



Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police

Resource Listing for Law Enforcement Agencies

1. STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS OPPORTUNITIES

Children and Youth Coordinating Council (CYCC)

(404) 508-6574

<http://www.cycc.state.ga.us>

CYCC assists local communities in preventing juvenile delinquency through the provision of state and federal grants, technical assistance, training of service providers, and juvenile justice projects. CYCC provides Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention grants and Informational products. Support of these initiatives sometimes results in the awarding of grants by CYCC.

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC)

404-559-4949

<http://www.state.ga.us/cjcc/>

CJCC administers most of the federal law enforcement related grant dollars to assist agencies and organizations in the fight against crime and to keep Georgia citizens safe. After notification from CJCC, the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police sends email messages to police executives to advise them when grants funds are available and to advise them of the grant cycles. Grant funds for Byrne, Victims of Crime Assistance, and Violence Against Women Act funds are all administered by CJCC (includes funding for many of Georgia's drug task forces). Georgia Crime Victims Compensation Fund is also administered through CJCC to assist victims or their survivors of violent crime with financial assistance. Finally, CJCC also conducts research studies, criminal justice planning, and evaluations of current and potential programs.

NOTE: All CJCC grants are reviewed and approved by the Council's members. There are several law enforcement representatives on this Council. To review the current membership of the Council, click on the link below:

<http://www.state.ga.us/cjcc/about.html>

Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA)

404-624-7000

<http://www.gema.state.ga.us/>

GEMA is responsible for administering a variety of federal law enforcement grant funds related to homeland security issues. Usually, the All Hazards Councils provide guidance to GEMA regarding the distribution of federal funds. To view GACP's representatives on the All Hazards Councils, click on the link below:

http://www.gachiefs.com/GACPPPrograms_HomelandSecTaskForce_AllHazardsCouncil.htm

Governor's Office of Highway Safety (OHS)

404-656-6996

<http://www.gohs.state.ga.us/>



OHS administers federal highway funds. The mission of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety is to educate the public on traffic safety and facilitate the implementation of programs that reduce crashes, injuries, and fatalities on Georgia roadways. For example, OHS funds Highway Enforcement of Aggressive Traffic (HEAT), Click It or Ticket, Operation Zero Tolerance, and other traffic enforcement and accident reduction activities. Support of these initiatives sometimes results in the awarding of grants by OHS.

2. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police (GACP)

State Certification Program

770-495-9650

GACP's State Certification Program is a progressive and time-proven way of helping law enforcement agencies calculate and improve their overall performances. The foundation of certification lies in the promulgation of standards containing a clear statement of professional objectives. Participating agencies conduct a thorough self-analysis to determine how existing operations can be adapted to meet these objectives. When the procedures are in place, a team of trained assessors verifies that applicable standards have been successfully implemented. The process culminates with a decision by a joint executive committee that the agency has met the requirements for certification.

Some of the benefits of State Certification include:

- Confirmation that agency practices are consistent with progressive professional standards
- Greater operational and administrative effectiveness
- Enhanced understanding of agency policies and practices
- Greater public confidence in the agency
- Recognition in the field of outstanding achievement
- Reduced liability potential
- Greater governmental and community support.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI)

404-244-2600

<http://www.ganet.org/gbi/>

GBI is an independent, statewide agency that provides assistance to the state's criminal justice system in the areas of criminal investigations, forensic laboratory services and computerized criminal justice information. The Bureau consists of three divisions:

- Investigative Division
- Division of Forensic Sciences, (State Crime Laboratory)
- Georgia Crime Information Center

The mission of the GBI is to provide investigative, scientific, and information services and resources to the criminal justice community and others as authorized by law, for the purpose of maintaining law and order and protecting life and property.

Georgia Information Sharing and Analysis Center (GISAC)

(404) 688-0472

<http://www.gema.state.ga.us/ohsgemaweb.nsf/9C891F3A609DCA46852570C8005A2D64/04280CE94DA5E08385257116006992C0?OpenDocument>



GISAC primary mission is to serve as the state's focal point for the collection, assessment, analysis, and dissemination of terrorism intelligence relating to Georgia. *Every law enforcement agency is urged to contact GISAC notifying GISAC of your agency's designated contact person.* The individual designated by the agency will then receive regular emails with confidential homeland security updates. In addition, agencies are urged to submit appropriate intelligence to GISAC.

GISAC was not intended to replace or duplicate the counter-terrorism functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), but rather to enhance and facilitate the collection of information from local and state sources, and to integrate that information into a system that would benefit homeland security and counter-terrorism intelligence programs at all levels.

Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA)

404-679-4940

<http://www.dca.state.ga.us>

DCA is responsible for a wide variety of local government issues and administering many federal grants related to economic development and housing. However, law enforcement agencies may be interested to know that local government data is also collected and retained by DCA. For example, law enforcement expenditures information, public safety salary surveys, monthly county jail reports and other data is available from DCA.

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

Big Ideas for Small Police Departments

1-800-843-4227 ext. 340

http://www.theiacp.org/documents/index.cfm?fuseaction=document&document_id=837

The Big Ideas for Smaller Police Departments' newsletter is now available on the Internet. This new expanded format provides a wider variety of information and resources to readers. As in past issues, the main feature article will highlight a new best practices guide or address a law enforcement topic pertinent to smaller agencies. New columns include: Mentoring, Training, Innovations from the Field, Leadership Development Resources and a Spotlight. Resources and contacts mentioned in the articles can now easily be accessed through hyperlinks.

New Police Chief Mentoring Project

http://www.gachiefs.com/GACPPPrograms_IACPMentoringProject.htm

1-800-843-4227 ext. 338

The project is designed to provide newer police executives with leadership and policy guidance as they begin their tenure. The project serves agencies of 25 or fewer sworn officers or those serving population sizes of 25,000 or less. Newer chiefs from appointment to year three are provided with access to seasoned chiefs from similar sized agencies to learn how they achieved success and resolved similar problems.

The GACP has taken a formidable lead in this program and remains the focal point of mentoring in the State of Georgia.

Police Chief Desk Reference (PCDR)

1-800-843-4227

<http://www.theiacp.org/research/PCDR.pdf>

The PCDR contains a wealth of resources to assist chiefs. There is information on leadership, ethics, policies and procedures, accreditation, funding, sample internal and community surveys, as well as best practices guides written specifically for smaller agencies on a wide range of topics. Many other resource listings, summaries, and web site referrals, are also incorporated into the reference.



Smaller Police Department Technical Assistance Program

1-800-843-4227 ext.338

Smaller Agency Technical Assistance Program is funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). In 2003, in partnership with BJA, the program was expanded to include a New Police Chief Mentoring initiative. The focus of the project is to provide newer police chiefs from smaller agencies with access to seasoned chiefs from similar sized agencies to learn how they achieved success and resolved similar problems. The project is designed to render leadership and policy guidance to new chiefs as they begin their tenure through mentoring assistance and through the dissemination of the Police Chiefs Desk Reference (PCDR).

Technology Technical Assistance Program (TTAP)

1-800-843-4227 ext.338

This "Desk Reference" provides clear, concise information on emerging technology. The Technology Technical Assistance Program is designed to help law enforcement executives make informed decisions on technology acquisition and use within your agency. The five current technologies believed to be of greatest concerns to law enforcement are:

- In-Car Cameras
- Mobile Computing Technologies
- Network Infrastructure
- Records Management Systems
- Voice Communications

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)

703-274-3900

<http://www.missingkids.com/>

NCMEC provides technical assistance, training, and educational materials to help law enforcement investigate cases of missing and exploited children.

The training offered by NCMEC has proven very beneficial to law enforcement. NCMEC regularly offers training opportunities for law-enforcement officers, prosecutors, and educators. These dynamic courses, held at NCMEC's Jimmy Ryce Law Enforcement Training Center and regionally throughout the United States, enable participants to actively engage with other professionals, explore model policies, and discover the many resources available to aid in the investigation and prosecution of cases involving missing and exploited children. Delivered by a team of certified experts, NCMEC programs are usually recognized by GPOSTC.

Rural Law Enforcement Technology Center

606-436-8848

<http://www.nlectc.org/ruletc/>

RULETC provides technology and technical solutions to the Nation's rural and small criminal justice agencies. RULETC concentrates on information technology, communications interoperability, and training and simulation technologies that will improve the effectiveness and efficiency of rural law enforcement. RULETC provides technology assistance via a nationwide network of criminal justice subject-matter experts, engineers, academia, and scientists. The center is developing capacity-building programs for dissemination nationwide that will provide rural agencies with the information they need to better equip officers to serve their communities.

Regional Community Policing Institutes

(865) 215-1351

<http://www.leic.tennessee.edu/rcpi.htm>



RCPI services include assessment, planning, technical assistance, and instruction all aimed at developing your organizational capability. The University of Tennessee RCPI's service area includes three southeastern states: Arkansas, **Georgia**, & Tennessee.

The RCPI specializes in:

- Community Oriented Policing and Community Partnerships
- Infrastructure Development
- Custom-Designed Training and Instruction
- Adult Learning Model
- Internal/External Assessments

The RCPI works toward these objectives:

- Integration of community policing principles into all forms of police training
- Applying the principles of adult learning to all training activities
- Developing participants' capacity for critical thinking and their ability to apply critical thinking in responding to complex enforcement, community and organizational problems
- Using innovative training methods to prepare officers to work with community members to identify persistent community problems
- Learn more about why these problems occur
- Address the underlying conditions that precipitate these problems
- Involving law enforcement agencies, academic institutions, local government and community organizations in training efforts
- Involving trainers from a variety of disciplines
- Incorporating train-the-trainer components
- Current research in the training curriculum
- Expand training beyond the walls of the traditional police academy

3. FEDERAL AND STATE EXCESS PROPERTY PROGRAMS

Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA)

404-624-7040

All federal and most state excess property programs are coordinated through GEMA. Below are some of the federal and state excess property programs available to local governments. *In addition, agencies can also purchase new equipment (including motor vehicles) using our federal government's contract price.*

National Law Enforcement and Correction Technology Center (NLECTC)

NLECTC Southeast

1-800-292-4385

<http://www.nlectc.org/nlectcse/staff.html>

5300 International Blvd.

North Charleston, South Carolina 29418

Phone: 800-292-4385

Phone: 843-760-4626

Fax: 843-760-4611

E-mail: nlectc-se@nlectc-se.org

NLECTC-Southeast is co-located with its host, the [South Carolina Research Authority](#) in North Charleston, South Carolina. The Center's technology focus areas include information technology and technologies for corrections and school safety. *NLECTC-Southeast helps law enforcement and*



corrections agencies acquire and redistribute Federal surplus/excess property. The Center also operates an Incident Mapping and Analysis Program that includes crime mapping training, spatial information management, geographic profiling, and data mining. The Center's technology partners include the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center (SPAWAR)-Charleston, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Savannah River National Laboratory.

DRMS (Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service), the place to obtain *original* US Government surplus property.

<http://www.drms.dla.mil/>

<https://www.drms.dla.mil/rtd03/specialprograms.htm>

<https://wex.drms.dla.mil/leso/LesoHome.html>

1122 Equipment Procurement Program (Federal contract pricing)

Law Enforcement Equipment (including vehicles)

404-624-7040 (GEMA coordinates this program.)

http://www.gsa.gov/Portal/gsa/ep/contentView.do?contentType=GSA_OVERVIEW&contentId=8058&noc=T

This program allows local law enforcement agencies to purchase a wide variety of law enforcement equipment (including vehicles) at the federal contract price. Agencies can compare prices between various makes and models including desired options.

1033 Program Equipment Procurement Program (Excess Property Program)

404-624-7040 (GEMA coordinates this program.)

The 1033 Program (formerly the 1208 Program) permits the Secretary of Defense to transfer, without charge, excess U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) personal property (supplies and equipment) to State and local law enforcement agencies (LEAs). The 1033 Program has allowed law enforcement agencies to acquire vehicles (land, air, and sea), weapons, computer equipment, body armor, fingerprint equipment, night vision equipment, radios and televisions, first aid equipment, tents and sleeping bags, photographic equipment, and more.

The inventory listings of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS) may also be accessed through their web site: <http://wex.drms.dla.mil/>

