



Georgetown County Sheriff's Report

February 2007

From The Sheriff's Desk

FBI National Academy

After being away for two weeks in Quantico Virginia, on January 26, 2007 I graduated from a two week seminar provided by the Leadership Development Institute that was held at the FBI National Academy. The training program was called LEEDS which stands for Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar.

LEEDS is a two week FBI executive training program designed for municipal, state, and federal leaders of law enforcement agencies having between 50 and 500 personnel. LEEDS was developed by the management science and leadership unit at Quantico in conjunction with faculty from the University of Virginia in 1980. The first session of LEEDS began on January 18, 1981 and has since continued to graduate more than one hundred law enforcement executives annually.

I attended the 55th session of LEEDS which consisted of 42 men and women from the United States, U.S. territories and throughout the world. The benefit of this is the range and diversity of the participating executives. While attending the institute we all brought with us a vast range of different levels of experience in executive roles.

One thing I found, after spending two weeks at the institute and sharing experiences as executives, is every agency throughout the world faces the same challenges as we do here in Georgetown County.

The ten days of instruction were tightly structured. We worked in varied groups to allow the widest range of associa-



Sheriff Lane Cribb

tions and feedback from everyone. This gave us a chance to reflect and do a self-assessment on our own executive responsibilities.

The session consisted of instruction on the following topics:

- Using Simulations for Problem Solving
- 21st Century Leaders/Legacy Commitment
- Risk Management for Leaders
- Executive Roles in Leadership Ethics
- Personal Development
- Critical Thinking
- Challenging the Organization Culture
- Performance Management and Developing Others
- Transformational Leadership
- Holocaust Museum
- Leading Executive Level Strategic Change
- Counter Terrorism Update
- Muslim Culture for Law Enforcement
- Critical Incidents: Lessons Learned

I feel that continuing education is a critical component as being the Sheriff of Georgetown County. Everyday we all face changes and if my staff and I had an unwillingness to learn, we will not be prepared for change and this will not only affect us but also the citizens of Georgetown County. The lessons we learn is one of many steps of improving our abilities in providing public safety.

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DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!

Sheriff's Citizen Academy

The Georgetown Sheriff's Office will be offering a third session of the Sheriff's Citizen Academy March 1, 2007 – April 26, 2007. The academy will be offered to all citizens living in Georgetown County.

The academy will inform the citizens of our responsibilities by instruction of all aspects of the Sheriff's Office such as services our agency offers, including all divisions and their responsibilities.

Sheriff Cribb said, "I feel that we need to continue informing the citizens of Georgetown County of our responsibilities because the community is one of the most important resources we have in helping us fulfill our duties to succeed in making our neighborhoods a safer place to live."

Requirements for participation in the academy are as follows:

- Must live in Georgetown County
- Must be at least 21-years-old
- Must have a valid drivers license
- Must fill out an application
- Must undergo a background investigation and a criminal history check

The sessions will be on Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for nine weeks. Applications are available to the public at the Georgetown Sheriff's Office and area libraries. Applications must be turned in at the Sheriff's Office by February 9, 2007.

Central Communications, a New Division of the Georgetown County Sheriff's Office

During executive session of county council's January 9, 2007 meeting, council members authorized moving Georgetown County's Central Communications under the authority of the Georgetown County Sheriff's Office. This decision was made after council members decided there was a need for a change of leadership.

January 11, 2007 was the official day when central communication became a division of the sheriff's office. Since that day, we have been evaluating and assessing the operations of central communications. During this evaluating process, new policy and procedures will be implemented to ensure a more efficient and effective communications center which will provide improved services to the citizens of Georgetown County.

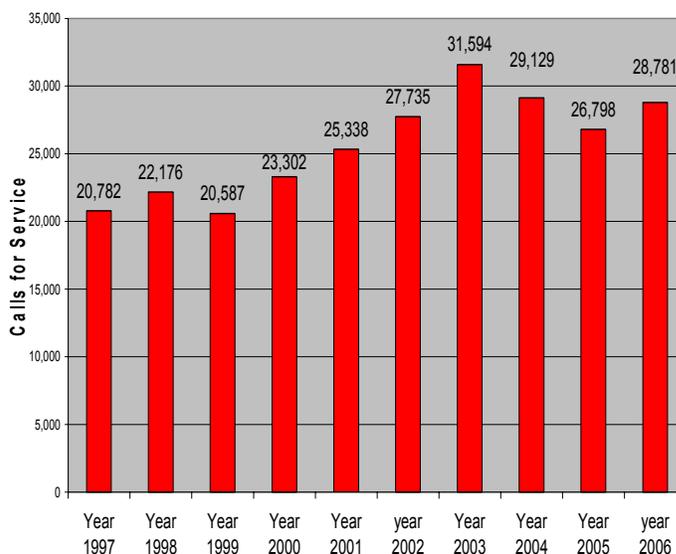
Central communications provides communication to all emergency agencies throughout Georgetown County. As one step to improve services, Sheriff Cribb has implemented a Sheriff's Of-

fice Communications Advisory Board which is composed of members from all agencies that are users. This board will meet regularly to discuss issues as they arise.

Georgetown County Sheriff's Office Calls for Service in 2006

The Georgetown County Sheriff's Office responded to **28,781** calls for service in 2006. This was an increase of **7 %** over 2005. Below is a comparison of calls for service from 1997 to 2006.

GCSO Calls For Service 1997 to 2006



Source: Georgetown County Emergency Communications Center

The following is the average number of calls per a day for the last six years.

- The average number of calls for service per day for 2000: 64
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2001: 69
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2002: 76
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2003: 87
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2004: 80
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2005: 73
- The average number of calls for service per day for 2006: 79