Stoelting is the most trusted name in polygraphy, with a
tradition of polygraph innovation spanning nearly 80 years.
The CPS II is engineered to be the most powerful and
easy to use polygraph system on the market.

INNOVATIVE FEATURES OF THE CPS II:

Eight Signal Channels
Collect up to 8 channels of data using the
most technologically advanced hardware
and sensors available.

Video and Audio Recording
Record audio and video of an entire exam
with a web camera. The CPS II video pro-
gram is easy to use, providing trouble-free
operation and quality video compression.

New Scoring Windows Screen
Customize your scoring windows for each
channel when numerically scoring your
charts. The University of Utah’s optimized
scoring windows are set as default.

Exclusive Numerical Scoring Screen
Numerically score your charts on your computer
screen using our display of easy to understand com-
puter measurements which are designed to facilitate
the efficiency, reliability, and accuracy of diagnoses of
truth and deception.

Exclusive Voice Response Channel
Mark the exact time when you ask your questions
(onset and offset) and when your subject answers via
lapel microphones.

Scientifically Validated Algorithms
Evaluate your data using scientifically-validated
algorithms created at the University of Utah. All
algorithms are included free of charge with the CPS II
program.
Contributors to this issue

Robbie Bennett
Barry Cushman
Rachel Gaines
Larry Gordon
Nate Gordon
Michael Gougler
Michael Lynch
Gregg Marshall
Jim Matte
Vickie Murphy-Carr
Raymond Nelson
Jimmy Padgett
Marty Oelrich
Harry Reed
Stanley Slowick
Chuck Slupski
Dan Sosnowski
Pam Shaw

Contents

Membership News

5 APA Board of Directors
7 Applicants for APA Membership
7 APA Upgrades to Full Member
7 Certificate of Advanced & Specialized Training
7 New School Accreditation Applications
8 In Memoriam
57 Application for Certificate of Advanced & Specialized Training

Training & Seminars

11 Polygraph Examiner Training Schedule
12 APA 45th Annual Seminar Registration Form
13 Upcoming Seminars
14 APA 45th Annual Seminar - Accommodation Information
17 APA/VPA 2009 Polygraph Symposium Registration Form
58 Polygraph Schools Accredited by the APA

From the Board

24 President’s Message
25 Board of Directors’ Reports
30 Summary of Minutes

Regular Features

10 Announcements
15 Tech Bit - Powering Most Electronics Anywhere, by Gregg Marshall
16 Employment
21 The Public Safety Employer Employee Cooperation Act (HR 413), by Stanley Slowick
23 Buy and Sell
42 Differential Salience - Beyond this Place, There be Dragons!, by Michael B. Lynch
54 Crossword - PCSOT, by Raymond Nelson

Special Features

9 Important Notice - 2010 Elections
24 Photo Album - 2009 APA Seminar/Workshop


Submission of Articles

The APA Magazine is published by the American Polygraph Association. The mere publication of an article, new item, or notice in this Magazine does not constitute an endorsement by the American Polygraph Association. Advertising and Editorial address is APA Editor, P.O. Box 10411, Fort Jackson, SC 29207, USA. Subscription address is: APA, P.O. Box 8037, Chattanooga, TN 37414-0037. Subscription rate is US $100.00, mailed first class. Outside US $125.00, mailed first class. Changes of address should be sent to: APA, P.O. Box 8037, Chattanooga, TN 37414-0037. The Publisher is not responsible for issues not received because of improper address information. Submission of polygraph-related newspaper articles should be sent to: Don Krapohl, P.O. Box 10411, Fort Jackson, SC 29207 or apakrapohl@aol.com.
THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE TO EXPLORE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.

The Troy University Polygraph Center is a program within Troy University established with the purpose of preparing students for careers as polygraph examiners.

The Troy University Polygraph Center is accredited by the American Polygraph Association.

Enroll today!

Samuel L. Braddock
Director
sbraddock@troy.edu

Jessica Blakemore
Recruiter/Registrar
jbault@troy.edu

TROY UNIVERSITY
A future of opportunities
troy.edu

Students can earn up to 12 hours of undergraduate credit while completing training.

Troy University Polygraph Center
1117 Perimeter Center West, Suite N101, Atlanta, GA 30338
770-730-0033/1-866-426-1068
atlanta@troy.edu
Editor’s Corner

Donald J. Krapohl

Polygraph-related stories are appearing in newspapers around the globe, with most of them being either neutral or positive. As a recent example, congratulations go out to APA member William Evans of Akron, OH, for a polygraph examination he conducted that helped exonerate a man falsely accused of being child rapist (Akron Beacon Journal, Aug 22). It is this and similar kinds of work that bring credit to the profession.

If you don’t already know this, you can receive automatic notification of polygraph-related and similar news stories through an online service at Google. Once you sign up you will receive e-mail alerts, with links, of current stories of interest. The information they send is timely and you may find, maybe to your surprise, that the tone of the news articles is that the polygraph is the technology when someone’s credibility is on the line. Check it out for yourself. Sign up at http://www.google.com/intl/en/options/.

From the cover:
Lady Justice on the top of the Old Bailey in London, England
(www.istockphoto.com)
Applicants for APA Membership

Daniel Aguinaga       Baja California Sur, Mexico
Ronnie J. Ball        Lexington, Kentucky
G. Joseph Bradley     Baltimore, Maryland
Tristam Burgess       Middlesex, United Kingdom
Hsiao-Huei Chang      Taipei, Taiwan
Yolanda M. Edwards    Severn, Maryland
Bruce Frame           Charlotte, North Carolina
Zohar Hanan-Moshe     Modiin, Israel
Ralph Hilliard        Canton, Georgia
Jen-Hao Liu           Taipei, Taiwan
Luke McGranaghan      Temecula, California
Marc E. Minarik       Sylmar, California
Karen A. Nix          Goose Creek, South Carolina
Jonathan Pickett     Independence, Ohio
Howard W. Sander      Ft. Campbell, Kentucky
Olivier Sylvestre     Ontario, Canada
John Kheam Lai Tan    Singapore, Singapore
Kuick Siew Teck       Singapore, Singapore
Cynthia M. Tipton     Diamond Bar, California
Henry L. Washington   Forest Park, Illinois
David Willoughby      N. Charleston, South Carolina

APA Upgrades to Full Member

Rosa A. Golden
Patrick S. Robinson

Certificate of Advanced & Specialized Training

William E. Barrett
Robert C. Gilford
Andrej Juratovecj
Polona Selic, Ph.D
Frank J. Smith
Michael G. Turk

New School Accreditation Applications

International Polygraph Studies Center
Auditorium of the Library Fermin Chan
Panamenian-Chinese Cultural Center
Panama, Republic of Panama (7/6/09 – 9/11/09)

Orange County Polygraph Institute
27281 Las Ramblas, Ste 140
Mission Viejo, CA 92691 (9/8/09 – 11/7/09)
Upgrading Membership Classification
Associate to Full Member

If you have a college degree and you have completed a minimum of 200 polygraph examinations, request that your membership classification be upgraded from ASSOCIATE to FULL MEMBER.

In order for the Board of Directors to act upon your request, it will be necessary for you to:

Provide a notarized statement from your supervisor or knowledgeable colleague, who must be a full member of the American Polygraph Association (APA), attesting that you have completed a minimum of 200 polygraph examinations.

Please forward the certification directly to:

APA National Office
P.O. Box 8037
Chattanooga, TN 37414-0037

If you have any problems or questions regarding your membership, please call the National Office Manager at 800/272-8037 or 423/892-3992.

Academy of Polygraph Science

The Academy of Polygraph Science conducts certification training in basic, PCSOT, and advanced forensic psychophysiology in the detection of deception courses. The home campus is located in Largo, Fl. (Tampa Bay metro area) and satellite classes are continually planned throughout the United States and Latin-America.

Dr. Richard E. Poe, Director has been studying and practicing polygraph for more than 30 years. He graduated from the Univ. of Sarasota, with an Ed. D. Degree and also is a Florida Certified Mental Health Professional.

Dr. Poe is a seasoned Law Enforcement Officer and Polygraphist, who is considered an expert in the 6th Judicial Court System of Pinellas/Pasco Counties, Fl. and Military Court Martial hearings at MacDill A.F.B., Tampa, Fl. Dr. Poe is the past Vice-President-Private, former Treasurer and past member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Polygraph Association and is currently serving as the Director of the School of Continuing Studies.

Dr. Poe holds F.P.A. certificate #127 and AAPP certificate #1745

Class schedules available via e-mail.

Contact

Phone/Fax: 352/608-4022
Address: 5441 Emerald Drive, Ridge Manor, FL 33523
E-mail: drpoeandassoc@tampabay.rr.com Website: www.drpoeandassoc.com

Quotables

On the mountains of truth you can never climb in vain: either you will reach a point higher up today, or you will be training your powers so that you will be able to climb higher tomorrow.

-Friedrich Nietzsche

Get the latest polygraph news and information as it happens. Log on regularly to the APA website at www.polygraph.org.
In Memoriam

Beverly Draffin

The APA regrets to announce the passing of Beverly Draffin on July 26, 2009 at the age of 93. Ms. Draffin was a charter member of the APA and regularly sung the National Anthem at the annual meetings. She graduated from the New York Lie Detection Laboratories and was a charter member of the APA beginning in 1966. Ms Draffin was also a Rockette at Radio City Music Hall prior to her career in polygraph. She was the wife of deceased member Victor Kaufman.

Richard O’Brien

The APA regrets to announce the passing of one of its members, Mr. Richard T. O’Brien, on September 7th at the age of 61. Mr. O’Brien was a Charter Member and Officer of the Illinois Polygraph Society (IPS). He was trained at John E. Reid & Associates, Inc. and worked for the Chicago Police Crime Laboratory for a number of years before opening his own business. He is survived by his three adult children. Mr. O’Brien was a strong voice and a dedicated worker in Illinois in maintaining their Detection of Deception Examiners Act, including his service on the state board, and he will be greatly missed.

The Arizona School of Polygraph Science

Approved by:
• American Polygraph Association,
• American Association of Police Polygraphists,
• Various State Licensing Boards and meets ASTM Standards for Polygraph Schools

Licensed and approved by:
• Arizona State Board for Post-secondary Education

Founded 1985             Arizona Incorporated 1986
Laura W. Perry            Director
Joe Perry                 Operations Manager

This polygraph examiner-training course is a comprehensive ten week program in the latest computerized polygraph techniques. Classroom is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment to view live examinations both physically, and electronically, as it is seen and done on the computer screen. Small classes (no more than 10 students) offer one-on-one attention to student needs. It consists of intensive classroom study, hands-on practice and a post-test field project.

Information regarding this course, including, but not limited to pre-requisites, curriculum, tuition, refund policy, academic progress, etc., can be found on our website: http://www.azpolygraphschool.com/

TEN-WEEK POLYGRAPH TRAINING COURSES

April 13 to June 19, 2009
September 7 to November 13, 2009
January 11, to March 19, 2010

3106 West Thomas Rd. Suite 1114
Phoenix, Arizona 85017
Tel: 602-272-8123
Fax: 602-272-9735
Internet: http://www.azpolygraphschool.com/
E-mail: laurawellsperry@cox.net

If your association has election of officers or other important announcements, please notify the APA Magazine. Send them to: Editor@polygraph.org.

Moving?

Make sure your publications keep up with you. Contact the APA National Office with your new address.

Mail:
P.O. Box 8037
Chattanooga, TN 37414
Fax:
(423) 894-5435
E-mail:
manager@polygraph.org
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Ballots for the 2010 election of officers will take place next February. Offices open to election of candidates will be:

- President Elect
- Vice President Government
- Vice President Law Enforcement
- Vice President Private
- Director 1
- Director 2
- Director 3

To appear on the ballot candidates need to be formally nominated by one or more APA members (By-Law 6, as amended on Aug 4, 2009). Nominations and self-nominations must be mailed to the APA National Office, or via e-mail to the Fair Elections Committee (FEC) Chair, Michael Gougler, at:

gouglerm222@yahoo.com

Nominees should submit a packet which includes a cover letter and a statement of up to 500 words regarding their goals for office. The statement will be published in the APA Magazine and included in the ballot packet sent to members.

Nominations must be received by February 5, 2010. Ballots will be mailed on February 15th, 2010.

If you have any questions about the electoral process, please contact the Fair Elections Committee Chair, Michael Gougler, at gouglerm222@yahoo.com, or by telephone at (512) 466-0471.
William J. Yankee Scholarship Award

In 2009 there were four candidates competing for the William J. Yankee Scholarship Award. The winner is Barry T. Hunter, a New Jersey police officer, who will receive $5000 to be used for tuition at an APA accredited polygraph school. Mr. Hunter chose the Academy for Scientific Investigative Training, located in Philadelphia, PA, beginning in September.

The William J. Yankee Scholarship is now open for the 2010 calendar year. Candidates must have a 4-year college degree, and submit a packet to the National Office by June 1st. The packet must include a cover letter as well as an essay on the polygraph or related areas. Candidates must also have their college transcripts sent directly from the institution to the National Office. A committee, chaired by the APA Editor, will review the packets and recommend a choice to the APA Board of Directors. The selectee must use the award monies toward an APA accredited polygraph school, but may not use them for training already started. For more information send an e-mail to Editor@polygraph.org, or call (803) 463-1096.

Two leading polygraph associations merge in South Africa

By Nate Gordon
APA President Elect

The polygraph profession in South Africa has for several years been divided into two associations; the Polygraph Association of South Africa (PASA) and the South African Professional Polygraph Association (SAPPA). In an effort to strengthen and unite the profession PASA, under the leadership of Morne Roberts, and SAPPA, under the leadership of Amelia Griesel, have had several joint board meetings discussing the possibility of merging the two associations into one. Some of these discussions dealt with ensuring that examiners in the country would be held to very high standards of ethics and practice.

A general membership meeting of PASA had approved the merger, and on August 29th at a special general membership meeting of SAPPA, I had the privilege of attending, the union was almost unanimously approved.

The plans for the near future are for both boards to serve as a steering committee for six months of the new association, yet to be named, followed by a general membership meeting to elect a board of new officers.

I think that the leaders of these two associations deserve a great deal of credit. You can imagine the courage it takes to suggest such a plan and the vision and ability it takes to make it a reality. The members should also be commended for putting the profession of polygraph in South Africa ahead of their own personal agendas and egos. As a result, the future of polygraph in South Africa and the professionalism it encompasses should be greatly enhanced. I think that South Africa examiners, in their decision to unite, have clearly set an example for other associations around the world!
Polygraph Examiner Training Schedule

**Academy for Scientific Investigative Training**
January 11 - March 5, 2010
March 15 - May 7, 2010
May 17 - July 9, 2010
September 13 - November 5, 2010

**PCSOT**
November 16 - 20, 2009
March 8 - 12, 2010
July 12 - 16, 2010
November 8 - 12, 2010

**Advanced PCSOT**
May 12 - 14, 2010

**Forensic Assessment Interviewing & Interrogation Techniques (FAINT)**
October 5 - 9, 2009
January 25 - 29, 2010
March 29 - April 2, 2010
June 7 - 11, 2010
September 27 - October 1, 2010

**American International Institute of Polygraph**
January 4, 2010 (Georgia)
March 22, 2010 (South Africa)
April 12, 2010 (Georgia)
June 7, 2010 (Ohio)
August 30, 2010 (Georgia)
September 27, 2010 (South Africa)

**Arizona School of Polygraph Science**
January 11 - March 19, 2010

**Backster School of Lie Detection**
January 18 - March 12, 2010
June 7 - August 6, 2010
September 13 - November 5, 2010

**PCSOT**
November 9 - 13, 2009
March 15 - 19, 2010 (tentative)
November 8 - 12, 2010 (tentative)

**Annual Polygraph Examiner Work Conference**
December 7 - 11, 2009
December 6 - 10, 2010

**Horowitz-Ginton Credibility Assessment Academy**
November 2 - December 31, 2009

**Advanced Training**
October 19 - 23, 2009

**Maryland Institute of Criminal Justice**
January 11 - March 5, 2010
March 29 - May 21, 2010
April 5 - May 28, 2010 (Lafayette, IN)
September 20 - November 12, 2010

**PCSOT**
November 9 - 13, 2009
March 8 - 12, 2010

**Interview-Interrogation Course**
October 6 - 7, 2009

**Troy University Polygraph Center**

**Advanced Training**
Polygraph Update & Chart Analysis
November 2 - 6, 2009
Advanced Polygraph Techniques
November 16 - 20, 2009
Applicant Testing
November 30 - December 4, 2009
Interview & Interrogation
December 7 - 11, 2009
Plan now to attend the APA 45th Annual Seminar/Workshop, SEPTEMBER 12 – 17, 2010

All room reservations must be made individually through the Hotel’s reservation department by calling 1-800-876-0010 (Ask for the APA group rate)

Room rate: *$120.00 Single/Double occupancy, plus taxes (currently 12% tax) FREE PARKING

CUTOFF DATE for hotel reservations is 08/10/10 or until APA’s room allotment is fulfilled. Number of rooms are limited. Individual departure dates will be reconfirmed upon check-in. (72 HOUR CANCELLATION)

Seminar Chair: Robbie S. Bennett – 800/272-8037, 423/892-3992 FAX: 423/894-5435
Seminar Program Chair: Vickie Murphy-Carr-410/987-6665

Each registered person will be provided handout material; ID badge and tickets to all APA sponsored events.

IMPORTANT: The pre-registration discount is good only if payment is received on or before August 25, 2010.

Registration Hours – Sunday, 9/12/10 (10:00 am-6:00 pm)
On-Site—Monday, 9/13/10 (8:00 am -12:00 Noon)
Seminar Sessions—Monday-Friday, 9/13/10 – 9/17/10

Complete the form below, attach check, VISA, MC or AE information payable to the APA and mail to:
APA National Office, PO Box 8037,
Chattanooga, TN 37414-0037
Or FAX to: 423/894-5435 to arrive no later than 08/25/10 for applicable discount. Payment information and registration received after 08/25/10 will be charged the on-site fee.

NAME ________________________________________ BUSINESS PHONE ____________________________

ADDRESS ________________________________________ CITY/STATE ____________________________ ZIP ______

NAME OF GUEST(S) ____________________________ CHILDREN/AGES ____________________________
NAME BADGE (CALLED BY) ____________________ GUEST (CALLED BY) __________________________

PRE PAID BY AUGUST 25, 2010

$350 – Member/Applicant ______
$475 – Member/Applicant W/Guest ______
$125 – Additional Guest ______
$500 – Non-Member ______
$625 – Non-Member W/Guest ______

FEE RECEIVED AFTER AUGUST 25, 2010

$400 – Member/Applicant ______
$525 – Member/Applicant W/Guest ______
$175 – Additional Guest ______
$550 – Non-Member ______
$675 – Non-Member W/Guest ______

ADDITIONAL $50.00 FOR WALK-INS

*GUEST FEE includes APA SPONSORED EVENTS: Reception, Guest Breakfast, and Banquet.

*YOUR NAMETAG IS YOUR ADMISSION TICKET TO ALL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES. PLEASE WEAR IT AT ALL TIMES DURING THE CONFERENCE.

DATE OF ARRIVAL ____________________________ DATE OF DEPARTURE ____________________________

VISA ( ) MC ( ) AE ( ) ____________________________ (CVV2) ________ EXP: ______

(CVV2 is a 3 digit number found on the back of your VISA or MC card or a 4 digit number on the front of the AE).

SIGNATURE ____________________________________________ 2010
Upcoming Seminars

The American Polygraph Association and the Virginia Polygraph Association will be holding their annual Continuing Educational Seminar (CES) on November 5-6, 2009 in the Wyndham Hotel, 5700 Atlantic Avenue, in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Hotel reservations can be made by calling 757-428-7025 or 800-996-3426. See page 17 for registration form and deadlines. For additional information, contact the APA National Office at 800-APA-8037.

The Alabama Association of Polygraph Examiners (AAPE) is pleased to announce their Annual Seminar to be held in Orange Beach, Alabama. The seminar is to be held at the Hilton Garden Inn, 23092 Perdido Beach Blvd, Orange Beach, Alabama, beginning Monday, October 20, 2008, and will conclude at Noon on Thursday, October 23, 2008. The Hilton Garden Inn (1-888-644-5866, 1-800-445-8667, or 1-251-974-1600) has agreed to a group rate of $74.95 per night plus 11% tax. This rate applies for single or double occupancy. Cut off date is October 4, 2008, so make your reservations as soon as possible.

Registration fee for the seminar will be $175.00. For further information or to register, contact AAPE Treasurer, Jimmie Flanagan, at (251) 680-5995 or (251) 747-2774.

The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE) will be holding a Training Conference on November 6-7, 2009 (Fri.-Sat.) at the Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado, California. Contact the hotel directly at 1(800) 815-6397 or 1(619) 424-4000 for room reservations.

Instructors will include Marty Oelrich, who will be discussing a methodological approach to interviewing PDD examinees regarding computer and Internet use, and Bill Majeski who will provide those in attendance with training, case and crime analysis and investigative solutions. Registration and Course Outline information are available on line at www.californiapolygraph.com.

The Maryland Polygraph Association will hold a one-day seminar on November 13th, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, at the Howard County Police Training Academy, 2200 Scott Wheeler Dr., Marriottsville, MD. The seminar is free to MPA members.

Topics include Homicide by child abuse case (Jean Sutton and Druanne White) and Test Data Analysis (Esther Harwell). For more information contact Erin McQuin, (410-854-7769) or emcquin1@verizon.net.

The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE) will be conducted a Training Seminar on March 5-6, 2010 (Fr-Sat) at the Disneyland® Resort in Anaheim, CA. A contracted room rate has been arranged at the Disney’s Paradise Pier® Hotel, 1717 South Disneyland Dr. Anaheim, CA 92802.

A hotel weblink, registration and course outline information is available at the CAPE website (www.californiapolygraph.com).

The American Polygraph Association will hold it’s 45th Annual Seminar/Workshop on September 12-17, 2010 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. See page 12 for registration information, and pages 14-15 for accommodation information.
WANTED: 2010 Speakers and Topics
Secretary, Vickie T. Murphy-Carr - 2010 Seminar Program Chair

The 45th Annual APA Seminar/Workshop will be held September 12 – 17, 2010 at the Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort, 10000 Beach Club Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29572; (843)449-5000. For reservations, call 1-800-876-0010 ($120.00+12% tax, free parking. Please note the change in the dates, which is earlier than previously posted. President Sosnowski has appointed me as your 2010 Seminar Program Chair, so send me in your ideas and suggestions for topics and speakers (mdmicj@aol.com) (410-987-6665) (FAX: 410-987-4808.) If you’re interested in making a presentation, let me know. This is YOUR association, YOUR needed CEU’s, so YOUR opinion counts. Help me make this YOUR best seminar ever! Make YOUR reservations early!

This beautiful oceanfront resort is located at the north end of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Our Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Hilton hotel is just minutes away from many Myrtle Beach attractions such as Broadway at the Beach, Myrtle Beach House of Blues, the new Hard Rock Theme Park, and Tangier Outlet Mall. The hotel offers Myrtle Beach golf packages and you can enjoy the popular Arcadian Shores golf course designed by Rees Jones. The staff can assist you in your tee times at Arcadian Shores Golf Club or any of the 100 plus Myrtle Beach golf courses just outside the gates of our South Carolina Hilton resort.

Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort offers 385 luxurious hotel guestrooms that are equipped with mini-refrigerators, microwaves, and private balconies offering a spectacular ocean view. Wireless high-speed Internet access is available at this South Carolina hotel for a nominal fee. The Hilton Myrtle Beach, South Carolina resort has an oceanfront restaurant, Café Amalfi, which opens daily as well as a poolside restaurant, Beachcombers, open seasonally. Enjoy an exotic drink at The Veranda Bar or the Wet Whistle (in-season) which features a beautiful Atlantic Ocean view. There is an outdoor hotel pool and fitness facility onsite. During season The Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort offers a full recreation schedule including poolside activities such as water aerobics and a multitude of children’s activities. Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort has all that is needed to create the perfect Myrtle Beach, South Carolina vacation.

Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort Features Include: Arcadian Shores Golf Course located on the resort, The Hilton Golf Academy provides personalized Myrtle Beach golf instruction, 17,000 sq. ft. of flexible meeting space including 17 breakouts and 6 conference rooms, plus a 16,000 sq. ft. exhibit hall, Oceanfront ballroom to host the perfect South Carolina wedding, Cafe Amalfi offers oceanfront casual fine dining, Beachcombers is great for poolside casual dining during peak season, The Veranda Bar is the perfect place for a drink while enjoying views of the Atlantic Ocean, Outdoor hotel pool with live entertainment during peak season, In-room dining and Business Center, Access to hotel amenities at the neighboring Kingston Plantation Resort which include Splash! Waterpark, 50,000 sq. ft. Sport and Health Club, Tennis instruction, and much more.

Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort Guest Room Features: Private balconies with views of the Atlantic Ocean, Wireless high-speed internet access available at our hotel for a nominal fee, Work desk with chair, and a 27-inch television, Crabtree & Evelyn bath amenities, Bath robes and triple sheeting, Mini-refrigerator, microwave, coffeemaker, hair dryer, iron and ironing board in each hotel room.

Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort Recreation: Full activities schedule for kids and adults alike, available during peak season, Spa Services available at Kiva Day Spa. For appointments call 843-467-2778, Poolside live entertainment during peak season of our hotel, Join Tennis Director Will Bull and Head Professional Patrick Paggeot in one of our high-energy instructional tennis programs, The Sport and Health Club located at the Kingston Plantation...
offers an indoor pool, state-of-the-art exercise equipment, and a variety of challenging aerobics classes, Stay and play - book tee times at Arcadian Shores Golf Course while enjoying the oceanfront Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort in South Carolina. Travel should take you places.

For those interested in camping, The Myrtle Beach Travel Park is located about ½ mile north of the seminar site and is located on the beach. http://www.myrtlebeachtravelpark.com/. They offer a variety of camping needs, to include full hook up sites.

The site features a half-mile of white sandy beach, warm blue Atlantic Ocean, gentle trade winds and long sunny days beckon... calling you and your family for your best Myrtle Beach camping vacation ever! Their oceanfront location, modern camping facilities and a wide variety of on-premises family activities, including a seasonal campground ministry, make Myrtle Beach Travel Park a seaside camping “paradise.” Their campground staff is ready to help you make your camping vacation plans. Please send email for a brochure or more information. Call toll-free (800) 255-3568 for reservations or availability.

---

**Tech Bit**

**by Gregg Marshall**

**Powering Most Electronics Anywhere**

I “joke” with the TSA agents looking at the x-ray of my backpack I carry onto planes that it is a walking Radio Shack.

I have the usual electronic travel toys: notebook computer, MP3 player, noise canceling headphones, wireless mouse, cell phone, etc. I also occasionally carry a portable printer and/or a portable scanner.

The problem with all these toys is they all need power. And they all have different power bricks (AC adapters). Plus on long flights if you are lucky you can plug your computer and/or MP3 player into the plane’s power supply, which of course is a unique plug.

Rather than carry all those bricks and second adapters for airplanes, I use a universal power adapter. There are a number of companies that make these adapters. iGo was an early one (http://www.igo.com/). More recently Kensington has made a small unit (http://us.kensington.com/html/11168.html). Targus has a large number of notebook accessories, one is a universal adapter (http://www.targus.com/us/powerstore.asp).

All these adapters work the same way. The adapter comes with an AC cord, an empower cord, and a car cigarette lighter to empower adapter. They are compatible with any power, either 110 or 220 volt and 50 or 60 Hz. They come with a number of interchangeable tips that let you power different notebook computers (I’ve been creative and figured out how to power my portable printer using a similar computer’s tip).

You can also buy a secondary adapter cable that will charge MP3 players or cell phones. Again they use interchangeable tips to adapt for many different devices.

The bottom line on these universal power adapters is the best one for you is the one that has the tips to power the notebook, cell phone and any other electronic toys you might travel with. Let the tip wars begin! Right now iGo (and its OEMs) seems to be winning.

---

*Gregg Marshall, CPMR, CSP, is a speaker, author and consultant. He can be reached by e-mail at gmarshall@repconnection.com, or visit his website at http://www.repconnection.com.*
**MICECP**

The Military Intelligence Civilian Excepted Career Program (MICECP) is looking for DACA trained polygraph examiners. Job announcements are posted at http://www.usajobs.gov, keyword: MICECP. Contact the Applicant Coordinator at (301) 833-9596 for additional information on this exciting and challenging program in support of the U.S. Army.

**MPRI**

**JOB TITLE:** DACA Trained Polygraph Examiner  
**LOCATION:** Alexandria, VA  
**START DATE:** Immediately

**DESCRIPTION:** MPRI, a Division of L3 Communications is seeking Polygraph Examiners to work in support of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)  
**CRITERIA:** Candidate must be Defense Academy for Credibility Assessment (DACA) trained and have at least 3-5 years polygraph examiner experience with the federal government. The DIA Polygraph Division will reserve the right to accept candidates for the program.  
**SALARY:** Negotiable based on experience and qualifications.  
**SECURITY CLEARANCE:** Must possess a Top Secret (SCI) clearance.

Point of Contact: Earnest.Smith@L-3com.com  
Phone: 703-664-2828

If you are interested in this or other MPRI positions complete or update the Individual Information Form (IIF) going to www.mpri.com. Follow the instructions carefully and make sure you reflect position # 5289 at the appropriate point. If you meet the criteria we will contact you via email with further instructions. Please email your resumes to the point of contact above.

---

**Study Results**

**By James Allen Matte**

A Field Study on the Validity of the Quadri-Track Zone Comparison Technique, conducted by Tuvia Shurany, Einat Stein, and Eytan Brand was published in European Polygraph, Journal of Andrzej Frycz Modrzewski Krakow University, Poland, in Volume 1, Number 1(7), 2009. This study represents the third independent field validity study on the Quadri-Track ZCT. A summary of aforesaid study can be found under Validated Polygraph Techniques at www.mattepolygraph.com <http://www.mattepolygraph.com/>. The full text of the study can be acquired/ordered from ksiegamia@kte.pl or visit journal’s website at www.ksw.edu.pl/index.php?symbol=polygraph.htm&setlang=pl
| The American Polygraph Association (APA)  
| Polygraph 2009 Symposium  
| Co-Sponsor  
| Virginia Polygraph Association (VPA)  

APA FED ID # 52-1035722

AP Magazine 2009, 42(5)  17

The American Polygraph Association (APA)  
Polygraph 2009 Symposium  
Co-Sponsor  
Virginia Polygraph Association (VPA)

| Thursday and Friday  
| November 5-6, 2009  
| 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
| Wyndham Hotel  
| 5700 Atlantic Avenue  
| Virginia Beach, VA 23451

To make hotel reservations:  
Call the Wyndham Hotel  
757/428-7025 or 800/996-3426

$74 (S/D) ocean front rooms  
$64 (S/D) non ocean front rooms

Plus 13% local tax plus $1.00 lodging tax

Individual reservations. Cut-off date 10/14/09

(Registrations accepted up to 72 hours prior to arrival)

REGISTRATION FEE:
PRE-PAID BY OCTOBER 20, 2009
$150 APA Member/Applicant  
* $150 VPA Member  
$175 Non-Member

FEE RECEIVED AFTER OCTOBER 20, 2009
$175 APA Member/Applicant  
* $150 VPA Member  
$200 Non-Member

* Must be a paid-up member of VPA

** Advanced Registration Required
1-800-272-8037 or 423-892-3992
FAX 423/894-5435

CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR:

PSYCHOLOGY
PRE-EMPLOYMENT POLYGRAPH
INTRODUCTION TO ASTM
CQT SCORING

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS
When you attend this seminar, you receive up to 16 CEUs (Continuing Education Units) of continuing education credit approved by the American Polygraph Association and the Federal Certification Program for Continuing Education and Training.

CANCELLATION AND REFUND POLICY:
Cancellations received in writing before OCT 20, 2009 will receive a full refund. Persons canceling after OCT 20, 2009 will not receive a refund but will be provided with the handout material.

TAX DEDUCTIONS
All expenses of continuing education (including registration fees, travel, meals and lodging) taken to maintain and improve professional skills are tax deductible subject to the limitations set forth in the Internal Revenue Code.

Continuing education fees, (The registration fee includes professional instruction, seminar materials, AM and PM refreshment breaks).

CONTINUING EDUCATION IS VITAL TO YOUR SUCCESS AND SHOULD BE A LIFELONG PURSUIT

** IN ORDER TO HAVE ADEQUATE SEATING, ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

---

TO REGISTER FOR THE SEMINAR, PLEASE COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS FORM TO:
APA NATIONAL OFFICE, P.O. BOX 8037, CHATTANOOGA, TN 37414-0037
OR FAX IT TO 423-894-5435

Print Legibly or Type the Following

NAME: _____________________________________ BUSINESS PHONE: __________________________

ADDRESS: ____________________________________________________________________________________

NAME TAG-CALLED BY: ____________________________________________________________________________

( ) CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO: AMERICAN POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION IS ENCLOSED

( ) CHARGE $____________ TO MY: ( )VISA ( )MASTERCARD ( ) AE
BE SURE TO INDICATE THE CVV2 CODE. IT IS THE 3 DIGIT CODE ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF VISA/MASTERCARD OR 4 DIGIT NUMBER ON FRONT OF AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

______________________________________________CVV2________EXP. _____________

SIGNATURE ____________________________________________________________________________________

CES-Virginia Beach, VA (Nov 5-6, 2009) (We can't possibly reach everyone who would be interested in taking part in this seminar. Please help us by making photocopies of this page for your co-workers and business associates. Thanks for your assistance).
WHEN QUALITY COUNTS!

Professional Polygraph Examiner Training. Curriculum and training methods based on Federal training and experience with the Army Criminal Investigations Command and the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute. Training programs have an overall objective of providing the knowledge, skills and ability to professionally administer polygraph exams.

Schedule 1: TRADITIONAL TEN (10) WEEKS IN RESIDENCE
Schedule 2 & 3: EIGHT WEEKS IN RESIDENCE & TWO WEEKS EARNED

- We provide polygraph equipment for training. Try it before you buy it.
  * Lafayette
  * Axciton
  * Limestone
  * Stoelting

- Experienced faculty using effective training methods. Less talk, more action.

- Video recorded laboratory exercises. Learn by doing.

2010 Class Start Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>January 4</th>
<th>March 22</th>
<th>April 12</th>
<th>June 7</th>
<th>August 30</th>
<th>September 27</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ohio / 8 week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>South Africa</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Director & Primary Instructor—Charles (Chuck) E. Slupski

Primary Instructor – Allan E. Stein
Army CID Examiner & Polygraph Instructor at US Army Polygraph School

Primary Instructor – Robbie Frederick
Police Examiner & Polygraph Instructor

Primary Instructor – Rick W. Kurtz
Polygraph Program Manager, Police Examiner and Polygraph Instructor

Primary Instructor – Mark D. Handler
Former Police Examiner, Author / Researcher and Polygraph Instructor

Professional facility with large classroom and nine (9) audio-video recorded laboratory rooms.

Mail to: P.O. Box 686, Morrow, GA 30260-0686
Location: 1115 Mt. Zion Road, Suite F, Morrow (Atlanta), Georgia
Email: AIIP@Qpolygraph.com Phone: (866) 477-5180 Fax: (770) 960-1355
www.polygraphschool.com
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF POLYGRAPH

Accredited by the American Polygraph Association
Recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphists

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS!

Professional Polygraph Examiner Training. Curriculum and training methods based on Federal training and experience with the Army Criminal Investigations Command and the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute. Training programs have an overall objective of providing the knowledge, skills and ability to professionally administer polygraph exams.

Schedule 1: TRADITIONAL TEN (10) WEEKS IN RESIDENCE
Schedule 2 & 3: EIGHT WEEKS IN RESIDENCE & TWO WEEKS EARNED

• We provide polygraph equipment for training. Try it before you buy it.

* Lafayette        * Axciton        * Limestone         * Stoelting

• Experienced faculty using effective training methods. Less talk, more action.

• Video recorded laboratory exercises. Learn by doing.

2010 Class Start Dates

January 4    March 22       April 12       June 7      August 30       September 27

Georgia                  South Africa           Georgia        Ohio / 8 week     Georgia                South Africa

Director & Primary Instructor– Charles (Chuck) E. Slupski

Primary Instructor – Allan E. Stein
Army CID Examiner & Polygraph Instructor at US Army Polygraph School

Primary Instructor – Robbie Frederick
Police Examiner & Polygraph Instructor

Primary Instructor – Rick W. Kurtz
Polygraph Program Manager, Police Examiner and Polygraph Instructor

Primary Instructor – Mark D. Handler
Former Police Examiner, Author / Researcher and Polygraph Instructor

Professional facility with large classroom and nine (9) audio-video recorded laboratory rooms.

Mail to:  P.O. Box 686, Morrow, GA 30260-0686
Location:  1115 Mt. Zion Road, Suite F, Morrow (Atlanta), Georgia
Email:  AIIP@Qpolygraph.com   Phone: (866) 477-5180   Fax: (770) 960-1355

www.polygraphschool.com

SUPERIOR DATA QUALITY
FREE SOFTWARE AT
WWW.AXCITON.COM
You’re Not Just Buying a Polygraph

Cutting edge technology at your finger tips!

**FingerCuff™**
Limestone Technologies’ all inclusive Polygraph Professional Suite™ includes our revolutionary FingerCuff™. Finally an alternative to the Blood Pressure Cuff. Incorporate cutting edge technology with our new FingerCuff™.

**Pulse Oximetry Sensor**
Limestone Technologies has integrated the industries’ best medical pulse oximetry design for our latest Finger PLE sensor. NONIN PureSAT® signal processing technology provides exactly what examiners need! Consistently reliable physiological measurements, even in a challenging monitoring environment.

Untouchable quality with unbeatable pricing!

**Polygraph Professional Suite™**
Silver Solution $5,995USD
1 DataPac_USB™ a true 8-channel instrument
1 StingRay SE™ piezo electronic film countermeasure cushion
2 pneumatic respiration transducers
1 complete set of EDA electrodes (traditional metal and silver/silver wet gel electrodes)
100 disposable silver/silver wet gel EDA electrodes
1 deluxe pneumatic blood pressure cuff with large sphygmomanometer (one size fits all)
1 FingerCuff™ pneumatic blood pressure cuff
1 deluxe Pelican instrument case with custom padded divider set
1 OSS 1 & 2 scoring algorithms, courtesy of Donald Krapohl and Barry McManus
1 OSS 3 scoring algorithm, courtesy of Raymond Nelson, Donald Krapohl and Mark Handler
1 comprehensive full color printed and bound user's manual, and Integrated video tutorials
3 year maintenance agreement (Phone support & software updates)
3 year DataPac_USB replacement warranty through overnight courier service

Superior technical support when you need it!

**Customer service 24/7**
Online technical support is available 24/7 through our secure knowledge base. Quarterly program updates are available to customers on our dedicated, secure online server. Software when you want it, at your convenience.

**Replacement Warranty**
Be assured that all instruments include a three year replacement warranty. Our guarantee that any defective equipment will be replaced within 48 hours maximizes your profits and productivity.

See for yourself. Contact us today.

**Limestone Technologies**
Charting the future...

NORTH AMERICA: 866.766.9770 (toll free)
INTERNATIONAL: 011.613.634.2594
E-mail: sales@limestonetech.com
Website: www.limestonetech.com
The Public Safety Employer Employee Cooperation Act (HR 413)

By Stanley M. Slowik

HR 413, The Public Safety Employer-Employee Cooperation Act seeks to require all state and local government entities to submit to federal oversight with regard to the human resource and labor relations practices of public safety officers, overriding many elements of pre-existing non-federal legislation. It does so by expanding the traditional definitions of police officer, firefighter and emergency response worker, expanding the jurisdiction of the Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA) and requiring government employers to either create collective bargaining regulations similar to those required by HR 413 or accept the requirements stated in the proposed law, including mandatory arbitration. In short, government agencies that previously have not dealt with strong union interventions may soon (within one year of passage) be required to do so.

Employees Covered
HR 413 adopts the language contained in the Fair Labor Standards Act which defines firefighter to include firefighters, paramedics, EMT’s, rescue worker, ambulance personnel, hazardous material worker and anyone “engaged in fire suppression, prevention, control” or “emergency situations where life, property or the environment is at risk”. In the same fashion, the bill tracks the language of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 which includes anyone “involved in crime and juvenile delinquency control or reduction or enforcement of the criminal laws, including juvenile delinquency but not limited to police, corrections, probation, parole and judicial officers”.

Requirements
Essentially, HR 413 facilitates the formation of labor organizations, requires public employers to recognize such organizations as the exclusive representative of Public Safety Employees with the power to bargain over wages, hours and working conditions. More importantly, HR 413 requires public employers to use mediation, fact-finding and arbitration to resolve issues in dispute. Arbitration, of course, imposes a settlement on both the employer and employee which is usually neither voluntary nor negotiated.

Since the Federal Services Impasse Panel (FSIP) is now part of FLRA, it appears that most federal employers would be required to resolve disputes between unions and federal agencies using the proposed requirements should HR 413 become law. Only public employers with less than 25 employees in states with right to work laws appear to be exempt but would require specific action by that state’s legislature. Polygraph examiners employed by or with Public Safety clients unfamiliar with the collective bargaining experience should be aware that restricting or prohibiting the use of polygraph is often a “working condition” commonly championed by unions.

Call for Papers

In 2010 the APA will publish a special edition on courtroom testimony. We are actively seeking original works that will assist APA members in the preparation, conduct, reporting, and testimony of polygraph examinations for court purposes. Areas may include, but are not restricted to PCSOT exams, evidentiary exams, Paired (Marin Protocol) Testing, stipulated exams, and court-ordered exams. Manuscripts will be accepted until September 1, 2010. Please send electronic copies to Editor@polygraph.org, or to PO Box 10411, Ft. Jackson, SC 29207.
Polygraphists
Professional Liability Coverage

Coverage Includes (but is not limited to):

Professional and Personal Injury Liability
Optional Coverages Available:
  Interviewing
  Written Testing
  Private Investigation
  Background Checks
  Law Enforcement Polygraphs

General Liability (available in most states)

For specific information write, fax or call Melanie Javens at:

Complete Equity Markets, Inc.
1190 Flex Court
Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047-1578
www.cemins.com
Toll Free In U.S. & Canada (800) 323-6234
In Illinois (847) 541-0900 • Fax (847) 541-0444
**BASIC POLYGRAPH COURSE**

Session I – January 11 – March 5, 2010  
Session II - March 29 – May 21, 2010  
*Special Session – April 5 – May 28, 2010 Lafayette, Indiana*  
Session III – September 20 – November 12, 2010

The MICJ polygraph program has been fully accredited by the APA since 1976. The course focus is on testing techniques most widely used by the US Army CID including numerical chart scoring, MZCT [Zone], Army MGQT, AFMGQT, POT and R/I for Applicant Screening by instructors with over 150 years of experience.

The course meets ASTM Standards and is Approved by the AAPP and for Veterans Benefits.

Call, Fax or email for booklet and enrollment information  
SEE THE MICJ WEB SITE FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS

---

**APA APPROVED ADVANCED TRAINING**

Post Convicted Sex Offender Testing Course  
40-hour Course Dates:  
November 16 - 20, 2009  
March 8 – 12, & November 15 - 19, 2010

The basic 40-hour course for all polygraph examiners. APA members may take the APA Examination to obtain APA PCSOT Certification.

---

FOR SALE:  “*Polygraph Test Question Source Book*” by Billy H. Thompson  
$22.00 [includes priority postage & handling]

“*Nonverbal Communications...An Investigator’s Guide,*” 2d Ed. by Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, $31.00 [includes postage & handling]  
MasterCard/Visa accepted – 1-800 493-8181

---

**POLYGRAPH BUSINESS FOR SALE**

- Currently generating over $400,000 in annual gross revenues - Approximately $150,000 discretionary income/profit every year since 1994.  
- Located in Englewood, Colorado (South Denver) – Business owner served 8 years on the Colorado Sex Offender Management Board (mandatory polygraphs for all sex offenders age 14 and older).  
- Customized website and database server for scheduling exams, financial accounts, and exam reports.  
- Includes over $200,000 expended in electronics, furniture, and interior finish/office fixtures.  
- Owner will consider long-term lease or sale of office condominiums where business is located.  
- Priced to sell at $450,000 or best offer. Possible owner financing.

Contact:  H. Lawson Hagler, MSW  
Accountability Polygraph Services, Inc.  
(303) 359-8313  (770) 382-8911  lawson@apolygraph.com
I would like to thank all of those who were able to attend the recent APA Conference in Nashville. Many individuals who attended the conference felt that it was one of the best meetings in the last several years. Of course one of those reasons was due to Keith Gaines putting together great workshops. I also heard comment after comment regarding how relaxed and informal the days prior to the General Business meeting were. Of course the main reason for that feeling was the lack of politicking that normally had been conducted in the past. Due to the introduction of the FEC there wasn’t a need for anyone to be involved in the back room politics that had gone on in the past.

An important note of all to be aware of is the change in the dates for the 2010 Annual Conference. The conference which was scheduled for September 26- October 1, 2010 in Myrtle Beach has been changed to September 12-17, 2010. Due to the fiscal year ending on September 31, 2010 for the Federal Government as well as some state agencies, the dates had to be moved in order to avoid issues with budgets and funding. Please save those dates for next year. Vickie Murphy-Carr is already busy arranging speakers for next year’s conference.

Board members have been assigned their committees and they are in the process of putting together their respective committees. I have been very pleased with the work the Board members have already begun. I would like to personally thank Marty Oelrich for stepping into the position of updating the APA website. He has been tasked with a difficult assignment but yet has been able to make significant changes within a very short time.

**Public Relations and Information Committee**

Polygraph being utilized in high profile cases has been in the news over the last several weeks. One of those high profile cases, Haleigh Cummings has been discussed in detail on the Nancy Grace cable TV program. The case which is out of Florida is still being investigated and the little girl is still missing. A polygraph examination was conducted by Craig Harper, who is a member of the American Association of Police Polygraphist which showed that the stepmother of the missing girl was deceptive regarding her knowledge or involvement about the disappearance. A recent QC of the work conducted by Craig showed that the exam was conducted according to the proper protocol and that his opinion regarding the results were correct. Craig did a great job on the polygraph that he administered.

As some attendees at the recent APA conference witnessed, a local Nashville TV station came out to the exhibit area and filmed some footage regarding the polygraph equipment and technique. I was interviewed by the local reporter which is available for viewing at the following site:

From the Board

Board of Directors’ Reports

Nate Gordon
President Elect

I would like to again thank all of you who supported me in the recent election and promise you that I will give you 110% as your President-Elect and future President. There has been a great deal of work performed to advance our profession over the past several years; however there is a lot of work that still needs to be done.

I believe our members have clearly expressed a need for a more aggressive approach to advertising, which is cost effective, as well as a much more aggressive approach to alternative devices of detection of deception, such as voice stress, which have very poor rates of accuracy.

Thanks to donations made to me for lecturing at the F.B.I. Annual Seminar, the South Carolina Annual Seminar and the Mississippi Annual Seminar, I have begun to place advertisements in Law Enforcement magazines. The first advertisement will appear in the September issue of Chief of Police Magazine, comparing the accuracy of polygraph to that of voice stress.

President Sosnowski has assigned me to Chair the Past President’s Committee, the International Liaison Committee and the Alternative Detection of Deception Devices Committee. I will be going over lists of volunteers from requests made at the Nashville seminar. If you would like to be considered to serve on one of these committees please feel free to contact me.

The Nashville seminar was a great success. Keith Gaines did an excellent job organizing it and ensuring everything ran smoothly. The Grand Old Opry was great, and for those of you who stayed after the reception the three song writers who performed for us were awesome!

I hope that those of you who have served our organization in the past as President will continue your dedication to our organization and profession by helping guide me with your insight and suggestions. With your experience and help I know we can make a difference in the years to come.

To all of the members in our profession, please feel free to contact me with any suggestions or problems you may have. Too often the majority remains silent and the minority runs with the ball.

It is time for the majority to stand up so that our profession can continue to move forward.

Jimmy Padgett
Vice President, Government

Nashville, TN is a great city enjoyed by all who attended our last seminar. Like all other accommodations of the past, some things could have been better, but all in all, Mr. Keith Gaines did an outstanding job pulling all things together in a masterful way. Rachel and he even arranged for some wonderful entertainment after the banquet on Thursday night. Personally, I enjoyed it more than the evening we spent at the Grand Old Opry, which was a thrill in itself. Hats off to the Gaines family!

After my first board meeting, I now have a new found appreciation for all the hard work done by previous board members. I had no idea of the extent of effort required by all to take care of the business of running our association. I had recommended to President Sosnowski that we explore the possibility of creating a mentorship program for new members. He announced at the banquet that an ad hoc committee be formed and I have accepted the chairmanship. I have already contacted several members who have agreed to serve on the committee. Our goal is to produce several options for establishing a mentorship program. We are looking into the possible pitfalls, such as the liability factor for the association as well as those who serve as mentors. I believe we can and will find a way to effectively make this a reality with your help.

As stated before, we government and some law enforcement examiners have had the luxury of a support system to assist us on a daily basis. I hope and expect that many of you will answer the call to serve this effort as the insightful mentors you have the potential to be. I would ask that anyone willing to serve contact me so I may begin to compile such a list.

I have been appointed the chairman for the policy and membership committees. I will continue to serve on the ethics and grievance committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Bill Teigen, Vice President, Private.

I would also like to thank all who have so
diligently served this association in the past but especially my good friends Mr. Don Weinstein and Mr. Donnie Dutton. Your expertise will be sorely missed by the board but it is good to know you are still there to serve as sounding boards for our new ideas.

Lastly, I would like to thank you all for the job you all do for our country on a daily basis. Your job goes unnoticed by most of the general public for reasons of national security but you deserve recognition. I know you don’t do it for recognition because patriots like you seldom do. Thank You, All!

**Pam Shaw**  
**Vice President, Law Enforcement**

Hello members! Though this is the second issue you’ll have received since the seminar, this is actually the first time for us to write about all the activities and happenings at the seminar. First, I want to congratulate Keith Gaines on a successful seminar. You did outstanding! Next, thank you Mike Gougler for your efforts and support during your presidency. And lastly, thank you to all the membership for making the 2009 seminar so enjoyable and rewarding! The turnout in attendance was excellent and it was great to have the new opportunities for networking in the evenings. For that, a big thanks goes out to all of our sponsors for all they contributed!

Under the new leadership of Dan Sosnowski, I have been assigned to 3 committees: the Continuing Education Committee, the State Advisory Board Committee and the Legislative Committee. I’d like to take a few moments to outline some goals and/or points of interest on each.

Regarding the Continuing Education Committee, the APA continues to stand ready to assist any state association or polygraph entity in co-hosting a seminar. If your association could use assistance in your next seminar, please give me a call or send and email and I can discuss the process with you. The next APA co-sponsored event on the schedule is in Virginia Beach in early November.

The Continuing Education Committee will be working behind the scenes to help layout additional means of assistance to our associations and members. One of which will be an attempt to tackling small blocks of distance learning or web based programs. Something similar was attempted in the past (…does webinars ring a bell?) but wasn’t very successful. A difference this time would be an ability to complete training on your time schedule.

As for the State Advisory Board Committee, I would like to pull together our resources as an association and make it easier for everyone to make announcements and communicate with each other. I think we have all wished at one time or another to let the membership know something, but didn’t have an avenue to allow that to easily happen. I think a plan can be laid out that would provide that avenue by using our state leaders and their respective contacts with their state association members.

The Legislative Committee will continue to stand ready to assist any member or state that wants to positively address polygraph issues in their region. If you have need of assistance with licensing issues or have other legislative matters pertaining to polygraph, please contact me to discuss and/or initiate APA support.

Your Board is eager and ready to serve during this next term. Please contact any one of us with ideas, suggestions or concerns. I welcome our newest officers to the Board and wish Dan a smooth and prosperous year in his presidency. I’m looking forward to this next year and hope to hear from many of you throughout! Again, thanks for a great seminar, and you know, it’s never to early to share some ideas for the next one. Please shoot an email to Vickie Murphy if you know of a great topic or a person that might be interested in speaking.

As always, thank you for allowing me to serve our association and our profession as your Vice President Law Enforcement.

**William K. “Bill” Teigen**  
**Vice President, Private**

I thank the members of the APA who elected me as Vice-President-Private. There were over 800 ballots cast in that run-off election and the “Fair Elections Supporters” were very happy at that turnout. Remember we were encouraged to change to the Fair Election process so that everyone’s vote counted. Hmm, I’d say less than 25% of our membership returned the concern to the Fair Election process in the APA and I can’t say I am very proud of that response. What troubles me even more, at our general membership meeting in Nashville this year, less than 120 votes were cast on one, very important change to the Fair Election process. There may have been more people in attendance at that vote (not many) and they might have chosen not to cast a ballot, but I don’t think an organization our size and
our importance to our profession should be run by
less than 25% of the membership. Reality is hard!

I had been an APA member since 1978 and
I had served on several committees and attended
many seminars. I had an opportunity to return a
contribution to the APA for all that the association
and membership had done for me. That is why I
volunteered to be a candidate for election. Now, I
can sincerely encourage all of you to contribute
to the APA, especially when we have elections and
business meetings. Please volunteer to serve on
committees, pay your dues, contribute to the greater
good of our order every chance you get and attend
our next seminars.

I attended my first APA Board of Directors
Meeting following the Nashville seminar and was
surprisingly impressed with the intellectual integrity
shown by all of the participants. Sincere board
members discussed and voted their minds on many
issues. The previous board had made a horrible
mistake in the scheduling of next year’s seminar,
making it last through two Federal, fiscal years. That
would have had a very drastic impact on attendance
of Federal examiners, which is something, we did
not want to do to any APA member. Robbie Bennett
has fixed that problem with new seminar dates.

So far, I have asked the board to consider
two items of new business:

1. I have served on the Ethics and Grievance
Committee for three or more years. I believe the
Grievance Committee has effective impact on
the professionalism of private and International
members only, to the exclusion of Government
and Law Enforcement examiners. Theoretically,
the committee has organizational review of 1/3
of our membership with 2/3 of our membership
“out of bonds” to the review and evaluation of that
committee. For example, let’s say we have a complaint
against an FBI examiner (I used to be one). The FBI
as an organization, with its internal capacities to
investigate and admonish any impropriety on the
part of their employee/the examiner, will handle the
complaint and, most likely, not allow the APA, an
outside agency, to take action against the examiner
based on the FBI’s investigation. Obviously the FBI,
in this figurative example, is not going to allow our
committee much, if any, access to their examiner
to conduct our mandated investigation. I think
the same standards would probably apply to State
and Local Law Enforcement agencies. I asked the
board the question, “Do we want the APA Ethics and
Grievance Committee to have power over only a third
of our membership that includes our International
members?” I suggested that we did not want that
situation. What is your opinion Federal, State
and Local Law Enforcement Examiners? Chime in
private and International members.

2. With Fair Elections come APA elected officials
that, though duly elected, do not get their per diem
and travel expenses paid by the APA until they
are sworn in at the banquet on Thursday evening
of the seminar. I suggested that the newly elected
officers be sworn in at the “opening ceremonies” of
the seminar instead. They are elected in February of
each year there is an election. The seminars fall in
late summer or early fall. Keep the previous officers
in place on the board through the seminar so they
can carry out the duties they may have for the
seminars (like program chairman, etc. since new
assignments are not made until after the seminars)
and pay expenses to both classes of officers.

Thank you for taking the time to consider
my thoughts. To my new friends I met at this last
seminar, especially the “English Chap” I road on
the bus with and shared many laughs, thanks for
coming to the seminar and stay connected to the
APA to make it better. I will.

Barry Cushman
Director

Well hello again APA members. This is the
second APA Magazine since our seminar, but the
cut-off date for submissions for your last magazine
occurred before the seminar began, so allow me to
make a few catch-up comments here. If you attended,
then you know, if not let me tell you that Keith
Gaines did a great job putting together another very
successful seminar. The record-setting turnout was
incredible – much higher than what anybody would
have expected in this economy.

You’ve probably heard by now, but I want
to take the time to congratulate all of our 2009
award recipients. This year the awards committee
(also chaired by Keith Gaines) actually had some
competition, and the winners should be proud. If you
haven’t done so already, don’t forget to congratulate
these individual award recipients: Gary Light (Cleve
Backster Award), John Schwartz (William and
Robbie Bennett Memorial Award), Rebecca Ritchie
(David Motzinger Horizon Award), Charles Daniels
(Al and Dorothea Clinchard Award), and Raymond
Nelson (Leonard Keeler Award). Two awards were
given to groups of people. The first, the President’s
Award, went to the PCSOT Committee who did a
boatload of work leading to what we now call our
PCSOT Model Policy.
From the Board

Updated 2008-10-08

Profession. As stated within my election statement, this opportunity and for your dedication to this position of Director. I would like to thank you for serving the American Polygraph Association in the both honored and humbled by the opportunity to send me an email. Godspeed.

As always, if there’s ever anything I can do for you, please don’t hesitate to give me a call or send me an email. Godspeed.

Marty Olerich
Director

Respected members and colleagues, I am both honored and humbled by the opportunity to serve the American Polygraph Association in the position of Director. I would like to thank you for this opportunity and for your dedication to this profession. As stated within my election statement, we must continue the pursuit of professional development.

The continued progression of our profession involves research, development and the successful implementation and transference of the gained information to individuals within our profession, the scientific community, our consumers, and our dissenters. Although significant gains have been made, considerable work must still be done. The continued progression of this work is paramount to the sustainability and strength of our profession. As the General Chair of the Research and Development Committee and the Website Committee, I look forward to completing significant work in the development of our profession and the transmission of information via the Internet.

Though little time has elapsed since the seminar, the Website Committee has been engaged in considerable work. As of date, there have been some minor changes made to the website (e.g. BOD photographs, seminar and conference notices, etc.); however, by the time you have read this, the website should bear a considerably different appearance. The Website Committee, which was previously chaired by Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, began a significant project with our webmaster to overhaul the previous website. Although at the time I am writing this, I have not used the updated site, there should be considerable differences in its functionality and appearance. Additionally, the changes should resolve a number of problems the Committee has received in the form of feedback. Overall, this process will require considerable work and patience in order to complete this transition.

The website will be an ongoing process of development and there is considerable room for improvement. I have requested the implementation and use of programs which allow us to analyze the website data (e.g. traffic, referral sources, etc.) which will better assist us in website development, functionality, and accessibility to individuals who are accessing the website, including the membership and the general public. If you have any feedback regarding the website or are technically inclined and interested in assisting in the development of the site please contact me at website@polygraph.org.

The Research and Development Committee is still being assembled at the time I am writing this article. However, even in its initial stages of development, there has been some discussion into the committee’s goals. This included discussing the plausibility of conducting research during the annual seminar, utilizing the membership as participants. There has also been some discussion regarding the ability to provide small research grants...
to students completing a thesis or dissertation, which directly relate to the advancement of the polygraph profession. However, as stated, these have been preliminary discussions. There will be more to come.

If you have any question or comments, please feel free to contact me at directoroelrich@polygraph.org or website@polygraph.org. Thank you.

Chuck Slupski
Director

As past Vice President (Private), I wish to personally and formally thank the membership for the opportunity to serve and likewise thank everyone associated with the past Standards of Practice Committee and the International Liaison Committee. It was my honor to work with those Committees, the Board, and the membership in furtherance of APA goals and objectives. Several changes to the Standards of Practice (By-Laws and Code of Ethics) were made and are now available for viewing by all APA members and examiners worldwide at the APA website.

I also want to personally thank the past Board of Directors for choosing me to fulfill the remaining year of a Director position that Mr. Elmer N. Chriswell, Jr. was unable to complete. All are fortunate as he will be able to continue service to the APA membership as Chair of the newly formed Quality Control Committee.

As Director, I have been appointed General Chair of the Standards of Practice Committee, the Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing (PCSOT) Committee, and the Quality Control Committee.

At the time of this writing, I have nominated the following personnel for Committee membership as indicated, and wish to thank them, as well as other volunteers, for their past and future efforts in support of the APA.

Standards of Practice
Rick W. Kurtz – CHAIR
Mark D. Handler
Danny Bragg
Tommy Wheeler

Quality Control
Elmer N. Chriswell, Jr. – CHAIR
Jack Consigli
Erik Abel

Vickie T. Murphy-Carr
Secretary

1. I have completed all Minutes of all BOD meetings held at the Sheridan Music Hall, Nashville, TN, and copies of those Minutes have been forwarded to each Board member. Those dates include:
   - BOD Meeting – Friday, July 31 – Saturday, August 1, 2009
   - General Business Meeting – Tuesday, August 4, 2009
   - Annual Banquet – Thursday, August 6, 2009
   - New BOD Meeting – Saturday, August 8, 2009

2. I have provided a summary of those Minutes for publication in this issue of the Magazine, and have also forwarded them for posting at the website.

3. During the annual seminar in Nashville, I met with 19 attendees representing various state associations for the State Advisory Board Committee Meeting that was held during August 6, 2009. Topics of discussion included PCSOT testing and issues, legal issues including the recent PA Superior Court ruling (Commonwealth of PA v. David S. Knoble, No. 1883 EDA 2008), the elimination of licensing boards, association liability insurance, ethical issues, continuing education, seminar sites, hotel costs, and voice stress.

4. President Sosnowski has appointed me as your 2010 Seminar Program Chair, and please note that the dates for the 2010 45th Annual APA Seminar that will be held at the Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort, Myrtle Beach, SC, has changed from dates previously published. The new dates are September 12 – 17, 2009 and I have included information on both the site hotel and nearby camp site facilities for those members and families who are interested in roughing it! I have appointed Skip Webb as my Co-Chair, who has graciously agreed to the task, and we are already lining up speakers and topics. I have reviewed your comments from the Nashville program, and will take all of those into consideration. If you are interested in speaking or have a particular topic and/or speaker in mind that you would like to have presented, please let us know.
Summary of Minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting  
Sheraton Music City Hotel – Nashville, TN  
July 31 – August 1, 2009  
Submitted by Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, Secretary

Chairman Dutton called the BOD meeting to order at 8:08 am on Friday, July 31, 2009 at the Sheraton Music City Hotel, Nashville, TN, with all members present: Michael Gougler, President; Donnie Dutton, Chairman; Dan Sosnowski, President-Elect; Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, Secretary; Chad Russell, Treasurer; Charles E. Slupski, VP Private; Keith Gaines, VP Government; Pam Shaw, VP Law Enforcement (on 7/31/09 only); Barry Cushman, Director; Elmer Criswell, Director; Donald Weinstein, Director; Donald Krapohl, Editor; Gordon Vaughan, General Counsel; and Robbie Bennett, National Office Manager.

1. The Motion to adopt the Agenda as presented was approved. (Sosnowski/Gaines)

2. The Reading of the Minutes were waived and the Board ratified the Teleconference Minutes of May 26, 2009 and June 23, 2009 that were previously forwarded to Board members (Criswell/Shaw).

3. All reports were approved as follows:
   1. The Oral report OF CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS by DUTTON; Report of Fair Elections Committee (Universal Voting) by Don Krapohl, who handled the committee duties while Dutton was out of country. (Gougler/Gaines)
   2. Oral REPORT OF PRESIDENT by Gougler. (Shaw/Sosnowski)
   3. Oral Report by PRESIDENT–ELECT, Past President’s Advisory Committee and Strategic Plan by SOSNOWSKI (Slupski/Weinstein)
   5. Report of SECRETARY, State Association Advisory Board, APA Website Committee, & Legislative Committee Reports by Murphy-Carr. (Criswell/Shaw).
   6. Report of the VICE PRESIDENT-PRIVATE, International Membership Liaison and Standards of Practice Committee Reports by Slupski. (Sosnowski/Gougler)
   7. Report of VICE PRESIDENT- GOVERNMENT, Awards and 2009 Seminar Committee Reports by Gaines (Shaw/Sosnowski)
   8. Oral report of VICE PRESIDENT-LAW ENFORCEMENT, PCSOT Committee Reports by Shaw.(Weinstein/Sosnowski)
   9. Report of DIRECTOR, Ethics and Grievance and Policy Coordination Committee Reports by Weinstein. (Slupski/Shaw)
  10. Oral report of DIRECTOR, Educational Accreditation and Research and Development Committee Reports by CUSHMAN. (Gaines/Weinstein)
  11. Oral report of DIRECTOR, Continuing Education/Certification and Membership Committee Reports by Criswell. (Gougler/Weinstein)
  12. Oral report of EDITOR, Editor-In-Chief, Communications/Public Relations, and William J. Yankee Memorial Scholarship Committee Reports by Krapohl on the committee selection of Barry T. Hunter (NJ) to receive the Yankee Scholarship. (Gougler/Slupski)
13. Oral report of GENERAL COUNSEL and discussion of legal and accounting issues for payment for services of Secretary, Treasurer and Editor by ATTORNEY VAUGHAN (Sosnowski/Criswell)


OLD BUSINESS:

1. The Board discussed and made recommended changes to the proposed PCSOT Operational Policy and supplemental documents (See written documents) (See supplemental documents for Exam, Scenarios, PCSOT with and without markups and Sexual History Disclosure) (Tabled from June 23, 2009).

   Motion by: Shaw
   To discuss and vote on the proposed PCSOT Operational Policy and supplemental documents (see Secretary’s notes)
   Seconded by: Gougler
   Discussion:

   Friendly amendment by Slupski:
   Page 1, delete entire paragraph beginning with “Note:”
   Page 2, delete bold highlighted paragraph starting with “The General Chair…”
   Page 2, after “4)”, delete “and,)” and end sentence with a period
   Page 2, delete entire “5)” and sentence
   Page 3, after title “PCSOT COMMITTEE MEMBERS”, delete entire bold highlighted Paragraph following the subtitle
   Page 3, at 5th paragraph, beginning with, “At least one committee member,” add bold highlighted text after “instructor,” when the examination was administered by an APA accredited polygraph school.” Also add the last paragraph in bold, beginning with “A committee member or other APA representative…”

   Friendly amendment by: Cushman
   Page 4, at end of the last paragraph, end with a period after “Operational Policy.”
   Add the new line (last paragraph, last sentence in bold) to read: For APA recognized PCSOT treatment providers who are specialty instructors, each applicant must meet minimum qualifications for clinical membership as a sex offender treatment specialist in ATSA.
   Page 4, first item 3), delete bold “is consistent with this policy, to (delete proceeding);
   Add bold text: “showing hours and subject matter”
   Delete bold “(add proceeding)”

   Friendly amendment by: Cushman
   Page 4, item number 4) strike bold “delete 250” which will change requirements from 250 to 50 exams

   Friendly amendment by: Shaw
   Page 4, item 6: delete bold “(delete 5)” which will change 5 years experience to 3 years

   Friendly amendment by Cushman:
   Page 5, change 12 hours to “8 hours”
   Page 5, delete entire highlighted bold paragraph beginning with “In the event…” and ending with “Keep the following:”

   Friendly amendment by Slupski
   Page 5, last paragraph, highlight balance of 3rd sentence in the last paragraph, beginning with: “in writing at least 30 days in advance of conducting said program of…..”
   Page 6, delete bold text “(delete 12)”
   Page 8, delete bold text “deleted (24)”

   Discussion: Recommended that on page 17, training program examination(s); that if course is given outside of an APA school, a proctor could be designated.

   (Meeting recessed, 12:03pm; Meeting resumed, 12:32pm)

   Friendly amendment by: Sosnowski
   Page 16, next to last paragraph, add, bold text: “where required by law,”
Page 18, delete bold highlighted text at the end of the page, starting with:
“DELETE: “ and through last of sentence, “Program of Instruction.”

**Motion by: Criswell**
To Table vote until Slupski has a chance to highlight all changes for a final vote on 8-1-09
**Seconded by: Cushman**
**Motion to Table carried.**

2. The Board discussed and made recommendation changes to the Quality Assurance Program proposal by Criswell.

**Motion by: Criswell**
To approve the proposed Quality Assurance Program proposal
**Seconded by: Gougler**
**Friendly amendment by: Gougler**
Add a paragraph K to read: That the APA recommend that cases going to court be submitted for quality control and reviewed

**Friendly amendment by: Gaines**
Page 1, item 1, change standing committee to Ad-hoc Committee

**Friendly amendment by: Criswell**
Page 1, deleted items 1 and 2 under D, and after non-member, change “;” to “.”

**Friendly Amendment by: Gaines**
That this service be provided to APA members only

**Motion by: Criswell**
To Table vote until Criswell has a chance to provide changes in a finalized written document for a vote on 8-1-09
**Seconded by: Gaines**
**Motion to Table carried.**

3. The board discussed the upcoming ATSA conference be held on Sept 30-Oct 3, 2009 with no action taken.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

1. Outgoing President, Michael C. Gougler was recommended for Life Membership (Sosnowski/Gougler).

2. Motion to recommend approval of Retired membership for a member failed since the member didn’t meet requirements for Retired status. (Sosnowski/Slupski)

3. Motion was withdrawn for RETIRED membership for VERGIL L. WILLIAMS, Ph.D.(Sosnowski/Gougler)

4. Discussion and request by Cushman for primary instructor waivers for 2 instructors failed unanimously (Cushman/Russell)

5. Accreditation of the GAZIT INTERNATIONAL POLYGRAPH SCHOOL, retroactive to October 23, 2008 was approved. (Cushman/Sosnowski) (Yeah: Weinstein, Cushman, Russell); (Abstained: Slupski, Gaines, Murphy, Gougler, Sosnowski, Shaw, and Criswell)

6. Accreditation of MINDEF CENTRE FOR CREDIBILITY ASSESSMENT, retroactive to May 4, 2009 was approved. (Cushman/Criswell) (Yeah: Criswell, Cushman, Sosnowski, Gougler, Russell, Weinstein); (Abstained: Shaw, Murphy-Carr, Slupski, Gaines)

7. Chairman Dutton recessed the BOD meeting at 2:48pm, until 8:00am on 8-1-09.

**CHAIRMAN DUTTON RECONVENED THE MEETING AT 8:10 AM on Saturday, July 31, 2009 with all members present, except Pam Shaw.**

1. Slupski provided an updated PCSOT Operational Policy document with the changes suggested during 7/21/09, including changes on page 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 17, 18, and 19 and the Board adopted the SOP with accepted changes (Sosnowski/Gougler) (Yeah: Gougler, Sosnowski, Cushman, Criswell, Slupski, Gaines, Weinstein, and Russell); (Abstained: Murphy-Carr)

2. The board approved the effective date for the new PCSOT SOP to be August 1st. (Gougler/Criswell)
(Yeah: Gougler, Sosnowski, Criswell, Slupski, Gaines, Weinstein, and Russell)
(Nay: Murphy) (Abstained: Cushman)

3. The board unanimously approved the proposed Quality Assurance Program which was Tabled from 7-31-09 (includes name change from Quality Assurance to Quality Control and any section that refers to QA to be change to QC) (Criswell/Gougler)

**New Business:**

1. A Directive was given by Gougler for Murphy-Carr to post the approved APA resolutions on the APA website for general public viewing.

2. A Directive was given by Gougler for Gaines to put past seminar jpeg pics on a laptop to play a loop during the Banquet.

3. A Directive was given by Gougler for Bennett to remove the requirement for listing the social security number, except for the last 4 numbers, and to also remove the notary requirement from the APA applications.

4. The Board approved changing the mailing rate for the Magazine to presort, except for foreign mailings. (Gougler/Criswell) (Abstained: Russell)

5. The Board approved changing the mailing rate for the Journal to presort, except for foreign mailings. (Gaines/Cushman)

6. Request by Krapohl for negotiations with EBSCO to provide articles on their database.

7. The Board approved for the Editor, with assistance of the General Counsel, to negotiate with EBSCO to provide polygraph articles on their database (Cushman/Sosnowski).

8. Criswell announced that he will be resigning his position as of Wednesday night, due to reorganization of the college, and travel and meeting times will be an issue in the future. He advised the Board that he is still willing to work on QC, certification or whatever the desire, as long as it didn't involve travel.

9. Gougler provided a Directive that he will get several people together with Attorney Vaughan to work out details as to how they should present the issues and proposals to the membership, along with Board recommendations on the upcoming motions on the FEC issues so that the membership fully understands the options of what they are voting for.

10. Gougler provided a Directive for obtaining seminar site proposals 3 years in advance to be put on the New Board Agenda for Saturday.

11. Recommendation by Sosnowski for Slupski to fill the vacated term of Director Criswell, effective Thursday, August 6, 2009, was approved. (Sosnowski/Gougler).

12. President-Elect Sosnowski advised Board members that he will continue holding Teleconference Meetings.

13. The Board unanimously approved a Resolution that the Board recognizes the lifetime contributions of William J Taylor in the furtherance of professionalization in the field of polygraph (Gougler/Sosnowski)/

14. Request by Gougler, for the Board to speak in one voice in support of the transition of Treasurer's position from an elected official, to an Ex-Officio appointment, which would also require a 4th Board member elected during 2010.

15. Board discussed the various options of the FEC proposals previously published and to be voted on at the General Membership Meeting, with no action taken. Options discussed included: 1) Reduce the number of signature required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1; 2) Reduce the number of signatures required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1 and to eliminate the Fair Elections Committee selection of two candidates for each office; 3) Return to the old method of nominations and election of officers at Annual Membership Meeting; and 4) Election by plurality rather than majority vote.

16. Chairman Dutton adjourned the BOD meeting at 11:50am. (Gougler/Sosnowski) (Abstained: Russell)
Summary of Minutes of the New BOD Meeting  
Sheraton Music City Hotel – Nashville, TN  

August 8, 2009, Nashville, TN  
Submitted by Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, Secretary  

Chairman Gougler called the new BOD meeting to order at 8:05am on Saturday, August 8, 2009 with all members present. (Michael Gougler, Chairman; Dan Sosnowski, President; Nate Gordon, President-Elect; Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, Secretary; Chad Russell, Treasurer; William Teigen, VP Private; Jimmy Padgett, VP Government; Pam Shaw, VP Law Enforcement; Marty Oelrich, Director; Barry Cushman, Director; Charles Slupski, Director; Donald Krapohl, Editor; Gordon Vaughan, General Counsel; Robbie Bennett, National Office Manager)

1. The Agenda was adopted as presented. (Sosnowski/Shaw)
2. Don Krapohl was unanimously approved and appointed as Editor (Cushman/Teigen)
3. Robbie Bennett was unanimously approved and appointed as National Office Manager (Cushman/Teigen)
4. Gordon Vaughan was unanimously approved and appointed as General Counsel (Cushman/Teigen)
5. Lisa McAllister was unanimously approved as Assistant Office Manager (Shaw/Sosnowski)
6. National Office Manager’s Salary for Bennett was increased. (Gordon/Sosnowski)
7. The Assistant Manager’s salary was increased. (Gordon/Teigen)
8. The Board approved the balance of stipends and retained a moratorium on pay increases until 2010: Treasurer, Editor, Managing Editor, General Counsel. (Slupski/Gordon)
9. The Board approved extending the Secretary’s Stipend through the end of August (Russell/Gordon)
10. The proposed Editor’s Budget of $150,000.00 by Krapohl was approved (Shaw/Oelrich)
11. Continued funding of $1500.00 was approved for the Awards Committee (Sosnowski/Slupski)
12. The request by Murphy-Carr to retain the current Webmaster (Keith Mosher) and approve routine yearly maintenance and hosting fees was approved. (Murphy-Carr/Gordon)
13. The current 4 membership policies were approved. (Sosnowski/ Murphy-Carr):
   1) Continue $25.00 penalty for REINSTATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP, during APA fiscal year (2009-2010);
   2) Continue to offer 50% discount of membership dues for applicants submitting applications within 90 days of graduation from an APA accredited basic course. Plus waiver of $20.00 processing fee;
   3) Continue Incentives for recruiting new APA members; and,
   4) To waive membership dues for APA members serving the nations war on terrorism overseas in imminent danger zones for a minimum of 120 days within the preceding 12 months, be able to contact a Board member for consideration of a waiver of dues, on a case-by-case basis.
14. President Sosnowski appointed General Chair Committee (Standing and Ad-Hoc Committees) for FY 2009-2010:
   - Website Committee – Marty Oelrich
   - Awards Committee – Bill Teigen
   - Budget Committee – Chad Russell
Communications – Dan Sosnowski
Continuing Education/Certification – Pam Shaw
Educational – Barry Cushman
Ethics and Grievance – Bill Teigen
International Membership Liaison – Nate Gordon
Legislation – Pam Shaw
Membership – Jimmy Padgett
Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing (PCSOT) – Chuck Slupski
Research & Development – Marty Oelrich
Seminar Committee(2009-2010) –
  Seminar Chair – Robbie Bennett
  Program Chair – Vickie Murphy
Standards of Practice – Chuck Slupski
State Association Advisory Board – Pam Shaw
William J. Yankee Scholarship Award – Don Krapohl
Ad-Hoc Committee, Fair Elections – Mike Gougler
Ad-Hoc Committee, Past Presidents Advisory – Nate Gordon
Ad-Hoc Committee, Policy Coordination – Jimmy Padgett
Ad-Hoc Committee, APA – Rapid Response Team – Sosnowski
Ad-Hoc Committee, Alternative Methods of Detection of Deception – Nate Gordon
Ad-Hoc Committee, Quality Control Ad-Hoc Committee, Chuck Slupski
Ad-Hoc Committee, Mentoring – Jimmy Padgett

15. Approval was given for continued funding ($5000.00) to videotape long standing members. (Gordon/Cushman)

16. The Board approved a private censor of an APA member as recommended by the grievance committee (Teigen/Shaw) (Abstained: Gordon, Oelrich); (Recused: Sosnowski) (Yeah: Shaw, Slupski, Cushman, Padgett, Teigen, Murphy-Carr, Russell)

17. The Board discussed the pros and cons of putting on an International seminar in Singapore, with no action taken.

New Business:

1. The Board discussed letters and signatures presented for adding a VP International on the Board and changing the name of the American Polygraph Association to include the word International in it with no action needed. The proposals will automatically be put on the ballot for a membership vote.

2. Bennett was Directed to contact the hotel facilities in Myrtle Beach and to try and change the 2010 seminar dates, 1 or 2 weeks prior to the approved dates, due to government fiscal budgets and the new fiscal year.

3. The Board approved dividing the country into sections or regions for seminar site locations and to alternate each year. (Gordon/Murphy-Carr)

4. The Board requested exploring 2011 seminar site selections for Austin, Houston and San Antonio, TX.

5. The Board requested exploring 2012 seminar site selections in San Francisco, Anaheim and San Diego, CA.

6. The Board requested exploring 2013 seminar site selections in DC/Arlington, VA, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando, Fl.

7. Editor Krapohl announced the closing dates for the next Magazine issues: (Sept 7, 2009) (Nov 7, 2009), (Jan 7, 2010), (Mar 7, 2010), (May 7, 2010), (July 7, 2010) & (Sept 7, 2010).

8. School accreditation issues requiring re-inspections when there is a Director change and requiring the Director to be in the country 75% of the time where the school is taught was discussed with no action taken. Slupski was Directed to send proposals to the school accreditation Chair.

9. No action was required for changing APA applications so that Applicants attest that they will abide by the APA Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice since it is already listed on the application.
10. President Sosnowski announced that the next Teleconference BOD meetings will be held on Tuesday, Oct 20th and Tuesday, Dec 15, 2009.

11. Directive by Sosnowski for Teigen to develop a welcome packet for new Board members.

12. Directive by Sosnowski for Padgett to identify those seminar attendees who are not APA members, and to see if they are interested in joining and willing to serve the APA.

13. Chairman Gougler announced that the mid-year Board meeting will be held, February 5-6, 2010, that the contract has been signed with the hotel in Myrtle Beach, and that Bennett should have proposals and cost estimates at the first meeting.

14. Directive by Sosnowski for Cushman to get something done on the school accreditation manual updates for a proposal by the February meeting and to address concerns that Slupski and other Directors have addressed.

15. Directive by Sosnowski for Russell to write internal controls policy as recommended by the auditor.

16. Motion to approve $12,000.00 funding for the APA Research Center was withdrawn after discussion (Sosnowski/Russell). Motion to discontinue the relationship with the Michigan State University failed and a Directive was given for Oelrich and Attorney Vaughan to get information from Horvath to justify funding. (Padgett/Teigen) (Yeah: Teigen, Slupski, Padgett); (Nay: Cushman, Oelrich, Shaw, Sosnowski)

17. Chairman Gougler adjourned the BOD meeting at 2:20pm. (Teigen/Gordon)

---

**Summary of the General Membership Business Meeting**

**Sheraton Music City Hotel, Nashville, TN**

**August 4, 2009**

Submitted by Vickie T. Murphy-Carr, Secretary

**President Gougler called the Annual General Business Meeting to order at 1:05 pm, with all Board members present.** (Gougler, Dutton, Sosnowski, Murphy-Carr, Russell, Slupski, Gaines, Shaw, Cushman, Criswell, Weinstein, Krapohl, Vaughan and Bennett)

1. President Gougler requested membership to stand and observe a moment of silence for colleagues who have passed away during the past year:
   - Nicholas T. Savastano and Mark E. Robinson

2. President Gougler appointed Attorney Gordon Vaughan as Parliamentarian; and Walt Goodson, Brian Vaughan and Matt Hicks to serve as Sergeant At Arms.

3. The Agenda was adopted as presented. (Barry Cushman/Danny Riley)

4. The request to Waive the Reading of the Minutes was approved. (Minutes included in attendee’s handouts) (Skip Webb/Keith Gaines)

5. The oral report provided by President Gougler was approved. (Donnie Dutton/Murphy-Carr)

6. The oral report by Treasurer Russell was approved. (Donnie Dutton/Dan Sosnowski)

7. The Reading of the balance of the Board and Committee Reports was waived. (Keith Gaines/Don Imbordino)

8. The nomination for Life Membership for President Michael C. Gougler was approved. (Dan Sosnowski/TV O’Malley)
9. The nomination of Walter H. Green for Retired Membership was approved. (Shirley Sturm/Don Weinstein).

10. The nomination of Robert R. Burns for Retired Membership was approved. (Don Weinstein/Donnie Dutton)

11. President Gougler announced that the 2010 Annual Seminar will be held at the Hilton Myrtle Beach Resort, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, (September 26 – Oct 1, 2010) Group rate is: $ 120.00

**President Gougler called for New Business.**

1. Attorney Vaughan presented the proposal for a Constitutional Amendment to eliminate the Treasurer as an elected Officer and to change it to an Ex-Officio Position as presented in the last issue of the Magazine.

   **General Membership approved the Constitutional Amendment Regarding Position of Treasurer (Eliminates Treasurer as Elected Officer; Creates Ex-Officio Position for Treasurer; and Creates New Director (Director 4) Position)**

2. Attorney Vaughan presented the proposal for By-Law and Constitutional Amendments Regarding three options for Fair Elections as published in the last issue of the Magazine, and reported that the BOD recommended approval of item #2:

   1) Reduce the number of signatures required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1;

   2) Reduce the number of signatures required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1 and eliminate the Fair Elections Committee selection of two candidates for each office;

   3) Return to nominations and election of officers at Annual Membership Meeting;

   4) Election by plurality vote rather than majority vote.

   **Motion by: Marcy**

   To discuss all three proposed options for By-Law and Constitutional Amendments regarding Fair Elections

   Seconded by: Keith Gaines

   Discussion: pros and cons of each proposal;

   (Meeting recessed, 2:00pm; Meeting resumed, 2:10pm)

   Attorney Vaughan also advised that if all three proposals failed, the current FEC process would stay the same, that it would continue with FEC nominations and their recommendation of 2 candidates for each position, along with requiring 25 signatures for nomination

   **Motion for Item #2: to reduce the number of signatures required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1 and eliminate the Fair Elections Committee selection of two candidates for each office (Yeah: 99 Nay:21 Abstained: 1) Motion carried.**

   **Motion for Item #1: to reduce the number of signatures required to be nominated for office from 25 to 1 - failed**

   **Motion for Item #3: to return to nominations and election of officers at Annual Membership Meeting - failed**

   **Motion to adopt election by plurality vote failed unanimously and the membership approved election votes by Majority vote.**

3. Hearing no new business, President Gougler recessed the General Membership Meeting at 2:30 pm, until the Annual Banquet.
At the APA General Membership Meeting on August 4th, 2009, a By-Law change was approved by the membership in attendance. In sum, it reduces the previous requirement of 25 signatures to appear on the election ballot to only one signature, and restricts the Fair Election Committee’s function to conducting elections only. Here is the approved language:

6. Division VI: Nominations and Fair Elections Committee

6.1 Any member qualified under Division V of the By-Laws may have their name appear on the ballot if they are nominated by at least one voting member of the Association. A voting member may nominate oneself. The nomination shall be made on a form provided by the Association.

6.2 All completed nomination forms shall be delivered to the Immediate Past President by January 1 in the calendar year of the election. Upon receipt of the nominations, the Immediate Past President shall examine the authenticity of each nomination and that the nominees meet all qualifications required by the Association to hold the office to which they have been nominated.

6.3 All nominees shall deliver to the Immediate Past President by February 5 in the calendar year of the election a letter in support of their candidacy for inclusion in the ballot packet for APA members. The letter shall not be more than 500 words.

6.4 The Immediate Past President shall present to the Board of Directors a slate of all qualifying nominees. The Board of Directors considers any challenge as to whether the candidate meets all qualifications required by the Association to hold the office to which they have been nominated. The Board of Directors shall timely certify the slate of nominees for the ballot.

6.5 The Immediate Past President shall notify all nominated candidates of their status for the ballot.

7. Division VII: Election Procedures

7.1 A Fair Elections Committee shall be appointed by the Immediate Past President, immediately after leaving the office of President, to conduct the annual election. The Fair Elections Committee shall consist of at least five (5) Full Members of the Association and the Immediate Past President who shall serve as Chair. At least one appointed member shall be selected from each of the three categories of membership, Private, Law Enforcement and Government; an additional Full member shall be selected so as to make the Committee broadly representative of the constituent interests of the Association.

7.2 A printed ballot shall be mailed to all regular members qualified to vote. The ballot shall include the names of the candidates for each office in last name alphabetical order and a space for write-in candidates. Election materials will be mailed to the membership by February 15 of each year.

7.3 Enclosed with the printed ballot shall be biographical and goals statements by the candidates for each office, a self-addressed envelope, and a smaller inner envelope bearing only the statement, “Secret Ballot.” The marked ballot must be returned in the inner envelope, within the self-addressed envelope. Members may insert and return the “Secret Ballot” envelope in their own envelope or an agency envelope if preferred.

7.4 As a means of certifying that the return envelope and the enclosed ballot were the result of a regular member’s vote the member’s printed name and signature shall be placed on the outside of the “Secret Ballot” envelope. The Fair Elections Committee shall count only official “Secret Ballot” envelopes designed for return ballots.

7.5 Thirty (30) days shall be allowed for the voting process, i.e., for the receipt of election materials and the return of marked ballots. In the instructions accompanying the election material, a deadline for receipt of the ballots shall be announced. No ballots received after this date shall be counted.

7.6 The Fair Elections Committee will then tabulate the results of the election and notify the entire membership of the Association and report the results to the Board of Directors.

7.7 If no candidate for an office has received a majority of those valid ballots cast, a runoff election shall be held. Such ballot shall include only the two persons who receive the highest number of votes on the original ballot. A period not exceeding thirty (30) days shall be allowed for conducting the runoff election. The Chairman of the Fair Elections Committee shall retain the ballots and all other election
material until the election has been certified at the annual meeting. The Board may authorize the
destruction of the ballots and other election material at its annual meeting provided there is no
pending contest of the election.

7.8 Anyone wishing to contest the election results must submit a formal, written petition to the Board
at or before its first session during the annual meeting setting forth all pertinent information. If this
matter is not resolved by the Board to the satisfaction of all parties directly concerned, it shall be
presented to the membership during the scheduled business session for final disposition.

7.9 If an election is held to be null and void by the Board, the Board may authorize an election from the
floor of the annual meeting. Article VII of the Constitution applies.

8. Division VIII: Election Certification

8.1 The official certification of the results will be by the Board at the next annual meeting of the Association.


9.1 Amendments to the Election Code may be made only by the procedure specified in Article XI of the
Constitution. However, nothing in these provisions in the Election Code or Article XI shall be deemed
to preclude modification of purely administrative or clerical procedures or details by the Fair Elections
Committee or the Board necessitated by effective and efficient carrying out of the intent and purposes
of the Code. In any such case, the decision of the Board shall be final, subject to the provisions of
Article XI Interpretation of the Constitution.

9.2 Proposed amendments approved by the Board shall be submitted by the Secretary to the membership
using the same procedures provided for in Article XI, insofar as applicable. Amendments may be
submitted at any time as determined by the Board.

At the APA General Membership Meeting on August 4th, 2009, a Constitutional change was approved by
the membership in attendance. In sum, the changes the Treasurer’s position to an Ex-Officio position,
and restores the fourth Director position. Here is the approved language:

ARTICLE V
Directors and Officers

A - Only Voting Members authorized by the By-Laws shall hold office as a Director or as an Officer.

B - Directors - Directors shall perform the duties and fulfill the obligations of their office as defined in the By-
Laws of the Association. There shall be four (4) Directors.

1 - Each Director shall be elected to and shall serve a term of two (2) years or until the next meeting of
the General Membership thereafter and may be reelected to consecutive terms.

2 - Two (2) Directors shall be elected to office in years ending in even numbers and two (2) Directors shall
be elected to office in years ending in odd numbers.

C - Officers - Officers shall perform the duties and fulfill the obligations of their office as defined in the By-Laws
of the Association. The Officers shall be six (6) in number and shall be the:

1 - President - The President shall serve one year in that capacity and in the subsequent year as
Immediate Past President, the latter office being held by virtue of his or her election as President
without subsequent re-election a term of one (1) year.

2 - President Elect – The President-Elect will serve one year in that capacity upon election and in the
subsequent year as President, the latter office being held by virtue of his or her original election as
President-Elect without subsequent re-election.

3 - Vice President, Private - This Vice President shall be elected to a term of one (1) elective year and may
be reelected to consecutive terms.

(cont. on page 56)
Celebrating over 60 years, Lafayette Instrument proudly introduces the new **LX5000**, the world’s first modular polygraph!

**Hardware Innovations:**
- Simultaneously records an unlimited number of channels*.
- Data transfer rate up to 360 samples per second across all channels.
- 23-bit analog to digital conversion.
- Wired USB connectivity, or cutting edge wireless Bluetooth® technology.
- Small, compact design making transport and storage easy.
- The modular design is completely expandable, allowing for easy and inexpensive hardware upgrades.
- Extended measurement ranges.
- Wireless module includes rechargeable Lithium Ion battery.
- GSR and PLE channels on one module.
- Choice of electronic or pneumatic Pneumograph module.
- Rugged design, yet lightweight.
- Operates with same trusted and state-of-the-art LX Software.
- 3 year warranty and lifetime technical support.

* depending upon your computer’s configuration

**New LX Software 10.0 Innovations:**
- LX5000 and LX4000 Support.
- Objective Scoring System v.3 (OSS-3).
- Redesigned E-mail PF Capability.
- Translator Mode.
- Configurable LXSoftware File Directories.
- Signature Pad Support for Personal History.
- Enhanced Technical Support Features.
- Prompt for Archiving Audit Trail File.
- Preferences Changes No Longer Require a Restart.

**Special Offers**
- Trade-in your Axciton, Stoelting or Limestone Computerized Instrument, and receive a $1500.00 discount off the list price of an LX5000 or 4000 System.
- UPGRADE to a Lafayette Instrument LX5000 from the LX4000 for ONLY $3750.00.
- UPGRADE to a Lafayette Instrument LX4000 from the LX2000 or LX3000 for ONLY $2500.00.

**LX4000 - PLATINUM SERIES**
2010 A.S.I.T. COURSES

Polygraph 101 Basic:
Jan. 11 – Mar. 5;  Mar. 15 – May 7;
May 17 – Jul 9;  Sept. 13 – Nov. 5

Advanced Polygraph:
Nov. 15 & 16

PCSOT - Post-Conviction
Mar. 8 – 12;  Jul. 12 – 16;  Nov. 8 - 12

Advanced PCSOT
May 12 – 14

Forensic Assessment Interviewing &
Interrogation Techniques (FAINT)
Jan. 25 – 29;  Mar. 29 – April 2;
June 7 - 11;  Sept. 27 – Oct. 1

United States: Nathan J. Gordon, Director
1704 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA  19103
Voice: 215-732-3349 Fax: 215-545-1773
E-mail: Truthdoctor@Polygraph-Training.com

Middle East: Essam Ali Gamal El-Din
Voice: 2027607178 Cell: 2010-164-0503
Fax: 202-760-7178 E-mail: Info@truth-seeker.net

Singapore: Dr. Anthony Chin
Cell: 65 9069 4769
E-mail: asiatruthseeker@yahoo.com

Latin/South America: Tuvia Shurany
Cell: 972-54-884-4000
E-mail: tuvia@liecatcher.com

ADVANCE YOUR AGENCY, YOUR CAREER

- They Wrote the Book
- Proprietary Algorithm Creators
- Software Inventors
- Peer-Reviewed Scientific Research
- Teaching Around The World

2010 A.S.I.T. COURSES

Nathan J. Gordon and William L. Fleisher

- They Wrote the Book
- Proprietary Algorithm Creators
- Software Inventors
- Peer-Reviewed Scientific Research
- Teaching Around The World

ADVANCE YOUR AGENCY, YOUR CAREER

- Basic Polygraph
- Advanced Polygraph
- Post-Conviction Sexual Offender Training
- Forensic Assessment Interview Technique
- Integrated Zone Comparison Technique
- Horizontal Scoring
- Manual Chart Interpretation Algorithm
- Integrated Interrogation Technique
- Multi-Media Interview Interrogation Series
- NEW SCORING SOFTWARE: A.S.I.T. PolysuiteTM, Now
  Offered by Lafayette Instruments
Differential Salience

Michael B. Lynch

“Beyond this place, there be dragons!”

Five hundred years ago, these words were written on almost every nautical chart known to the sea going world. They cautioned adventurous ship captains and nascent navigators of the perils to be found in yet unknown waters.

In the late 19th century and early 20th century, the early adventurers into the art and science of polygraphy ventured into unknown seas. Cesare Lombroso recorded changes in blood pressure of suspects during questioning using a “hydrosphygmoograph”. Hugo Munsterberg suggested deception tests using blood pressure, respiration and electrodermal activity. Vittorio Benussi experimented with the tidal volume of human lungs as a criterion of deception. Harold Burtt devised a formula for evaluating respiratory responses for the detection of deception. They were experimenters, not polygraph examiners.

Starting in the early 1920’s, John Larson and Leonard Keeler applied the work of early experimenters to what was to become the polygraph profession. Working with Keeler, Larson was the first to record, for lie detection purposes, breathing and cardiovascular responses to controlled stimuli. Later, Keeler went on to author the Relevant/Irrelevant polygraph technique and format. Larson and Keeler were polygraph examiners venturing out into the perils of yet unknown waters. The dragons of politics waited just over the horizon.

By the 1960’s, Cleve Backster had authored the Zone Comparison technique and format. Unlike the Relevant/Irrelevant protocol, the focus of zone comparison testing was on validity and reliability. Post-test interrogation was based upon demonstrable science rather than global impression.

Beginning in the 1970’s, the Searching Peak of Tension format was the test of choice in pre-employment testing in both the private and public sectors. Test questions were not standardized and many were not job related. Today, many such questions would violate provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunities Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and other laws protecting applicants for employment as well as employees. Reaction to a question was considered deception and interrogation was the next step. The dragons of politics waited just over the horizon.

On December 27, 1988, the Employee Polygraph Protection Act (EPPA) became law. The political dragons emerged from ‘beyond this place’ and the polygraph profession learned a valuable lesson . . . change or the dragons will return.

In 2009, the American Polygraph Association approved the Model Policy for Law Enforcement / Public Service Pre-Employment Polygraph Screening Examinations (Model Policy). The Law Enforcement Pre-Employment Test (LEPET) written by DACA and the modification thereof, written by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) seem to best conform to the requirements of the APA Model Policy.
Many public agencies and the private contractors who serve them continue to use the Pre-Employment Searching Peak of Tension test format and continue to ask test questions that do not relate to essential job requirements. If we, as a profession, fail to bring our pre-employment testing methodologies into compliance with the APA model policy, the political dragons will return and there will be no Saint George to slay them. “Beyond this place, there be dragons!”

Michael Lynch, author of this column, is with the Marston Polygraph Academy in San Bernardino, CA. He can be reached at polygraph.lynch@verizon.net. The opinions and comments expressed in this article do not necessarily reflect those of the Marston Polygraph Academy or the American Polygraph Association.

---

**Polygraph psychology**

(answers from July/August 2009 puzzle)

Raymond Nelson

```
  O R I E N T I N G  T H E O R Y
  A C U T E  S T R E S S  D I S O R D E R
  P E R S O N A L I T Y  D I S O R D E R
  P S Y C H O S I S
  H A M M O N D
  M E T A M O R P H O S E S
  T E N T A C U L A R  A M N E S I A
  L A C U N A R  A M N E S I A
  D E C L A R A T I V E  M E M O R Y
  L O N G  T E R M  M E M O R Y
  R E T R O G R A D E  A M N E S I A
  A U T O B I O G R A P H I C  A M N E S I A
  E X E C U T I V E  F U N C T I O N I N G
  S E N S I T I Z A T I O N
  M A S L O W
  O N S C I E N C E
  E R I K S O N
  S I D I A T I O N
  P L A T Y R H E N I A
  O P E R A N T  C O N D I T I O N I N G
  S U M L I M P I O N
  P I A G E T
  O R I E N T I N G  R E S P O N S E
  F A T I G U E
  D E F E N S I V E  R E S P O N S E
  E X T R A C E P T I O N
  R E C E N C Y  E F F E C T
  P S Y C H O L O G I C A L  S E T B O D Y
  D E F E N S I V E  R E S P O N S E

EclipseCrossword.com
```
THE BACKSTER SCHOOL OF LIE DETECTION

The generally recognized leader and premier school throughout the world in establishing and teaching polygraph technique standards.

All schools are not the same!
(Become a part of history ... learn directly from the creator of Modern Polygraph Technique!)

Polygraph Examiner Training Courses

Accredited by the American Polygraph Association since 1966
Recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphists

Cleve Backster: Director and Chief Instructor
Charter/Life member: American Polygraph Association
American Association of Police Polygraphists
California Association of Polygraph Examiners

Originator of the Backster Zone Comparison Technique, and the first system for numerical evaluation of polygraph charts, both now generally adopted as the standard throughout the polygraph field.

8-WEEK BASIC POLYGRAPH EXAMINER TRAINING COURSES
June 8 – July 31, 2009
September 14 – November 6, 2009
January 18 – March 12, 2010
June 7 – August 6, 2010
September 13 – November 5, 2010

POST CONVICTION SEX OFFENDER TESTING TRAINING COURSE
(Firm) November 9 - 13, 2009
(Tentative) March 15 – 19, 2010
(Tentative) November 8 – 12, 2010

5-DAY POLYGRAPH EXAMINER WORK CONFERENCE
(52nd Annual) December 7 - 11, 2009
(53rd Annual) December 6 – 10, 2010

The Backster School of Lie Detection
ATTN: JT Adams, Registrar
861 Sixth Avenue, Suite 403
San Diego, CA 92101
Tel: (619) 233-6669  Fax: (619) 233-3441
E-mail: clevebackster@cs.com
Website: www.backster.net
2009 APA Annual Seminar/Workshop

Nashville, Tennessee

2 - 7 August, 2009

2009-2010 APA Board of Directors

Front (l to r): Pam Shaw, VP Law Enforcement; Vickie Murphy-Carr, Secretary; Dan Sosnowski, President; Chad Russell, Treasurer; Lisa Jacocks, Assistant National Office Manager.

Center (seated l to r): Robbie Bennett, National Office Manager; Chuck Slupski, Director.

Rear (l to r): Nathan Gordon, President-Elect; William Teigen, VP Private; Don Krapohl, Editor-in-Chief; Jimmy Padgett, VP Government; Michael Gougler, Chairman of the Board, Gordon Vaughan, APA General Counsel; Barry Cushman, Director, Marty Oelrich, Director.
THE AMERICAN POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION

at the

44TH ANNUAL SEMINAR/WORKSHOP
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

EXPRESSES ITS GRATITUDE FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS:

ACADEMY FOR SCIENTIFIC AND INVESTIGATIVE TRAINING
Staff and Graduates
William L. Fleisher, Assistant Director
Gloria Alvarado, Office Manager

ACADEMY OF POLYGRAPH SCIENCE
Dr. Richard E. Poe, Director

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF POLYGRAPH
Charles E. Slupski, Director

AXCITON SYSTEMS, INC.
Bruce A. White, President

BACKSTER SCHOOL OF LIE DETECTION
Cleve Backster, Director

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS
Ronald W. Hilley, President

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS
Martin Martinez, President

COMPLETE EQUITY MARKETS
Melanie Javens, Representative

FLORIDA POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
Randy Dey, Interim President

LAFAYETTE INSTRUMENT COMPANY
Christopher L. Fausett, Vice President

LIMESTONE TECHNOLOGIES
Jamie Brown, President

MARSTON POLYGRAPH ACADEMY
Thomas M. Kelly, Director

MARYLAND POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
Daniel Baxter, President

M I C E C P

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS
Richard Gora, President

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

OHIO ASSOCIATION OF POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS
Jim Slusher, President

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NATIONAL LABORATORY
Steven C. Gille

POLYGRAPH PLACE
Ralph Hilliard

STOELTING COMPANY
Mark Cochran

TENNESSEE POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
Tommy Cox, President

TROY UNIVERSITY POLYGRAPH CENTER
Samuel L. Braddock, Director

VIRGINIA POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
William R. Henley, President

Seminar photographs courtesy of Rachel Gaines
EXHIBITORS

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF POLYGRAPH
Charles Slupski, President

AXCITON SYSTEMS, INC.
Bruce A. White, President

COMPLETE EQUITY MARKETS
Melanie Javens, Representative

LAFAYETTE INSTRUMENT COMPANY
Christopher L. Fausett, Vice President

LIMESTONE TECHNOLOGIES
Jamie Brown, President

MICE CP

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NATIONAL LABORATORY

POLYGRAPH PLACE
Ralph Hilliard

STOELTING COMPANY
Mark Cochran, President

TROY UNIVERSITY POLYGRAPH CENTER
Samuel L. Braddock, Director
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Award</th>
<th>Recipient(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cleve Backster Award:</td>
<td>Gary D. Light (accepted by William Norris)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. &amp; Robbie Bennett Award:</td>
<td>John R. Schwartz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Al &amp; Dorthea Clinchard Award:</td>
<td>Charles Daniels (accepted by Gordon Vaughan)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leonarde Keeler Award:</td>
<td>Raymond I. Nelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David L. Motsinger Horizon Award:</td>
<td>Rebecca A. Ritchie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John E. Reid Award:</td>
<td>University of Utah Polygraph Research Team:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Drs. David C. Raskin, Louis I. Rovner, Ronald A. Craig, Charles R. Honts,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>John C. Kircher, Steven W. Horowitz, and John A. Podlesny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President’s Award:</td>
<td>PCSOT Committee and their members:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>James E. Adams, West Burns, Elizabeth A. Freitas, Donald H. Grubin, Eric J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holden, Jeffrey L. Jenks, Robert G. Lundell, Wade B. Moss, Charles E.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Slupski, John S. Swartz, and Barry R. Woodgate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outgoing President’s Award (2008-2009)</td>
<td>Michael Gougler</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I would like to welcome our guests, members and their families to the 44th American Polygraph Association’s Annual Awards and Banquet Dinner.

Our Association is very fortunate to have dedicated members who have made sacrifices in order to attend this 2009 Annual Conference. Robbie Bennett has provided me the following breakdown of attendees.

Law Enforcement-217
Government-151
Private-140
Foreign -67 from 20 different countries
Science & Technology-3

It is truly an honor and privilege to be able to serve as your next President. I hope that I can serve this organization as well as my predecessors have done in the past.

I became a member of the APA when I graduated from John E. Reid & Associates in May, 1980. I have witnessed many changes within the polygraph profession and have seen this organization experience many changes. I believe that we are a much stronger and more professional organization due to many of these changes.

As an organization, we have experienced growing pains. Perhaps at times, we have made some decisions that have not been popular and in some cases alienated some members. We need to learn from previous mistakes and we need to listen to our members regarding how to make this organization stronger. We need to learn how to incorporate ideas that can serve the membership as a whole.

In the past few years, we as an organization have made huge strides in the areas of updating Strategic Planning, Model Policies, as well as creating an Operational Policy for Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing. This organization owes a great debt of gratitude to our outgoing President, Mike Gougler who will now serve as the Chairman of the Board for the APA. He has left as President after building a strong foundation for me to continue to build upon.

We need to continue to the progress that we have all made. We need to look for fresh ideas and new innovations that will make the polygraph profession not only bigger but stronger because of solid research the area of polygraph.

We need to reach out to all of our International members in order to assist them in establishing polygraph in their respective countries. We need to help all of our members
maintain the highest possible level of training. We need to establish a Mentoring Program for examiners who may need assistance and guidance. I plan to establish an AD HOC Committee which will address this issue.

We as an organization need to develop a better bond and working relationship amongst ourselves. I believe that it is imperative that the polygraph community come together as one. We need uniformity and continuity between the divisions of the APA as well as our sister organization, the AAPP. As examiners we should be concerned with the validity and reliability of polygraph. As examiners, we should be concerned that all polygraph examinations administered follow the proper guidelines as well as proper polygraph techniques.

As examiners, we do not want mistakes to occur but if a mistake happens, we need to explore and understand why that mistake happened. We, as examiners need dismiss attitudes and beliefs that if another polygraph technique which is recognized by the APA as valid was administered, those results are flawed because an examiner didn’t use a technique that you personally don’t like or agree with.

We as examiners must learn to respect different ideas and philosophies even if those ideas and philosophies don’t match our own opinion. We have to realize that the polygraph techniques which are valid is very robust and that when polygraph is administered the proper way, polygraph works.

We are all polygraph examiners who strive to attain the best possible outcome when administering an exam regardless of the type of a validated technique given. It should not matter whether or not the examiner is currently a government examiner, a law enforcement examiner or a private examiner. The bottom line is that we are all examiners.

An individual present here this evening has dedicated many long years to this organization as well as the polygraph profession and he is leaving the Board after this evening. I would like to thank this WISE WISE person for his dedication and I would like for everyone to give a round of applause to Mr. Don Weinstein. In his last Polygraph Magazine article, Don made a comment that now is the time for all of us to Sheath our Swords. I hope that we as examiners can take Don’s advice and do just that.

As I have mentioned in the past, I do not have all of the answers. By working together with the current Board members as well as APA members, it is my goal that we can as an organization continue to make progress and continue to grow.

I look forward to working with the new Board. I would also like to personally thank all those members who have contributed to the APA in the past. Please remember that the APA is an organization composed of volunteers, we are only as strong as our members. The APA Board needs everyone’s input and assistance to make this organization work.

I look forward to serving each and every member of the APA.

Thanks again for this opportunity.
Across

4. Refers to contact offense behaviors, involving rubbing or touching sexual organs for sexual arousal.
6. Polygraph test formulation approach involving several questions that describe the examinee’s involvement in multiple distinct behavioral aspects of a single known incident or allegation.
7. Type of post conviction polygraph intended to investigate unknown past sexual offense behaviors
9. Scientific term that describes the contribution to improved professional decision making when using information from polygraph or other testing
13. Term of convenience for the consistent period of time referred to by polygraph test questions
16. Compelling a person to do something through trickery, manipulation or other non-violent external leverage.
19. Sexual behavior disorder involving recurrent fantasies of sexual contact with pre-pubescent children.
21. Sexual behavior involving exposure of one’s body parts to others
22. Professional concept in which team-members with differing roles and expertise are taught to understand the activities and concerns of other team members.
23. Unlawful or socially taboo sexual behavior between closely related persons.
24. Psychological model in which problem behavior is regarded not as instantaneous or random, but is assumed to follow a somewhat predictable and recurrent sequence of events.
25. Refers to rubbing or touching sexual organs for the purpose of sexual excitement.
26. Principle requirement for target question language, referring to the examinee’s involvement in an issue of concern.
27. Type of post conviction polygraph intended to test the limits of the crime of conviction, when there is no denial of the allegations.
28. Refers to rubbing or touching sexual organs for sexual arousal, may also include non-contact offense behaviors.
29. Refers to any non-violent means of trickery to gain the compliance of a person who is unaware of another person’s actual motives.
30. Intermediary objective of PCSOT and other screening programs involving the reduction of engagement in problem behavior as a result of the increased likelihood of consequences for problem behavior.
31. Method of treatment in which behavioral choices are behaviorally) pairing a stimulus with a potential consequence.
32. Clinical term referring to rebuilding a relationship between an offender and victim.
33. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
34. Category or type of polygraph testing approach involving several semantically similar questions about the examinee’s involvement in a single known incident or allegation.
35. Polygraph testing approach involving a set of distinct behavioral issues for which it is conceivable that an examinee may be involved in or more issues while un-involved in others.
36. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
37. Category or type of polygraph testing approach involving several semantically similar questions about the examinee’s involvement in a single known incident or allegation.
38. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
39. Category or type of polygraph testing approach involving several semantically similar questions about the examinee’s involvement in a single known incident or allegation.
40. Polygraph testing approach involving a set of distinct behavioral issues for which it is conceivable that an examinee may be involved in or more issues while un-involved in others.
41. Refers to any non-violent means of trickery to gain the compliance of a person who is unaware of another person’s actual motives.
42. Clinical term referring to rebuilding a relationship between an offender and victim.
43. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
44. Sexual preference for pubescent persons.
45. Members of one’s family through biological or legal circumstances, including, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, children, grandchildren, or other family circumstances including blended step-families. May including children of live-in partners, if living under legally recognized family circumstances.
46. Separation of a person’s physical features from their personality or personhood.
47. Unplanned or unanticipated interaction, including unintended touching, gestural greetings, or verbal interactions. May include unplanned direct eye-contact.
48. Principle requirement for target question language, referring to the examinee’s involvement in an issue of concern.
49. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
50. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
51. Refers to any non-violent means of trickery to gain the compliance of a person who is unaware of another person’s actual motives.
52. Clinical term referring to rebuilding a relationship between an offender and victim.
53. Refers to any non-violent means of trickery to gain the compliance of a person who is unaware of another person’s actual motives.
54. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
55. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
56. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
57. Refers to real or implied violence, including physical restraint, use of a weapon, or threats of harm.
58. Therapeutic concept that helps understand and define behavioral expections regarding location, mobility, and interaction with others.
59. Polygraph term that refers to the value of polygraph testing in terms of incremental validity.
60. Intermediary objective of PCSOT and other screening programs as a result of better information on which to base decisions about risk level and risk management.
61. Interview method in which an expert presents a list of topical, challenging, and probing questions to obtain a specified set of information from an interviewee.
62. Therapeutic method intended to increase internalized aversive response to a stimulus through the deliberate practice of cognitively, verbally, or covertly (non-behaviorally) pairing a stimulus with a potential consequence.
63. Refers to stipulated expectations and limitations regarding interaction between examinees and examiners or others in the business or employment of polygraph testing or sex offender treatment.
64. Type of post conviction polygraph intended to test the limits of the crime of conviction, when there is no denial of the allegations.
65. Type of post conviction polygraph intended to test the limits of the crime of conviction, when there is no denial of the allegations.
29. Type of post-conviction polygraph intended to investigate new sex crimes
33. Primary objective for post-conviction testing programs.
36. Non-polygraph professional who has the authority of the court to enforce lifestyle and behavioral rules.
38. Sexual preference for mid to late adolescent age persons.
39. Sexual assault against a person, involving sexual intercourse, with or without penetration, and without the person’s consent.
40. Interview approach in which an expert interviewer uses minimal encouragement to prompt an interviewee to tell his version of a story without manipulation or confrontation.
42. In risk prediction and risk management models, this is the best predictor of future behavior.
43. Manual stimulation of one’s genitals, either over or under clothing.
45. Building a relationship or emotional connection with a child in attempt to reduce a child’s boundaries or inhibitions in preparation for abuse.
46. Polygraph term referring to the formulation of a set of questions for a mixed issue screening exam.
48. Non-polygraph professional with clinical expertise to formulate and implement plans to remediate or manage problem behavior and mental health issues.
52. Sexual paraphilia involving non-consensual sexual rubbing.
54. Deliberate thoughts or patterns of thoughts intended to evoke or enhance sexual arousal or sexual feelings.
57. Type of post-conviction polygraph intended to investigate rule compliance.
62. Assent or agreement to engage in activity, after thoughtful consideration of associated risks and benefits.

Answers will appear in the Sep/Oct 09 issue

(continued from page 38)

4 - Vice President, Government - This Vice President shall be elected to a term of one (1) elective year and may be reelected to consecutive terms.

5 - Vice President, Law Enforcement - This Vice President shall be elected to a term of one (1) elective year and may be reelected to consecutive terms.

6 - Secretary - The Secretary shall be elected to and serve a term of two (2) elective years and may be reelected to consecutive terms, and such election shall occur in years ending in an odd number.

ARTICLE VI
Board of Directors

A - The Board of Directors (BOD) shall be eleven (11) in number and shall consist of:

1 - The President
2 - The President-Elect
3 - The three (3) Vice Presidents
4 - The Secretary
5 - The Immediate Past President
6 - All four (4) Directors.

B - There may be Ex-Officio members of the Board of Directors. They must be nominated by the President and confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Board of Directors. They may attend any and all meetings of the Board, but shall have no vote in matters before the Board. Ex-Officio members may include, but not limited to:

1 - General Counsel
2 - Editor In Chief
3 - National Office Manager
4 - Treasurer

ARTICLE VII
Meetings, Elections, Voting and Dues

C - The election of the President, the President-Elect, the three Vice Presidents, the Secretary and the four Directors shall be elected by mail ballot by majority vote of those electors, as specified by By-Laws Division VI: Elections. All Officers and Directors shall take office immediately upon taking the oath of office at the annual banquet.
AMERICAN POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE
OF
ADVANCED & SPECIALIZED TRAINING

(Application for the Certificate of Advanced and Specialized Training will be granted only to those that have completed thirty-six (36) hours of approved advanced and specialized training during the past three (3) years.

NAME: _________________________________________________________________________________________

ADDRESS: _________________________________________________________________________________________
_________________________________________________________________________________________

TELEPHONE #: (        ) _____________________________________________________________________

Membership Status: (   ) Full Member    (   ) Life Member     (   ) Associate Member

Current Dues Paid In Full:   (    ) Yes     (    ) No

Approved Advanced & Specialized Training: Attach Certificate(s)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Date(s)</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I,_______________________________________, do hereby make application for the Certificate of Advanced & Specialized Training by the American Polygraph Association. All information contained above is true and correct to the best of my ability. I release the American Polygraph Association to conduct an inquiry or investigation as appropriate to verify said information.

____________________________________
Applicant

Make check payable to AMERICAN POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION
Original Application $50.00
Renewal $15.00
Mail to: APA National Office, PO Box 8037, Chattanooga TN 37414-0037
Academy for Scientific Investigative Training
1704 Locust Street, 2nd Floor
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
Director: Nathan J. Gordon
Ph: 215.732.3349
Fax: 215.545.1773
E-mail: truthdoctor@polygraph-training.com
Webpage: www.polygraph-training.com

Canadian Police College Polygraph Training School
P.O. Box 8900
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada K1G 3J2
Director: Scott McLeod
Ph: 613.998.0886
E-mail: scott.mcleod@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

Defense Academy for Credibility Assessment
7540 Pickens Avenue
Fort Jackson, SC 29207
Director: William F. Norris
Ph: 803.751.9100
Fax: 803.751.9125 or 37
Registrar e-mail: gatlins@daca.mil
Webpage: www.daca.mil
Federal, State, and Local Law Enforcement only

Academy of Polygraph Science
Nature Coast Office
5441 Emerald Drive
Ridge Manor, FL 33523
Director: Richard E. Poe
Ph: 727.642.6384 or 727.420.0521
E-mail: acdypolyscience@tampabay.rr.com
Webpage: www.drpoeandassoc.com

Gazit International Polygraph School
33 Jabotinsky Street
Twin Towers # 1
Ramat Gan 52511  Israel
Director: Mordechai (Mordi) Gazit – 972.3.575.2488
E-mail: mordi@gazit-poly.co.il

American Institute of Polygraph
908 Barton Street
Otsego, Michigan 49078-1583
Director: Lynn P. Marcy
Ph: 262.692.2413
Fax: 269.694.4666
Webpage: www.polygraphis.com

Horowitz-Ginton Credibility Assessment Academy
11 Ben-Gurion, Vita Towers
Bnei-Brak 51260  Israel
Director: Dr. Avital Ginton
Ph: 972.3.616.1111
E-mail: ginton@zahav.net.il

American International Institute of Polygraph
1115 Mt. Zion Road, Suite F
Morrow, GA 30260-0686
Director: Charles E. Slupski
Ph: 770.960.1377
Fax: 770.960.1355
E-mail: aiip@qpolygraph.com
Webpage: www.polygraphschool.com

International Academy of Polygraph
1835 South Perimeter Road, Suite 125
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309-3066
Director: Benjamin Blalock
Ph: 954.771.6900
Fax: 954.776.7687
E-mail: dci@deception.com

Arizona School of Polygraph Science
3106 W Thomas Road, Suite 1114
Phoenix, Arizona 85017
Director: Laura Wells de Perry
Ph: 602.272.8123, 800.464.7831
Fax: 602.272.9735
E-mail: laurawellsperry@cox.net
Webpage: www.azpolygraphschool.com

Israel Government Polygraph School
P.O. Box 17193
Tel-Aviv 61171  Israel
Director: Eyal Peled
E-mail: igpolyschool@012.net.il

Backster School of Lie Detection
861 Sixth Avenue, Suite 403
San Diego, California 92101-6379
Director: Cleve Backster
Ph: 619.233.6669
Fax: 619.233.3441
E-mail: clevebackster@cs.com
Webpage: www.backster.net

Kentucky Institute of Polygraph Studies
EKU Funderburk Building
521 Lancaster Avenue
Richmond, KY 40475
Director: Pam Shaw
Ph: 859.622.5944
E-mail: pam.shaw@ky.gov
Polygraph Schools
Accredited by the APA

Pennsylvania State Police/HACC Polygraph Institute @ Northeast Counterdrug Training Center
1 HACC Drive
Shumaker Public Services Hall
Harrisburg, PA 17110-2999
Director: Elmer Criswell
Ph: 717.780.2513 or 877.806.6293
Fax: 717.236.0709
E-mail: encriswe@hacc.edu
Webpage: http://www.counterdrug.org
Municipal and State Agencies only

Polygraph Science Academy
L-2-7 (Block L) Plaza Damas
No. 60 Jalan Sri Hartamas
50480 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Director: Akhbar Haji Satar
Ph: 603.62015011, 603.62015012
E-mail: akhbar@email.com
Webpage: www.akhbarassociates.com/psa.htm

Texas Department of Public Safety
Law Enforcement Polygraph School
P.O. Box 4087
Austin, Texas 78773-0001
Director: Walt Goodson
Ph: 512.997.4093
Fax: 512.424.5717
E-mail: walt.goodson@txdps.state.tx.us
Local, State, and Federal agencies only

Troy University Polygraph Center
1117 Perimeter Center West, Suite N101
Atlanta, GA 30338
Director: Billy H. Thompson
Ph: 410.987.6665 or 800.493.8181
Fax: 410.987.4808
E-mail: MDMICJ@aol.com
Webpage: www.micj.com

Virginia School of Polygraph
7885 Coppermine Drive
Manassas, Virginia 20109
Director: Julian Flores Anda
Ph: 011.52.5.552.410313
E-mail: julianflores@virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com

Latin American Polygraph Institute
Transversal 17 No. 122-73
Bogota - Colombia
Director: Sidney Wise Arias
Ph: 57.1.4829421
Fax: 57.1.2148334
E-mail: swarias@bellsouth.net

Marston Polygraph Academy
390 Orange Show Lane
San Bernardino, CA 92408
Director: Thomas M. Kelly
Ph: 877.627.2223 or 909.888.2988
Fax: 909.383.1025
tkelly@marstonpolygraphacademy.com
Webpage: www.marstonpolygraphacademy.com

Maryland Institute of Criminal Justice
8424 Veterans Highway, Suite 3
Millersville, Maryland 21108-0458
Director: Billy H. Thompson
Ph: 410.987.6665 or 800.493.8181
Fax: 410.987.4808
E-mail: MDMICJ@aol.com
Webpage: www.micj.com

Mexico Polygraph Studies Unit
Calle Cuauhtemoc # 168
Colonia Tizapan de San Angel
Mexico D.F. 01059
Director: Luz Del Carmen Diaz
Ph: 011.52.5.5616.6273
E-mail: ldgalindo@entermas.net

MINDEF Centre for Credibility Assessment
Block 13, Mandai Camp 2
Mandai Road
Singapore
Director: V. Cholan – (65) 67684147
E-mail: cholan@starnet.gov.sg

National Academy of Training and Investigations in Polygraph Analysis
Reforma #364, Colonia Juarez
Delegacion Cuauhtemoc
Mexico, D.F. CP 0660
Director: Julian Flores Anda
Ph: 011.52.5.552.410313

New England Polygraph Institute
P.O. Box 825
Center Harbor, NH 03226
Director: David J. Crawford
Ph: 603.253.8002
E-mail: kacdc@worldpath.net

Training & Seminars