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Thank you to my NLPOA members for "Keeping America Safe." May God bless each and every one of you while you protect our cities across this great nation!

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2010 National NLPOA Meeting October 16, 2010 - St. Paul, Minnesota



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NLPOA 2010 Fall Meeting



*NLPOA Minnesota State Chapter Members
John Lozoya, President (back row)*

October 14, 2010
 Ground Breaking Ceremony, Washington, D.C.



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NLPOA Members traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend the National Law Enforcement Museum Ground Breaking Ceremonies



John Shanks far right



NLPOA New York State Court Officers Chapter



Left to Right: Julio C. De Choudens, Richard Sierra Jr., Jose Cortez, Jose Fuentes, Mark Hirschman, Jose Rodriguez, **Ruben L. Maldonado, Chapter President**, and Mike Rosado nlpoa.nysco@yahoo.com



Darrel Cortez, NLPOA California Chapter & Janet Napolitano, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Attend the NLEOMF Banquet



Lupe Barrera, National Business Manager & Tony Chapa, NLPOA National Advisor



September 30, 2010
U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Hosts First LATINO LEADERSHIP SUMMIT in Washington, D.C.



L-R: Ruby Diaz, Northern Vice President, **Edwin Maldonado, National President**, Jose Cuervo, West Coast Vice President & Enrique Chavez, National Treasurer

Attendees at the summit included numerous FEMA officials, including FEMA Administrator, Deputy Administrator Rich Serino and Deputy Administrator for Preparedness Tim Manning. Representatives also attended from the United States Department of Agriculture, Hispanic - Serving Health Professions Schools, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, National Latino Peace Officers Association, National Council of La Raza, the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators and the League of United Latin Americans.





Women In Law Enforcement 1997- 2008
National Institute Of Justice, Washington, D.C.
June 2010, NIJ 230521

During the 1990s and 2000s, the percent of sworn law enforcement officers who were women increased only slightly in federal, state, and local agencies. By 2007 nearly 4,000 state police, 19,400 sheriffs', and 55,300 local police officers were women.¹ In 2008, across 62 reporting federal law enforcement agencies there were about 90,000 sworn officers, of whom approximately 18,200 (20%) were women.² These 2007 and 2008 numbers suggest a combined total of almost 100,000 female sworn officers nationwide in federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Using data primarily from the Bureau of Justice Statistics' Census of Federal Law Enforcement Officers (FLEO) and the Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics (LEMAS) series, this report examines the current state of and trends in the employment of female sworn officers in federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

In 2008 nearly a quarter of the sworn law enforcement officers in Offices of Inspectors General were women

Of all the federal law enforcement agencies with sworn officers, the Offices of Inspectors General had the largest percent of female officers (25%). Among other agencies, those with more than 500 sworn officers employed more than double the percent of officers who were women (21%), compared to both medium-sized (9%) and small (10%) agencies. **The Federal Bureau of Investigation (19% women), Federal Bureau of Prisons (14% women), and the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (46% women) were the largest employers of female officers.** These three agencies each employed more than 2,000 female officers.

Overall, the percent of sworn federal law enforcement officers who were women increased slightly from 1998 to 2008. The percent of female sworn officers increased from 1998 to 2008 in 10 of the 13 largest federal law enforcement agencies

Among federal law enforcement agencies employing more than 500 full-time sworn officers and reporting data on the sex of officers in both 1998 and 2008,

women accounted for approximately 16% of the total sworn force. From 1998 to 2008, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) had the greatest increase in the percent of law enforcement officers who were women (7%). In 2008 the **USPIS employed just over 500 (22%)** women out of about 2,300 total officers. The agency employed nearly the same number of female officers in 2008 as in 1998, but employed about 1,200 fewer law enforcement officers overall in 2008.

The U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) each experienced slight declines in the percent of women in law enforcement positions. The percent of female officers among Forest Service law enforcement officers decreased marginally from 16.1% in 1998 to 15.9% in 2008. The total number of Forest Service officers who were women increased slightly, from 97 to 103. Both the overall size of and the number of female law enforcement officers employed by the Fish and Wildlife Service decreased during the 10-year period, from 84. From 1998 to 2008, the VHA police force grew substantially, from 262 to 3,175 sworn officers.

Although the percent of female officers in the VHA declined from 9% to 8% over the 10-year period, the number of sworn officers who were women increased by more than 200, from 24 to 248 female officers.

Among local agencies in 2007, women accounted for more than double the percent of sworn personnel in large agencies compared to small agencies

In 2007 women accounted for about 15% of the total sworn law enforcement officers in large local police departments. In large sheriffs' offices, female officers comprised about 13% of the total sworn officers. In contrast, local police departments with between 1 and 10 full-time sworn officers employed fewer than 2,000 female law enforcement officers nationwide (6%). Small sheriffs' offices across the county employed just over 200 total sworn officers who were women (4%) in 2007.

By: Lynn Langton, BJS Statistician

**NLPOA Sonoma County, California
National Night Out
August 3, 2010**



**NLPOA Members Luis Ramirez & Ron Perez,
Lifetime member**

The Sonoma County Chapter of NLPOA attended this year's event at the Target Store located on Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa, CA, on August 3rd, 2010. Chapter members fingerprinted children between the ages of five and seventeen and talking about Child Safety to the parents. We handed out Fingerprint kits to parents and gun locks to parents.

**NLPOA Miami-Dade Chapter, Florida
Neighborhood Watch Seminar
August 20, 2010**



L- Rudy Monsivais, Chapter Vice President

**NLPOA Sacramento County Chapter, California
2010 NLPOA College Scholarship Recipients**



2010 NLPOA College Scholarship Recipients

**NLPOA Central Florida Chapter, Orlando
2010 NLPOA College Scholarship Recipient**



**L-R Joanna War, Richard Ward, Carmen Acevedo,
Jessica Del Rio Recipient, Lisa Perez, NLPOA
Chapter President Noelia Pina, Anibal Saez, and
Jessie Del Rio kneeling.**



FBI Releases 2009 Statistics on Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted October 18, 2010 - Washington, D.C.

According to information released today by the FBI, 48 law enforcement officers were feloniously killed in the line of duty last year; 47 officers died in accidents while performing their duties; and 57,268 officers were assaulted in the line of duty.

Felonious Deaths

The felonious deaths occurred in 18 states and Puerto Rico. The number of officers feloniously killed in 2009 increased by 7 compared with the 2008 figure (41 officers). The 5- and 10-year comparisons showed decreases in the number of felonious deaths, down 7 from the 2005 number (55 officers) and a decrease of 3 from the 2000 total (51 officers).

Officer Profiles: Among the officers who were feloniously killed, the average age was 38 years. The victim officers had served in law enforcement for an average of 12 years at the time of the fatal incidents. Forty-seven of the victim officers were male and 1 was female. Forty-two of the officers were white, 3 were black, 2 were American Indian/Alaskan Native, and 1 was Asian/Pacific Islander.

Circumstances: Of the 48 officers feloniously killed, 15 were ambushed; 8 of the slain officers were involved in arrest situations; 8 were performing traffic stops; 6 were answering disturbance calls; 5 were involved in tactical situations (e.g., high-risk entry); 4 were investigating suspicious persons/circumstances; and 2 were handling, transporting, or maintaining custody of prisoners.

Weapons: Offenders used firearms to kill 45 of the 48 victim officers. Of these 45 officers, 28 were slain with handguns, 15 with rifles, and 2 with shotguns. Three officers were killed with vehicles that were used as weapons.

Regions: Twenty-one of the felonious deaths occurred in the South, 13 in the West, 7 in the Northeast, and 5 in the Midwest. Two of the deaths took place in Puerto Rico.

Suspects: Law enforcement agencies identified 41 alleged assailants in connection with the 48 felonious line-of-duty deaths. Thirty-three of the assailants had prior criminal records, and 13 of the assailants were under judicial supervision at the time of the felonious incidents.

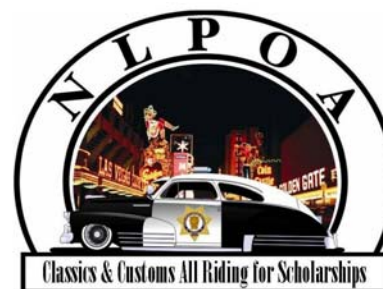
Accidental Deaths

Of the 47 law enforcement officers killed in accidents while performing their duties in 2009, the majority of officers accidentally killed (34 officers) were the result of automobile accidents. The number of accidental line-of-duty deaths was down 21 from the 2008 total (68 officers) and 20 less than the 2005 total (67 officers); 36 fewer officers were accidentally killed in 2009 than in 2000, when 83 officers died in accidents.

Assaults

In 2009, 11,451 law enforcement agencies reported that 57,268 officers were assaulted while performing their duties. Of the officers assaulted, 26.2 percent were injured. The largest percentage of victim officers (32.6) were assaulted while responding to disturbance calls (family quarrels, bar fights, etc.). Assailants used personal weapons (hands, fists, feet, etc.) in 81.4 percent of the incidents, firearms in 3.5 percent of incidents, and knives or other cutting instruments in 1.5 percent of the incidents. Other types of dangerous weapons were used in 13.6 percent of assaults.

Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted, 2009, is available exclusively on the FBI's Web site at www.fbi.gov/ucr/ucr.htm Printed copies of the publication are no longer available.



**Car Show -Save the Date June 4, 2011
NLPOA CC/Las Vegas Chapter**

**NLPOA Seattle Chapter, WA
Fiestas Patrias - September 16, 2010**



NLPOA Seattle Chapter President Magdallena Escobar & NLPOA member Leo Castaneda

NLPOA Washington State Chapter



L- P. Diane Schneider, NLPOA Washington State President, attending State Wide Summit Coalition for Language Access

NLPOA Washington, D.C. Metro Chapter



**John Mickle, Chapter President, 2nd from left
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**NLPOA Detroit/Wayne County Chapter,
Michigan**



L-R: Sergeant At Arms Rudy Zuniga, Treasurer Robert Sanchez, Vice President Denny Borg, **Chapter President Javier Chapa**, Secretary/ Webmaster John Velasco, and **Stephen Pardo, NLPOA Michigan State Chapter President**



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

December 27, 2010

Alarming Rise in 2010 Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities

Line-of-duty deaths surge nearly 40 percent; firearms-related killings increase by more than 20 percent for second year in a row

Washington, DC – The number of U.S. law enforcement fatalities spiked by 37 percent in 2010—an alarming increase that follows two years of declining deaths among our nation’s policing professionals.

A total of 160 federal, state and local law enforcement officers died in the line of duty during the past 12 months, according to preliminary data compiled by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF). This represents a dramatic increase over the 117 officer fatalities in 2009, which marked a 50-year low.

Fifty-nine officers have been shot and killed during the past year, which is a 20 percent increase over the 49 killed by gunfire in 2009. Ten of the officers shot to death this year were killed in separate multiple-death incidents in Fresno (CA), San Juan (PR), West Memphis (AR), Tampa (FL) and Hoonah (AK). “A more brazen, cold-blooded criminal element is on the prowl in America, and they don’t think twice about killing a cop,” observed NLEOMF Chairman Craig W. Floyd.

“Our law enforcement officers are being asked to do more today with less, and it is putting their lives at risk,” declared Mr. Floyd. “In addition to their conventional crime fighting responsibilities, our law officers are on the front lines in the war against terror here at home. Yet, there are fewer officers on the street and other precious resources, such as training and equipment dollars, are also being cut as a result of the economic downturn,” he explained.

Traffic-related incidents remained the number one cause of death among our nation’s law enforcement officers for the 13th consecutive year. Seventy-three officers have been killed in traffic-related incidents this year, compared to 51 in 2009, representing a 43 percent increase. Of the 73 traffic-related deaths this year, 50 occurred during automobile crashes, 16 officers were struck and killed while outside of their own vehicles, six died in motorcycle crashes and one bike patrol officer was struck by a vehicle.

In addition to the officers killed by firearms or in traffic-related incidents, 19 officers died as a result of job-related illnesses, two were beaten, two drowned, two officers suffered fatal falls, two died in aircraft crashes and one officer died in a boating accident.

During the past year, more officers were killed in Texas, 18, than in any other state; followed by California with 11; Illinois with 10; Florida with nine; and Georgia with seven. The two law enforcement agencies with the most deaths in 2010 were the California Highway Patrol and the Chicago (IL) Police Department, each with five. Eleven of the officers killed nationwide in 2010 served with federal law enforcement agencies. Six female officers died in 2010, compared to only one in 2009. On average, the officers who died in 2010 were 41 years old and had served for 12 years.

The preliminary 2010 law enforcement fatality data were released by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund in conjunction with Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.), a non-profit organization that provides critical assistance to the surviving family members and loved ones of officers killed in the line of duty.

“Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) is extremely concerned and saddened that there has been such a drastic increase in deaths of law enforcement officers in 2010,” stated C.O.P.S. National President Linda Moon Gregory.

“In 2009 the number was lower than in previous years, and we were hopeful that we were seeing a positive trend; however, that has not been the case. Our number of family survivors and affected co-workers unfortunately has also increased,” she added. Her brother, Officer James Homer Moon from the Jacksonville (FL) Sheriff’s Office, was shot and killed in the line of duty in September

1971 and Mrs. Gregory's family continues to deal with parole issues related to her brother's death.

The statistics released by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund and Concerns of Police Survivors are preliminary and do not represent a final or complete list of individual officers who will be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial for 2010.

The report, "Law Enforcement Officer Deaths: Preliminary 2010," is available at www.LawMemorial.org/ResearchBulletin.

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About Concerns of Police Survivors

Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc., provides resources to assist in the rebuilding of the lives of surviving families and affected co-workers of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty as determined by Federal criteria. Furthermore, C.O.P.S. provides training to law enforcement agencies on survivor victimization issues and educates the public of the need to support the law enforcement profession and its survivors. For more information, visit www.nationalcops.org.



(As we went to print, two more officers were killed in the Line of Duty on December 27, 2010.)



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NLPOA West Texas Chapter, El Paso



Front row L-R: **President-Sally Gallegos**, Vice President-Laura Loaiza, Treasurer-Anna Lopez, (Back row) Secretary-Patricia Ochoa, Parliamentarian-Pete Loaiza, Historian-Rosie Villanueva, Members: Vince Polanco & Carmen Munoz

NLPOA Sacramento Metro Chapter, CA



2010 Scholarship Recipients L-José Uribe and R-Francisco Corella, center **Jose Sais, NLPOA Sacramento Metro Chapter President**

By: Jeff Mallow, Senior Vice President

Dear NLPOA Members,

On October 30, 2010, NLPOA National Southern Regional Chapters held a conference call with State presidents. Key points of the discussion were about: PLEA-Legal Defense program, Farmer Insurance, new established guidelines on National NLPOA By-Laws, Standard SOP, NLPOA Newly designed business cards, EIN Numbers and El Puente Newsletter. I'm proud to say the whole National Southern Regional Chapters have all of their EIN numbers, 501c3; also they are filing yearly IRS reports and state corporation paper work is up to date.

But in the Southern Regional we want to enhance or accomplish by providing our members, and members of the community, with career training, conferences and workshops and by promoting education, career advancement, mentoring, and a strong commitment to community service in all of our activities. Benefits were discussed to the Regional State Presidents, to enhance their chapter membership, that the chapters would have some sort of benefits to their membership. That several years ago the NLPOA partnered with the Professional Law Enforcement Association (PLEA) to provide Legal Defense and other benefits to our members. PLEA is a non-profit association and is a national association.

PLEA offers an excellent Legal Defense Program that includes duty related Civil, Criminal and Administrative coverage's. Also, included in the Basic package is non-duty related Administrative (Supplemental) which covers demotions, transfers, terminations, and suspensions. Another added benefit to the Basic package is \$5,000 of Accidental Death & Dismemberment (AD&D) and Plan A of their HR-218 coverage which is \$5,000 Criminal and \$10,000 civil coverage. The cost is only \$11.25 per member, per month (group rate).

PLEA also offers HR-218, Pre-Paid Legal, AD&D, Cancer coverage, Vision, Dental, Discounts on services and education, Group Term Life, Individual Life, and Directors & Officers Liability. PLEA has outstanding customer service and prompt efficient claims service. I strongly urge each NLPOA Chapter to review these products and sign up your members. Members will

want to join a Chapter that offers them the opportunity to cover themselves and their family at extremely low prices. Also if you have friend that is an attorney, you can have that person represent you at a better rate than what another providers can give rate that PLEA is giving.

If you would like additional information, or would like to set up an appointment with a representative from PLEA, please contact Leslie McMahon, Executive Director, at 1-800-367-4321 ext. 1010 or her cell 248-670-1264.

Please make it your goal to secure these important protections for your members and give your chapter benefits to the membership. The NLPOA Board supports PLEA in their efforts to provide Legal Defense and other benefits to all members of NLPOA. PLEA is ready to serve the men and women of law enforcement.

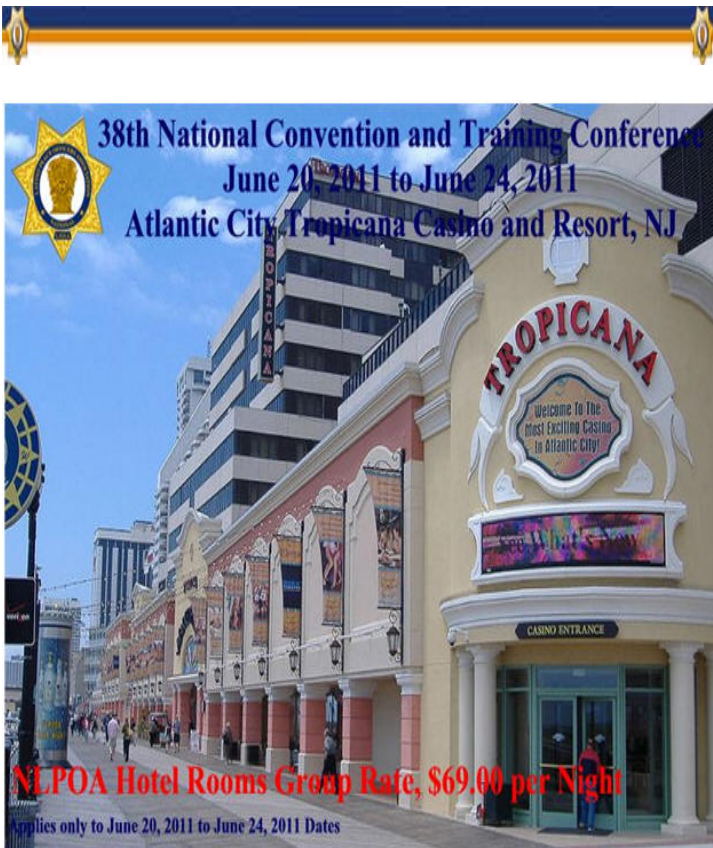
Sincerely,
Jeff Mallow



**Officer Jon-Michael V. Ronda
End of Watch - December 2, 2010**

Jon-Michael V. Ronda passed away late Thursday, December 2, 2010, after a relentless 5-year battle with brain cancer. He was 35. A 1993 graduate of Pemberton Township High School, Jon-Michael graduated from Trenton State College in 1997. He resided in Presidential Lakes in Browns Mills, N.J., for 15 years, and later moved to New Castle, Delaware, where he stayed for 10 years.

His dream of becoming a "cop" was doubly fulfilled. First, when he entered the New Jersey Air National Guard as a proud member of the 177th Security Forces Squadron in Atlantic City, N.J. There, he achieved the rank of staff sergeant and was a combat arms instructor. Secondly, when he joined the New Castle County Police Department in Delaware, where he participated in the National Latino Police Officers Association and served as parliamentarian.



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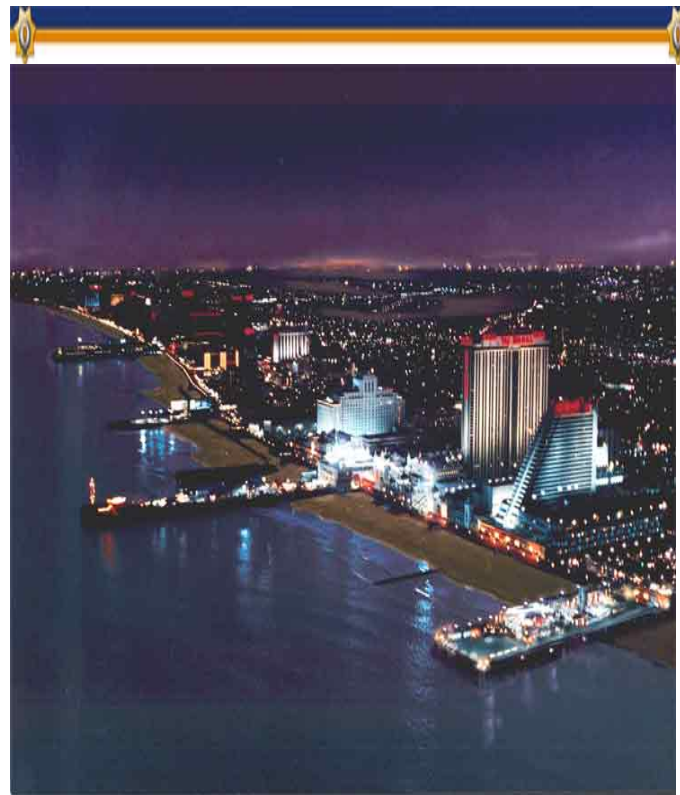
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(NATIONAL)
LATINO PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

MILESTONES – Celebrating 37 years on November 23, 2010

In 1972, the National Latino Peace Officers Association Co-Founders; Vicente Calderon, California Highway Patrol and John Parraz, (deceased 1979), Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, originally met for the first time in Sacramento, California to discuss the formation of an organization that would specifically address "Upward Mobility Issues" for Law Enforcement Latino Peace Officers in California. Before the night was over, they had agreed on the following strategy that began in 1972 and culminating in 1974; (1) To select a name for the Organization: (Latino Peace Officers Association), (2) To decide on the formal type of organization that it should be: (A 501 © (4) non-profit Tax Exempt Corporation), and (3) To package written goals and objectives and hit the road to recruit the leadership necessary to further implement and build the structure and the general membership numbers that would be required to effectively address the problem of under representation of Latinos in the entry, middle and upper ranks of the Law Enforcement Profession, not just in California, but throughout every state in the United States, and yes, including Puerto Rico.

Needless to say, it was an extensive, challenging and exhausting dream that these two men undertook. It was not unusual for them and their new recruits to be away from their families on their days off from their work, attending meetings with prospective individuals/groups throughout Northern and Southern California. In particular, this was routine business for Vicente and John who were often accompanied by their spouses; Frances and Inez respectively. During this early period,

Vicente mainly carried the organizational load while on the road because John already had a family and had to stay close to home. However, this all changed when John was formally elected as the State President by a "statewide" supportive administrative body on November 23, 1974.

The Agenda: On November 23, 1974, the First Constitutional Convention was held at the Paraiso Restaurant, Fresno, California and *The Latino Peace Officers Association's (LPOA) Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, and Corporate Logo; predominantly prepared by Vicente Calderon and Gene Reyes for the Board's Agenda, were formally adopted by the newly established Executive Board of directors and soon thereafter filed with the California Secretary of State's Office.*

The above organizational documents (Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws) were witnessed and signature verified by; (1) Vicente Calderon, California Highway Patrol, (2) John Parraz, Sacramento County Sheriff's Office, (3) John Aleman, Oakland Police Department, (4) Richard Reyes (deceased), San Jose Police Department, and (5) Mariano Flores, California Highway Patrol. At this time in its development, *Alameda, Sacramento, Santa Clara, and San Joaquin Chapters form the Latino Peace Officers' Association.*

On March 5, 1992, The LPOA Executive Board of Directors, while meeting in Sacramento, California under the Ruben Diaz Administration, voted to compliment its national organizational growth by amending "National" to the name; thus, NLPOA. In addition, the corporate status was changed to a 501 © (3) public benefit nonprofit corporation to enhance its membership educational training services and its ever growing and varied educational and charitable services to the Community.



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**NLPOA Fresno County Chapter, California -2010
Scholarships Awarded for Community Involvement**

The Fresno County Chapter of the National Latino Peace Officers Association held their first annual Scholarship Golf Tournament on April 30th. As a result of the tournament, the Fresno Chapter NLPOA was able to provide 10 scholarships to seniors from within Fresno County High Schools who will be attending college next year. The students will be recognized at their High Schools Awards Assembly by presenting them with the award. The following are the Scholarship recipients:



Wendy Gutierrez,
Clovis H.S.
Will be attending:
CSU Monterey Bay



Stephanie Huerta, Caruthers
H.S.
Will be attending:
UC Santa Cruz



Jennifer Xiong,
Sunnyside H.S.
Will be attending:
UCLA



Humberto Osuna, Roosevelt
H.S.
Will be attending:
CSU Chico

Next year we hope to increase the amount of the scholarship and the number of recipients, according to Ruben Diaz, President of the Chapter. The students were selected as a result of their GPA, written essay about "what family means to me", letter of recommendation and their community involvement. In order for the student to receive their scholarship, they have agreed to serve 20 hours with a non-profit organization of their choice within Fresno County, giving back to the community.

Contact: **Ruben Diaz, Chapter President**
559 360-4974 diazfive@comcast.net



Harandip Sahota, Caruthers H. S. Will be attending: **CSU Fresno**
Sopharath Keo, Sunnyside H. S. Will be attending: **UC San Diego**
Jose Peralta, Sunnyside H.S. Will be attending: **Bates College**



Beatrice Gurrola, Edison H.S. Will be attending: **CSU Sacramento**
Yolanda Avalos, Kingsburg H.S. Will be attending: **CSU Fresno**
Novejot Sandhu, Kingsburg H.S. Will be attending: **UC Davis**

**NLPOA Maricopa County Chapter, AZ
October 2, 2010**



18th Annual - 2010 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Richard Fass Scholarship
Andres F. Godinez, Phoenix, AZ

Mary Patina Scholarship
Kamio Espindola, Mesa, AZ

Ignacio "Nacho" Conchos Scholarship
Tania A. Quezada, Phoenix, AZ

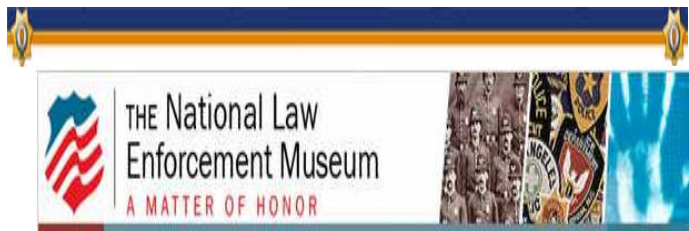
Enrique "Kiki" Camarena Scholarship
Victoria Cervantes, Tempe, AZ

**NLPOA Colorado State Chapter 2nd
Annual Junta de Barbacoa - August 28, 2010**



Leonard Mares, NLPOA Colorado State President

**COORS Donates \$20,000 to the National Latino
Peace Officers Association – December 12, 2010**



NLPOA on-line Fundraising

Welcome to the NLPOA on-line Fundraising page in support of the National Law Enforcement Museum. The NLPOA and its members are committed in raising \$100,000 and we need your assistance. The NLPOA Honors the men and women who have given the ultimate sacrifice to keep our communities safe. These donations will help the NLPOA become a major donor and join over 40 law enforcement associations who have donated \$100,000 or more.

Thank you in advance.

National NLPOA Executive Board

Fundraising target: \$100,000.00
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