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Tuition

- \$129 ILEA Alumni member
- \$199 ILEA member or ILEA Ethics Center Individual Member
- \$299 Non-member
- \$0 ILEA Ethics Center Organizational Member representative

Course Hours

Check-in begins at 8:00am on Wednesday, March 23 with daily sessions beginning at 9:00am and ending at 4:00pm except on Friday when events will conclude at 12:00 noon. Lunch is on your own.

Conference Site

The Center for American and International Law, headquarters of the Institute for Law Enforcement Administration, 5201 Democracy Drive, Plano, TX 75024.

Hotel Accommodations

Hotel information is available on our website at www.theILEA.org.

TCLEOSE Credit

Law enforcement personnel attending this course are eligible for 14 hours of Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) credit.

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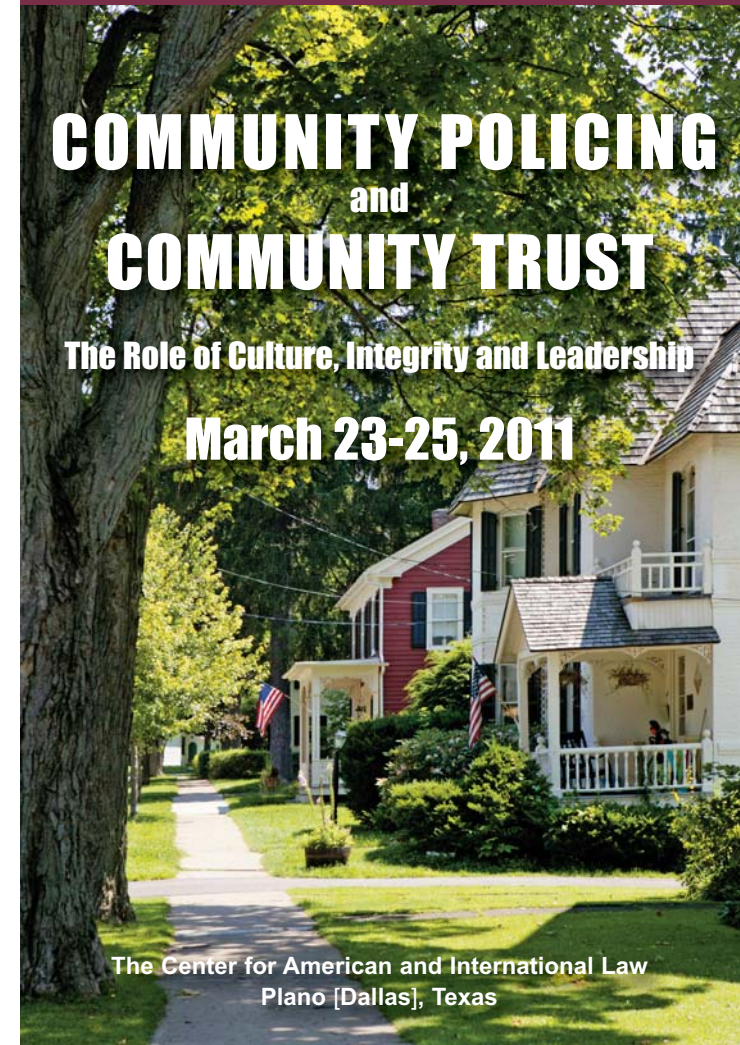
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The Annual Contemporary Issues and Ethics Conference

COMMUNITY POLICING and COMMUNITY TRUST

The Role of Culture, Integrity and Leadership

March 23-25, 2011



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The term “community policing” - in all its forms - defines the way in which thoughtful law enforcement agencies go about doing what they do. To make community policing programs as effective and efficient as possible, training abounds for police officers and supervisors on the front lines ... the ones actually charged with delivering the service.

But what influence does the internal culture of a police organization have on the success or failure of a community policing effort? Does it matter if citizens do not look upon a police agency and its employees as trustworthy?

This conference will examine the relationship between law enforcement culture and community policing, and discuss ways in which leaders can measure and manage this complex - and often unseen - dynamic.

Who Should Attend

- ◆ Sworn and Civilian Public Safety Leaders
- ◆ Human Resources Professionals
- ◆ Criminal Justice Researchers and Academicians
- ◆ Police and Corrections Managers and Leaders
- ◆ Public Information Officers

CONFERENCE TOPICS WILL INCLUDE

- ◆ **CHANGING ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE FOR THE BETTER**
Dr. Ellen Scrivner, IV, National Institute of Justice, Washington, DC
- ◆ **COMMUNITY TRUST THROUGH RELATIONSHIPS OF INTEGRITY: THE LEXINGTON EXPERIENCE**
Chief Ronnie Bastin, Lexington Police Department, KY
- ◆ **POLICE INTEGRITY AND CULTURE**
Chief Timothy J. Longo, Sr., Charlottesville Police Department, VA
- ◆ **POLICE CULTURE AND COMMUNITY TRUST**
Dr. John P. Crank, Professor, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska, Omaha
- ◆ **VALUES-BASED LEADERSHIP AND THE TRUSTWORTHY POLICE DEPARTMENT**
Deputy Chief Thomas E. Meloni, Wheaton Police Department, IL
- ◆ **RACIAL PROFILING AND COMMUNITY TRUST**
Dr. Alex del Carmen, Chair, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Texas at Arlington, TX
- ◆ **BEYOND COMMUNITY POLICING: NEW MODELS AND TRENDS**
Chief G.M. Cox, Murphy Police Department, TX
- ◆ **ETHICS TRAINERS ROUNDTABLE**
For graduates of the Ethics Train-the-Trainer course, this annual roundtable provides an opportunity to share and learn techniques and strategies for teaching ethics in the law enforcement community.

Course was outstanding. All presentations were practical and applicable to leadership and ethics. This annual conference serves to provide inspiration, encouragement and vision to carry on in establishing an ethical climate within our profession.

-former participant

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



Richard A. Smith, Ph.D.
Interim Director
Caruth Police Institute
University of North Texas at Dallas

Keynote Address: Leadership and Community Policing

Dr. Smith has over 35 years of experience working in local government. He has served as the Director of Public Safety for the city of Southlake, TX. Prior to this position, he held executive level positions at the Arlington, TX, Police Department and the St. Petersburg, FL, Police Department. He was the Director of The Center for Criminal Justice Research and Training in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Texas at Arlington before joining the Caruth Police Institute as Associate Director of Training and Education where he now serves as Interim Director. Dr. Smith earned his Ph.D. in Humanities from the University of Texas at Arlington.

FEATURED PLENARY SPEAKER

William A. Geller, J.D.
Director, Geller & Associates
Glenview, IL



Building Community Trust by Building Our Way Out of Crime

Bill Geller, Director of Geller & Associates, reports on and provides consulting services to support effective and legitimate policing and community action that fosters a free society and safer, stronger communities. Geller's consulting focuses on leadership of strategic innovation in policing; managing police use of force and related community conflict; fostering police integrity and respect for human rights; and strengthening diverse police-community partnerships for public safety. He has coauthored and edited numerous books including *Building Our Way Out of Crime: The Promise of Police-Community Developer Partnerships*.

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