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OHIO PEACE OFFICER TRAINING COMMISSION
MEETING
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2011
HELD AT THE
OHIO PEACE OFFICER TRAINING ACADEMY
IN
LONDON, OHIO
MINUTES

I. OPENING

A. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Vernon Stanforth called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

Chief Paul Denton led the pledge of allegiance.

A moment of silence was taken in memory of Clark County Deputy, Suzanne Hopper who was killed in the line of duty.

Ms. Donna Long called the Roll.

COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT

Chairperson Vernon P. Stanforth

Sheriff Thomas G. Maurer – arrival at 9:48 a.m. delayed due to inclement weather

Chief Robert Williams

Sgt. Troy Mineard

Chief Paul Denton

Ms. Linda O'Connor

SAC Keith Bennett

B. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS AND STAFF

Chairperson Stanforth made the introductions of the new Attorney General Mike DeWine, and new commission member Sergeant Troy Mineard. Also, introduced were Stephen Schumaker, Deputy Attorney General for Law Enforcement, Tom Stickrath, Superintendent of B.C.I. & I and Colonel John Born, Superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Chairperson Stanforth reported the following Commission members were confirmed by the senate with voting privileges: Sergeant Troy Mineard, Ms. Linda O'Connor and Sheriff Vernon Stanforth. Mr. Schumaker and Colonel Born were advised of their seats on the Commission and that they would not be able to vote until official letters were received from the Senate confirming their commissions.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Attorney General Mike DeWine
Mr. Jeffery Clark
Stephen Schumaker
Mr. Matthew Kanai
Ms. Amy O'Grady

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GUESTS AND STAFF

Mr. Robert Fiatal
Ms. Donna Long
Mr. Louis Agosta
Mr. Fred Wolk
Mr. Scott Weimer
Mr. Bill Walker
Ms. Sarah Thomas
Ms. Mary Davis
Ms. Mary Broyles
Ms. Jill Gregory
Mr. James D. Daniels
Mr. Dave Peters
Ms. Lisa Murray
Ms. Erin Sainato
Colonel John Born
Mr. Mark Leach
Mr. Bob Markowski
Mr. Tom Stickrath
Staff Officer Doug Johnson
Mr. Michael Harnishfeger

OPOTC Executive Director
OPOTC Secretary
OPOTA Deputy Director
OPOTA Deputy Director
OPOTA Business Manager
OPOTC Deputy Director
OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer
OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer
OPOTC Certification Officer
OPOTC Certification Officer
OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer
OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer
OPOTC Staff
OPOTC Staff
OSHP
OSHP
OSHP Academy
B.C.I. & I.
ODNR
OACP President

II. CHAIRPERSON REPORT

Approval of Minutes

SAC Keith Bennett motioned the minutes of the November 10, 2010, meeting be approved. Sheriff Robert Williams seconded the motion. A vote was taken and the motion passed favorably.

Chairperson Stanforth made the appointment of the Committee assignments. The assignments and chairpersons will be:

Curriculum Committee:

Chief Paul Denton, Chairperson
Sergeant Troy Mineard
Ms. Linda O'Connor.

Legislative Committee:

Chief Robert Williams, Chairperson
Sheriff Thomas G. Mauer.

House Committee:

SAC Keith Bennett, Chairperson
Colonel John Born
Stephen Schumaker

Continuing Professional Training Committee:

Sheriff Thomas Maurer, Chairperson

III. **CURRICULUM COMMITTEE**

Chief Paul Denton
Committee Chairperson

Chief Denton complimented the Education and Policy Section staff for the past work and for their ongoing progress. At this time, Chief Denton called upon Mr. Bill Walker to summarize the outcome of the Curriculum Committee meeting held on January 19, 2011.

CURRICULUM REVIEW UPDATE

Mr. Walker reported that the focus of OPOTC's Education and Policy section was updating the basic training curriculum. This covers not only the basic curriculum, but also the curriculum for the Private Security, K-9, Humane Agents, Jailer, and Corrections programs as well. Mr. Walker reported his staff has reviewed approximately 109 topics in the peace officer basic training curriculum, resulting in nearly all needing at least minimal revisions.

Mr. Walker reported 14 revised lesson plans had been previously submitted to the Curriculum Committee for review. Out of the 14, 6 were discussed at the Curriculum Committee meeting and the remaining 8, along with approximately 23 additional ones, will carry over for review, the planned completion by the January 20, 2011 was not feasible. Mr. Walker reminded the Commission that the intent was to uphold the previous decision of the OPOTC to 1) never let the curriculum get in the neglected state it currently was by insuring every single one was reviewed at least every 2 years, and 2) advise commanders of new curriculum updates through 2 releases each year, in January and July. Any emergency related updates such as the critical officer safety issues, building searches, vehicle control, and legal changes will go out by memo to the commanders and people in the field.

Mr. Walker explained the Peace Officer Basic Training Audit Sheet given to each commissioner.
Approved curriculum:

- 1.1 Introduction to Basic Training
- 1.5 Ethics & Professionalism
- 2.4 Search & Seizure
- 2.5 Legal Aspects of Interview & Interrogation
- 10.7 Traffic Direction & Control

The following curriculum will be reviewed by the Commission Curriculum Committee and ready to be sent out in July 2011:

- 3.8 Victims' Rights
- 8.1 Vehicle Patrol Techniques
- 8.2 Foot Patrol
- 8.5 Stops & Approaches
- 8.8B L.E.A.D.S and OHLEG
- 10.9 Exercise for Traffic Investigation
- 11.11 Line-ups

The following curriculums are under review:

- 2.1 General Provisions
- 2.2 Ohio Revised Code 2.2A – 2.2O
- 2.6 Civil Liability and Use of Force
- 3.6 Missing Children Investigation
- 3.11 Missing Persons
- 3.12 Human Trafficking
- 8.3 Responding to Crimes in Progress
- 8.4 Building Searches
- 8.8A Radio Procedures
- 10.5 Uniform Traffic Ticket
- 11.1 Crime Scene Search
- 11.2 Evidence Collection Techniques
- 11.3 Crime Scene Sketch & Detailed Drawing
- 11.4 Police Photography
- 11.6 Arson Scene Investigation
- 11.7 Controlled Substance & Drug Awareness
- 11.8 Ohio Drug Laws
- 11.12 Gambling & Prostitution
- 11.13 Liquor Control & Enforcement
- 11.15 Interview & Interrogation Techniques
- 11.16 Search Warrants
- 13.4 Incident Command System
- 13.5 National Incident Management System (NIMS)

The focus of the Education and Policy Division is to work in areas of need instead of trying to get to everything at once; this allows us to be successful in meeting our goals and getting the information out to the field people.

The next step would be to do a true J.T.A. (Job Task Analysis) in 2011. That would identify the task the officers are actually doing in the field. That is usually done by an independent third party contractor. The academic base reviews will take place every three years and only topics established through the J.T.A. will be included. This is the plan for professionalizing the agency; with an estimated cost around \$20,000.00. This will affect our priorities as to what we would pick to go forward with. We will not be picking up on the things that the J.T.A. rules out for us, those things which come off will still be effective, but they are mostly advanced training curriculum. That training will be up to the OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officers and if needed, guest instructors would be hired to teach those special topic needs. The same approach will be used with the K-9, Private Security, Jailer, Humane Agents, and

Corrections programs. There are a half dozen substantial basic lesson plans to be reviewed and updated.

Mr. Walker stated that we will take the scientific based approach to the curriculum in the future. In order to accomplish our goal, we will have to do more than a quick, fast and cheap fix.

MOTION

Chief Denton and the Curriculum Committee motioned for the OPOTC to approve the insurance of the peace officer basic training lesson plan update bulletin and to endorse the ongoing review process as it was described. Sergeant Troy Mineard seconded the motion. A vote was taken and the motion passed favorably.

FIREARMS WORKING GROUP UPDATE

Executive Director Robert Fiatal spoke on the working group that was formed to look at the Basic Peace Officer Training Firearms program. The group included Mr. Fiatal, Chief Denton, Mr. Mark Leach, Firearms Instructor from the Ohio State Highway Patrol and experts in the field. The group found the current lesson plans were severely outdated. Some of the tactics were emphasized in the requalification course that is currently in use. The working group proposed a new requalification course to be applied at the basic peace officer training level. This course would recognize and measured marksmanship skills, operational skills and tactical skills.

The new requalification course would apply 25 rounds; reflect accurately when deadly forces have to be applied in the field. About 85% of all deadly force encounters are within 15 feet of the adversary. Several demonstrations with feedbacks were considered prior to proposing the changes. After collecting all the input it was the working group's plan to reconsider the course of fire that would allow the increase of time limitations on some of the stages of fire and also would increase the scoring area of the proposed target. That is where we are right now with the new proposal and new times. The working group also recognized that if this is accepted by the Curriculum Committee and the Commission, it will be a long transition period. Agencies will have to use up current target stock; it would need to start out with a new and revised lesson plan. Mr. Fiatal stated that the current lesson plan was instructing on how to take the requalification course, whereas the new one would be instilling good marksmanship, operation standards and skills. All the firearms sections of the curriculum and the defensive tactics curriculum are to be completely overhauled.

Mr. Fiatal stated that at the November 10, 2010, meeting the firearms working group came forward with a newly revised requalification course. It was requested by the OPOTC that we survey the new proposal standards by several contributing agencies. Steps were taken to get the new proposed target printed as well as distributed to our partners who will be surveying it. The following agencies will be surveying it and represent both large and small departments: The Ohio State Highway Patrol, Cleveland Police Department, Ohio State Police Division, Madison Twp. Police Department, Mifflin Twp. Police Department as well as B.C.I. & I. Due to the weather conditions most of the surveys will not be completed until maybe the March or May Commission meeting.

Mr. Fiatal also stated that we currently have two requalification courses, one for peace officers and one for on board police officers. The recommendation was that there is one requalification course for all officers. The following academies would also be participating in the survey: Hocking College, Sinclair College and Washington State Community College. The plan is to have all the survey data processed by the March and/or May Commission meeting dates.

IV. LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Sheriff Thomas G. Maurer
Committee Chairperson

In the absent of Sheriff Maurer, Executive Director Fiatal gave the Legislative Committee report.

Mr. Fiatal reported that the basic lesson plans are our priority, but we also have a statutory and code responsibility for developing private security academic and firearm training programs as well. Because our resources are limited we have been able to recruit some private security academic commanders to assist us in updating the lesson plans. We have been able to recruit former Sheriff Dunlap, from Huron County, along with Rocky Hill, Eric Winbigler, James Copeland and OPOTC internal staff to try to come up with a finished product as soon as possible. There is also a new job task analysis for the Corrections and Jailer programs. We are under the impression that those protocol revisions will be requiring us to make many adjustments in our lesson plans for both Corrections and Jailers.

We require all our basic peace officer schools to generate a report which tracks all the classes, the number of successfully completed firearms courses, driving standard, subject control standards, if there are any dropouts, they are broken down by ages, gender, race so that we can make a statistical analysis for how open enrollment academies are performing. There is a requirement that the schools produce an annual report due at the end of January. If the schools did not comply with this requirement there could be repercussions. Example of repercussions, school would not be approved until they were in compliance. Mr. Fiatal addressed the Commission regarding making that data available to the public, many people call inquiring which is the best academy.

Mr. Fiatal stated effective now any instructor certification that has lapsed due to lack of mandatory instruction or training will be required to provide documentation verifying that training has been received. There are a great number of special subject instructors, who do not fall under this requirement. The special subject instructor certifications will be studied and will go under task analysis to see what additional training may be required; an additional eighty hours could be required. Plans are to report the completed task analysis on special subject instructor certifications for the commissioners at the March 17, 2011 OPOTC meeting. Depending on the results of that report, the recommendation for special subject instructors may be required to take the eighty hour instructor skills course as well.

Mr. Fiatal stated that the Advanced Training Division has offered free regional training courses to officers. Using this free training, we were able to bring training to 6,000 more officers. With the financial state affecting the training budgets for most departments, this offered a solution to training budget concerns and still got the training to the officers. The free regional training agenda for 2011 is set with the following courses being offered at the regional sites: Intelligence Leading Policing at three facilities in the state; Civil Liability and Deadly Force Issues are scheduled at four facilities in the state; First Responder and Sex Assaults are scheduled for five facilities in the state. There will be more forthcoming, the free regional program has been very successful and he would like to provide more of it.

Chief Denton asked where the academy log would be posted at; Mr. Fiatal addressed the question stating he would like to see it posted on the Attorney General's web page. Chief Denton stated that the logs for open enrollment academies are very important to the chiefs that he hears from. Chief Denton fully supports and encourages that process as a way of measuring that quality.

Mr. Fiatal stated that the Basic Peace Officer courses run around five thousand dollars per course. Of the 88 institutions that run the basic peace officer academies, about 82 of those are either joint

vocational centers or 2-4 year colleges along with a handful of city or county agencies who have their own academies. We have no proprietary academies in the state at the moment.

Chairperson Stanforth stated that any corrective actions taken are within the OPOTC authority and requires no action from the Commission. Mr. Fiatal addressed the question stating that the only thing that becomes problematic is the code and statues now address the commanders of basic peace officer academies, it does provide a good cause revocation /justification but, good cause is pretty hard to sustain, unless we go the route of appeal to the court of common pleas by filing a 119 hearing. We do it in other ways: we identify the problems, address the commander, and offer solutions as how to build up their standards and effectiveness. Offer assistance to the students, with studying help.

Chairperson Stanforth stated that one of his overriding concerns has been that the two and four year college academies have raised the bar of the overall training students are receiving, the down side to the two and four year college academy is that they aren't concerned with how many graduate; they have already provided their services. Once a college gets their payment and have completed their obligations they really aren't concern rather the student passes the state exam.

Chief Robert Williams asked if the academy log contains the information as to rather a student passes or fails the state test? Mr. Walker responded by answering the pass/fail information is on the academy log. Mr. Fiatal added that the only information we don't have is the placement of the students. OPOTC spends a great deal of time getting the resources, paperwork, certification officers, to do the tracking of information.

Chairperson Stanforth asks if there were any other comments or concerns. Chief Williams questioned whether we already had feedback from the school commanders. Mr. Fiatal responded stating the feedback has been strong; we don't anticipate that there will be any problems; there is a good line of communication with the school commanders. There are also basic peace officer commander conferences every year.

Chairperson Stanforth asked that the record show that Sheriff Maurer is now in attendance. With Sheriff Maurer present at this time, Chairperson Stanforth broke from the agenda to welcome the new Ohio Attorney General, Mike DeWine to the meeting. At this time the floor was opened to Attorney General DeWine.

The Ohio Attorney General, Mike DeWine stated that since this was his first meeting, he was there to listen and learn. He gave thanks to the Commission and staff for their service.

The Attorney General DeWine made introductions of:

Stephen Schumaker, Deputy Attorney General for Law Enforcement, formerly the Clark County Prosecutor. Mr. Schumaker will head up the entire criminal justice agenda; he will be the Attorney Generals liaison for B.C.I. & I., OPOTA, Crime Victims, Special Council, Prosecutors/Lawyers, and Special cases/appeals process as far a capital crimes. He described Mr. Schumaker as a prosecutor's prosecutor and takes a hands on approach, he tried the cases, he went to the crime scenes, and he worked with the police, sheriffs and coroners.

Thomas Stickrath, Superintendent of B.C.I & I. Mr. Stickrath was formerly with the Department of Corrections, went on to head up Public Safety and Department of Youth Services. He comes with a wealth of information.

Attorney General DeWine spoke of his vision for OPOTA; which is Service, we are here to help law enforcement. The Attorney General's office does that through B.C.I. & I and through OPOTA. We are service oriented, and we are serving the customers. In this case the customers are the public and law enforcement in the state. OPOTA's job is, within the confines of the law and budget, to provide them with as much assistance possible. We have to constantly survey them, talk with them, and find out what is and what is not working. OPOTA is high on the list of priorities; A.G. Dewine made a very special point of his first day in office to come to OPOTA.

During the swearing in, the Attorney General spoke about his vision for OPOTA. The job of the Attorney General is to protect Ohio families. That includes consumer fraud, assisting police, and working with victims. The goal for OPOTA is to be a premier teaching institution. We are building on the great outstanding record of OPOTA; the goal is to be as good as we can be. He quoted a former teacher, "there are only two things that really matter, and the building is not one of them". What really matters is that you have a student that wants to learn and you have a teacher who can teach. That is Attorney General DeWine's philosophy on education. OPOTA is an education institution; are we teaching relevant things; are we teaching things that matter, that are practical to a police officer, the men and women who are on the streets risking their lives every day. Are we giving them not just the legal requirements, but the training needed to solve crimes and to protect themselves. We measure this by having people in the classroom, on the range, people who are instructing, for people who are motivated, focused, to get that message across. The Attorney General looks forward to working with OPOTA and accomplishing these things.

V. HOUSE COMMITTEE

SAC Keith Bennett
Committee Chairperson

There was no report for the House Committee. SAC Bennett who is now chairperson for the House Committee advised that the new committee would get together and setup a meeting in the near future.

VI. CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL TRAINING COMMITTEE

Sheriff Thomas G. Maurer
Committee Chairperson

Sheriff Maurer announced that there was nothing to report for the Continuing Professional Training Committee.

STAFF REPORT

VII. COMMISSION AND ACADEMY UPDATES

Executive Director Robert Fiatal

Mr. Fiatal gave updates to the committee. At the November 10, 2010 Commission Meeting it was arranged that we would reserve some space at the OSP indoor range this afternoon, for any Commission member who wanted to see demonstrations on the proposed pistol firearms course or if they wanted to participate themselves. Chairperson Stanforth recognized OSHP Firearms Instructor Mark Leach for setting up the range time, but due to the hazardous weather the demonstrations will be rescheduled. After confirming with OSHP staff Mark Leach and Bob Markowski; it was decided to move the March 17, 2011 Commission meeting to the OSHP Training Academy and to do the demonstrations at that time.

Executive Direct Fiatal stated that OPOTC has a new E-OPOTA course that is near completion. The new E-OPOTA course will be "Biological Evidence Retention Task Force Guidelines". This is a part of the Senate Bill 77 and is by statue the responsibility for the Attorney General to provide training in this area.

That concluded the Commission and Academy updates.

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

Chairperson Vernon P. Stanforth

Mr. Fiatal mentioned teams have been assigned for the Private Security Program. There is an expert from Cedarville College who will be researching private security issues. No timelines are set for completion.

Chairperson Stanforth opened discussion for the Review of OPOTC Power's and Authority. With new Commission members present this was a good time to discuss and explain the rules to the committee to stay in compliance of the Sunshine Law.

Senior Assistant Attorney General Jeff Clark, who is the Commission's attorney provided copies of the memorandum of understanding which outlines the statutory powers and duties of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission. Chairperson Stanforth addressed the commission members as to what authority they have as a statutory agent of the Commission and what it constitutes. Mr. Clark stated that one of the things that apply to this public body is Opinions Act. For that reason, the meetings are recorded for accurate minutes, notices of meetings are sent out, change of meeting locations, the Commission conducts all its meetings in public, with the exception of those things that the Open Meeting Act allows to take place in Executive Session. Those primarily cover personnel matters, considering appointments of Executive Director, and anything else to do with the employees or members of the Commission.

Anything required by state or federal statute that needs to be kept confidential, the purchase or sale of real property, there is a process to follow for going into private executive session that requires a roll call vote. Otherwise, the vote of the Commission can be done as voice vote, by acclamation or any other way, except for a secret ballot. There is accountability built into the open meetings act that involves the presence of a person who is allowed to attend the voting by its members. Anyone in the state can attend a meeting of the public body; the open meeting act does not however allow the people to speak. The open meeting act as a public office of the Attorney General's Office is an entity created within the Attorney General's Office and is bonded by public records act as well. All meeting records are public record and available upon request.

Chairperson Stanforth explained that for an OPOTC Commission Meeting to be official there must be five Commission members present in order to have a quorum. No votes can take place without a quorum. The Commission Committee meetings are open to the public, notices are sent out, and minutes are recorded. They are bound by the open meetings act. Committee meetings cannot have five members in attendance, due to the fifth member making a quorum and it could be considered an official OPOTC Commission Meeting. The OPOTC does adopt making its own rules.

Chief Denton asked if there a quorum for committee meetings? Mr. Clark responded to the question as yes there is a quorum for sub-committee meetings.

Upon the reading of the Memorandum of Understanding by the OPOTC members, discussion was opened to the members.

Chairperson Stanforth went on to explain that the Commission is not a compensated committee, there are forms for reimbursement for mileage and any expenses the members endure to attend the meetings. Lunch is served in the cafeteria following the OPOTC Commission meetings.

Matthew Kanai invited people to call him or Jeff Clark with any questions on public records requests. All public records request are to be submitted to the executive director.

Mr. Clark stated that Sheriffs are required to attend the Sunshine Laws of Ohio training. There are always openings and he invited OPOTC Commission members to attend. To enroll, go to the Attorney General web site under Sunshine Laws.

Chief Denton asked about the financial disclosures forms. Chairperson Stanforth asked if each Commission member had received their financial disclosure forms. The form should be completed and returned immediately. This form must be done annually. The OPOTC covers the fee for your filing as a Commission member. If you hold multiple positions you will need to file for those as well. A phone number for assistance will be found on the form or you can contact Mr. Clark.

Ms. Linda O'Connor ask about the one year inspections of the academy, The Education Section also does a yearly review, is there a way to work together and share information between the Education Section and the academy. Mr. Clark stated that each agency must examine their authority and purpose. Mr. Clark will look into the matter if needed and encouraged Ms. O'Connor and other Commission members to call him with questions at 1-614-644-0730.

Chairperson Stanforth discussed the 16 hour required training for all sheriffs annually. This training is reported to the Attorney General and because of this mandated training the sheriffs are exempt from the mandated CPT yearly training.

IX. NEW BUSINESS

Chairperson Vernon P. Stanforth

Mr. Fiatal spoke of a request from the Supreme Court of Ohio to reconsider the use of the code's provisions' that set mandatory training subjects for bailiff officers. We revise it so that a non-peace officer bailiff who needs firearms would take the firearms course and any required modular training will be done out of the Advanced Training Division. Mr. Fiatal attended the JCARR hearing on January 20, 2011 at 1:30 p.m.

X. GUEST FORUM

Chairperson Vernon P. Stanforth

Chairperson Stanforth opened the meeting to public comments and/or concerns.

Mr. Dave Peters, LETO OPOTA/FOP Labor Unit is encouraged with the work being completed. The OPOTA and OPOTC staff is working together and is in the process of producing a working product.

Chairperson Stanforth is encouraged by the way everyone is working together for the finished project. The Curriculum Committee is working together with OPOTC staff to bring forth a finished project and giving them free range to accomplish the finished project.

Chief Michael Harnishfeger, Chief of Police for Ada and President of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police, commented that he represents some of the people that OPOTA trains. He stressed the importance of what this Commission does, we are training young men 20-23 years of age to go out and make life and death decisions. The training they receive from OPOTA, OSHP is critical, the mission that we have is critical. We want a premier OPOTA, we want a premier training agency. It's one thing to say we've got a premier agency in Ohio because we are the only one, we are the best and the worst. Our goal should be the best in the nation. We ought to set the trend for police training throughout the nation.

We had the opportunity to meet with the Attorney General, the Chiefs Association, the Executive Board, and Mr. Stephen Schumaker about a month ago. Some of our members were very passionate about

what was going on at OPOTA. There was a real concern about the modernization, and the freshness of the curriculum that was being taught at the academy. Since that time Mr. Harnishfeger has had the opportunity to speak with a number of people including Executive Director, Robert Fiatal, Chief Paul Denton and past directors of OPOTA. I have read cover to cover the annual report for OPOTA. Had the opportunity to talk with many of the Chiefs around the state who are encouraged about what is happening now at OPOTA. What is finally happening at OPOTA. In the last six months to a year the work that is being done by Mr. Fiatal, Assist Executive Director, William Walker and his staff at OPOTC and the Commission itself. We are heading in the right direction. I think the OACP is well represented with Chief Denton, Chief Williams and we intend to keep up on it. Our representatives will be visiting the Ohio Executive Board of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police and keep them up to date on what is going on. Their concerns are the freshness of the academy, the freshness of the instructors to help impact on the safety of the officers receiving the training. They are very happy with the curriculum and the fact that every two years it will be reviewed and updated as needed. The process is in place, these are all important issues and the OACP is very encouraged.

Bob Markowski from Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy asked Mr. Fiatal if he anticipates any changes with the CPT this year. Mr. Fiatal said there will be four hours of CPT training, but the new administration will decide what that will be. Some of the CPT training is offered at regional sites for free.

Chairperson Stanforth thanked Attorney General DeWine for attending and welcomed Mr. Stickrath, Mr. Schumaker and Colonel Born to be a part of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission. Chairperson Stanforth stated that a representative from their agencies could attend in their absence, but would not be able to vote.


Colonel Born, Ohio State Highway Patrol thanked Chairperson Stanforth for the opportunity to serve on the Commission. He stated that a balanced training between agencies was needed. He recognized the importance of the training that is done in law enforcement, and agrees with training and preparing officers for their duty.

Chairperson Stanforth ask if any other issues needed to be discussed. No issues were brought forward and Chairperson Stanforth asked if there was motion to adjourn.

XI. MOTION TO ADJOURN

SAC Keith Bennett motioned to adjourn the meeting. All were in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Time: 11:23 a.m.



Chairperson

These transcripts are not verbatim. Audio recordings are available upon request.