



Crystal Cody
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police
Department, NC

LEAC Co-Chair

Crystal Cody is the Technology and Data Solutions Manager for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department.

She has been with the Department for nineteen years. She is responsible for the selection, design, implementation, and management of all technology solutions used by the Department and oversees the Crime Analysis functions for the Department.

During her time at CMPD, she has managed or participated in the implementation of CMPD's custom Records Management System, Computer Aided Dispatch system, the CRISS NC-LInX regional information sharing system, Digital Mobile Video Recording solution, Early Intervention System, Body Worn Camera Program, Video Management Platform, and Predictive Analytics Business Intelligence Dashboards; along with a myriad of technology projects supporting the daily operations for the CMPD.



Shawn Romanowski
Boston Police Department, MA

LEAC Co-Chair

Mr. Shawn Romanoski, is a Telecommunications Director with the Boston Police Department. With a career spanning over twenty-five years, Shawn Romanoski has worked within the aviation and telecommunications communities, commencing in 1991 at Lockheed Martin Aeronautics division with a distinguished international career in airborne and ground based communications and navigation. In 2003, Mr. Romanoski was tasked with building a statewide land mobile radio communication system for the state of Maine. This project involved construction/upgrade of over seventy towers and encompassing eight thousand end users.

In 2011, Shawn accepted the position of Telecommunications Director of the City of Boston Police Department. In this capacity he is responsible for the planning, design, installation and maintenance of the Department's radio systems, Mobile Data Systems, telephone systems, Enhanced 9-1-1 systems, Information support systems and video surveillance systems.



Angelique Beltran
Tempe Police Department, AZ

Angelique Beltran serves at the Tempe Police Department as the Technical Services Manager, a position she has held since August 2009. In her current role, Angelique is responsible for direct oversight of the Records Section, the Police Property and Evidence Facility, the Technology Unit and she serves as a member of Command Staff. Angelique served as the project manager for the implementation of the Police Information Network which included a fully integrated Computer Aided Dispatching system, Records Management System, Mobile Computing, Property and Jail Subsystems.

Angelique currently serves as the Police Department's System Security Officer for ACJIS, Custodian of Records for Public Records Requests and as a board member for the VersaWest Users Group. Angelique also participates and is a member of the Arizona Law Enforcement Recordings Workgroup, the Arizona Law Enforcement Records Management Association and the International Association Chiefs of Police Law Enforcement Information Management Section.

Angelique began her career at the Tempe Police Department on May 8, 2000, and during her first nine years, Angelique worked as an Administrative Assistant, Records Specialist, Records Supervisor and the Records Administrator before being promoted to her current position in 2009. Angelique holds a bachelor's degree in Public Safety Administration from Grand Canyon University.



Chief Robbie Blish
Woodstock Police Department, VT

Chief Blish is a United States Marine Corps veteran and a graduate of Norwich University.

He began his policing career in 1988 with the Springfield VT Police Department serving the Springfield community until 1995.

He served 16 years with the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department serving in various units and in various supervisory roles before retiring in 2011 and becoming Chief of Police of the Woodstock VT police Department.

Since becoming Chief of Police of the Woodstock Police Dept. in 2011 Chief Blish has served as President of the Vermont Association of Chiefs of Police and continues to sit on the VACOP's executive board. He also represents VT on the New England Association of Chiefs of Police Executive Board. He currently sits on the VT Criminal Justice Training Council's Use of Force Committee, Domestic Violence Training Committee and the Vermont Assoc. of Chiefs of Police Representative on the State of Vermont's Domestic Violence Council.

Chief Blish is married and has two teenage children.



Capt. Matt Bolger
Michigan State Police

Matt Bolger holds a Juris Doctor is a member of the State Bar of Michigan. He enlisted in the Michigan State Police (MSP) in 1995. He has worked as a trooper at the Paw Paw Post; a sergeant in the Executive Resource Section where he was the Governmental Affairs Officer (lobbyist) for the department; a first lieutenant in the Director's Office serving as in-house legal counsel and later he was the post commander for the Flint Post; as inspector, he served as the Assistant Division Commander for the Special Operations Division and Intelligence Operations Division, and he served as the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and labor relations manager for all enlisted personnel in the MSP. He currently is the commander of the Information Technology Division.



Sgt. David Chi
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, CA

David Z Chi attended the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) Academy in 2005. His law enforcement career began as a new deputy with assignment to Men's Central Jail (MCJ) in Custody Division. After working various custody assignments at MCJ, he transferred to work as a patrol deputy at Carson and Lomita stations.

After working patrol, due to Deputy Chi's previous experience as a software consultant prior to starting a career in law enforcement, he was assigned to work on the project to transition LASD from Mobile Digital Terminals (MDTs) to Mobile Digital Computers (MDCs). The Department successfully upgraded approximately 3,000 vehicles, now equipped with modern ruggedized laptop computers with the latest encryption and patrol related software.

Subsequent to the successful implementation of MDCs in all of LASD's fleet of patrol vehicles, Deputy Chi took covered tests and promoted to Bonus-1 Deputy to work in Field Operations Support Services unit under Risk Management Bureau. Later, he transferred to Civil Litigation Unit as a Detective and worked cases related to defending the Department and Deputies against civil lawsuits.

In 2020, he was promoted to sergeant and returned to Mobile Solutions as well as the Advanced Surveillance and Protection (ASAP) units, in the Communications and Fleet Management Bureau of the Technology and Support Division. Here he oversaw the

MDCs, data applications and technology related to patrol operations in a highly mobile field environment. He also assisted with planning, research, policy development, mobile communications, technology evaluations and implementations. Currently, Sgt Chi is tasked with planning and continuous development and improvement of technology related to a mobile patrol environment.

David is a graduate of University of California Los Angeles. He is a current member of the National Association of Technical Investigators of America (NATIA), a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and recently joined the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee of Panasonic Corp.



Lieutenant Casey Collins
South Dakota Highway Patrol, SD

Lieutenant Casey Collins joined the South Dakota Highway Patrol in 2009. In 2016, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant assigned to Division Headquarters with duties that include overseeing agency equipment, fleet operations, and state radio dispatch. His position duties include procurement, installation, and decommissioning of all vehicles and equipment for the agency. Lieutenant Collins also supervises the Emergency Vehicle Operators Course (EVOC) for the SD Highway Patrol. Prior to his current assignment he has previously been a squad sergeant, drug recognition expert, and field training officer.



Sgt. Aleksandar Lazic
Sandy Springs Police Department, GA

Sergeant A. Lazic is currently assigned as the Technology and Innovation Sergeant. The Sandy Springs Police Technology Innovation position plans, directs, and guides technology decisions for the department to ensure current technologies continue to work properly while at the same time looking forward to identify technologies on the horizon that can help front line officers and the department to carry out its mission. Sgt. Lazic assists with technology needs in the department and acts as a liaison between the police department, the I.T. Department, and technology vendors. In addition, Sgt. Lazic oversees technical projects to include body cameras, dash cameras, license plate readers, RMS, laptops, mobile and portable radios. Sgt. Lazic began his law enforcement career with the Fulton County Police Department in 2009. He started with the Sandy Springs Police Department in 2015. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2018 and was assigned to the Uniform Patrol Division. The department created a Technology Innovation position in 2019 and Sgt. Lazic was assigned to this newly created position. Sgt. Lazic received a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Information Systems from Saint Leo University.



Sergeant Christian Dorton
Houston Police Department, TX

Sergeant Christian Dorton was born and raised in Texas. Dorton graduated from Sam Houston State University with a BA in Criminal Justice. In 2008, Dorton graduated from the Houston Police Department's Academy Class 198 and started his career working night shift at the Northeast Division patrol station.

After approximately four years on patrol and a rotation with Homicide Division, Dorton transferred to the Northeast Division's Gang Unit. After working on the gang unit, Dorton moved to the Northeast Division's Tactical Unit where he is currently assigned.

Dorton is a certified TCOLE instructor and has instructed courses involving complex gang and career criminal investigations. Dorton is a member of the Texas Gang Investigators' Association, National Technical Investigators' Association, Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), Panasonic's Law Enforcement Advisory Council and a Lifetime Member of The 100 Club. Dorton also serves as a Director for the Houston Police Officer's Union - one of the largest police unions in the United States.

When not working, Dorton enjoys spending time with his family, hunting and fishing.



Chief Chris Gore
Harris County Constable's Office, TX

Assistant Chief Chris Gore began his law enforcement career in 1992 with the Harris County Sheriff's Office, the third largest sheriff's office in the country. At the time he saw the ever-evolving need for digital progression in law enforcement. One of his greatest achievements at the Sheriff's Office was designing and implementing the first mobile computer system and in-car video system ever in Harris County. This program has grown annually and is now the county-wide standard.

During his tenure, he was promoted to Director of Law Enforcement Operations Support. He managed law enforcement applications, LAN network and administration, mobile technology, in-car digital video and fixed video, hardware infrastructure, Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR), the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), and Fleet Management of more than 2500 vehicles.

Since 2013, Chris Gore has been working at the Precinct One Harris County Constable's Office, the second largest Constable's Office in the United States. He is Assistant Chief over Operations which includes Training, Flood and Swift Water Rescue, Fleet Management, Human Resources, Recruiting and Backgrounds, Environmental Crimes Unit, Law Enforcement Technologies, Budget Management, Property and Evidence, Human Trafficking and the Precinct One Dispatch Center.

He is a Master Peace Officer. Additionally, Chief Gore chairs the Harris County Law Enforcement Technical Committee, which is tasked with vetting, testing and evaluating enterprise technology across the entire county for the Harris County law enforcement community. He also sits on the Harris County Law Enforcement Vehicle Standards Committee, which standardizes the equipment installed into all law enforcement emergency response vehicles, and the Information Governance Technology Committee (IGTC) which identifies and implements solutions for information challenges across county agencies and departments.



Chief Michael Gregory
Boynton Beach Police Department, FL

Michael G. Gregory was sworn in as the 30th Boynton Beach Police Chief on July 9, 2018. He leads the Boynton Beach Police Department which serves the third largest city in Palm Beach County. Chief Gregory is a progressive police leader with a focus on building relationships in the community while using 21st century policing strategies to reduce crime. He began his police profession with the Fort Lauderdale Police Department in 1987, where during his 31 year tenure served assignments in each of the Department's three bureaus. Gregory began his career with the department in Patrol, then moved to Street Level and Upper Level Narcotics, which ultimately led him to Racketeering and Intelligence Administration Units. He has served in a multitude of command roles varying from Information Technology Division, all 3 Patrol Districts, Criminal Investigations Division, Staff Support Division, Special Operations Division and Internal Affairs.

Chief Gregory possess an extensive knowledge in police leadership and technology. As a result of his wealth of knowledge in law enforcement combined with over three decades of experience, he is oftentimes requested to be a guest speaker at law enforcement events, conferences, and community events throughout the nation. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice/Political Science from Florida Atlantic University. With the desire to further his education, he enlisted in the Public Administration program at Florida International University (FIU), where he received his Master of Public Administration degree. He is an avid supporter of higher learning, and currently serves as an adjunct professor in Public Policy and Administration at FIU. Chief Gregory also completed advanced coursework at the Senior Management Institute for Police and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy – Session 248.

In addition to his career achievements, he is an active member of several organizations; including Florida Police Chiefs Association, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, and International Association of Chiefs of Police. He maintains a firm support on building community relationships and partake in many notable community programs within the city of Boynton Beach.



Officer Paul Klotz
San Diego Police Department

Officer Paul Klotz began his law enforcement career in 2008 with the San Diego Police Department, the 22nd largest police department in the country serving "America's Finest City", the eighth largest population. During his civil service, he pursued a higher education and earned a Master of Science in Criminal Justice and Criminology from San Diego State University.

In 2016, Officer Klotz transferred to the Division of Information Services and was assigned to the Data Systems Unit, Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) Team. He is the subject matter expert for various CAD products, records management system, and Panasonic hardware. He led the software configuration and initial training for a new CAD system and continually creates unique operating system images for more than 1,500 Panasonic devices. He serves as the liaison between the field users, upper management, and technical contractors. He assists end users by providing technical support, develops trainings for CAD products, interfaces, other applications used in the field, and tests enhancements for the system. He works with hardware and software vendors on developing and improving products, supports and updates new wireless technologies, and serves as an IT Coordinator. Finally, Officer Klotz is a certified Trainer and Compliance Administrator by the Department of Justice for the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS). He manages over 4,000 employees and contractors to ensure compliance has been met.

Officer Klotz strives each day to provide the best assistance with software and hardware issues that may arise to assist the officer in need to be efficient as possible with the available technological advancements we have.



Captain Craig Kreiling
Hopkins Police Department, MN

Captain Craig Kreiling is the Operations Captain with the Hopkins Police Department in Minnesota. The agency has 30 sworn officers, 7 non-sworn uniformed staff, and 4 civilian staff.

His administrative duties include oversight of the uniformed patrol staff, vehicle fleet management, and technological resources. He has worked for the Hopkins Police Department for twenty years. His duties have included being a patrol officer; SWAT operator; investigator; narcotics task force investigator; patrol sergeant; administrative sergeant; and captain. He has also held numerous training roles as a firearms instructor, Taser instructor, and field training officer. He is also a veteran of the United States Army where he served as an Infantryman, including a deployment to Iraq and Kuwait.



Officer Keith Larsen Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake

After high school I began to pursue a degree in architectural engineering. My love of cars drove me to work for Discount Tire Company, to help pay for college. I quickly learned the love for cars was stronger than the love of clicking a mouse in computer aided drafting. So I left school and became a full time assistant manager, I thought this would be my lifetime career.

At Discount Tire I quickly rose to manager, I was transferred to the Las Vegas area to manage a struggling store. For 2 years I managed a successful store in the Henderson area of Las Vegas, then 9-11 happened. The look of despair on the faces of the customers entering my store the morning of 9-11 had a profound effect on me. I felt after 9-11 there was something else I could do in my life to help minimize the despair of people in a time like 9-11. I struggled with these feeling for nearly a year, almost a year to the day of 9-11 I quit Discount Tire and moved back home to Salt Lake City.

While driving back to Utah I decided I was going to pursue a career law enforcement, this was my way of honoring those first responders and civilians who lost their lives on 9-11. This was also my way of helping people in time of despair.

I began to apply with multiple agencies in the Salt Lake City area, having no background or experience in law enforcement I found myself at a disadvantage. I decided to apply at the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office for the Corrections Bureau, by doing this I hoped to gain the experience and knowledge I was lacking. In August 2003 I was hired as a Corrections Officer and spent 4 years in the Salt Lake County jail.

After 3 years in the jail I felt it was time to move on and go to the "Road", my heart wanted to be loyal to the Office who first gave me my start so I only want to be a Deputy for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. In January of 2008 I was given my opportunity and hired as a Deputy.

As a Deputy I served in the Millcreek and Holladay area of Salt Lake County for over two years. During that time I received several honors including the "Sheriff's Star" for my hundreds of DUI arrest and the "Metal of Distinction" for saving 3 small children from a house fire.

In January of 2010 the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Bureau transitioned into the Unified Police Department. I was part of this transition and went from being Deputy Larsen to Officer Larsen.

In late 2010 an opportunity opened in the Canyon Unit of the office, this units responsibilities is to patrol the canyon areas of Salt Lake County. This unit interested me because of the opportunities to be more proactive vs. reactive. It also broadened the scope of good in which I could help good people, with activities such as Search and Rescues. Once Assigned to the unit I quickly became involved in Search and Rescue and was placed on the team as a secondary assignment to my regular duties. I was able to do so much good in a collaborated effort with many agencies like the U.S. Forest Service, Utah Department of Transportation, Utah Department of Public safety, Department of Natural Resources, AirMed, LifeFlight and the 4 major ski resorts located in our canyons.

In October of 2014 I was asked to leave my fulltime Canyon Patrol position and take over as the fulltime Search and Rescue Coordinator for the office. I gladly accepted and enjoyed working in this capacity with great volunteer members of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Officer Search and Rescue team.

In August of 2016 the officer position of Fleet Manager became available, I applied and was offered the position. I saw this as an opportunity to merge the two things I had loved doing as an adult, law enforcement and cars.

I am looking forward to many years of working in this capacity as Fleet Manager for the Unified Police Department/Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.



Lieutenant Dan Mark
Colorado University Police Department, CO

Lieutenant Mark has been with Aurora PD for 34 years and has a Bachelor Degree in Police Administration from Northern Arizona University.

Lieutenant Mark is currently assigned as the Commanding Officer of the Electronic Support Section. ESS is responsible for research and development of Law Enforcement technology for APD. ESS maintains surveillance/security cameras, body worn cameras, in-car cameras, interview rooms systems, video management, license plate readers, GPS tracking, UAS (drone) program, StarChase program, mobile computers and police radios.



Lieutenant Michael McLaughlin
Schenectady Police Department, NY

When you think of public safety you most commonly think of Law Enforcement, Fire and the Emergency Medical Services; Schenectady Police Department's Lieutenant Michael D. McLaughlin has worked in and with all three for over fifteen years. Michael McLaughlin is currently the Lieutenant in charge of Research, Design, and Implementation of Technology for the Schenectady Police Department, the 7th largest Police Department in the State of New York. During his tenure he has worked directly with Fortune 500 companies in what is being described as the "East Coasts largest Smart City roll out" and has participated as an advisor on some of their other projects in other verticals. Before this role, McLaughlin held numerous positions in Law Enforcement including commanding Schenectady Police Department's Directed Patrol Unit during which time he implemented a DDACTS model, a data and technology driven approach to proactive policing, which saw a double digit increase in productivity while netting nearly a ten percent reduction in crime

Prior to his career at the City of Schenectady, McLaughlin worked in downstate New York in the Information Technology Field as a Residential Networking Manager for Marist College, working jointly with IBM on many projects and build-outs as well as with a few tech startups doing software/and hardware design, implementation and documentation writing. McLaughlin has also concurrently worked in Fire Fighting and Emergency Medical Services field, an area that he ultimately has gone on to instruct in. He helped implement State and National medical curriculum and standards when he served as Medical Director for a large area youth reaction complex in Rotterdam New York. All the while McLaughlin has also started and grown his own successful travel agency which caters to individual client's needs rather than the typical one size fits all model. McLaughlin has a passion for helping people.



Sergeant Frailan Young, Jr.
Mesa Police Department, AZ

Sergeant Frailan Young, Jr. is currently assigned to the Technical Services Division for the Mesa Police Department. In this role, he is responsible for the evaluation, implementation and support of field technology in use by the Mesa Police Department. This includes oversight of the On-Body Camera program, smart phone deployment and oversight/implementation of other police technology programs/equipment. Frailan is a 23 year veteran of the Mesa Police Department and has served in Patrol, Special Investigations (Narcotic Enforcement, Gang Enforcement and Intelligence), Media Relations and as an Adjutant to the Police Chief.



Curtis Pion
Polk County Sheriff's Office, IA

Curtis is currently a Senior Project Manager for the Polk County Sheriff's Office (Iowa) where he is responsible for managing the Office operating budget & financial staff. He also manages the implementation of all large-scale projects for the Office and have been focused on identifying new technologies to expand the use and impact of information to meet operational needs.

He successfully guided the upgrade of the Sheriff's Office radio communications system, which involved working with over 30 public safety and public service partners in central Iowa. His work in this area continues as opportunities for agency interoperability are still evolving.

He believes that his life and career have been guided and supported by these words: "On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my county", to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent".

He is blessed to be married to Cindy Pion, and they have three daughters they could not be more proud of. He plays the guitar and sings for The Highway 44 Revelers, enjoys live music events, cycling and generally being outdoors with friends and family. A lifelong Iowan, he likes to travel but loves coming back home.

He stood in line for coffee once with Huey Lewis after what was clearly a long night for both of us, but am still waiting for my own Bill Murray story.



Sergeant Thomas Porto
Fort Lee Police Department, NJ

Sgt. Thomas Porto was hired in January 2002 and is a 17 years veteran of the Fort Lee Police Department located in New Jersey. Fort Lee is the host Borough to the George Washington Bridge, which is known as one of the world's busiest bridges and connects New Jersey to New York City. He has been the Director of Information Technology for the past 10 years and holds a certificate from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill as a Certified Government Chief Information Officer. He sits on the board of the New Jersey Chapter of GMIS International as the liaison to Law Enforcement and serves as our department's TAC Officer. The Division of Information Technology oversees a deployment of 40 Panasonic Toughbook CF-54's as well as many other assets.

Sgt. Porto has been instrumental in many Law Enforcement Technology Projects as well as many infrastructure upgrades to ensure our systems are highly available. Some important projects include the migration of the Police Department's Infrastructure from a physical environment to a highly redundant virtual infrastructure with multiple hosts running VMWare as the hypervisor. He has led the implementation of Network, Firewall and Storage Upgrades. He led with the design, planning and implementation of redundant Generators for backup power. He led with the design, planning and implementation of the removal of wet sprinkler systems and installation of Pre-Action Dry Sprinkler Systems and FM-200 Systems in our MDF and IDF. He led with the design, planning and implementation of Committee and transitioned our Department to our new systems flawlessly. Our state-of-the-art Dispatch Center and E-911 Systems. He was an instrumental member of our recent CAD/RMS Upgrade are notable projects he has led include the implementation of Electronic Ticketing, City-Wide Fixed License Plate Readers, Electronic Police Officer Scheduling, IP CCTV Upgrades and Telephone System Upgrades. He manages our City owned and operated fiber WAN, which our active IP Traffic Camera System operates. He holds certifications in A+, Network+ and Security+.



Sergeant Giang Thai
National Capital Park Police, MD

The Maryland-National Capital Park Police serves Prince Georges and Montgomery counties (bordering Virginia and the District of Columbia) with a combined population of approx. 2 million residents. The Park Police is comprised of 225 sworn officers and 52 civilian staff consisting of patrol, canine, investigations, community services, motorcycle, marine and horse-mounted sections (approximately 30 horses).

Sgt. Thai Giang began his career with the Park Police in 1999. Before joining the police department, he was an electronic technician providing component level repair of professional audio equipment and other electronic items. This eventually led him to open an automotive electronics store with his family (now closed but in existence for 23 years) retailing, repairing and installing automotive electronics such as: radios, amplifiers, GPS systems, cameras, satellite dishes, emergency lighting and other electronics. Customers included consumers as well as local, state and federal agencies. Currently he is a domain/systems administrator, managing numerous systems such as file & print servers, LPR, Panasonic Arbitrator in-car & BWC, Netmotion, remote software deployment, CAD and RMS. He also manages the fleet for the Montgomery Division of approx. 150 vehicles, from purchasing to maintenance. He is also responsible for sourcing, designing and installing all equipment that goes into a police vehicle to include emergency lighting, land mobile radio systems, computers, in-car video systems, electronic ticketing, prisoner & canine transport systems. He currently holds certifications with CompTIA A+, Netmotion Mobility 11 Administrator and Panasonic Arbitrator Installer.



Art Thompson
City of Detroit, MI

Art Thompson is the Chief Information Officer (CIO) for the City of Detroit, Department of Innovation and Technology (DoIT). Prior to this appointment, Art served as the Director of Public Safety and Cyber Security for DoIT. Art is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in Supply Chain Management. He has over twelve (12) years of technical experience with the public safety environment and managing public safety personnel. His technical skills include radio and desktop installation, as well as software and hardware maintenance. His responsibilities included, but were not limited to, managing Desktop Support, Mobility Support, Network Administration and Cyber Security Teams all of which he confidently championed. Art began his career with DoIT as the Manager for Mobility Support. His accomplishments as Manager further revealed his advanced technical skills and managerial abilities, which lead to his promotion to Director. After serving nearly three (3) years as Director, he further excelled in management and in handling budgetary issues. Art's vision, dedication, motivation and commitment to the City of Detroit, ultimately lead to his appointed as CIO.

CIO Thompson is a result-driven, motivated and efficient technology professional. He is an effective communicator and presenter recommending solutions for top-level management. He is a resourceful big-picture thinker who confidently accomplishes business objectives through outstanding technical direction. Art is a proactive and committed individual recognized for his multi-tasking ability and getting the job done!



Lieutenant Robert B. Whitehead Jr.,
Gwinnett County Police Department, GA

I began my career with the Police Department on March 2, 2002. I graduated from the 53rd Police Academy. I have served in numerous units within the Police Department to include: The Uniform Division (Uniform Patrol), The Criminal Investigations Division (Detectives), The Office of Professional Standards (Background & Recruiting), the Uniform Division Office (Administrative Aide), the Training Section (In-Service Training) and as a member of SWAT (Crisis Negotiations). Currently I am assigned to the Administrative Division (Aide to the Division Commander).



Nick Zajchowski
Seattle Police Department, WA

Nick is a Strategic Advisor for the Seattle Police Department. He is currently the Program Manager for the SPD Body-Worn Video program, as well as the Project Manager for video and mobile initiatives. Prior to the Police Department, Nick ran the Research, Planning, and Evaluation Group at the Municipal Court of Seattle, as well as worked at the King County Office of Management and Budget as a Budget and Policy Analyst focused on the County's criminal justice system. Nick holds a B.A. from the University of California at Santa Cruz and an M.P.A. from the University of Washington.