on his or her self. Success is never final –failure is never fatal. It is courage that counts – courage and the willingness to move forward. A great deal of talent is lost to the world for want of a little courage. Every day sends to the grave obscure men and women, who fear and timidity have prevented from making their first attempt to do something. Never tell a person that something can't be done, because God may have been waiting for centuries for someone ignorant enough to believe that the impossible could be possible.

One good thing about failure is that it is proof that you tried. The greatest mistake you can make is to be afraid of making one. People who do nothing in life are usually people who do nothing. People who don't make mistakes in life are usually people who didn't have a chance to make any because they never tried. My Brothers and Sisters of ICPC, challenge your potential! Demand things of yourself that are beyond what you have already done! Expect more from yourself than the accomplishments that are easily within your reach!

Remember business as usual is no longer acceptable!

Always outwork your potential!



A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Ronald J. White".

Ronald J. White
ICPC President
2021 - 2023



ATS Greenville, SC



2021-2023 ICPC Executive Committee left to right Chief Financial Officer Robert Heath, Immediate Past-President Pam Neal, Vice-President Paul Ellis, President Ronald J. White, President-Elect Jim Bontrager, Executive Director Ruby Kinlaw and Secretary Richard Hartman



To the Left Immediate Past-President Pam Neal and Truett McConnell University President Dr. Emir Caner



To the Right Immediate Past-President Pam Neal and Regional Director Glenn Davenport to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for making this ATS possible.

Past-President Pam Neal (left) and President Ronald J. White (Right) presenting Cyndee Thomas with Special Recognition Award for her dedicated service to ICPC.



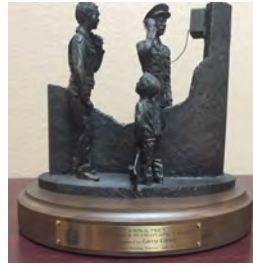
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JOHN A. PRICE EXCELLENCE IN CHAPLAINCY AWARD

This award recognizes and honors excellence in law enforcement chaplaincy of an ICPC member at the local level. The recipients must have demonstrated extraordinary service in support of law enforcement chaplaincy work in a small agency (less than 100) and/or in a large agency (101 or more).



Chaplain Bill Youngblood
Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy, SC

Chaplain James G. Duke
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Stuart O. Nelson (SON) Liaison Award

This award is presented at the Annual Training Seminar (ATS) to recognize and honor excellence by liaison officers (commissioned law enforcement officers) who have demonstrated extraordinary chaplaincy service.



Commander G. Keith Woodard
Lubbock Police Department, TX

ICPC is accepting nominations for:
EXCELLENCE IN CHAPLAINCY

**Submission
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John A. Price Award
Chaplain

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Stuart O. Nelson Liaison Award
Commissioned Officer

John A. Price (JAP) Award

[Nominations are now being accepted
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Established in 1984, this award was named in honor of the late Chaplain John A. (Jack) Price, Albuquerque Police Department (NM). He consistently demonstrated excellence in his own chaplain ministry, encouraged others to excellence, and was willing, over and over, to give recognition when he saw excellence in the chaplaincy of others. Jack served as ICPC's President from 1977 to 1979.

A minimum of 2 awards (equal consideration given regardless of agency size) are presented at the Annual Training Seminar (ATS) to recognize and honor law enforcement chaplaincy work at the local level.

Description: A bronze sculpture with engraved plate: The John A. Price, Excellence in Chaplaincy Award, year, recipient's name.

Stuart O. Nelson (SON) Liaison Award

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Established in 2009, this award was named in honor of Retired Detective Stuart O. Nelson who helped develop the most effective and far-reaching police chaplaincy programs while serving the Rockford Police Department, (IL).

This award is presented at the Annual Training Seminar (ATS) to recognize and honor excellence by liaison officers (commissioned law enforcement officers) who have demonstrated extraordinary chaplaincy service.

Description: A bronze policeman statue with engraved plate: recipient's name, award date.

Eligibility: The nominee must be an active member of ICPC. When applicable, the Ethics Chair and Regional Director are contacted for their acknowledgement and endorsement of the nominees. Current ICPC Executive Officers are ineligible for this award during their term in office.

Selection: Nominations are submitted to the Corporate Office with the final selection at the January Executive Committee mid-winter meeting. The President (or appointee) will contact the recipient, and their agency head, to announce the selection and encourage ATS attendance for presentation.



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Diversity Committee

As the newly appointed Chair of Diversity, I would like to thank the ICPC Executive Leadership for making the commitment to assure equity is at the center of all that we do.

The primary role of the Chair of Diversity is to lead and manage an organization-wide effort that supports and further develops a diverse community of leaders, Chaplains, and law-enforcement agents through policy development and programs that foster diversity and inclusion in the broadest sense possible. This includes: Promoting a capacity for intercultural and interfaith competence; the nurturance of diverse populations; and promoting inclusive spiritual leadership across the ICPC organization.

With that being said, diversity, equity, and inclusion are multifaceted and encompasses many forms. There is also a difference between equality and equity. To acknowledge these differences does not mean to equate them. It's important to understand how our experiences and personalities influence our perceptions and interactions with others. In addition, it's just as important to recognize how our cultural norms, perceptions, interpretations, values, and actions affect the people we are in contact with daily. These factors create a respectful and inclusive environment that enhances the ICPC community by exposing and challenging us to consider the experiences and perspectives of others.

Yet, the Office of Diversity's primary focus is on retaining diverse populations and to maintain an inclusive environment that establishes diversity, equity, and inclusion through the use of biblical principles (1Corinthians 12: 12-26). These principles ensure that our efforts have a lasting impact on everyone that maintain membership within ICPC.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as the Chair of Diversity. We look forward to getting to know you. Your involvement and input are critical to our efforts and we welcome you to the Office of Diversity.

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In His Grace,



Chaplain Anita Herron
Diversity Committee Chair

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Hart, Sydney	Ocala	FL
Hornsby, Lori M.	Greenville	SC
Hughes, Joshua T.	Kodak	TN
Jeffries, James A.	Riverview	FL
Jones, Ernest W.	Fayetteville	NC
Kennedy, Randy W.	Buford	GA
Ledbetter, Tony L	Bradenton	FL
Lee, Martin E.	Suffolk	VA
Leever, Richard T.	Fayetteville	NC
Little, Christopher C.	East Flat Rock	NC

NEW MEMBERS CONTINUED

Dates: May 16, 2021 through August 15, 2021

Region 8 continued		
Miller, Arlton R.	Leakesville	MS
Odom, Shannon	Ashville	AL
Perkins, Gregory E.	Fayetteville	NC
Phillips, Vernon L.	Ocala	FL
Pierce, Stephen	Gainsville	VA
Rhodes, Warren B.	Dacula	GA
Rogers, Nathan M.	Wesley Chapel	FL
Saint Germain, Caty	Fort Myers	FL
Salter, James E.	Lookout Mountain	TN
Smith, Todd Wayne	Taylors	SC
Soop, Michael D.	Hoschton	GA
Talley, Waddy L.	Mauldin	SC
Taylor, Scott F.	Simpsonville	SC
Thompson-Journigan, Sharon L.	Fayetteville	NC
Ullo, Richard R.	Spanish Fort	AL
Underwood, Charles K.	Oviedo	FL
Varnedoe, Paul M	Brunswick	GA
Walker, Georgia M.	Hope Mills	NC
Webb, Jefferson C.	Greer	SC
Whitten, Kenneth C.	Odessa	FL
Williams, Jennifer R.	Lynchburg	VA
Wilson, Sammy O.	Hixson	TN

Region 11	
Juma, Shanon	Busia, Kenya
Kimani, Wilson	Nairobi, Kenya

Region 12		
Ponce, Ismael	San Juan	PR

ICPC Region 3

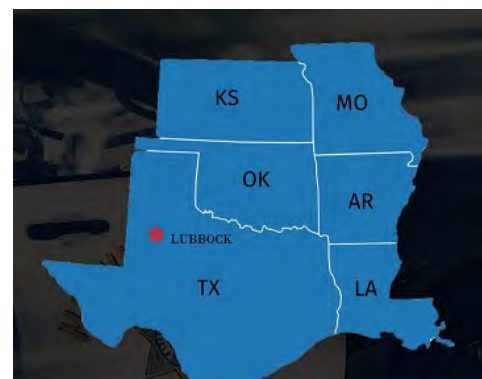
Training Seminar (RTS)
Council Bluffs, Iowa
September 21-23, 2021



[Click here for Brochure and Hotel Information Available](#)

ICPC Region 7

Training Seminar (RTS)
Lubbock, Texas
October 19-21, 2021



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THE ICPC JOURNAL

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The ICPC journal is built upon journal submissions from our Chaplain's and agencies which they serve.

These submission can include, but are not limited too:

- Articles
- Photos
- Current Events
- Training Events
- Submissions relating to Law Enforcement and Law Enforcement Chaplaincy

Deadlines

Journal	Submission's Due
March	February 1st
June	May 1st
September	August 1st
December	November 1st

"Developing Professional Chaplains through Dynamic Education and Support"

A Word About the Credential Process

RICHARD KASSEL, CREDENTIAL CHAIR

Members routinely ask about obtaining a Basic Credential Certificate after taking the 12 Basic Core Courses at an Annual, Region, or District Training Seminar.

Completion of the courses meet *part* of the requirements for a Basic Credential, it is *not* an automatic process.

Credential Application Requirements

1. Member of ICPC
2. CEU and ICPC CEU hours/criteria:
 - **Basic**—3.5 CEU (ICPC-1.8 Basic Core Courses)
 - **Liaison**—4.0 CEU (ICPC-1.8 Basic Core Courses and .45 Liaison I, II and III)
 - **Senior**—15 CEU (ICPC-1.5); hold a Basic/Liaison Credential; 5 years as a law enforcement chaplain
 - **Master**—35 (ICPC-3.5); hold a Senior Credential; 10 years as a law enforcement chaplain
 - **Diplomate**—50 CEU (ICPC-5); hold a Master Credential; 15 years as a law enforcement chaplain; and 20 ATS/RTS Credits
 - **Fellow**—100 CEU (ICPC 10); hold a Diplomate Credential; 20 years as a law enforcement chaplain; 40 ATS/RTS Credits

The ICPC Credentialing Pamphlet (available on the front side of our website under the Credential Tab or [HERE](#)) provides definitions and additional details.

After review of the Credentialing Pamphlet, verify with the Academic Team to see if you meet all the requirements.

Once verified, you must apply for a credential by completing the appropriate application form from the ICPC website (icpc4cops.org)—Members Only Section—Credential Folder.

Members of the ICPC Credential Committee are eager to assist our members in obtaining higher levels of credentials.

There are committee members in each region of ICPC who conduct the interviews required for Senior and Master Credential Levels.

You will find them helpful as you seek any of the offered credential levels. Their names are listed on the website (Members Only Section—Committee Folder—Committee Roster). Please do not hesitate to contact them if you need assistance in preparing your application.

Credential Certificates—Final Approval

Basic, Liaison, Senior, and Master Level—Certificates and pins are mailed from the ICPC Corporate office.

Diplomate and Fellow—Certificates and pins are presented at the ATS.

Transcripts

Our Academic Team: Dr. John Transue, Academic Registrar and Mike Hendricks, Assistant Academic Registrar strive to maintain accurate records; however, it behooves each member to maintain a record of ICPC courses and/or other academic submissions.

Again, please consult the Credential Pamphlet for additional information regarding requirements for each credential level.

Blessings



Rick Kassel has been a member of ICPC since 1993 and served as the Region 4 Director, Credential Committee Chair and is a Certified ICPC Instructor. He lives in Indianapolis, IN and retired from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IN)



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coffeewithacop.com

CREDENTIAL RECIPIENTS

(5-16-21 to 8-15-21)

BASIC

Brobston, David W.

Steele, Lacitika L.

SENIOR

Bankins, Gwendoline

Cerda, Marta

McGrath, Bryan D.

McGrath, Diana

Ripley, Douglas D.

International Conference of Police Chaplains



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**Procedures and Requirements
for Credentialing**

Credential Levels

BASIC

Member Status—All
3.5 CEU
(1.8 ICPC CEU Basic
Core Courses Required)
Application Fee - \$25.00

LIAISON

Member Status—All
4.0 CEU
(1.8 ICPC CEU Basic
Core Courses Required)
Liaison I, II, III
(.45 ICPC CEU)
Application Fee - \$25.00

THEN

SENIOR

Member Status—Full Member
15 CEU (1.5 ICPC)
Hold ICPC Basic or Liaison Level Credential
5 Years LE Chaplain
Application Fee - \$50.00

MASTER

Member Status—Full Member
35 CEU (3.5 ICPC)
10 Years LE Chaplain
Hold ICPC Senior Level Credential
Application Fee - \$75.00

DIPLOMATE

Member Status—Full Member
50 CEU (5 ICPC) + 20 ATS/RTS Credits
Hold ICPC Master Level Credential
15 Years of Law Enforcement Chaplaincy
Application Fee - \$150.00

Application Deadline - March 31st

FELLOW

Member Status—Full Member
100 CEU (10 ICPC) + 40 ATS/RTS Credits
Hold ICPC Diplomate Level Credential
20 Years of Law Enforcement Chaplaincy
Application Fee - \$150.00

Application Deadline - March 31st

For the complete guide visit the [icpc4cops.org](http://www.icpc4cops.org) website or click link below

<http://www.icpc4cops.org/credential/index.html> Rev. 2017/12

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“Get our Six” Campaign

The International Conference of Police Chaplains mission is “Developing professional chaplains through dynamic education and support”. I believe in the mission and have received hundreds of hours of quality law enforcement chaplaincy training. All the while developing lifelong friends through the fellowship at Annual and Regional Training Seminars for the past 28 years.

Generally, we will throw our support behind something or someone we believe who supports our mission. Support may be with our time, voice, or money. I have tried to do all three.

ICPC desires to continue to be the cutting edge of law enforcement chaplaincy. The only way that can be accomplished is by investing funds in development and programs. We have set up a campaign “[Get our 6](#)” to help raise financial support for ICPC’s mission. As any law enforcement officer knows, having a partner who you know and trust tell you; they “got your 6” might mean the difference between going home safe or being injured or killed in the line of duty. I am encouraging each ICPC member to get behind the mission of ICPC and put your financial support where it will do the most good.

The “**Get our 6**” campaign is designed to begin immediately. Like many corporations, we have had an unfortunate loss of revenue in the fiscal year that just closed June 30th. With just ¼ of our member’s support of giving \$10.00 (or more) each month, we could make up a huge portion of lost revenue. Your contributions may be processed through the ICPC Donation Button on our website’s homepage. You will have the option to designate your donation as a recurring gift and you would not have to think about it again. Remember, your generosity qualifies as an IRS tax contribution.

Honestly, \$10.00 a month would not be a hardship to most of us, perhaps skipping two coffee shop drinks or maybe skipping a fast food lunch each month. It would mean a world of difference for ICPC’s mission. If we are going to continue to be the premiere law enforcement chaplaincy organization, we must have the funds to aggressively address our future.

I am willing to commit by being the first to contribute to the “**Get our 6**” campaign.

Respectfully submitted,



Chaplain Bob Heath, ICPC CFO
Joplin, MO Police Department



HALL OF FAME

ICPC wishes to thank the following
Individuals for their generous
contributions:

GENERAL DONATIONS

Robert Cornelius
Barbara Dail
Rickey Hargrave

Get our Six Campaign

Mark Arbeen
Keoki Awai
Paul Calaway
Daniel Deroche
Mark Dickens
Tamara Gore
Robert E. Heath

*Thank you for your faithful
support of ICPC!*

Chaplain Memoriam

To read an obituary please click on the name.



Scott Allan Baeseman

DOD: 6/6/2021

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Scott's honor to Viterbo University Music Department or the Baeseman Cemetery Trust.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.petersonkraemer.com



Burke McCoy, Jr.

DOD: 6/3/2021

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Elder Burke McCoy, Jr. please visit our [Tribute Store](#).

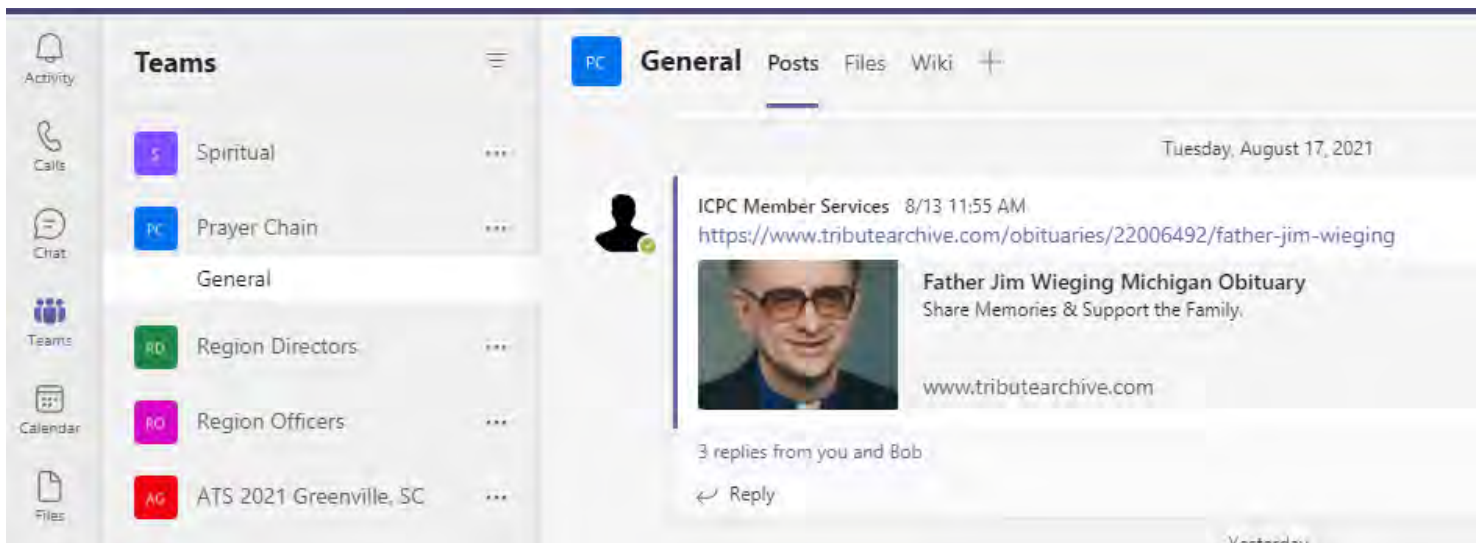


Jim Wiegung

DOD: 8/11/2021

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or the Michigan Humane Society.

ICPC has a Prayer Chain in Microsoft Teams.
Post for or request support from fellow chaplains, their families and all of our Law Enforcement communities.





ICPC Line of Duty Death Memorial Presentation

As an organization, the International Conference of Police of Chaplains (ICPC) strives to honor those who have fallen in the line of duty, preferably through an in person presentation of a Memorial to both the fallen's family and to the agency they served. Recognizing that people grieve in different ways, the wishes of both the family and the agency will be the guiding principle in carrying out this effort. Our commitment of support is to whatever way they deem the most beneficial to all involved.

The loss of an officer shakes the law enforcement family to its very core. Natural families are stripped of their dearest members, agencies of those who linked arms in the battle against evil and communities of the heroes that served them. It's during this time that words should be few, the ministry of presence everything and honor the overarching theme of the day.

It's in that spirit we submit the following policy for ICPC members assisting the organization in the presentation of the Line of Duty Death Memorial:

1. Having been designated by ICPC corporate as the responsible party (RP) for making the presentation as well as having received it in the mail, the RP will make contact with the fallen's department and determine who has been assigned as the departmental liaison with the family. The RP will keep the ICPC State Rep as well as the Regional Director abreast of all correspondence.
2. The RP will then contact the Family Liaison Officer or departmental representative identified. He/she will explain our desires as an organization and what that looks like in the presentation of the Line of Duty Death Memorial which we hope would be well received by the deceased hero's family and department.
3. Should the family and/or the department opt for the presentation to be made in person, the RP will coordinate a time/location to do so with the Family Liaison Officer. The RP will communicate all confirmed plans with chaplains in his/her region as well as state and regional leaders. All are encouraged to show their support at the presentation as able. Should the family or the department not desire a presentation, the Memorial will be given to the Family Liaison or departmental representative to be passed on to the appropriate family member/departmental leader.
4. It's important that the presentation be made with the proper mindset as well as in the proper attire. Uniforms should be worn if the chaplain has one... Suits in lieu if they do not. RPs should represent with a sober yet compassionate bearing. A strong undercurrent of honor should permeate the presentation for both the deceased and their family/ department. Comfort should be given where warranted ... all with the minimal words needed to communicate sincere honor and love.
5. **The RPs should make every effort to keep the LODD presentation out of the limelight. No photos should be taken unless requested by the survivors or the department. Any media contact initiated will solely be done by the survivors or the department, not by the RP. The ICPC RP should remain as low key as possible, in everything showing honor and respect to those suffering loss.**
6. RPs shall submit an electronic LODD After-Action summary form via the link/designation provided by the ICPC Corporate Office.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR WILLINGNESS TO REPRESENT ICPC IN HONORING THE FALLEN.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



Deputy Sheriff James Morgan
EOW: 8/5/2021
Baxter County Sheriff's Office, AR
Causes: COVID19

ALABAMA



Deputy Sheriff William H. Smith
EOW: 6/6/2021
Baldwin County Sheriff's Office, AL
Causes: Drowned



Police Officer Marquis Dewon Mooror
EOW: 7/27/2021
Selma Police Department, AL
Causes: Gunfire



Corrections Officer Maurice "Reese" Jackson
EOW: 8/3/2021
Robertsdale Police Department, AL
Causes: COVID19



Police Officer Juan Manuel Gomez-Lopez
EOW: 8/14/2021
Pelham Police Department, AL
Causes: COVID19

ARIZONA



Police Officer Jeremy Brinton
EOW: 5/21/2021
Nogales Police Department, AZ
Causes: Struck by vehicle



Police Officer Ginarro Allen New
EOW: 5/31/2021
Phoenix Police Department, AZ
Causes: Automobile crash

ARKANSAS



Police Officer Kevin Apple
EOW: 6/26/2021
Pea Ridge Police Department, AR
Causes: Vehicular assault

CALIFORNIA



Sergeant Dominic Vaca
EOW: 5/31/2021
San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, CA
Causes: Gunfire



Detective Ryan Park
EOW: 6/4/2021
San Diego Police Department, CA
Causes: Vehicular assault



Detective Jamie Huntley-Park
EOW: 6/4/2021
San Diego Police Department, CA
Causes: Vehicular assault



Deputy Sheriff Anthony Redondo
EOW: 6/26/2021
Imperial County Sheriff's Office, CA
Causes: Automobile crash



Deputy Sheriff Phillip Jesse Campas
EOW: 7/25/2021
Kern County Sheriff's Office, CA
Causes: Gunfire

COLORADO



Deputy Sheriff James Herrera
EOW: 5/16/2021
Denver Sheriff's Department, CO
Causes: COVID19



Deputy Sheriff Daniel "Duke" Trujillo
EOW: 5/26/2021
Denver Sheriff's Department, CO
Causes: COVID19



Police Officer Gordon Beesley
EOW: 6/21/2021
Arvada Police Department, CO
Causes: Gunfire

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FEDERAL LODD'S



Border Patrol Agent Juan Manuel Urrutia
EOW: 5/28/2021
United States Department of Homeland Security -
Customs and Border Protection - United States
Border Patrol, US
Causes: COVID19



Officer Ruben Facio
EOW: 7/17/2021
United States Department of Homeland Security -
Customs and Border Protection - Office of Field
Operations, US
Causes: COVID19



Police Officer Jonathan M. Gumm
EOW: 7/29/2021
United States Department of Defense - Joint Base
Lewis-McChord Police Department, US
Causes: Heart attack



Border Patrol Agent Edgardo Acosta-Feliciano
EOW: 7/31/2021
United States Department of Homeland Security -
Customs and Border Protection - United States
Border Patrol, US
Causes: COVID19



Supervisory Border Patrol Agent Daniel P. Cox
EOW: 7/31/2021
United States Department of Homeland Security -
Customs and Border Protection - United States
Border Patrol, US
Causes: Automobile crash



Police Officer George Gonzalez
EOW: 8/3/2021
United States Department of Defense - Pentagon
Force Protection Agency, US
Causes: Stabbed



Special Agent Gregory Cleveland Holland
EOW: 8/13/2021
United States Department of Veterans Affairs
Police Services, US
Causes: COVID19

FLORIDA



Detective Jon Alexander Cooke
EOW: 7/2/2021
Hollywood Police Department, FL
Causes: COVID19



Police Officer Jennifer B. Sepot
EOW: 8/14/2021
Fort Lauderdale Police Department, FL
Causes: COVID19



Trooper Lazaro R. Febles
EOW: 8/14/2021
Florida Highway Patrol, FL
Causes: COVID19

GEORGIA



Police Officer Joseph William Burson
EOW: 6/16/2021
Holly Springs Police Department, GA
Causes: Vehicular assault



Police Officer Clinton Adolphis Martin
EOW: 7/3/2021
Alpharetta Police Department, GA
Causes: COVID19



K9 Jas
EOW: 7/25/2021
Savannah Police Department, GA
Causes: Automobile crash



Lieutenant Dale Sylvester, Jr.
EOW: 8/11/2021
Port Wentworth Police Department, GA
Causes: COVID19

ILLINOIS



Police Officer Chris Oberheim
EOW: 5/19/2021
Champaign Police Department, IL
Causes: Gunfire



Police Officer Brian Russell Pierce, Jr.
EOW: 8/4/2021
Brooklyn Police Department, IL
Causes: Vehicular assault



Police Officer Ella Grace French
EOW: 8/7/2021
Chicago Police Department, IL
Causes: Gunfire

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INDIANA



Sergeant Thomas E. Sawyer
EOW: 6/17/2021
Hammond Police Department, IN
Causes: COVID19



Detective Greg Ferency
EOW: 7/7/2021
Terre Haute Police Department, IN
Causes: Gunfire

KANSAS



Captain Clay Morsell Germany
EOW: 7/9/2021
Wichita Police Department, KS
Causes: COVID19

KENTUCKY



Deputy Sheriff Brandon A. Shirley
EOW: 8/5/2021
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, KY
Causes: Gunfire

LOUISIANA



Detective Stephen Arnold
EOW: 5/23/2021
Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office, LA
Causes: Gunfire



Detective Stephen Christopher Arnold
EOW: 5/23/2021
Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office, LA
Causes: Gunfire



Police Officer William Earl Collins, Jr.
EOW: 7/9/2021
Doyline Police Department, LA
Causes: Gunfire

MASSACHUSETTS



Police Officer Emmanuel Familia
EOW: 6/4/2021
Worcester Police Department, MA
Causes: Drowned



K9 Kitt
EOW: 6/4/2021
Braintree Police Department, MA
Causes: Gunfire

Police Officer Emmanuel Familia
EOW: 6/4/2021
Worcester Police Department, MA
Causes: Drowned

MICHIGAN



K9 Rex
EOW: 7/25/2021
Michigan State Police, MI
Causes: Vehicular assault



Deputy Sheriff Ryan J. Proxmire
EOW: 8/15/2021
Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Office, MI
Causes: Gunfire

MINNESOTA



Conservation Officer Sarah Grell
EOW: 5/24/2021
Minnesota Department of Natural Resources -
Enforcement Division, MN
Causes: Automobile crash



Conservation Officer Sarah Ann Backer-Grell
EOW: 5/24/2021
Minnesota Department of Natural Resources -
Enforcement Division, MN
Causes: Automobile crash

MISSISSIPPI



Trooper John Harris
EOW: 5/28/2021
Mississippi Department of Public Safety -
Mississippi Highway Patrol, MS
Causes: Struck by vehicle



Sheriff Lee D. Vance
EOW: 8/3/2021
Hinds County Sheriff's Office, MS
Causes: COVID19

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MISSOURI



K9 Max
EOW: 6/30/2021
St. Joseph Police Department, MO
Causes: Gunfire



Lieutenant Leslie Lentz
EOW: 7/1/2021
Missouri Department of Corrections, MO
Causes: COVID19



Sergeant Sonny Lee Orbin
EOW: 7/18/2021
Missouri Department of Corrections, MO
Causes: COVID19



Correctional Officer Robert Lewis Welch, III
EOW: 7/22/2021
Missouri Department of Corrections, MO
Causes: COVID19



Reserve Sergeant John Richard Bullard, Jr.
EOW: 8/11/2021
Independence Police Department, MO
Causes: COVID19



Correctional Officer Dennis Bennett
EOW: 8/12/2021
Missouri Department of Corrections, MO
Causes: COVID19

NEBRASKA



Deputy Sheriff Justin Smith
EOW: 7/28/2021
Burt County Sheriff's Office, NE
Causes: COVID19

NEVADA



Police Officer Jason Timothy Swanger
EOW: 6/24/2021
Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, NV
Causes: COVID19



Trooper Micah David May
EOW: 7/29/2021
Nevada Department of Public Safety - Nevada Highway Patrol, NV
Causes: Vehicular assault

NEW MEXICO



Corporal Thomas Wade Frazier
EOW: 5/21/2021
Artesia Police Department, NM
Causes: Automobile crash

NORTH CAROLINA



Officer Robert Craig Cloninger
EOW: 8/15/2021
Mount Gilead Police Department, NC
Causes: Heart attack

NORTH DAKOTA



Lieutenant Adam Gustafson
EOW: 5/18/2021
West Fargo Police Department, ND
Causes: Heart attack

OHIO



Police Officer Scott Russell Dawley
EOW: 8/3/2021
Nelsonville Police Department, OH
Causes: Automobile crash

OKLAHOMA



Police Officer Lewis Franklin Cantey
EOW: 6/18/2021
Grand River Dam Authority Police Department, OK
Causes: COVID19

PENNSYLVANIA



Superintendent Scott D. "Slip" Mahoney
EOW: 5/18/2021
Delaware County Bureau of Park Police and Fire Safety, PA
Causes: COVID19

PUERTO RICO



Sergeant Erasmo García-Torres
EOW: 6/10/2021
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
Causes: Gunfire

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TENNESSEE



Police Officer Christopher Scott "Scotty" Triple
EOW: 5/22/2021
Memphis Police Department, TN
Causes: Motorcycle crash



Police Officer Scotty Triplett
EOW: 5/22/2021
Memphis Police Department, TN
Causes: Motorcycle crash



Deputy Sheriff Ray W. McCrary, Jr.
EOW: 7/20/2021
Shelby County Sheriff's Office, TN
Causes: COVID19

TEXAS



Deputy Sheriff Dustin Kyle Speckels
EOW: 5/30/2021
Hays County Sheriff's Office, TX
Causes: COVID19



Sergeant Paul Keith Mooney
EOW: 6/14/2021
Texas Department of Public Safety - Texas Highway Patrol, TX
Causes: COVID19



Lieutenant Clinton Joseph Ventrca
EOW: 6/20/2021
Corinth Police Department, TX
Causes: COVID19



Sergeant Joshua Blake Bartlett
EOW: 7/15/2021
Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, TX
Causes: Gunfire



Detective Juan Alfonso "John" Delgado
EOW: 7/15/2021
Bay City Police Department, TX
Causes: COVID19



Reserve Deputy Sheriff Tom Larry Hoobler
EOW: 7/17/2021
Childress County Sheriff's Office, TX
Causes: Heart attack



Police Officer Ricky Neal Roberts
EOW: 7/19/2021
McLennan Community College Police Department, TX
Causes: COVID19



Lieutenant Gilbert Clayton McClure
EOW: 7/28/2021
Texarkana Police Department, TX
Causes: COVID19



Police Officer Lewis Andrew "Andy" Traylor
EOW: 7/31/2021
Austin Police Department, TX
Causes: Automobile crash



Deputy Sheriff Shaun Waters
EOW: 8/1/2021
Harris County Sheriff's Office, TX
Causes: COVID19

UTAH



Police Officer J. Adam Ashworth
EOW: 7/22/2021
St. George Police Department, UT
Causes: COVID19

WASHINGTON



Police Officer Alexandra Brenneman Harris
EOW: 6/13/2021
Seattle Police Department, WA
Causes: Struck by vehicle



Correctional Officer Gabriel Forrest
EOW: 6/17/2021
Washington State Department of Corrections, WA
Causes: COVID19



Sergeant Jeremy Brown
EOW: 7/23/2021
Clark County Sheriff's Office, WA
Causes: Gunfire

WEST VIRGINIA



Home Confinement Officer Michael Andrew Si
EOW: 7/20/2021
Marion County Sheriff's Office, WV
Causes: Heart attack



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9/11 REMEMBERED

9/11 invokes a myriad of images for all who witnessed the horrific attacks on the United States of America, September 11, 2001.

The following 92 countries share in our grief and have constructed memorials to commemorate those who lost their lives.

Country	Total Fatalities
Argentina	4
Australia	11
Bangladesh	6
Belarus	1
Belgium	1
Bermuda	1
Brazil	3
Canada	24
Chile	3
China	3
Côte d'Ivoire	1
Colombia	17
Democratic Republic of Congo	2
Dominican Republic	47
Ecuador	3
El Salvador	2
Ethiopia	2
France	3
Germany	11
Ghana	2
Guyana	3
Haiti	2
Honduras	1
India	41
Indonesia	1
Ireland	6
Israel	5
Italy	10
Jamaica	16
Japan	24
Jordan	2

Country	Total Fatalities
Lebanon	3
Lithuania	1
Malaysia	3
Mexico	16
Moldova	1
Netherlands	1
New Zealand	2
Nigeria	1
Pakistan	8
Peru	5
Philippines	16
Poland	6
Portugal	5
Romania	3
Russia	1
South Africa	2
South Korea	28
Spain	1
Sweden	1
Switzerland	2
Republic of China (Taiwan)	1
Trinidad and Tobago	14
Ukraine	1
United Kingdom	67
United States of America	2624
Uzbekistan	1
Venezuela	1



Australia

Mawson Lakes, South Australia

Bermuda

Camden, Paget Parish

Brazil

São Paulo, São Paulo

Canada

11 Memorials:

- ~ US Embassy Memorial Plaque—Ottawa, ON
- ~ World Trade Center Artefact—Calgary, AB
 - ~ In Remembrance of Canadians Lost, Beechwood Cemetary—Ottawa, ON
 - ~ Twin Towers and Lost Dogs Monument—Ottawa, ON
- ~ International Peace Garden—Boissevain, MB
 - ~ 2011 Calgary Airport Memorial Plaque—Calgary, AB
 - ~ 2003 Calgary Airport Memorial Plaque—Calgary, AB
- ~ Thanks and Remembrance—Toronto, ON
- ~ 9/11 Memorial Walk—St. Catharine's, ON
- ~ World Trade Centre 9/11—Nanaimo, BC
 - ~ Appleton 9/11 Memorial, Appleton—Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada

France

Paris, Île-de-France

Germany

4 Memorials

- ~ Kelley Barracks 9/11 Plaque—Darmstadt, Hesse
- ~ Oberviechtach 9/11 Memorial—Oberviechtach, Bavaria
 - ~ Patch Barracks 9/11 Pentagon Memorial—Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Baden-Wurttemberg
- ~ United States Spangdahlem Air Base Memorial—Spandahlem, Germany

Ireland

5 Memorials

- ~ Father Mychal Judge 9/11 Memorial—Keshcarrigan, County Leitrim
- ~ Donadea 9/11 Memorial—Donadea, County Kildare
- ~ Ringfinnan Garden of Remembrance—Kinsale, County Cork
- ~ Glendlough Hermitage 9/11 Memorial—Glendalow, County Wicklow
- ~ National Memorial to the Fighting 69th—Ballymote, County Sligo

Israel

12 Memorials

- ~ 9/11 Living Memorial Plaza—Ramot, Jerusalem
- ~ Herzliya 9/11 Memorial—Herzliya, Tel Aviv
- ~ Ness Ziona 9/11 Memorial—Ness Ziona, Central District
 - ~ Ashkelon 9/11 Memorial—Ashkelon, Southern District
 - ~ Ashdod 9/11 Memorial—Ashdod, Southern District
- ~ Yehud 9/11 Memorial—Yehud, Central District
- ~ Rishlon LeZion 9/11 Memorial—Rishon LeZion, Central District
- ~ The Hagay Shefi Gate—Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv
- ~ Be'er Sheva 9/11 Memorial—Be'er Sheva, Southern District
- ~ Or Yehuda 9/11 Memorial—Or Yehuda, Tel Aviv
- ~ Eliat 9/11 Memorial—Eliat, Southern District
 - ~ Alex Park—Haifa, Haifa

Italy

6 Memorials

- ~ Piazza 11 Dettembre—Riese Pio X
- ~ Twin Towers Monument—Rome, Lazio
- ~ Monumento "Torri Gemelle" - Stresa, Piedmont
 - ~ Memoria e Luce—Padua, Veneto
 - ~ Monumento alla Meoria—Pompeii, Naples
 - ~ Memorial Trees—Rome, Italy



Italy—Paua, Veneto



Israel—Be'ev Sheva, Southern District



Poland—Kielce, Świętokrzyskie

Japan

Yokosuka, Japan US Fleet Activities Navy Base

Lithuania

Grave of Yelena Gavriushin—Vilnius, Lithuania

Mexico

US Embassy 9/11 Memorial Plaque
—Mexico City, Mexico

New Zealand

2 Memorials

~ Christchurch Firefighters Memorial
—Christchurch, Canterbury
~ Cambridge Memorial Tree—Cambridge, Waikato

Poland

4 Memorials

~ Homo Homini Memorial—Kielce, Swietokrzyskie
~ Gdynia 9/11 Memorial—Gdynia, Pomeranian
~ Chapel of Saint Lukasz & Memorial Bells
—Suwalki, Poland
~ Warsaw 9/11 Memorial Plaque—Warsaw,
Masovian

Portugal

~ Lisbon 9/11 Memorial—Lisbon, Lisboa Region

Spain

2 Memorials

~ Madrid 9/11 Memorial Grove—Madrid, Madrid
~ Moncalvillo Memorial to Edelmiro Abad Elvira
—Moncalvillo de la Sierra, Burgos, Spain

United Kingdom

6 Memorials

~ Staffordshire Twin Towers Memorial
—Alrewas, Staffordshire, England
~ September 11 Memorial Garden
—London, Greater London, England
~ Since 9/11—London, Greater London, England
~ Barnsley 9/11 Memorial Stone
—Barnsley, South Yorkshire, England
~ Garden of Hope—Portsmouth, Hampshire,
England
~ Mildenhall, England RAF Aire Base Memorial
—Mildenhall, United Kingdom

*The previous information on 9/11 memorials, lists, and links are provided courtesy of
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Additional resources:

9/11 Living Memorial ([International](#))

9/11 Living Memorial ([United States](#))

Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation

[9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit](#)

9/11 Tribute Museum ([LINK](#))

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every rescuer who died
in honor. We will
remember every family
that lives in grief. We
will remember . . .*

- George W. Bush



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By: Michael W. Smith*

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Article

Donation Honors First Responders Whose Deaths were Attributed to COVID-19



The Wilbert Group (Wilbert) has provided a \$100,000 donation to the First Responders Children's Foundation in honor of all first responder deaths attributed to COVID-19 exposure while performing line-of-duty actions. The donation was made to an organization benefitting law enforcement, firefighters and emergency medical personnel in honor of all first responders who died from COVID-19.

Since its inception in 2012, Wilbert and its Licensees have honored over 1,075 fallen first responders through the Commemorating First Responders® program.

“Wilbert is passionately committed to the Commemorating First Responders in support of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty,” said Terry Whitlock, Sr. Vice President, Licensee Products & Services. “The COVID-19 virus presented significant challenges in determining if exposure occurred while performing a line-of-duty activity or action. At the same time, the virus changed the manner and speed of funerals to the point where many occurred before a COVID-19 line-of-duty death determination could be finalized. In response to these challenges, we committed to make a significant donation to a first responder organization that would serve to honor all first responders.”

For all line-of-duty deaths not caused by COVID-19, the Commemorating First Responders program continues to provide a free burial vault or cremation product to the family of the fallen first responder.

“We are so very grateful for all that first responders do day-in and day-out, as well as for the Wilbert Licensees and funeral providers who support this program,” Whitlock remarked.

“Through this generous donation, Wilbert Funeral Services is providing direct relief to the families of first responders confronted with the loss of a loved one during this ongoing pandemic,” said Jillian Crane, President of First Responders Children's Foundation. “During this time of uncertainty and loss we stand by these everyday heroes and their families and with the help of partnerships like this, we continue to partner with first responder agencies to offer some comfort and assistance during bereavement,” said Jillian Crane, President of the First Responders Children's Foundation.

About First Responders Children's Foundation

For 20 years, First Responders Children's Foundation has been providing college scholarships to the children of first responder parents who have been injured or lost in the line of duty. The Foundation also awards grants to families enduring significant financial hardship and supports educational activities and programs created by first responder organizations to benefit children or the communities in which they live. The First Responders Children's Foundation Emergency Response Fund provides financial hardship grants, PPE, and hotel accommodations to first responders on the front lines of the pandemic. The Foundation also pays for funerals of first responders who have made the ultimate sacrifice. More information about First Responders Children's Foundation is available at www.1stRCF.org.

Visit the [Commemorating First Responders Facebook](#) page which honors the brave men and women who left us all too soon while in service to their communities.

THE BADGE

Standing there in his dress blues he vows to give his best.
Can he know the gravity of the badge now on his chest?
Visions in his mind, he's going to change the world.
He's sure to find, like us once blind, to the violence unfurled.

He took the call and gave his all there's so little time to rest
Not withstanding so demanding, this badge upon his chest.
Now things he sees is fitful dreams that somehow should not be,
All the things he happened on that he cannot un-see.

Now there's prayers he prays at night, and fears that he confessed
Now he knows it grows and grows the weight that's on his chest.
Somewhere on a lonely street a single shot rings out.
Lying there in his dress blues he gave the world his best.
Succumbing to the weight of it they lay his soul to rest.

Line of Duty Death MEMORIAL PROGRAM

On April 17, 1984, the Arkansas Miller County Sheriff's Department received the first ICPC Line of Duty Death (LODD) memorial.

The memorials and letters expressing our condolence on their loss are presented to the agency head, with a courtesy copy for the deceased officer's family.

Memorial Program donations are tax deductible, please consider partnering with us in this vital ministry.

We invite you to partner with us to continue this vital ministry of compassion to those who have experienced a Line of Duty Death (LODD).

Upon notification of a LODD from the Officer Down Memorial Page (ODMP), ICPC prepares a memorial for presentation to the agency and family.

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History of ICPC LOGO

The ICPC logo is shaped like a five-pointed star of the early peace officer which was made famous by the Texas Rangers. Superimposed upon this is the more modern shield, the badge of office for those who have sworn to “shield” the public from those who would violate the law.

A field of blue, for truth, is surrounded by a circle of gold, for the unity of our chaplain family. Superimposed on the shield are the symbols of the Judean-Christian faith, signifying faiths of ICPC’s Founders, the six-pointed Star of David and the Cross of Christ.

A laurel wreath, a symbol of honor, surrounds the shield distinguishing the law enforcement profession. At the top of the shield is a rising sun signifying God’s Word.

Thus, we have both symbols of law enforcement and faith inextricably woven together and superimposed to symbolize our office as law enforcement chaplains.

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Left to right: Bob Gordon, Executive Secretary, ICPC; Wil Harvey; Jack Price; Joe Coleman; Joe Dooley; Walter Mischke; John Owen; Joakim Valasaidas; Bill Travers. (William Reinecke and James Powderly, not pictured.)

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