



State Budget Impact Effect on ILEAS

As the Board is aware, the State of Illinois is still without a budget (as of this writing). Jim Page previously sent out a Power Point explaining the budget impasse and the effect it has on ILEAS. Fortunately, the Senate and the House have passed SB2042 which authorizes the Comptroller to pass through Federal funds. ILEAS' money is in the Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund. Governor Bruce Rauner signed the bill on August 20th. ILEAS is now waiting for the Illinois Comptroller to process our various purchase orders. Please see the enclosed updated Power Point regarding this entire situation.

Requested Board Action

No Governing Board action is being requested by staff.

ILEAS Business Budget Adjustments

In June, the Governing Board adopted a Business Account budget for ILEAS Fiscal year 2016 which started on July 1, 2015. However, given the issue with the State budget impasse as described above, staff was forced, with permission from President Snyders, to deviate from the approved budget plan. Since there have been no reimbursements for any cost that has been incurred or any quarterly drawdowns, ILEAS had to use Business Account funds to pay the daily costs of operations. Section 3.27 of the ILEAS By-Laws provides the Executive Director the authority, in this case, to deviate from the adopted budget because of a critical need. Page consulted with the Executive Officers on 7/23/15. The entire board was notified on 8/6/15 about the situation. Unless directed otherwise, staff plans to reinstate the business Account once the reimbursements arrive after the impasse is over.

There is one change to the Business Account once it is restored. There needs to be a fund set aside to pay salaries and costs for responding to and attending actual events. The vote for the adjustment of the Business Account and a full explanation can be found in the Section entitled Operations vs. Planning.

Requested Board Action

No Governing Board action at this time is being requested by staff. See the Operations vs. Planning Section in this document for one Business Account change.

Line of Credit Resolution

In the June 25, 2015 Board meeting, the Board voted to authorize a line of credit for ILEAS of up to \$250,000. The bank required a resolution be adopted by the Governing Board authorizing the loan. However, once staff sat down with the bank officials, we learned that there is a very specific resolution format required. The resolution passed by the Board did not meet the minimum standards required. As a result, General Counsel Mick McAvoy worked with the bank lawyers to develop an acceptable version of the resolution that can be found in the Board's Financial Packet.

At the last meeting, staff requested the line of credit as a “last ditch” firewall to meet payroll in case the budget impasse in Springfield did not end well – or not at all. As it turns out, ILEAS may need to tap the line of credit to meet payroll depending on how long it takes the Illinois Comptroller and Treasurer to actually get funds to ILEAS.

Requested Board Action

Staff requests that the Governing Board adopt the newly proposed replacement resolution to establish a line of credit to be used only in cases of emergency or a significant financial situation occurs.

Signature Resolution

Now that Larry Evans is the new Chief of Staff, staff would like to add him as an official check-signer. Our bank, PNC, requires a check signer resolution from the Governing Board. Currently policy requires two signatures on each check. The resolution (found in the Board Financial Packet) will identify the following officials as signatories on checks:

Dave Snyders
Derek Hagan

James Page
Janet Plotner

Larry Evans
James Luecking

Requested Board Action

Staff requests that the Governing Board adopt the proposed resolution to add Larry Evans to the bank signature card.

Pontoon Beach Mobile Command Post

At the last Board meeting in June, the Board approved the purchase of the Pontoon Beach Mobile Command Post. Since then, the Pontoon Beach City Council approved the sale of the Mobile Command Post to ILEAS for \$55,000. That occurred in the second week of July, given the *State Budget Impasse*, Jim Page spoke with the Pontoon Beach Chief about delaying the payment and the transfer of the vehicle until the State budget situation had been straightened out. Chief Modrusic agreed to hold the vehicle until ILEAS was in a better position with regard to cash flow, to buy it.

Requested Board Action

No Board action is being requested by the staff at this time.

Future Legislation

ILEAS is getting a head start on potential legislation in the next General Assembly which starts in January. We are working with John Millner to develop three pieces of legislation as follows:

Making the Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund a “Continuing Appropriation”

ILEAS is proposing a modification to the enabling statute which created the Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund. The language added to this section mirrors the same language added to Section 24 of the Toll Highway Act because of the same reason which was based on a court decision. This language allows the State to continually provide funding for the Tollway independent of the State General Budget. ILEAS is proposing adding the same language to the Statute creating the Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund which consists entirely of non-State funds.

20 ILCS 3305/17.5

§ 17.5. Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund.

The Homeland Security Emergency Preparedness Trust Fund is created as a federal trust fund in the State treasury. The Trust Fund shall be held separate and apart from all public moneys or funds of this State. All Homeland Security moneys received by the Agency under Section 17 from a federal department or agency shall be deposited into the Trust Fund.

Interest earned by the investment or deposit of moneys accumulated in the Trust Fund shall be deposited into the Trust Fund. **The Trust Fund shall be considered always appropriated for the purposes of disbursements, as provided in this Section, and shall be paid out and disbursed only as provided herein, and shall not, at any time be appropriated or diverted to any other use or purpose.** The Agency is authorized to expend any moneys in the Trust Fund for the specific purposes established by the terms and conditions of the federal awards received by the Agency and in any amount that the Agency deems necessary to make grants and pay expenses in connection with its emergency management and preparedness programs.

Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Omnibus Bill

Mick McAvoy has identified several statutes located in various chapters throughout the Illinois Compiled Statutes that address police mutual aid. When read together, they create a confusing environment and unclear guidance on how mutual aid should. Our initial thought is that all of those statutes be repealed and replaced with a statute that draws together all the issues and is located in one place in the Statutes to provide municipalities and counties with clear modern guidance regarding mutual aid. Mick McAvoy and other staff are currently reviewing those statutes and will start building statutory language later this fall.

Funding

This needs to be tried again. There are costs associated with response that need to be paid separate from Federal funds. More on that in the Operations vs. Planning section of the meeting. There will be more discussion with the Board, but ILEAS should keep its options open regarding the “ask.”

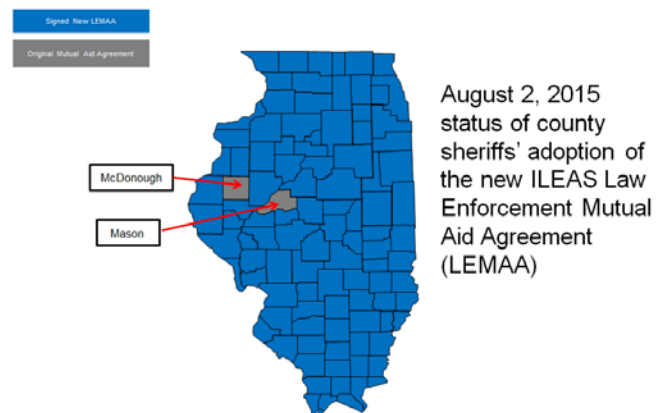
Requested Board Action

No Board action is being requested by the staff at this time.

New LEMAA Status

The adoption of the new Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Agreement (LEMAA) continues its implementation. There were 929 original agreement members. As of August 17, ILEAS has received either resolutions or signed LEMAAs from:

665	Municipalities
100	Counties
30	Public Universities/Colleges
4	State Agencies
9	Private Police
18	Special District Police
826	Total (89% conversion completion)



ILEAS is currently averaging around 2-3 new LEMAAs arriving per week. As the Board is aware, the original mutual aid agreement is still in effect for each agency that signed it until the agency signed the new one. In the new LEMAA process, ILEAS did pick up three agencies that were NOT members under the old agreement.

The Regional Planning Coordinators are working with their agencies to get the LEMAs signed. A priority list of 379 agencies was established for them to include sheriffs, special teams' agencies and agencies with over 50 sworn employees.

1. County Sheriffs.....2 remaining
 - a. McDonough & Mason
2. Special Regional Team Membership.....2 remaining
 - a. Elburn, Johnsburg
3. Agencies with over 50 sworn (not on special teams or sheriffs)... 5 remaining
 - a. Maywood, Wheaton, Harvey, North Chicago, METRA

That list is currently down from 379 to 9 agencies – 98.7% of our priority agencies are completed.

Restrictions on agencies that do not have new LEMAA.

There are 2 agencies that have officers/deputies on special teams that have signed the old Agreement but NOT the new LEMAA:

Johnsburg **Region 3 North Mobile Field Force**
Elburn **Region 3 North Mobile Field Force**

At the last Board meeting on June 25, 2015, the Board voted to exclude from participation any agency that had not adopted the new LEMAA by August 26th. At that time, nine agencies had not – as of this writing we are down to the four listed above. On June 30, 2015, Jim Page sent the following email to all the non-compliant agencies:

Chiefs/Sheriffs:

ILEAS President, Stephenson County Sheriff Dave Snyders, asked me to reach out to you specifically. On June 25th, the ILEAS Governing Board voted that:

In order to participate on an ILEAS special team (WMD SRT or Mobile Field Force), an agency must have adopted the new Law Enforcement Mutual Aid Agreement (LEMAA) The deadline for getting this done has been extended to August 26, 2015.

Any agency that has NOT adopted the new LEMAA by August 26th, will not be able to participate until such time until it DOES adopt the new agreement.

While ILEAS does not relish enforcing such a rule, there is a legal reason for it. The Original ILEAS Mutual Aid Agreement and the new LEMAA are different in that the new LEMAA provides the capability of responding in a reasonable anticipation of a disaster where the old one did not. Having parts of teams operating under different agreements is legally and logistically cloudy; therefore, the Governing Board's policy. Additionally, any new agency joining a team must have adopted the new LEMAA prior to joining the team.

Your RPC is available to assist you getting this process done. We are available to attend City/County Board meetings to explain the agreement, meet with city officials and our General Counsel, Mick McAvoy is available to talk to any city/county attorney if necessary. There is no additional cost to you - only benefits of being covered by a better agreement.

There are only 4 agencies out of 300 that participate on specials teams that don't have the LEMAA adopted yet. ILEAS is committed to helping you in any way to get it done. Please reach out for assistance if you need it. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Jim Page

This same message was sent on August 17th as a last minute reminder. I also instructed the RPCs for those agencies to personally reach out to them to ensure they got the message.

Requested Board Action

Unless the Board wants to change its mind regarding the special team agencies, no action is being requested by staff. Those four agencies will be notified that they are ineligible to receive any financial support for participating on those teams until such time as they adopt the new LEMAA.

Communications Grants

Grants

For several years, ILEAS was the fiduciary for the ITTF radio communications grants. That stopped in 2013 as the Co-chair of the ITTF Communications Committee, Wauconda Fire Chief Dave Dato, wanted the radio communications grants to run through his agency at Wauconda Fire. As a result, a large amount of radios from different funding sources, including ILEAS funding sources, were located at the Wauconda Fire Protection District. Early this month, Chief Dato retired. The new fire chief for Wauconda does not want to continue to house the equipment, to be the fiduciary for the grants or to conduct sub-recipient monitoring required by the grants. Former Chief Dato relayed this information to ITTF.

Please note that ILEAS is included in the official State ITTF By-laws in Article VI as being “in partnership” with IEMA for “grant management and administration and for the allocation of Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funds....” ILEAS provides assistance to ITTF to manage various other grants. ILEAS has worked to limit the scope and breadth of those grants in recent years. We now focus on Law Enforcement, Radio Communications, Wireless Public Safety Broadband and Accounting/Grant Tracking.

On Monday August 17th, ILEAS and IEMA/ITTF staff conducted a conference call at IEMA's request to discuss the issue of how to proceed with these grants and projects. Currently, Wauconda has received ITTF grants for satellite service for the mobile command posts and ITECS trailers for FFY14. In that same year, there were radios that were purchased and StarCom21 user license fees paid. Additionally, there are four communications equipment purchases authorized for grants in FFY15 that were planned for Wauconda. After a discussion, ITTF asked that ILEAS pick up the responsibility to finish the FFY14 grants and to accept the FFY15 grants when they are issued in September. The current thought is that the FFY15 Communications Support Team grant slated for ILEAS can be expanded to include those additional four projects. This will result in an increase in Management and Administration funds ILEAS will have available.

Currently, (ILEAS employee) Joe Galvin is the Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC) as well as driving the FirstNet project. We have changed Russ Gentry's job description to expand his role to support the SWIC. Russ will be leading the development of the Communications Support Teams. Additionally, this same grant already has the license fees for all the ITTF-issued StarCom21 radios in Illinois. The bottom line is that ILEAS is already managing a large part of the communications grant funds in Illinois. Therefore, it appears to be a good fit for ILEAS to step in when Wauconda backs out on the new Communications Grants. It will not expand ILEAS' scope but rather increase its resources. As of August 19, 2015, the table below shows the status of all the applicable pending communications grants:

Grant Name	Description	Total Amount
14WFDUCP	Satellite Service for Unified Command Posts – State	\$4,601
14WFDITECS	Satellite Service for ITECS – State	\$6,685
14UASIIITECS	Satellite Service for ITECS – UASI	\$835
14WFDSTR	STARCOM License Fees for Portables	\$7,295
14WFDBASE	Base/Repeater radios for ITECS – State	\$14,3160
14UASIBASE	Base/Repeater radios for ITECS – UASI	\$17,893
Total Additional For FFY14		\$180,469
15ILEASCOMM	Satellite Service for UCP/ITECS and Replacement Radios for ITECS –State	\$418,126
15UASICOMM	Satellite Service for UCP/ITECS and Replacement Radios for ITECS – UASI	\$38,993
Total Additional for FFY15		\$457,119
Grand Total Additional Communications Grants		\$637,588

Equipment

Part of accepting this grant is to participate in a complete and inventory of the radios and communications that Wauconda currently possesses and to come up with a universal plan to redistribute radio caches throughout the State. This inventory would be in conjunction with IEMA audit staff. A preliminary list of equipment purchased by Wauconda Fire District pursuant to grants in FFY11, 12 and 13 which ILEAS will audit and for which it will take responsibility:

FFY	Equipment	Number Purchased	Value
11	Portables	108	\$429,765
11	Tri-Band Antenna Kits	25	\$23,500
12	Portable Radios	56	\$222,841
13	Transportable Base Stations	14	\$195,857
13	Portables	317	\$1,261,441
13	Mobile Radios	8	\$9,571
Grand Total Value of Hardware			\$2,142,975

Additionally, the following radio equipment was purchased by ILEAS and sent to Wauconda:

FFY10 PO #	Equipment	Number Purchased	Value
6357	StarCom21 Portable Radios	48	\$282,304
7986	HF Radios	13 Front Mount, 1 Mobile Truck Mount, 2 Backpacks	\$239,335
10227	Communications System Analyzer	1	\$45,395
10517	Tactical Communications Bridge	2	\$41,481
Grand Total Value of Pre-Purchased ILEAS Hardware			\$608,515

This radio equipment is owned by ILEAS but the operation and tracking was turned over to Wauconda. This proposed change will bring this \$608,515 worth of radios back under the ILEAS operational umbrella.

Requested Board Action

Staff requests that the Governing Board authorize:

1. the acceptance of the FFY14 and FFY15 communications grants that were originally directed towards the Wauconda Fire District.
2. ILEAS staff to develop and implement an MOU between ILEAS, IEMA and Wauconda to transfer responsibility from Wauconda to ILEAS
3. Partnering with IEMA/ITTF to develop an overall radio communications strategy for the placement and use of the ITTF Strategic Technology Reserve radios

Transferring Equipment Between Grant Recipients

As state above, for years ILEAS was the fiduciary for many non-law enforcement grants. Quite a lot of equipment was purchased by ILEAS and distributed out to non-law enforcement agencies. Part of the discussion between IEMA and ILEAS was to start "cleaning up" those inventories. As ILEAS gathers radio equipment pursuant to the communications grant realignments, it would like to transfer other non-law enforcement equipment to the appropriate organizations. The Governing Board has authorized this in the past with regard to generators being transferred from ILEAS to Logan County. Another large amount of equipment are the Radio-Isotope Identification Devices (RIIDs) that were purchased by ILEAS and distributed to MABAS fire divisions. ILEAS purchased a total of 95 RIIDs at a cost of approximately \$11,700 apiece.

When ILEAS transferred the generators to Logan County, Mick McAvoy developed a three way MOU that was executed between Logan count, ILEAS and IEMA to official transfer responsibility. Staff proposed to do the same thing for the RIIDs by utilizing the same language for an MOU between MABAS, ILEAS and IEMA. RIDDs are just one more example of equipment that ILEAS purchased over which it has virtually no control.

Requested Board Action

Staff requests that the Board authorize the transfer of non-law enforcement equipment purchased pursuant to a grant for which ILEAS was merely the fiduciary to the appropriate organization. This includes the RIIDs and any other equipment that IEMA and ILEAS determine needs to be re-assigned.

Operational vs. Planning Issue

IEMA has begun to enforce grant guidance interpreting when and where a person paid from the State Homeland Security Grants can work and under what conditions they work. We were informed that the grants are no longer “all hazards” and pertain only to terrorism-related planning activities. IEMA has checked with FEMA and confirmed the interpretation below. This rule covers a lot of territory, but the part that applies to ILEAS is:

- Activities that are Eligible
 - ILEAS employees participate in planning activities consistent with the eligibility criteria listed in FEMA Notice of Funding Opportunity Announcement before events occur if there is a plausible terrorism nexus
 - Equipment purchases that have a dual use. The primary use of the equipment must be to combat the act of terrorism. The dual benefit may be natural disaster.
- Activities that are Not Eligible*
 - Planning, training and exercise activities specifically for natural disasters
 - Conducting any supportive activity directly tied to the provision of emergency response and recovery on behalf or in support of local government at the scene of an actual event
 - SEOC liaison activities

The bottom line is that RPCs cannot be paid from the grant to attend activities specifically addressing for natural disasters. If there is a terrorism nexus, then it is okay. For instance, our staff cannot be paid while attending planning for an earthquake exercise, but can participate in an exercise for active shooters. Additionally, no matter what the type of activity is, they cannot be paid from the grants if they are physically present at the scene of any actual occurrence or event. This is further complicated because our RPCs are “FLSA Exempt” employees so their hours are not necessarily accounted for individually. The Exempt issue is one of the reasons that this went unnoticed until now. Please review the included document for details of the proposed solution.

Staff has completed a review of what events in the last year would have been affected. There were 281 payroll hours from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015 where RPCs attended actual events (this includes SEOC Liaisons' time as well). At \$30/hr, that cost is approximately \$8,430. We added the applicable mileage and came up with an estimate of \$10,000. Of course, that amount could change dramatically up or down depending on factors outside of our control. We also informed IEMA that it was ILEAS' intent to request a mission number every time we sent an RPC to an event. This increases the possibility of a potential public assistance or Stafford Act reimbursement. Staff is still working on solving this problem. In the meantime, included in your packet is a two page document that outlines what staff has worked out to date with IEMA to accommodate this interpretation of the guidance.

Requested Board Action

Staff requests that the Governing Board reaffirm that ILEAS intends to continue to send RPCs to actual events when requested by local officials and to pay for it from non-homeland security grant funds. Additionally, unless the board objects, staff will continue work on refining the response protocols and policies.

Republican National Convention

In January of 2015, Cleveland PD reached out to Chicago PD to possibly provide assistance for the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio at the Quicken Loans Arena on July 18-21, 2016. CPD Deputy Chief Steve Georgas contacted Jim Page which prompted emails back and forth with Cleveland. Neither CPD no ILEAS heard from Cleveland until August of 2015. On August 18th, Captain John Johnson from Cleveland PD emailed ILEAS;

James Page,

Thank you for reaching out to us several months back. As we are deeply immersed in the planning process we are now able to more formally elicit the help of partner agencies. As we have made contact with several agencies and have become more familiar with the goals that we need to accomplish, your agency has been recommended on numerous occasions. Our partners, particularly Pittsburgh PD, have explained to us how invaluable your agency was to them. Therefore, I am reaching out to you in hopes of learning more about the services that you offer. I have attached a copy of the MOU.

Captain Johnny Johnson - Cleveland Division of Police - Office of the Chief

A conference call took place on August 19th between Cleveland PD Deputy Chief Edward Tomba and his planning staff with Chief of Staff Larry Evans, Mick McAvoy and Jim Page. ILEAS learned that Cleveland will definitely request assistance from ILEAS for at least a five day deployment for the RNC in July of 16. They are tripling the size of their agency with assistance from in and out of state resources for a total of 4,000 to 4,300 sworn officers for the event. More details as we know them:

Cleveland, Ohio PD (CPD) reached out to us this week for assistance during the Republican National Convention RNC next year. ILEAS was requested to assist St. Paul, MN with the RNC in 2008. Between that and our responses to Pittsburgh during the G20 Summit & the NATO Summit, those agencies suggested to Cleveland that they reach out to us. Here are some highlights that we discussed with them:

- CPD wants 240 Mobile Field Force officers and three Bearcats. However, they will take what they can get. If we can only send 100 or 150, they will be happy. We generally refer to out-of-state deployments as "Task Force ILEAS".
- We believe they are also getting help from within Ohio, the Michigan State Police and Pittsburgh PD and other out of state agencies.
- They were very amenable to us sending TEMS and ILEAS staff support to include a sworn Command Post Liaison
- They don't need squad cars; they only need bodies. Once we get there, they will provide transportation for the officers and teams. Our usual practice is to drive out a Mobile Field Force equipment truck and the Team commanders in a couple of SUV's ahead of time so that when the team arrives, the commanders have everything squared away.
- We will explore charter flights vs charter buses. The bus charter is cheaper but the 8 hour drive for 100 officers at \$50/hour overtime is very expensive. If we can fly the 100 officers there in two hours, the savings in overtime might offset the charter air costs. We will be checking that out.
- Officers will be billeted in a college dorms in Cleveland – not sure which university yet. Food will be provided by CPD.
- They want the officers mostly for infrastructure protection, fixed details such as security at the main Cleveland PD building, etc. However, they want Mobile Field Force officers so they have the option of deploying them if events get out of hand.
- CPD will provide arrest teams to each Mobile Field Force team. Their plan is that CPD make all arrests. However, they are realistic about the possibilities of ILEAS officers making arrests in emergency circumstances; however, they want to minimize that potential because of the cost of court appearances.

- Only CPD will deploy any chemical agents. They will prohibit any of the mutual aid teams from deploying any gas.
- CPD will provide a commander to each Mobile Field Force team as a liaison.
- They will pay all regular and overtime pay of the responders as well as travel and other expenses. I do not believe they will pay for any backfill.
- Just like all ILEAS deployments, worker's compensation remains the burden of the employing agency. (please note, during MOU negotiations, we will insist on Cleveland picking up any ambulance or Emergency Room costs)
- They have a \$10 million liability policy that will cover responding officers.
- I believe that ILEAS-deployed officers will be temporarily sworn in as Cleveland PD officers.
- They have 1,500 officer in Cleveland and are requesting an additional 2,500-2,800 additional mutual aid from other agencies
- They like the idea of an advance team to go out soon to sit with them to discuss details such as logistics, intel, rules of engagement, tweak their MOU to fit our circumstance, etc.

There is a lot to work on before we actually deploy. The ILEAS Governing Board is meeting next Thursday. My plan is to request permission from the Board to initiate planning and MOU development. The final decision to deploy or not will be made later after we get our arms around all the details and issues.

ILEAS has access to about 600 Mobile Field Force officers/deputies on teams in Illinois so we have the bodies. However, in the post-Ferguson era, we don't believe that as many chiefs and sheriffs will be keen on sending an officer. Our position is, and always has been, that deployments like this are the "best training that someone else is paying for." When each of these deployments is complete, we bring back to Illinois a hundred or so officers who are very experienced – some of them have been "in the mix" multiple times. When – not if – something big happens in Illinois, we will have a cadre of very experienced officers and commanders available to throw at the problem. Additionally, deployments like this is the best exercise there is with regard to the logistics of deployments. This is when we find out if our systems work, our equipment holds up and is useful, etc.

One last note – we obviously realize that ILEAS cannot use Federal Preparedness Grant funds for this deployment. Cleveland will be reimbursing ILEAS and the participating agencies the costs. If we decide to go, I will have our Finance staff track the time and costs separately. The staff that we deploy will be paid from our Business Account and eventually be reimbursed from CPD. We believe that the time we spend training the teams and planning for the deployment is a legitimate anti-terrorism planning activity. We will bear the burden of the advance costs (like the advance team going to Cleveland to meet with them). However, even though we are paying for it, we will keep IEMA advised of what we are doing.

I have already reached out to Deputy Chief Steve Georgas at Chicago PD. Cleveland also reached out to them initially as well. If Chicago goes, it will be a separate MOU and deployment. Jim Page has notified IEMA

Requested Board Action

Staff requests the Governing Board authorize continued conversations with Cleveland PD about the Republican National Convention.

ILEAS Training Center Activity Report 2015

(165 total event scheduled as of December 2, 2014)

The ILEAS Training Center marked its sixth year of operation. From June 2008 to December 2014 the Training Center has hosted **1,676 events** involving over **33,000 attendees**. In 2014 alone, **5,800 people attended 322 training and planning workshops** at the Training Center. The Training Center has made a significant impact on public safety training in Illinois and the Midwest.

Upcoming Training and Workshop Events – 2015

(52 events scheduled so far for the remainder of 2015)

August 26-27	Mexican Drug Cartel Investigations
August 27	U.S. Probation Training
August 27	ILEAS Governing Board Meeting
August 28-29	IMERT Training
August 29	Search and Rescue Training
August 31-Sept. 4	Fingerprint Comparison and Identification
September 1	Mobile Field Force Team Commanders' Meeting
September 8	WMD SRT Team Commanders' Meeting
September 8-10	Criminal Interview and Interrogation Techniques
September 8-17	ILEAS Basic SWAT Course (Chicago area)
September 14	AVON APR Maintenance
September 15	U.S. Probation Training
September 15-17	Investigative/Intelligence Workshop
September 17	EOD Team Commanders' Meeting
September 22	Motorola Radios Showcase
September 23-25	Mobile Field Force Basic Course
Sept 28 and 29	Narcotics K9 Certification
September 29-30	Tazewell County Probation Training
September 29-Oct 1	Homicide Crime Scene Management
October 5-7	IS300
October 8-9	IS400
October 9	ILEAS Mobile Field Force: An Overview
October 13-14	Media Relations and On-Camera Training
October 19-23	Celebrite Certified Logical Operator/Certified Physical Analyst
October 22	ILEAS Governing Board Meeting
October 22-23	Exercise Design Class
October 23	Urbana Public Works Annual Training
October 26	Operation Community Empowerment
October 26-27	METRO SWAT Training
October 27	IL. Division of the International Association for Identification Training
October 28	The Heroes' Path to Excellence in Law Enforcement
November 2-6	Crisis Intervention Team Training
November 3	Traffic Incident Management Training
November 3	Mobile Field Force Team Commanders' Meeting
November 3	Champaign County Probation/Court Services Training
November 3-4	Remotec Robot Maintenance Course
November 5-6	Remotec Robot Maintenance Course
November 9-12	WMD Special Response Team Basic Equipment Course
November 17	RECG Meeting
November 10	METRO SWAT Training
November 10	WMD SRT Team Commanders' Meeting
November 19	Kane County Special Response Team Training
November 19	EOD Team Commanders' Meeting
November 23	The Bulletproof Mind
November 24	Local Emergency Planning Committee
December 7-11	LASER Training (Active Shooter)
December 8	METRO SWAT Training
December 8-9	IEMA Emergency Planning Course

December 10	ILEAS Governing Board Meeting
December 14-18	LASER Training (Active Shooter)
December 17	Forensic Anthropology

Upcoming Training and Workshop Events – 2016

(11 events scheduled so far for 2016)

January 26-28	WMD Advanced Tactical Operations
February 2-4	DUI Detection & Standardized Field Sobriety
February 24	Policing a Diverse Society
February 25	Bulletproof Leadership
February 29-March 4	Field Training Officer
March 7-11	Lead Homicide Investigator
April 6	Tactical Risk Management
April 11-13	WMD Standard Operations Procedure Training
April 12-13	Tazewell County Probation Training
May 24	Emotional Survival
August 9-11	WMD Advanced Tactical Operations

2015/2016 Miscellaneous Meetings & Training

Champaign County Chiefs Meetings

September 10
 October 8
 November 12
 December 10

ILEAS "All Staff" Meetings

September 3
 October 1
 November 5
 December 3

K9 Training

September 2
 October 7
 November 4
 December 2
 January 6

Sanitation Certification Courses

August 17, 24
 September 14, 21
 October 13, 19
 November 16, 23
 December 14, 21