



National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference 2018 Guidebook

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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE | Check the NLEEC mobile app for exact times and locations.

	Competitions	Explorer Seminars	Advisor Seminars	Career Fair/ Exploring USA	Entertainment	Rec Center Open	Headquarters Hours	Other
SUN	8-9					TBD	Staff and posts k-in 10 am - 6 pm	Mandatory ALL staff meeting at 3:30 pm - 5 pm
	9-10							
MONDAY	10-11							
	11-12							
	12-1						Check-in	
	1-2							
	2-3							
	3-4					Cop Shop OPEN		
	4-5							
	5-6							
	6-7							
	7-9					Opening		
	9-11					Jump Club/Movie		Mandatory Advisor Briefing
TUESDAY	8-9							
	9-10		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics				
	10-11							
	11-12							
	12-1							
	1-2				Career Fair	Cop Shop OPEN		
	2-3		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics				
	3-4							
	4-5							
	5-6							
	6-7							
7-9					Post XChange			
9-11					Jump Club/Movie			
WEDNESDAY	8-9							
	9-10		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics				
	10-11							
	11-12							
	12-1							
	1-2				Career Fair	Cop Shop OPEN		
	2-3		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics				
	3-4							
	4-5							
	5-6							
	6-7							
7-9								
9-11					Jump Club/Movie			
THURSDAY	8-9							
	9-10		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics	Exploring USA Setup			
	10-11							
	11-12							
	12-1							
	1-2							
	2-3		Choose from 6 topics	Choose from 5 topics	Exploring USA	Cop Shop OPEN		VOTING IS OPEN for National Law Enforcement Exploring Youth Representatives. Read about the candidates and cast your vote in the NLEEC mobile app!
	3-4							
	4-5							
	5-6							
	6-7							
7-9					Post XChange			
9-11					Jump Club/Movie			
FRIDAY	8-9							
	9-10							
	10-11					Rally & Demos		
	11-12							
	12-1							
	1-2							
	2-3							
	3-4					Cop Shop OPEN		
	4-5							
	5-6							
	6-7							
7-9					Closing Show			
9-11					Jump Club/Movie			
SAT	7-8							
	8-9							
	9-11							

SECTION 1 | INTRODUCTION

The biennial National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference (NLEEC) is a collaborative initiative between a number of federal and state law enforcement agencies, the NLEEC committee, and the National Exploring Service Center. Our mutual goal is to enrich Law Enforcement Exploring by:

1. Providing an opportunity for learning, leadership development, and interpersonal growth in an atmosphere of competition, seminars, demonstrations, exhibits, social networking, and recreation.
2. Promoting the ideals and principles of the law enforcement profession.
3. Encouraging the sharing of knowledge, information, program ideas, and best practices that will enhance existing Law Enforcement Explorer posts and serve as a catalyst for the formation of new posts.
4. Highlighting through conference activities the five areas of program emphasis for Exploring: career opportunities, leadership experience, life skills, citizenship and character education.

This guidebook provides complete information as it relates to the conference. Find this guidebook and other important conference information online at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec/.

Questions? Email the National Exploring Service Center at law.enforcement@lflmail.org.

DOWNLOAD THE NLEEC MOBILE APP

Download the NLEEC mobile app to access your personal schedule, overall conference schedule, seminar descriptions, interactive campus map, emergency contact information, national youth representative voting ballot, and much more. Search for "NLEEC" in the app store.

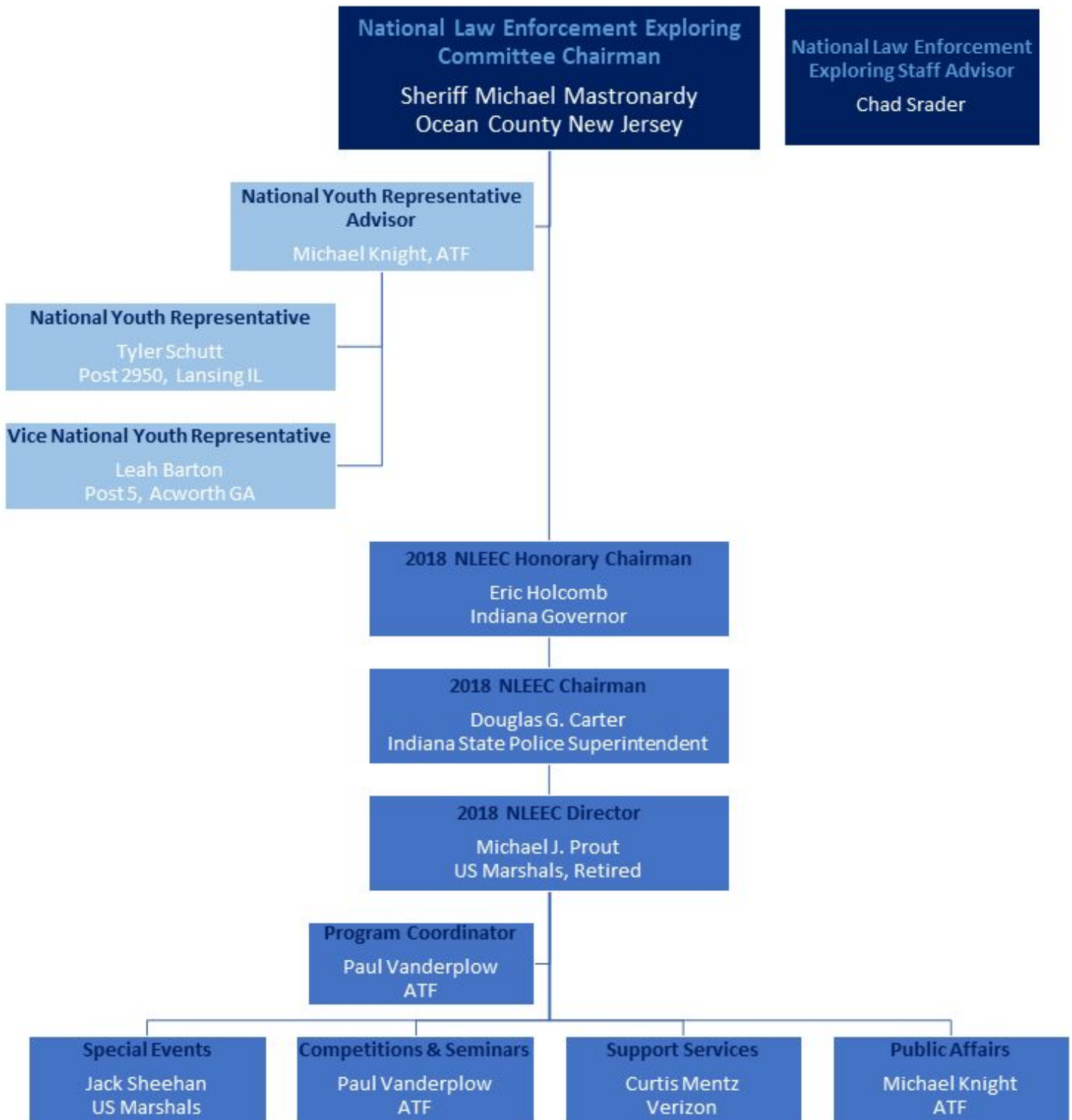
THE APP WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DOWNLOAD STARTING JULY 9, 2018.



WHAT'S NEW IN 2018

- Judges, staff, guests, and speakers MUST register online (see section 2)
- [Tour and Activity Plan is NOT required](#)
- Air-conditioned dorms
- Refreshed opening and closing shows
- Enhanced mobile event app (iOS and Android)
- \$50 individual deposits will not be required
- New and improved online registration and scheduling platform
- Certificates will be emailed and can be accessed up to five months after the event closes
- Medical forms will be submitted online as part of the online registration process
- More desirable memorabilia in the Cop Shop (email your suggestions to law.enforcement@lflmail.org)
- Full check-in on Sunday and Monday; receive your post's packed on either day
- Cancellation and refund policy changes
- Movies will be shown Monday through Friday nights at the same time as Jump Club dances

2018 NLEEC COMMITTEE



PURDUE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS INFORMATION

610 Purdue Mall

West Lafayette, IN 47907

NLEEC Headquarters phone at Purdue: 765-496-3652 (*Phone line opens Sat, July 14, 2018*)

Check in upon arrival at Hillenbrand Residence Hall at the intersection of Third Street and MacArthur Drive.

Traveling to Purdue University

The closest major airport is Indianapolis International Airport (IND) in Indianapolis. Driving distance from the airport to Purdue University is 74 miles and an estimated 1 ¼ hour drive. There are [eight car rental companies](#) located within the airport.

Parking

There will be designated parking areas for NLEEC attendees. Parking passes will be distributed during check-in on Sunday and Monday. Parking fines incurred during the event are the responsibility of the driver, not NLEEC or the national Exploring office.

Accommodations for People With Disabilities

Buildings on Purdue's West Lafayette campus vary in degrees of accessibility to people with physical disabilities. All parking garages have accessible parking spaces. For more information, review Purdue University's [Campus Accessibility Guide](#).

Laundry Facilities

Laundry facilities are available to you in each of the residence halls at no charge. Laundry detergent is available to purchase in some of the residence halls, or you can bring your own.

Other Helpful Links

[Purdue University's Miscellaneous Conduct Regulations](#)

[Purdue University website](#)

AREA ATTRACTIONS

The NLEEC Committee encourages participants to explore the area around the conference venue during free time. However, full participation in the conference competitions, seminars, and other presentations should be a priority. In the event that your post has free time, here are a few suggestions:

[Go Ape Zip Line Tours](#)

[Greatimes Family Fun Park](#)

[White River State Park](#)

[Mooreville's Gravity Hill](#)

[Market Street Catacombs](#)

[Lucas Oil Stadium Tour \(Indianapolis Colts, NFL\)](#)

SECTION 2 | REGISTRATION, POLICIES AND SUPPORT SERVICES

REGISTRATION

You may begin online registration at exploring.cometevent.com beginning October 1, 2018. You must first create an account and pay the \$150 nonrefundable post registration fee. You will receive a confirmation email to verify your email address.

The attendance capacity for each national conference is dictated by availability of housing facilities at the conference venue. The attendance limit for each conference is usually achieved very quickly following the opening of the online registration period; therefore, posts are strongly encouraged to register for the conference as soon as possible.

Registration for the conference is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis; registrations will not be accepted once conference capacity has been attained. The entire registration process, including scheduling of competitive events and seminars must be completed online. This includes any changes that need to be made while online registration is open.

Attendee Types and Registration Fees

Anyone attending the conference for any length of time in any capacity must check in at the conference headquarters upon arrival. Headquarters will be located in the bottom floor lobby of Hillenbrand Residence Hall located at the corner of Third Street and MacArthur Drive.

Primary Advisor | \$495 | Defined as the lead advisor who will be attending the conference with his or her post. This person must be registered as an Exploring advisor through their local council. The primary advisor will receive all communications from the conference committee and national Exploring office on behalf of his or her post. This person is likely (but not necessarily) the one person who will register his or her entire post for the conference. NOTE: If someone other than the primary advisor registers the post to attend the conference, that person MUST check the corresponding box during the first stage of online registration. This will ensure that the primary advisor will receive all communications pertinent to attending the conference. The fee includes participation in all conference events, lodging for five nights (Mon – Fri) and 14 meals beginning with dinner on Monday.

Advisor | \$495 | Defined as all other registered Exploring advisors who will be attending the conference with their post. The fee includes participation in all conference events, lodging for five nights (Mon – Fri) and 14 meals beginning with dinner on Monday.

Explorer | \$495 | Conference participants who are registered as an Explorer in a post with a local council and are between the ages of 14 (and have completed the 8th grade) to age 20, as well as 21-year-olds competition/event participants will be able to register as an "Explorer" in the online registration system in order to be scheduled for events. The fee includes participation in all conference events, lodging for five nights (Mon – Fri) and 14 meals beginning with dinner on Monday.

*Presenters and Speakers ** | \$0 | Defined as seminar, presenters, speakers at opening and closing shows, rally and demonstrations. Registered speakers and presenters will receive a conference memento from the NLEEC committee.

*Judges and Staff ** | \$68 per day (on-campus without meal plan) **OR** \$95 per day (on-campus with meal plan) | Defined as anyone who is volunteering in a program, administrative, support or judge capacity for the duration of the conference. All registered staff will receive a staff polo shirt and cap. Judges will be granted special privileges to the digital scoring feature of the event software platform.

Guest | \$30 per day | Defined as anyone who does not fit into any of the above categories. These people may or may not be registered in an Explorer post. Examples include but are not limited to Learning for Life board members, participating agency administrators and national Exploring committee members. Guests will be accompanied by conference staff while on site for youth protection purposes. Fee includes three meals at one of the five qualifying dining facilities on campus and access to the following events: opening and closing shows, participation in seminars, career fair, Post XChange, rally, recreation events, Jump Club and observing special team and individual competitions. Guests will not be allowed to observe response team competitions. Guests under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

*** The registration platform will automatically charge presenters, speakers, judges and staff the \$495 registration fee. The fee will be adjusted after the registrant's participation is verified by the NLEEC Committee. Payment is not required to complete or submit online registration. The payment deadline is July 1, 2018.**

Other Fees

Post Reservation | \$150 | A non-refundable post reservation deposit of \$150 is required to initiate the registration process for the conference. The post deposit is in addition to the individual participant fees of \$495 for each advisor and Explorer attending the conference.

Early Arrival | \$70/person/day | Due to commercial transportation schedules, travel distance by personal vehicles, and other considerations, some posts may find it necessary to arrive in West Lafayette on Sunday, the day before the conference begins. Purdue University, for an additional fee of \$70 per person, will have a limited amount of rooms available to conference participants arriving early. On-campus housing accommodations will not be available prior to Sunday or after Saturday at noon (after the conference). Every effort will be made to house early arrivals in the same rooms to which they will be assigned during the conference; however, this cannot be guaranteed and relocation to rooms in a different residence hall may be required on the first day of the conference.

IMPORTANT DATES

- October 1, 2017** Online registration opens at exploring.cometevent.com. All attendee types may begin the registration process. One person (adult) from each post should be designated as the post's registrar to initiate and complete the registration process for all members of the post. The registrar may or may not be attending the conference.
- April 1, 2018** Online scheduling opens at exploring.cometevent.com. The designated registrar for each post may begin the process of scheduling response team, special team and individual competitions. At this time you may also begin registering for Explorer and advisor seminars. The scheduling of these events will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.
- May 1, 2018** National youth representative nominations are due to law.enforcement@lflmail.org. Find the guidelines in the appendix and the nomination form (fillable PDF) on the NLEEC webpage at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec.
- Distinguished Advisor Award nomination forms are due. Complete the form online at goo.gl/forms/G404AQKvyPQu6lnw1 OR download the fillable PDF at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec.
- July 1, 2018** Online registration and scheduling closes at midnight. Primary advisors will not be able to edit registration information after this date.
- July 9, 2018** Download the conference mobile app. Search "NLEEC" in the iOS or Android app store.
- July 15, 2018** Early arrival. Check-in at Hillenbrand Residence Hall, 10 am - 6 pm.
- July 16, 2018** Check-in at Hillenbrand Residence Hall, 8 am - 6 pm.

July 21, 2018

Check out. Those staying in the residence halls should check out with the resident advisor in your hall before noon. All others should turn in meal cards and parking passes to NLEEC Headquarters in the lobby of Hillenbrand Residence Hall before departing.

Conference evaluation survey link will be emailed to all participants. Your honest feedback is greatly appreciated.

December 31, 2018

Access to printable certificates and judge's comments will be closed.

ADVISOR RESOURCE WEBINARS

Wed Oct 11 @ 10 am	What's New in 2018
Wed Nov 8 @ 10 am	Post XChange and Exploring USA
Wed Feb 7 @ 10 am	Medical Forms
Wed Mar 7 @ 10 am	Bathroom and Shower Policy
Wed Apr 4 @ 10 am	Scoring Policies, Certificates of Recognition
Wed May 2 @ 10 am	Packing List Tips
Wed June 6 @ 10 am	Arriving at Purdue and Check-In
Mon July 9 @ 10 am	Your Q&A

All times above are in Central time.

Webinars will be recorded and posted online at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec for later viewing.

To connect to each webinar:

Go to www.teleconference.att.com/servlet/ATTLogin

Meeting Number: 2167067005

Access Code: 6305862

CANCELLATION AND REFUND POLICY

It is understood that unforeseen events may prevent an individual from attending the conference; however, such situations must be balanced against contractual and financial obligations with the venue as well as administrative costs incurred by Learning for Life and Exploring. Therefore, all cancellations and requests for refunds must be submitted in an email to law.enforcement@lflmail.org no later than July 1, 2018. Refund requests will not be accepted after this date. If approved, a full refund less a \$50 administrative fee per registrant will be issued to the original payee in the form of a check. Refunds will not be credited to credit or debit cards.

The \$150 post reservation/registration fee is non-refundable.

TRANSFER AND SUBSTITUTION POLICY

All changes must be made by the primary advisor by logging in to the online registration and scheduling system before it closes at midnight on July 1, 2018.

CHECK-IN UPON ARRIVAL

All conference attendees must check-in upon arrival at Purdue University. This includes speakers, presenters, guests, and judges. Posts may choose to send one advisor to check-in on behalf of all other members of their post.

Explorers will not be allowed to compete in any competition until their post has checked in.

Check-In Location and Hours

Hillenbrand Residence Hall lobby at the intersection of Third Street and MacArthur Drive.

SUNDAY | 10 am – 6 pm

MONDAY | 8 am – 6 pm

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Medical Forms | All advisors and Explorers must complete parts A, B and C of the Learning for Life medical form before receiving their post's conference packet during check-in at the start of the conference. Note that part C of the medical form requires the signature of a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. The signature must have been obtained within 12 months prior to the first day of the event (Monday). **NOTE: This applies to all advisors and Explorers.** Advisors should review all medical forms before arriving at the conference and must keep all medical forms within reasonable reach during the conference and while traveling to and from the conference. **Medical forms can be submitted via the online registration platform prior to the close of the online registration system. Should this deadline be missed, medical forms can be submitted during check-in upon arrival for the conference. Check-in packets will not be distributed to a post until all of its advisors and Explorers submit completed medical forms.**

Medicines | All advisors in the post should be informed of any prescription or over-the-counter medicines or supplements in the possession of Explorers in their post. Explorers are responsible for taking their medicine as prescribed. Medicines will not be administered by any of the advisors.

Explorer Eligibility | Explorers must be registered in a post in a local council before their registration for the conference will be accepted. Explorers' member ID numbers must be entered during the online registration process. All registrations will be verified by the national Exploring office. Explorers must be between the ages of 14 (and have completed the 8th grade) to age 20, as well as 21-year-olds competition/event participants will be able to register as an "Explorer" in the online registration system in order to be scheduled for events. [Contact](#) your local Exploring office to obtain member ID numbers.

Restroom and Shower Facilities | It is the policy of the Exploring program that restrooms and showers should be divided by sex and age with 18 and older being separated from those 17 and under, UNLESS facilities have lockable doors. If the access to each stall is open to view from outside, the separation is unnecessary. If separate shower and bathroom facilities are not available, separate times for male and female use should be scheduled and posted.

Sleeping Facilities | Sleeping arrangements should be divided in the same manner as restrooms, by sex and by age. However, sleeping arrangements should also provide that those under 18 who share a room have no more than two years difference in ages and, where possible, those 18-20 have separate accommodations from those over 21 years of age. The sleeping facilities will accommodate the following housing groups as such: ages 14-16, ages 18-20, and age 21-only will have separate accommodations.

Check-In | Only one advisor from each post must check in at Hillenbrand Residence Hall upon arrival. Room assignments will be distributed at that time. It is not necessary for all members of the post to be present at check-in. If you are planning to arrive outside of the scheduled check-in times on Sunday (early arrival fee applies) and Monday (see overall schedule) you must notify the national Exploring office at law.enforcement@lflmail.org prior to Sunday the week of the conference. You may also call the NLEEC Headquarters phone line at Purdue University: 765-496-3652.

Uniforms | Explorers and adult leaders may wear casual, but appropriate, attire during the conference. Explorers and adult leaders are encouraged to include in their casual attire shirts or other clothing items that identify them as being associated with their participating agency, Law Enforcement Exploring or other law enforcement groups or organizations. Shorts and suitable T-shirts are permitted as casual attire. The post uniform is to be worn for the opening program on Monday evening and the closing program on Friday evening. Adult leaders may attend the shows in their department uniform or business casual attire. Explorers participating in team competition events should be in uniform and may elect to wear their duty/training (i.e., Class B) uniform for this purpose.

Equipment, Gear and Weapons | Explorers are not to carry any law enforcement equipment on their uniform belt, or on their person, except while participating in team competition events and walking to and from those events and their residence hall. The only law enforcement equipment and accessories Explorers are permitted to have with them during team competitions are a non-tactical flashlight, handcuffs, holster, gloves, whistle, pen/pencil, and notepad. If the participating agency provides, or an Explorer has his or her own, inert pistol (i.e., Red Handle pistol) to use for training or competition it may be carried only during the competitive event. Please note it is the decision of the participating agency for each competitive event whether Explorers will be permitted to use an agency-issued or personally owned inert pistol during the event. Explorers are strictly prohibited from walking around campus with an inert pistol or an empty holster. Additionally, Explorers are not permitted to carry offensive or defensive weapons to include firearms, Tasers, nightsticks, batons (collapsible or otherwise), saps or sap gloves, tactical flashlights (i.e., large metal or other heavy-duty material flashlights that may be used as a nightstick or baton), knives with blades in excess of 4 inches, chemical repellents, or other electrical shock devices.

Wearing Uniforms in Public | Out of an abundance of caution, Explorers are discouraged from wearing law enforcement uniforms or attire when off campus, unless traveling with their post contingent.

ADVISOR EXPECTATIONS

Safety First Guidelines | The purpose of Exploring's Safety First Learning for Life Guidelines is to prepare adult leaders to conduct safe activities in both the Exploring and Learning for Life curriculum-based programs. These guidelines have been established to protect participants from potential hazards. Limitations on certain activities are best described as stepping-stones toward safe and enjoyable experiences. Adult leaders should be aware of federal, state, or local government regulations that supersede Learning for Life guidelines. All health and safety issues contained within this publication are based on qualified supervision and discipline. Advisors are expected to adhere to these guidelines for the duration of the conference.

Advisor Code of Conduct | Advisors are expected to adhere to Exploring's and Purdue University's policies. This includes but is not limited to the use of alcohol and drugs. Advisors may not consume alcohol in the presence of Explorers. Advisors who show disregard for Exploring's policies, the university's policies or a reasonable expectation of a good role model will be asked to leave the conference immediately at their own expense.

Explorer Code of Conduct | Advisors should review the Explorer Code of Conduct with all Explorer attending the conference prior to arrival.

Youth Protection Training | All advisors must have completed Youth Protection Training (YPT) for Exploring within 24 months of the first day of the conference (Monday). The national Exploring office will verify the completion of all advisors' YPT. Thus, advisors' member ID numbers must be entered during the online registration process. Contact (www.exploring.org/contact-us) your local Exploring office to obtain member ID numbers.

Two-Deep Leadership | Advisors are expected to maintain two-deep leadership as outlined in the Safety First Guidelines for the duration of the conference. Advisors are also expected to enforce the buddy system for Explorers as outlined in the Safety First Guidelines.

You will have the opportunity to “share” an advisor from another post that is also attending the NLEEC. During online registration you will be required to enter that person’s name, post number and LFL office number.

NOTE: Two-deep leadership applies to telecommunications and social media as well. If you are texting your Explorers always include another advisor in the text message or consider using a communication app like Slack (www.slack.com).

Advisor Briefing Attendance | At least one advisor from each post is required to attend the advisor briefing on Monday at 9 pm - 11 pm in the Elliott Hall of Music immediately following the opening show. During the briefing you will be notified of any changes to the schedule, and briefed on advisor expectations and can have any of your concerns addressed.

Advisor Seminars | While attendance at the advisor seminars is not mandatory the NLEEC Committee encourages you to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain updates on Law Enforcement Exploring policies and procedures and new program resources to network with your peers. Make the most of your time at the conference. Your honest feedback on each of the seminar presenters and topics will be greatly appreciated on the after-event survey.

Curfew | Advisors are expected to enforce the Explorer curfew of midnight every night of the conference. Midnight – 6 am is considered quiet time as a courtesy to all participants.

Attendance at Competition Scenarios | Advisors will not be allowed to observe response team competitions. However, all other special and individual competitions are open for observation.

Weapons | The laws of the state of Indiana prohibit anyone from possessing a firearm on campus unless they are a sworn law enforcement officer and have jurisdiction within the state and on campus. Law enforcement officers from outside of Indiana are responsible for determining if any reciprocity arrangement exists for the carrying of firearms between their home state and Indiana. Law enforcement officers authorized to have a weapon with them should consult the Purdue University Police Department with regard to secure storage of firearms during the conference.

Adhering to Purdue University's Code of Conduct | Advisors are expected to demonstrate courtesy and respect to fellow advisors, Explorers, conference staff and university representatives. Furthermore, as guests on campus advisors are expected to abide by [Purdue University's Miscellaneous Conduct Regulations](#) and hold Explorers accountable for the same.

Conference Evaluation | All participants will receive an email on Saturday after the conference ends with a link to a survey that will ask for honest feedback about this year's conference. Advisors are expected to respond and to hold Explorers accountable for responding as well. The conference evaluation link can also be accessed through the mobile app.

EXPLORER CODE OF CONDUCT

You represent all Explorers and the national Exploring program. All participants are expected to adhere to the following code of conduct and act in accordance with the ideals of the Exploring program.

1. All participants are expected to adhere to the [Law Enforcement Code of Ethics](#) and Exploring program policies.
2. All participants are expected to demonstrate courtesy and respect to their classmates, conference staff, and instructors.
3. Explorers are expected to act and dress in a manner that will reflect positively on the Exploring program and the law enforcement profession, while conveying a favorable impression to the hosting university, conference staff, and visitors.
4. Explorers are expected to attend all sessions for which they are registered and actively participate in all events.
5. Explorers will demonstrate integrity, good sportsmanship and honesty for the duration of the conference.

6. Explorers will observe lights out and quiet time during the hours of midnight - 6 am and be in their rooms as instructed unless otherwise directed by the advisors. Male Explorers are not allowed in the rooms of female Explorers at any time, and vice versa. Violation of this rule will result in immediate dismissal from the conference at the expense of the Explorer.
7. Explorers are responsible for ensuring the housing facilities are maintained in a clean and orderly manner.
8. Explorers are responsible for securing their personal possessions. The national Exploring office, hosting university and advisors are not responsible for lost or stolen items.
9. Use of cellphones and cameras during competitions is prohibited.
10. Explorers are expected to adhere to all local ordinances, rules and regulations and to be exemplary guests of the host city and university.
11. Explorers are not allowed off the premises unless attending a function coordinated by their advisors. In this case, Explorers must be accompanied by their advisors.
12. Explorers are not allowed to use any tobacco products, alcohol or illegal drugs. Violation of this rule will result in immediate dismissal from the conference at the expense of the Explorer.
13. Explorers are expected to abide by [Purdue University's Miscellaneous Conduct Regulations](#).

STAFF EXPECTATIONS

1. Register online. A single liaison from each agency may register all of his or her team members attending as staff.
2. Check in at NLEEC Headquarters to collect your staff shirt and NLEEC memento. Each person must check in on their own. Individuals will not be allowed to check in on behalf of others.
3. Adhere to Purdue University and Exploring program policies regarding youth protection, and use of alcohol and tobacco.
4. Check out is only required if you have a meal card or parking pass to turn in before you depart. Return these items to NLEEC Headquarters in the lobby of Hillenbrand Residence Hall at the intersection of Third Street and MacArthur Drive.

SUPPORT SERVICES

NLEEC Headquarters | Hillenbrand Residence Hall lobby at the intersection of Third Street and MacArthur Drive.

Conference headquarters is the primary location for all conference information and inquiries, including security concerns and public affairs. Access to services such as laptops, copier/printer, early/late check-in, and staff gear pick-up will be available.

Phone: 765-496-3652

Hours of operation:

- Sunday, 10 am – 6 pm
- Monday - Friday, 8 am – 6 pm
- Saturday, 7 am – 12 pm

Security | Hillenbrand Residence Hall, Room C102A

Security staff can be reached by phone 24/7 at 765-496-2282. All medical emergencies should be reported to security as well.

First Aid and Health Services | Shreve Building, Jade Room

All medical emergencies must be reported to the security office. The security office and phone is available and staffed 24 hours a day. Although adult leaders have the primary responsibility for Explorers assigned to their care, a senior resident advisor from each residence hall, along with other residence hall staff, will help to provide a secure and safe environment for all conference participants. There will be individuals prepared to provide assistance to all conference participants throughout the week. Explorers and adult leaders are expected to cooperate with Purdue University staff and adhere to all residence hall health, safety, and security regulations.

Emergency Contacts During Conference

The following emergency telephone numbers are provided for conference participants, family members and participating agency representatives. These numbers should be used only for emergency or critical incident purposes. The telephone numbers for the conference health and safety office and the security office will be provided to participants at on-site registration.

Purdue University Police Department: 765-494-8221

NLEEC Security: 765-496-2282

Medical Emergencies: Nurse Bev, 469-286-7157 (cell)

National Exploring Staff Advisor to NLEEC: Chad Srader, 972-322-5227 (cell)

CONFERENCE EVALUATION

All participants will receive an email on Saturday after the conference ends with a link to a survey that will ask for honest feedback about this year's conference. Conference attendees can also access the conference evaluation in the mobile app.

SECTION 3 | COMPETITIONS

The Law Enforcement Response Team competitions as well as the Special Team and Individual competitions are some of the most popular events at every national conference. All competitions are presented with an emphasis on participation, skill enhancement and good sportsmanship. The purpose of the competitions are to foster the development of individual and team growth through personal, physical and group challenges in an environment of learning and enjoyment. The primary advisor (or non-attending designee) for each post may begin the scheduling process on April 1 the year of the conference after the \$150 post deposit is received at the National Exploring office. Scheduling of all events are available on a first-come first-served basis. Posts and teams will not be notified on response team scenarios until each team reports to the staging area on the day of the scheduled time slot. Post advisors will register for response team events before registering for other competition or conference events.

RESPONSE TEAM COMPETITIONS

- Posts interested in participating in response team competition events must complete their online registration by July 1, 2018. Scheduling is limited for team competitions, as well as certain individual events, and will be allocated on a first-come, first served basis.
- A maximum of four Explorers per team will be permitted to participate in law enforcement response team events. A post may elect to register a smaller team of not less than two Explorers but must recognize all scenarios are designed for a team of four Explorers.
- Participation in response team competitions is restricted to individual Explorer posts. Explorers from different posts are not permitted to form teams and participate in events. Each post determines its own team composition but only members of that post may be on team(s).
- A post with multiple teams may not have any Explorer assigned to more than one of its teams.
- All equipment and supplies required for competitive events will be provided.
- In order to preclude teams from training for only one or two law enforcement response events, teams will not learn the identity of the event in which they will participate until they check-in at the competition staging area at the scheduled date and time.
- Response team events are scheduled for one hour in duration and involve a briefing by the event staff after which the Explorers will react to the scenario presented. All scenarios are interactive (i.e. "hands-on") in nature and most involve role-players engaging Explorers, who will be acting as police officers, as would a citizen, possible suspect or criminal in real life. Upon completion of the scenario the event staff will conduct a constructive evaluation of the Explorer's performance.
- Should it become apparent to the staff that an Explorer team is not prepared for or is having difficulty in reacting to a law enforcement response scenario, the event will be stopped and converted to a positive learning experience for the Explorers.
- Advisors are not permitted to participate in or observe the briefing or actual scenario but are allowed to attend the evaluation.
- Explorers are to be in uniform during team competitions.
- Explorers are expected to adhere to the code of conduct and Law Enforcement Code of Ethics. The National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference Steering Committee asks that you remember the spirit of competition is to further your skills and knowledge, not focus solely on obtaining a certain score or outcome. Failure to adhere to these expectations will result in the full disqualification for all individual and team awards by all members of the respective post.

Post/Team Scheduling

- Posts must pay the \$150 post deposit in full before being allowed to continue with the online scheduling process on April 1, 2018.
- Changes to time slots and advisor/Explorer information may be made **online** until midnight on July 1, 2018.

- A post may field a maximum of four teams in response team events. Each team must be composed of a minimum of two and a maximum of four Explorers.
- A post having one team will be permitted to compete in a minimum of two response team events.
- A post having two to four teams will be permitted to compete in a minimum of four response team events.
- Posts, no matter the number of teams, will be permitted to compete in a maximum of four response team events.

Scoring and Awards for Law Enforcement Response Team Events

- Scoring for the response team events is not based on the operational methods and techniques practiced by any one agency. Rather, performance will be evaluated on operational methods and techniques that are safe, effective, legal, and considered to be within generally accepted standards of law enforcement protocol.
- Study guides are no longer posted on the website because they were in many cases outdated or otherwise not applicable for the purposes of the team or individual competitions at the conference. Advisors of Explorer posts are encouraged to look to the expertise in their participating agency, or other agencies and organizations, to provide the most recent information and practices related to particular events, as well as information contained in the frequently updated IACP Training Keys for which most agencies have a subscription. The Training Keys are also available through the IACP for a nominal cost. Advisors should seek out subject matter experts for a particular topic (e.g., detective from the department's burglary squad, or from another agency, to give a presentation for the protocol on dealing with a burglary in progress, etc.) to better prepare their Explorers for national, state or local competitions and enhance their overall post program.
- Each team will be evaluated on a series of law enforcement skill competencies that are assigned point values for a total of 100 points per event. Points awarded for each team event will determine the award recipients for the event.
- Tie scores for top-tier awards will be resolved by elapsed time to complete the scenario or, depending on the event, a tiebreaker question presented to the team by the event staff.
- Posts with a team (or teams) that scores in the top 10 percent for any event will receive a superior performance certificate for that event.
- A team will not learn of its score for an event until Friday evening during or after the closing show. A score summary sheet that lists the final score and elapsed time for each competitive event in which a post participated, along with other conference materials, will be provided to the post advisor immediately following the closing show.
- Questions or concerns regarding the scoring of these events, or related matters, must be directed to the chair of the response team events for the conference.

Scoring and Awards for Special Team and Individual Events

- Scoring criteria and award categories for these events are outlined in the competition description section of this guidebook.
- Questions or concerns regarding the scoring of these events or related matters, must be directed to the chair of the response team events for the conference.

COMPETITION DESCRIPTIONS

Response Team Scenarios (12)

The conference offers 12 response team events that are based on law enforcement response scenarios. Each event is sponsored by a local, state, or federal law enforcement agency or organization.

1. Arrest and Search

Scenario: Explorers will execute a search warrant and an arrest warrant at a location occupied by a suspected narcotics trafficker. Inert weapons and handcuffs will be provided. Explorers will be evaluated on an effective and safe entry, situation control, arrest procedures, search effectiveness and evidence identification and seizure.

2. Bomb Threat Response

Scenario: Explorers receive a bomb threat call to a local business. Upon arrival at the business, the office manager of the business and the receptionist who received the bomb threat will meet the team. It is the Explorer's responsibility to assess the situation, conduct the proper interviews, conduct a bomb search if necessary, and resolve the situation expediently within the allotted period of time.

3. Burglary in Progress

Scenario: Two patrol officers respond to a call from an individual who claims his or her home has been burglarized and the suspects may still be in the residence. Upon arrival, the two officers are faced with a situation with many unknown dangers. The two patrol officers have available another patrol car in the area for backup.

4. Crime Prevention

Scenario: The first part of the scenario will involve Explorers taking an exam consisting of multiple-choice questions regarding crime prevention. The second part of the scenario will be the preparation and delivery of a "mini-talk" on neighborhood watch/operation identification before crime prevention practitioners acting as a group of concerned citizens forming a neighborhood watch in their community. Ratings will be based on familiarity with concepts of neighborhood watch and other forms of crime prevention. On-site aids, to include crime prevention survey forms, will be provided.

5. Crime Scene Search

Scenario: Explorers will be measured on their ability to process the scene of a recent crime. A crime scene processing kit will be available. Scoring will be based on how effectively the Explorer in command assigns duties and responsibilities to the rest of the detail; the effectiveness of securing the scene; the thoroughness of the crime scene search; the handling and preservation of physical evidence; photographing and diagramming the scene; and the developing of latent fingerprints, etc., within the allotted time.

6. Crisis Negotiation

Scenario: The Explorer team will be judged on how it handles a crisis situation involving an individual holding one or more hostages in a designated location; how effectively it develops an initial plan, assigns team member responsibilities, and establishes contact with the suspect; the manner in which it responds to any demands made by the suspect; and its success in satisfactorily using appropriate negotiation skills to gather intelligence information and work toward the goal of an eventual resolution. Explorers are not required to successfully resolve the crisis situation with surrender within the allotted time frame, but rather use negotiation skills to effectively control the situation and attempt to change the subject's behavior.

7. Domestic Crisis Intervention

Scenario: Two patrol officers have been assigned to respond to an unknown domestic disturbance. Another patrol car is available as a backup. Upon arrival, the first two Explorers are faced with a classic domestic confrontation. Scoring will be based on how well Explorers handle this potentially dangerous situation. Providing the subjects are handled properly, the individuals involved in the dispute will calm down and allow the officers to reconcile the situation. If handled improperly, the situation will escalate, requiring other police actions.

8. Judgement Pistol Shooting: Shoot, Don't Shoot

Scenario: This event is designed to challenge Explorers' knowledge of when to fire a weapon in a real situation. Each Explorer will view filmed situations preceded by a narration explaining the setting (e.g., "you are walking alone down a city street" or, "you are responding to an armed robbery," etc). Once the scene begins, the Explorer will have to take the appropriate action based upon his or her assessment of the situation and best judgment.

The Explorer will stand approximately 12 feet from a projector screen, on which a series of short scenarios will be projected by a computerized training unit. The Explorer will be using a specially designed weapon. This weapon is a real handgun, altered to fire an infrared laser beam. The weapon will be holstered prior to each scene until such time the Explorer reasonably believes that he or she or another person is in or is about to be placed in imminent danger of death or serious bodily injury.

The Explorer should draw the weapon whenever he or she have reasonable cause to use it. The drawing of the weapon, for the purpose of this exercise, will be the same as in real life. The weapon may be drawn based on the situation in the scenario or as a result of the narrator's description of the situation.

In situations in which the Explorer has a partner, the partner is considered the senior officer and will control the situation. If the partner loses control, the Explorer may be required to intervene. The computerized training system can be programmed so that it takes two or more lethal hits to stop the action. The Explorer should apply all the fundamental shooting skills he or she has learned and fire on the projected adversary until the action freezes or the suspect falls, indicating a lethal hit.

Explorers will be scored in five categories: judgment, accuracy, reaction time, verbal commands and weapon handling skills. Each Explorer will be given the same five scenarios. Maximum score for each scenario is 20 points for a total maximum score of 100. Individual team scores will be averaged for the total team score.

9. Officer Down: Emergency First Aid

Scenario: The Explorer team will respond to an "Officer Down" call. Upon arrival to the scene, the Explorer team will find an officer who has been injured. Explorers must assess the injuries and provide appropriate first aid until an ambulance arrives.

The team will be expected to have the ability to administer first aid for a variety of injuries, particularly CPR, bleeding, and broken bones. The team must also be able to identify the symptoms of shock and heart attack and react accordingly. Explorers will be evaluated on the thoroughness of their initial examination of the officer for injuries and the appropriateness and thoroughness of their response to the injuries they find. If available, CPR administration will be rated by a mechanical resuscitation mannequin. Materials for the safe conduct of this scenario will be provided.

10. Traffic Accident Investigation

Scenario: Teams will respond to a traffic accident involving a vehicle and pedestrian or stationary object. Scores will be based on the assignment of responsibilities at the scene; techniques of accident investigation; field sketch; interview of the driver; accident report; and traffic citations issued, if required.

Explorers will be presented a simulated motor vehicle accident scene with taped or real skid marks, debris, and other props. The police vehicle will be equipped with accident reports, digital camera, measuring tape(s), notepaper, traffic citations, and an accident investigation notebook.

11. Traffic Stop

Scenario: The Explorer in command will be advised that two members of his or her team will be placed in a patrol vehicle and simulate patrol functions when they encounter a vehicle for a seemingly routine traffic violation. The remaining two Explorers will comprise the backup unit. Explorers will be scored on their ability to deal with a potentially dangerous situation while conducting a traffic stop based on approaching the vehicle; interviewing the occupants; reacting to any unexpected situation; and recognizing the need to call for a backup unit if necessary.

12. White Collar Crime

Scenario: Explorers, acting as a two- to four-person team of detectives assigned to a fraud unit in their department, have been assigned to investigate a land fraud scheme. The scheme involves the sale of what has been represented to be prime lots with panoramic views of the Grand Canyon. Your department has received many complaints from people who paid \$50,000 for a prime lot from Cactus Patch Land Sales Inc., to later find out the lots were substandard. Buyers who visited the property discovered their lot was in fact situated at the bottom of the canyon with no panoramic view. Additionally, buyers learned there were no roads, electricity, water, or sewage system on the property as promised by the sales representative.

A search warrant for the company's office has been authorized in anticipation that the Explorer team will discover incriminating evidence against the suspect(s) for presentation to the district attorney. The Explorer team will make a surprise visit to the suspect's office to serve the search warrant and interview anyone present in the office to gain further information and to determine if any arrests need to be made at that time.

Special Team Events (2)

1. Drill Team Competition

Law enforcement has used the close order drill to determine the readiness of their agencies. The purpose of the close order drill is to move a unit from one place to another in a standard and orderly manner. The close order drill provides simple formations from which tactical formations can be readily assumed (e.g., crowd control). The drill teaches discipline by instilling habits of precision and automatic response to orders. It also increases leadership confidence through exercise of command, by giving proper commands and overall control of members of the unit.

The Drill Team Competition will be evaluated based on the Marine Corps Drill and Ceremonies Manual (NAVMC 2691). This manual furnishes information and describes procedures for close order drill. It encompasses detailed procedures for all drills and ceremonies executed by troop elements ranging in size from the individual to the regiment.

The minimum number of Law Enforcement Explorers needed to compete in this competition is six and the maximum number is 12.

The Drill Team Competition consists of the following three phases:

- A. Uniform inspection
 - a. Unit leader forms the unit for inspection/drill
 - b. Inspector/judge inspects the unit (i.e., neatness, uniform serviceability, grooming, unit uniformity, etc.)
- B. Stationary drill (i.e., left/right-face, about-face, open/closed ranks)
- C. Moving drill (i.e., march to the oblique, column movement, march to the flank)

During stationary and moving drill, the judging will consist of but is not limited to the following:

1. Emphasis on command presence, commands, and command voice
2. Command execution by the unit members responding to commands
3. Proper squad alignment and interval
4. Explorer bearing, energy and spirit

Trick drill may be used but is extremely complex and requires extensive training. Trick drill is not described in the drill and ceremonies manual. Trick drill is limited only by the imagination of the explorer post. NOTE: Firearms of any kind are not permitted for this event.

2. Non-Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (NEVOC)

NOTE: This event *might* be converted to an individual event in 2018. Check the [NLEEC webpage](#) for updated information.

NEVOC, formerly an individual event, was converted to a team event starting with the 2012 conference. Each Explorer post may enter up to five drivers in the event. The actual number of Explorers entered for each team may be adjusted by the event staff to accommodate the maximum number of teams. All participants must present a valid driver's license at sign-in. This event is limited to a total of 120 drivers per day.

This event is designed to emphasize the importance of efficient, safe driving when responding to a non-emergency police call. Explorers will be required to negotiate a driving course that consists of a series of exercises and obstacles designed to test the Explorers' ability to maneuver in tight quarters, parallel park, and avoid obstacles while travelling forward. The event is scored on a "100-point" system, with points being deducted for any cone (object) that is struck; any exercise not completed properly; any obstacle that is not avoided; any violation of course safety standards (e.g., turn signals); and completing the course below the minimum (safe) time or above the maximum time allowed for the course. The objective is to finish the course quickly without sacrificing safety.

Course

- A. Before driving their "scoring lap", each Explorer will be given a brief orientation and a practice lap. The instructor will remain "in the car" with the Explorer at all times, and will explain each exercise, and how to properly negotiate it to the Explorer during the practice lap.
- B. Following the practice lap, the Explorer will drive a second lap for time and score. The instructor will continue to "coach" the driver during this lap, on an as-needed basis.
- C. Scoring will be conducted both by the in-car instructor and other instructors positioned on the course to monitor the driver's performance.
- D. The final team score will be based on the aggregate score for all drivers' on each team, divided by the number of drivers. For example, if a team of three Explorers each record a score of 90 on the course, the aggregate score would be 270, and the team score would be 90 ($270 / 3 = 90$).

Individual Competition Events (5)

Explorers will have the opportunity to compete against one another in the Law Enforcement Exploring National Pistol Championship, Air Pistol Competition, Bike Policing Competition, and Police Physical Fitness Test. Explorers participating in the Sample Police Written Examination will be evaluated against a performance standard. Individual events are:

1. Police Physical Fitness Test

All conference participants are eligible to individually compete in this event. Awards will be presented to the top three male and top three female Explorers in the 14 through 16 years of age category, and in the 17 years of age and above category. All Explorers who complete the test in a satisfactory manner will receive a medal and certificate attesting to their accomplishment.

The Police Physical Fitness Test is a series of physical fitness challenges that correlate to the ability to perform day-to-day police functions. Such challenges may include but are not limited to running, pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, and obstacle course. Each aspect of the test will be measured in terms of performance and cumulative time standards to determine score. Participation in this test will provide the Explorer with insight and experience into law enforcement physical fitness testing and the opportunity to measure their personal physical fitness against other participants in their respective age category.

2. Air Pistol Competition (.177 Caliber)

This event is open to all Law Enforcement Explorers via the online competitions registration process. Commencing on opening day at 8:20 am, there will be a relay every 45 minutes. Competitors can reserve a specific time on a specific date so as not to conflict with other activities. NOTE: Should a competitor fail to be present in the classroom at the air pistol range on time, the time slot reserved for him or her will be relinquished to a standby competitor. To be on the standby list, Explorers should arrive at the air pistol range 10 minutes before the time slot in which he or she wishes to participate. In order to allow for as many Explorers as possible to participate in this event, each Explorer will be allowed to shoot in only one relay. The only exception to this policy is for an Explorer who appears at the range for a standby position and there are no other Explorers available who have not yet participated in a relay to fill any vacant position. Explorers who have participated in this event will have a special stamp placed on their conference identification card to indicate their participation. An additional stamp will be added each time an Explorer is permitted to fill a vacant position with priority given to Explorers with the fewest additional stamps.

Schedule | Each relay will accommodate between 45 and 50 shooters, based on space available at the facility. The total time required is one hour and 15 minutes from start to finish, which includes orientation and shooting.

Equipment | Crosman will provide two models of air pistols (Model 357-6 CO₂ revolver and Model 1088 semi-automatic pistol-shooter's choice), safety glasses, CO₂ Powerlets, and .177-caliber pellets to all competitors.

Practice | All competitors will be allowed to shoot two five-shot strings prior to the record stage. As this match is to reflect police standards, the shooter will not adjust sights. Shooters will observe where the hits are grouping with reference to the bull's eye and compensate for errors by "holding off." NOTE: All guns will be sighted-in by the range officers so that the margin of error will not be excessive.

Course of Fire

Stage 1	Slow Fire	5 Shots	2 ½ minutes
Stage 2	Slow Fire	5 Shots	2 ½ minutes
Stage 3	Timed Fire	5 Shots	20 seconds
Stage 4	Timed Fire	5 Shots	20 seconds
Stage 5	Rapid Fire	5 Shots	10 seconds
Stage 6	Rapid Fire	5 Shots	10 seconds

Perfect score: 300

Distance: 7 meters

Target: TQ7

Awards | The top three competitors will be presented with awards.

3. Pistol Championship (9mm)

General Information | This tournament is led by the Department of Homeland Security, utilizing the Briggs Core Dynamics Range, 3733 E 500 N, Fowler, IN 47944 over the course of three days (Tuesday through Thursday).

The Law Enforcement Exploring National Pistol Championship (NPC) will be fired on conventional bull's-eye targets at 25-yards using Smith and Wesson, M&P9 M2.0, striker-fire, 9mm semi-automatic pistols. This event will provide an experience for Law Enforcement Explorers to demonstrate the safe and proper handling of handguns in a competitive training environment while contributing to the development of skills required in the law enforcement profession.

Competitor Eligibility | Entry in this tournament is limited to 500 Law Enforcement Explorers registered to attend the 2018 National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference who have been certified by their advisor and a firearms instructor from a law enforcement agency or certified NRA firearms instructor as meeting competitor certification.

The post advisor and qualified Firearms Instructor must submit a Firearms Training Certificate containing the names of each Explorer qualified under the Competitor Certification requirements.

See appendix for the Firearms Training Certification form.

Competitor Certification | Each Law Enforcement Explorer who enters this tournament must have received a minimum of eight (8) hours of instruction in, but not limited to, fundamentals of marksmanship, safe range operations, target scoring, firearms nomenclature and safety, and proper loading of magazines, by a qualified firearms instructor (certified by a federal, state, county, or municipal government or the NRA).

Additionally, each Explorer must have successfully demonstrated the safe and proper handling of a semi-automatic pistol through completion of at least two Law Enforcement Exploring Centerfire Pistol Courses (LEECFPC). The LEECFPC may be completed locally under the supervision of a qualified firearms instructor.

PROOF OF THIS CERTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED BEFORE A COMPETITOR IS ALLOWED TO SHOOT IN THIS TOURNAMENT.

Participation will be limited to 500 shooters due to range capacity and time availability. Competitors will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations received after the limit has been met will be placed on a waiting list and so notified. There will be seven relays per day, consisting of 24 shooters per relay.

Registration for the pistol competition will be by individual. Two-man and Four-man Teams may be declared up to the time of post check-in upon arrival at the conference.

Entry in this tournament is limited to participants of Law Enforcement Explorer posts as certified by an official of the participating law enforcement agency. Sworn police officers or part-time officers of law enforcement agencies are not eligible to participate even though they may meet other requirements as Explorers or members of Explorer posts. Cadets who are registered participants are eligible. Proof of eligibility may be required before a person is permitted to fire in a match.

Post Advisor Check-In | An advisor will need to check-in with the pistol championship table upon arrival at the conference to ensure that competitors have met eligibility requirements and confirm that a Firearms Training Certification Form is on file for their Explorers.

Firearms and ammunition will be provided at the range. No personal firearms or ammunition will be allowed.

Orientation and Safety Briefing | A tournament orientation and safety briefing will be held on the range before each relay fires. *All Explorers participating in the firearms competition are required to attend this orientation and safety briefing.*

COURSE OF FIRE: LEECFPC

Law Enforcement Exploring Centerfire Pistol Course | The Law Enforcement Explorer National Pistol Championship will be conducted at 25 yards using the official National Rifle Association, 25-yard, timed or rapid-fire bull's-eye target (B-8) paper. This course will be fired in three stages consisting of two strings each. An Explorer will fire 10 rounds in each stage, five rounds per string. The Explorer must fire all stages during his or her assigned relay time only.

NRA rules will govern except as modified by the program.

Match	Range	Type Fire	Shot String	Strings	Target	Possible Score
No. 1	25 yds	Safe action	5 min	2 (10 shots)	B-8	100
No. 2	25 yds	Safe action	20 sec	2 (10 shots)	B-8	100
No. 3	25 yds	Safe action	10 sec	2 (10 shots)	B-8	100

No. 4 Aggregate Match: The total of the scores fired in matches 1, 2, and 3 will determine the match winners and national champion. Possible Score 300

No. 5 Two-Man Team Match (Unfired): The total of the scores fired by the pre-designated pairing of same post members in matches 1, 2, and 3.

No. 6 Four-Man Team Match (Unfired): The total of the scores fired by the pre-designated grouping of same post members in matches 1, 2, and 3.

All stages are fired with two hands (safe-action only) from the standing position without any support to the body. Only five rounds are loaded for each string of fire. For the semi-automatic pistol, two magazines loaded with five rounds each will be used for each match: slow, timed and rapid fire. Shooters must load their own magazines on the firing line.

Sighting Shots | Sighting shots are allowed in this tournament. Each competitor will be allowed five sighting shots prior to the commencement of Match No. 1 in each relay. The values of sighting shots will not be entered as the score. The five sighting shots will be provided only before the first stage.

Tournament Information | It is each competitor's responsibility to know and obey the NRA rules, the provisions of this bulletin, host range safety rules and any tournament director bulletins that are posted on the tournament bulletin board.

It is also the competitor's responsibility to:

1. Have full knowledge of the rules under which the match is fired.
2. Conform to the proper firing position.
3. Have equipment that meets all rules and tournament specifications in any match in which it is to be used.
4. Understand that after due warning of any infraction of existing rules, a repetition of the rule infraction shall be cause for disqualification for that match or for the tournament.
5. Frame the correct target for the specific match.
6. Maintain own scorecard, initial after each stage of fire, and sign completed scorecard. Ensure that the scoring official has signed.
7. Wear approved eye and ear protection.
8. Wear a brimmed hat such as a baseball cap and shoes that cover your feet and toes completely. **Sandals and flip-flops are not allowed!**

Firearms | Only firearms and ammunition provided by the National Pistol Championship Steering Committee and issued at the range will be permitted. The intended firearms furnished for this tournament will be a Smith & Wesson, M&P9 M2.0, striker-fire, 9mm semi semi-automatic pistol.

NO PERSONAL FIREARMS OR AMMUNITION WILL BE ALLOWED.

Scoring Devices | The use of scoring devices is limited to scoring officials and the tournament director. Use of scoring devices by competitors is prohibited.

Appeals of Pistol Competition | Any appeal to the calculation of shooters' scores must be received prior to the departure of the competitor from the range. The appeal must list with specificity the reason or reasons for the appeal. The appeal will address only any potential calculation errors and not the actual scoring protocol or process.

Rules | The "NRA Pistol Rules" (current edition) will apply, except as amended by this program and tournament director bulletins. <http://compete.nra.org/documents/pdf/compete/RuleBooks/Pistol/pistol-book.pdf>

Transportation | Bus transportation to and from the range will be provided for the competitors. Some limited space may be available for spectators. It is the responsibility of each competitor to be at the range at his or her assigned time. The bus schedule will be available in the NLEEC mobile app.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Match No. 1 | Slow-Fire

First Place:	Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Second Place:	Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Third Place:	Law Enforcement Explorer medal

Match No. 2 | Timed-Fire

First Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Second Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Third Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal

Match No. 3 | Rapid-Fire

First Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Second Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal
Third Place: Law Enforcement Explorer medal

Match No. 4 | Aggregate (Not Fired)

National Law Enforcement Explorer Pistol Champion
First Place: Medal, trophy and Captain Drew C. Burham Award for Marksmanship Excellence
Second Place: Medal and trophy
Third Place: Medal and trophy

TEAM AWARDS

Two-man Team (non-fired)

First Place: medal and trophy
Second Place: medal and trophy
Third Place: medal and trophy

Four-man Team (non-fired)

First Place: medal and trophy
Second Place: medal and trophy
Third Place: medal and trophy

Each Explorer participating in the pistol competition will receive a certificate of participation.

4. Sample Police Written Examination

You are interested in becoming an officer for the Anytown Police Department. The scheduled examination will take one hour. The test is offered hourly and does not require pre-registration. Simply walk-in prior to the start of any hour during which the exam is offered.

The sample written examination is offered as a practical experience exercise; thus, awards will not be presented. However, an award may be presented for a perfect score.

5. Bike Policing Competition

Bike policing is becoming more common as an effective patrol method. This bike policing competition will provide hands-on experience that will challenge Explorers to use their biking skills to complete a designated course that typically includes, but is not limited to, the following performance elements:

- Ride 25 yards
- Perform serpentine maneuver between 10 cones
- Ride in circles around cones
- Brake in marked box

Mountain bikes and helmets will be provided for competitors. Awards will be presented to the top three Explorers in the 14 through 16 years of age category, and in the 17 years of age and above category.

SECTION 4 | SEMINARS

A selection of exciting and informative law enforcement related seminars will be offered to all conference participants. Subject matter experts from various local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies or organizations present these seminars. Pre-registration for seminar times and topics will be available using the conference online registration system. Typically, conference seminars include the following topics; however, new or similar topics may be included in the seminar schedule once presenters are confirmed.

Explorer Seminars

- Exploring Leadership Experience
- Breaking the Cycle (Suicide Awareness and Prevention)
- Current Trends in Law Enforcement
- Self-Defense Techniques

Advisor Seminars

- Funding Your Post Program
- The New Exploring Leader Trainings
- How Your Local Council Can Support You
- Ridealong Policy Changes

Check the NLEEC webpage for descriptions of all Explorer and advisor seminar topics. Seminar descriptions and speaker bios will be posted before online scheduling opens on April 1, 2018.

SECTION 5 | MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE

POST XCHANGE

In 2016 the Post XChange was introduced to conference participants. The concept of the Post XChange is to provide an opportunity and venue for Explorers, advisors, and guests attending the conference to trade, sell, purchase, or give away certain law enforcement and related items.

Rules: Items that can be traded, sold, or given away include but are not limited to challenge coins, patches, pins, shirts, hats, and other related law enforcement memorabilia that, in addition to any images and/or wording, are imprinted with a post number and/or the name of the participating agency or organization. In order to prevent competition with the Cop Shop, items imprinted only with “2018 National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference” and/or the national conference logo/seal, or any version thereof, will not be permitted.

A participating organization is defined as the law enforcement agency sponsoring a post, and an organization is defined as a certified Law Enforcement Exploring Advisors Association or a pre-approved (by the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee vice chair for national events or designee) law enforcement benefit organization such as the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Registering to Participate: The primary advisor can elect for his or her post to participate during the online registration and scheduling process. By participating in the Post XChange, posts and organizations agree to abide by the above rules for the Post XChange. There are a limited number of tables to accommodate all of the posts that wish to participate. Tables will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis according to timestamps associated with online registration. Requests received after capacity has been met will be held in reserve and used to fill any cancellations.

Dates/Time/Location: The Post XChange will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evening during the conference. Check the conference mobile app for times and locations.

Participants: All Explorers, advisors, and other conference guests are welcome to visit the Post XChange. Posts desiring to reserve a table upon which to display any of the above-mentioned items must note your intent to do so during the online registration process. Available tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis and each table will have two chairs. There is no cost for participating in the Post XChange.

EXPLORING USA

Exploring USA, held on Thursday afternoon, provides a great opportunity for a post to showcase its best programs, projects, practices, or activities. This event also serves as an excellent forum for posts to exchange ideas and other important information. This is a must-see event for both Explorers and advisors who want to see what other posts from throughout the country are doing and to get some great ideas for their own post.

Posts are encouraged to participate in this event by registering to have an exhibit at Exploring USA. The exhibit itself does not have to be elaborate. The important part is the information conveyed by Explorers hosting the exhibit to other Explorers as well as advisors and visitors. It is always helpful if the exhibit contains visual aids and handout material that will underscore the best practices of the post.

Registering for a Booth: There is no fee for a 10' x 10' exhibit booth. The primary advisor should register for a booth during the online registration process, at which time he or she must select one of the three presentation categories described below. The primary advisor must also agree to the following terms and conditions:

- **Space:** The contract for use of exhibit space provides for a standard flameproof back wall drapery and a 36-inch-high side rail with drapery, a booth number, security guard service, aisle cleaning, one standard exhibit table (if needed), and two chairs. Minimal storage space will be available. Electrical outlets are limited and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.
- **Furnishings:** Any additional furniture, draping, accessories, signs, electrical cords, and other furnishings needed by the exhibitor are the responsibility of the exhibitor.

- Installation and dismantling of exhibits: All installation and dismantling of exhibits must be done during the time indicated. Installation can be done from 9 am to 12 noon on Thursday. Exhibitors are responsible for their own material handling. The exhibiting post must handle all work in connection with the exhibit.
- Dismantling of exhibits should not occur before the official closing of the exhibit hall at approximately 5 pm on Thursday. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to see that all materials used during the conference are removed from the premises by 8 pm on Thursday.
- Acceptability of exhibits: All exhibits should be operated to serve the purposes of Exploring and shall be constructed in such a way as not to detract from any other exhibit. Operation of sound devices is allowed but must comply with volume restrictions.
- Computers/audio-visual: Exhibitors are responsible for providing any computers, DVD players, and monitors used as part of their exhibit. Internet connections are not always available at the exhibition; check with staff to determine availability.
- Security: Overall building security is provided. However, conference sponsors and facility personnel will not be responsible for lost or stolen materials or equipment left unattended during the hours of operation.
- Sales prohibited: No commercial products or services are to be offered or sold by exhibitors.
- Fires: No open fires or flames will be permitted.
- Promotional items and prizes: The distribution of free promotional items (i.e., agency pins, unit coins, hats, etc.) and drawings for prizes are encouraged. Please be prepared to handle the drawings and awarding of prizes without conference staff assistance.
- Care of building and equipment: No nails or screws may be driven into the walls, columns, or floor of the exhibition area.
- Follow-up: After an application is received, additional information about shipping, storage, location, and other related items will be mailed to post.
- Judging: Judging will take place during the last half of the event. (Specific times will be listed in the NLEEC mobile app.) Any exhibit removed before closing will be disqualified from the competition. During judging, only Explorers are allowed to explain their activities or program(s) to the judges. Among the factors considered by the judges are the Explorers' knowledge of the activities, measurable achievements, and explanation of the purpose and benefits of the various activities. An important part of the judging is the resourcefulness, initiative, and proactive strategies employed by the Explorers.

Setup and Staffing: Exploring USA booth set up takes place Thursday from 9 am to 12 noon. Explorers must staff the booth from 12 noon to 5 pm.

Questions: Contact Mary Birnie with IACP at 703-629-3483 or birnie@theiacp.org.

Awards: First, second, and third places will be presented for top exhibits in each of the following three categories based on the criteria outlined below. Judges will visit each booth for approximately five minutes during the last half of the event (specific times will be listed in the NLEEC mobile app.) Post representatives should be prepared to discuss the post's featured program(s) and answer any questions from the judges.

Presentation Categories: Upon registration the primary advisor must select one of the three presentation categories described below. There is a maximum of 11 booths per category. Selection is first-come, first-served.

Crime Prevention | Crime prevention is an integral part of policing, and any program sponsored or assisted by an Explorer post that strives to prevent crime can improve the overall quality of life in the community. Posts exhibiting in this category should highlight the nature and objectives of the crime prevention activity in which the post is involved. Program methods of operation, any success stories, and demonstrated prevention/reduction data should be included in the exhibit information.

Post Development | Posts exhibiting in this category will be evaluated on organization, administration, and operations. Specifically, judges will assess post structure with respect to adult and Explorer functions and leadership; Explorer basic, advanced, in-service, and specialized training; membership recruitment and retention; and activities that highlight the five areas of program emphasis for Exploring.

Community Service | Law Enforcement Explorers have a tradition of providing valuable support and assistance to their communities. Posts exhibiting in this category will be evaluated on programs and activities that address a specific need or needs in their community.

CAREER FAIR

Explorers and Advisors will want to take advantage of the Career Fair that will feature exhibits and displays staffed by representatives from many local, county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. Also featured will be exhibitors from law enforcement related associations, organizations, educational institutions, and private sector entities. Exhibitors will be eager to share information about their mission and services and, if applicable, career opportunities as well as application requirements and procedures. The Career Fair is sponsored and managed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

RECREATION CENTER

A variety of recreational activities will be offered during the conference. Minors under the age of 18 must have a parent or guardian signature. Participants are encouraged to upload completed forms to the online registration system. You may also bring original forms with you to the event.

Details for use and related information will be available in the NLEEC mobile app. Some activities may have age restrictions.

DANCING AND MOVIE NIGHTS

The Jump Club on campus will be open every evening, Monday through Friday, for Explorers to meet, mingle, and dance. Check out the live DJ and make requests!

Movies will also be shown at the same time the Jump Club is open. Check the NLEEC mobile app for times, location, and movie titles.

COP SHOP

The Cop Shop is getting a makeover! At the request of Explorers and Advisors, you will find new and more desirable items in addition to some of the staples like challenge coins and conference shirts. Email your merchandise suggestions to law.enforcement@lflmail.org.

LEADERSHIP ACADEMY REUNION

Advisors and Explorers who have participated in a National Law Enforcement Exploring Leadership Academy in the past are invited to attend a reunion. Academy alumni who wish to attend must RSVP during the online registration process. Participation in an academy will be verified by the National Exploring Service Center. During the week prior to the start of the conference, the date, time, and location of the reunion event will be emailed to those who RSVP'd.

SECTION 6 | RECOGNITIONS AND AWARDS

COMPETITIONS (RESPONSE TEAM, SPECIAL TEAM, AND INDIVIDUAL)

See section 3 of this guidebook for a complete description of competition scoring guidelines and recognitions.

NATIONAL YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES

The National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee recognizes the importance of having national youth representation for the program. Thus, the positions of National Youth Representative and Vice National Youth Representative were created in 1983. Starting in 1983, the National Youth Chairman and Vice National Youth Chairman were elected for a one-year term at the National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference; and during nonconference years a National Youth Chairman was selected for a one-year term by a nomination and appointment process. Commencing with the 1990 conference, the National Youth Representative was elected for a two-year term and served until the following conference. National Youth Representatives for Law Enforcement Exploring serve a two-year term that begins when they take their oath of office at the closing show for the conference on Friday and continues until their successors are sworn into office at the following conference.

Explorers interested in serving as the next National Youth Representative or next Vice National Youth Representative should first carefully review the Explorer Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement Exploring National Youth Representatives (see appendix) and discuss them with their parents and advisor. Explorers who meet the outlined eligibility requirements, agree to adhere to the guidelines, and can obtain the required signatures must complete and submit the Law Enforcement Exploring National Youth Representative nomination form by May 1 if they wish to be considered as a candidate. The nomination form (fillable PDF) can be found at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be registered in a Law Enforcement Explorer post
- Must have at least one year of tenure in the post
- Must be 18 years old at the time of election

DISTINGUISHED ADVISOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

Law Enforcement Exploring is indebted to all advisors for the time, dedication, tireless efforts, and in many cases, personal sacrifices given in support of the program. Sincerely dedicated advisors make a positive difference in the lives of the Explorers they serve. Some advisors have gone above and beyond the proverbial call of duty in support of Law Enforcement Exploring, both in their own post and in the Exploring community. As a means of recognizing such an individual, the Distinguished Advisor Award is presented to a deserving advisor at every national conference. This award was formerly known as the Advisor of the Year Award but changed in 2011 to the Distinguished Advisor Award to honor those who have contributed sustained service to Law Enforcement Exploring over an extended period (multiple years) of time. Anyone may nominate an advisor for this award by completing the nomination form by May 1. The recipient must be able to attend the conference closing show to receive the award.

The nomination form can be completed online at goo.gl/forms/G404AQKvyPQu6lnw1 OR the fillable PDF can be downloaded at www.exploring.org/law-enforcement/2018nleec.

EXPLORING USA

First, second, and third places will be presented for top exhibits in each of the following three categories: crime prevention, post development, and community service.

SECTION 7 | HISTORY OF NLEEC

BACKGROUND

In 1977, the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee initially considered developing a national event for all Law Enforcement Explorers and Advisors. This idea inspired the first National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference in 1979 at Michigan State University. The rest, as they say, is history as this biennial conference has evolved into the premier event for Law Enforcement Explorers and their Advisors who come together from throughout the country for a week of team and individual competitions, seminars, demonstrations, exhibits, recreation, and fun. From its inception, the driving force behind the success of every conference has been the leadership, support, and participation of prominent national, state, and local leaders in law enforcement.

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP

A tradition rich with outstanding law enforcement leaders and National Youth Representatives has contributed excellence in leadership to make Law Enforcement Exploring and every conference a great success. Law Enforcement Exploring owes a debt of gratitude to these individuals and wishes to acknowledge them by listing their names in this guidebook. Listed below, in chronological order, are past National Youth Chairmen (now known as National Youth Representatives) and, where applicable, past Vice National Youth Chairmen (now known as Vice National Youth Representatives). Also listed are past National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee Chairmen as well as past conference locations with the respective conference chair. The National Youth Chair/Representatives are listed for the year in which they were elected. The agency affiliation for each individual is also listed.

On a historical note, prior to the 1983 conference, the National Youth Chairman was elected for a one-year term at the annual National Explorer President's Congress. Commencing in 1983, the National Youth Chairman and Vice Youth Chairman were elected for a one-year term at national conferences; and during non-conference years a National Youth Chairman was selected for a one-year term by a nomination and appointment process. Starting with the 1990 conference, the National Youth Representative was elected for a two-year term and served until the following conference. The position of Vice National Youth Representative was discontinued for a period of time but reinstated beginning with the 2010 elections. The National Association of Law Enforcement Explorers (NALEE) functioned as the principal organization for Law Enforcement Exploring until the formation of the National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee (NLEEC) in 1976. The NALEE was composed of Explorers, advisors and a representative from the national office. The leadership of the NALEE, and later the NLEEC, is responsible for guiding the remarkable evolution of Law Enforcement Exploring from its modest inception to the premier organization in the country for young adults interested in a career in law enforcement.

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORING YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES

1973	Kent Jeffries, Post 21 Des Moines, IA Police Dept.	1990	Jamie Hoffman, Post 481 Chelsea, MI Police Dept.
1974	Brian Baitx, Post 206 Orange, CA Police Dept.	1992	John Cristman, Post 655 Rochester, NY Police Dept.
1975	David Gray, Post 1050 Newport Beach, CA Police Dept.	1994	Vincent Montez, Post 500 Boulder County, CO Sheriff's Dept.
1976	Sherry Courtney, Post 799 Florissant, MO Police Dept.	1996	Ruben Lino, Post 104 Santa Barbara, CA Police Dept.
1977	Robert Tompkins, Post 21 Des Moines, IA Police Dept.	1998	Ginger Anderson, Post 368 Verona, MI Police Dept.
1978	Julia Pierson, Post 103 Orlando, FL Police Dept.	2000	Donna Gonzalez, Post 281 Ocean Township, NJ Police Dept.
1979	Diana Wilcox, Post 786 Montgomery County, MD Police Dept.	2002	Kori MacDonald, Post 782 Atlantic Beach, FL Police Dept.
1980	Roland Corrales, Post 328 Hillsborough County, FL Police Dept.	2004	Reginald McCullough, Post 219 Franklin, TN Police Dept.
1981	Denise McCormick, Post 565 McComb County, MI Police Dept.	2006	Cory Jackson, Post 790 Helena, AL Police Dept.
1982	Patrick Williams, Post 1050 Newport Beach, CA Police Dept.	2008	Ryan J. Taylor, Post 140 Morris County, NJ Sheriff's Office
1983	Suzanne Schreiber, Post 601 Santa Clara, CA Police Dept.	2010	Kelsey N. Taylor, Post 521 Bakersfield, CA Police Dept.
	Vice Chair Teresa Robinson, Post 237 Charlotte, NC Police Dept.		Vice Rep Kristopher D. Kruse, Post 2267 Clermont, FL Police Dept.
1984	Michael P. Knight, Post 950 Lansing, IL Police Dept.	2012	Lorenzo D. Teruya, Post 1875 Pinal County, AZ Sheriff's Office
	Vice Chair Kevin M. Graham, Post 266 Orange, CA Police Dept.		Vice Rep Iliana D. Zavala-Valles, Post 1490 Nassau County, NY Police Dept.
1985	Richard Ryals, Post 400 Volusia, FL County Police Dept.	2014	Cynthia Garcia, Post 707 U.S. Customs and Border Protection
1986	Karen C. Carr, Post 609 Chesterfield County, VA Police Dept.		Vice Rep Sabrina Capriotti, Post 154 Howell Township, NJ Police Dept.
1987	Laura Lee Locke, Post 83 Denver, CO Police Dept.	2016	Tyler Schutt, Post 2950 Lansing, IL Police Department
1988	Anye Whyte, Post 921 Evanston, IL Police Dept.		Leah Barton, Post 5 Cobb County, GA Police Department
1989	Theresa Absher, Post 244 Nevada County, NV Sheriff's Dept.		

NLEEC LOCATIONS AND CHAIRMEN

1979	Michigan State University Chair Honorable H. Stuart Knight Director, U.S. Secret Service	2000	Georgia Institute of Technology Chair Col. Robert Hightower, Commissioner Georgia Department of Public Safety
1981	Ohio State University Chair Honorable Peter Bensingher Administrator, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration	2002	Northern Arizona University Chair Col. Dennis A. Garrett, Director Arizona Department of Public Safety
1983	Colorado State University Chair Hon. William H. Webster Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation	2004	Georgia Institute of Technology Chair Col. George Ellis, Director Georgia State Patrol
1984	Ohio State University Chair Hon. William von Raba Commissioner, U.S. Customs Service	2006	Northern Arizona University Chair Robert Vanderpool, Director Arizona Department of Public Safety
1986	University of Washington Chair Hon. Stephen Higgins, Director Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms	2008	Colorado State University Chair Peter Weir, Executive Director Colorado Department of Public Safety
1988	Boston University Chair Hon. Charles Rinkevich, Director Federal Law Enforcement Training Center	2010	Georgia Institute of Technology Chair Col. Bill Hitchens, Commissioner Georgia Department of Public Safety
1990	University of Colorado at Boulder Chair Hon. Stanley E. Morris, Dep. Director Supply Reduction, Office of National Drug Control Policy	2012	Colorado State University Chair James Davis, Executive Director Colorado Department of Public Safety
1992	University of South Carolina Chair Hon. Carol Hallet, Commissioner U.S. Customs Service	2014	Indiana University Chair Douglas G. Carter, Superintendent Indiana State Police
1994	Indiana University Chair Lloyd Jennings, Superintendent Indiana State Police	2016	Northern Arizona University Chair Col. Frank L. Milstead, Director Arizona Department of Public Safety
1996	Northern Arizona University Chair Joe Albo, Director Arizona Department of Public Safety	2018	Purdue University Chair Douglas G. Carter, Superintendent Indiana State Police
1998	University of Maryland Chair Col. David B. Mitchell, Superintendent Maryland State Police		

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

1976-1979	Richard C. Clement, Chief of Police Toms River NJ Police Dept.	2006-2007	Hon. Karen Tandy, Administrator U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration
1979-1981	Hon. H. Stuart Knight, Director U.S. Secret Service	2007-2008	Hon. Michele M. Leonhart, Administrator U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration
1982-1984	Hon. Francis M. "Bud" Mullen Administrator, U.S. DEA	2008-2010	Hon. Connie L. Patrick, Director Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
1984-1986	Howard Runyon, Chief of Police Passaic Township NJ Police Dept.	2010-2012	Hon. Michele M. Leonhart, Administrator U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration
1986-1988	Maj. General Eugene Cromartie Commanding General, US Army Criminal Investigation Command	2012-2014	Mark J. Sullivan (2012-2013), Director U.S. Secret Service Julia A. Pierson (2013-2014), Director U.S. Secret Service
1988-1990	Michael Shanahan, Chief of Police University of Washington PD	2014-2016	Stacia A. Hylton (2014-2015), Director U.S. Marshals Service
1990-1992	Hon. Stephen Higgins, Director Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms		Gil Kerlikowske (2015-2016), Commissioner U.S. Customs and Border Protection
1992-1994	Neal Johnson, Chief of Police Arcadia CA Police Dept.	2016-Present	Michael G. Mastronardy' Sheriff Ocean County Sheriff's Office
1994-1996	Ken Hunter, Chief U.S. Postal Inspection Service		
1996-1998	Hon. Lewis Merletti, Director U.S. Secret Service		
1998-2000	Hon. John Magaw, Director U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms		
2000-2002	Hon. Donnie R. Marshall, Administrator U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration		
2002-2004	Hon. Bradley Buckles, Director U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms		
2004-2006	Hon. Ralph Basham, Director U.S. Secret Service		

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LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORING NATIONAL PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

In order for Explorers to be eligible to compete in the Law Enforcement Exploring National Pistol Championship, the post advisor and a qualified firearms instructor (certified by a law enforcement agency or the National Rifle Association of America) must attest that each Explorer has received a minimum of eight (8) hours of instruction in, but not limited to: fundamentals of marksmanship, safe range operations, target scoring, firearms safety, nomenclature, and proper loading of magazines. Additionally, each Explorer must have successfully demonstrated the safe and proficient handling of a semiautomatic pistol through completion of at least two Law Enforcement Exploring Center Fire Pistol Courses (LEECFPC).



Firearms Training Certification

Post No. _____ LFL Office No. _____ Participating Agency _____

Find your LFL Office number at www.exploring.org/contact-us.

I am a qualified Firearms Instructor (certified by a law enforcement agency or the NRA) approved by the participating agency for the aforementioned post. I hereby attest, by my signature below, the below listed Explorers from the aforementioned post have met the eligibility requirements to participate in the Law Enforcement Exploring National Pistol Championship as set forth above.

Printed name of post advisor

Printed name of certified firearms instructor

Signature of post advisor

Date

Signature of certified firearms instructor

Date

List the name of each Explorer who has successfully completed required classroom and practical training, and demonstrated the safe and proficient handling of a semi-automatic pistol through performance of the Law Enforcement Exploring Center Fire Pistol Course. Attach additional sheets of paper as needed names.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORING NATIONAL YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES PERFORMANCE AND STANDARDS OF CONDUCT GUIDELINES

These guidelines provide an overview of the responsibilities and personal conduct expectations for the National Youth Representative and Vice National Youth Representative for Law Enforcement Exploring.

1. The representatives must adhere to the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics and act in accordance with the ideals of the Exploring program during their term of office.
2. The representatives are expected to provide input and assistance as needed to the National Committee with regard to Law Enforcement Exploring programs, policies, and resource materials. Additionally, they are to represent Law Enforcement Exploring, as assigned by the National Director, at meetings functions, activities and other events.
3. The National Youth Representative, or in his or her absence the Vice National Youth Representative, agrees to attend and participate in the following events, meetings, and activities:
 - a. National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee meeting (usually held in April of each year in Washington, DC).
 - b. National Law Enforcement Exploring Committee meeting and related events held in conjunction with the International Chiefs of Police Conference (usually held in October or November of each year in a major city in the country). Related events include assisting with Law Enforcement Exploring information booth at conference and attending federal agency receptions.
 - c. National Sheriffs' Association Conference (usually held in June of each year in a major city in the country) conducted during term of office, if requested by National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring.
 - d. National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference conducted during term of office.
 - e. National Law Enforcement Exploring Leadership Academy conducted during term of office.
 - f. Such other events, meetings and activities as determined by the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring.
4. The representatives are to wear their uniform, or other appropriate attire that identifies them as being associated with Law Enforcement Exploring (i.e., shirt/blouse with embroidered Law Enforcement logo, sport coat or suit with name/logo insert in pocket, etc.), whenever they attend functions or activities in their capacity as a National Youth Representative.

5. Recognizing their conduct and actions are a reflection upon their participating agency and Law Enforcement Exploring, each representative agrees to:
 - a. Conduct himself or herself at all times during their term of office in a manner that reflects positively upon the participating agency and Law Enforcement Exploring.
 - b. Obtain approval from the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring prior to attending any functions or activities or making any public appearances as a National Youth Representative.
 - c. Obtain approval from the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring prior to participating in any media event (live or pre-recorded, network television, cable television, radio, print, or internet appearance, interview, etc.) as a National Youth Representative.
 - d. Refrain from engaging in any form of local, state, or national partisan political activities to include endorsing and/or promoting any candidate, issue, or cause.
 - e. Refrain from endorsing or promoting any business, product, or service. The endorsement or promotion of any program (i.e., local or regional Exploring event, community activity, etc.) must have prior approval of the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring.
 - f. Refrain from using any illegal substances, alcohol, or tobacco products.
 - g. Refrain from having an unsuitable email or website address as well as inappropriate material or images that could be considered suggestive, harmful, malicious, inflammatory, defaming, or slanderous on Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, or other social networking website, or on any message boards, instant messages, websites, blogs or other forms of electronic communication.
 - h. Refrain from engaging in any behavior that would be considered conduct unbecoming of a law enforcement officer.
6. The representatives are to respond to telephone calls and/or e-mail messages from the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring, or his or her designee, within two business days of receipt of same unless an emergency or other unavoidable occurrence precludes such a response. In such cases, the representative (or if he or she is unable to do so his or her parent, legal guardian or advisor) will call the National Director, or his or her designee, as soon thereafter as possible.
7. The representatives are to provide advance notice to the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring, or his or her designee, if unable to attend a scheduled function or activity. An emergency, serious illness or unavoidable extenuating circumstances are the only acceptable reasons for cancellation. The representative must speak directly with the National Director, or his or her designee, to cancel participating in a scheduled function or activity (voicemail, text message or e-mail is not a satisfactory means of cancellation).
8. The representatives are to provide to the National Director for Law Enforcement Exploring, or his or her designee, required receipts, reports or other documents associated with serving as a National Youth Representative.
9. The representatives are to understand that any violation of these guidelines will be cause for dismissal as a National Youth Representative for Law Enforcement Exploring.

■ Asian American and Asian Resource and Cultural Center (STEW) **G, H7**
ABE Agricultural and Biological Engineering **F9**
ADDL Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory **G10**
ADM ADM Agricultural Innovation Center **E11**
AERO Aerospace Science Laboratory **C11**
AGAD Agricultural Administration Building **G8**
AHF Animal Holding Facility **G10**
AQUA Boilermaker Aquatic Center **D6**
AR Armory **G6**
ARMS Armstrong (Neil) Hall of Engineering **G5**
ASB Airport Service Building (Shop Services) **A11-12**
ASTL Animal Sciences Teaching Laboratory **E8**
BALY Bailey (Ralph and Bettye) Hall **H6-7**
BCC Black Cultural Center **F6**
BCHM Biochemistry Building **F8**
BIND Bindley Bioscience Center **D8**
BRES Brees (Drew and Brittany) Student-Athlete Academic Center **F3**
BRK Birk Nanotechnology Center **D8**
BRNG Beering (Steven C.) Hall of Liberal Arts and Education **F, G7**
BRWN Brown (Herbert C.) Laboratory of Chemistry **H7**
BTV Boiler Television Building **E3**
 ■ Car/Van Rentals and Charter Bus (MMDC) **F11**
 † **CHAF** Chaffee Hall **A9**
CL50 Class of 1950 Lecture Hall **G7**
COMP Composites Laboratory **C11**
CREC Córdoba (France A.) Recreational Sports Center **D, E6**
 † **DANL** Daniel (William H.) Turfgrass Research Center **B1**
DAUC Dauch (Dick and Sandy) Alumni Center **H9**
DLR Hall for Discovery and Learning Research **E9**
DMNT DeMent (Clayton W.) Fire Station **D6**
DOYL Doyle (Leo Philip) Laboratory **G10**
DRUG Drug Discovery **F9**
DYE Pete Dye Clubhouse **C1**
EE Electrical Engineering Building **H6**
EEL Entomology Environmental Laboratory **G8**
EHSA Equine Health Sciences Annex **G10**
EHSB Equine Health Sciences Building **G10**
ELLT Elliott (Edward C.) Hall of Music **G6**
EXPT Exponent Building **H6**
FOPN Flight Operations Building **B11**
FORS Forestry Building **G8**
FPRD Forest Products Building **G8**
FREH Freehafer (Lytle J.) Hall of Administrative Services **H10**
FRNY Forney Hall of Chemical Engineering **G5**
FWLR Fowler (Harriet O. and James M., Jr.) Memorial House **E7**
GCMB Golf Course Maintenance Barn **C2**
GMF Grounds Maintenance Facility **F11**
 ■ The Graduate School (Young Hall - first floor) **H8**
 ■ Grand Prix Track (see Northwest Athletic Complex Inset)
GRIS Grissom Hall **H7**
GRS Grounds Service Building **E8**
G SMB Golf Storage Maintenance Building **C2**
HAAS Haas (Felix) Hall **G7**
HAMP Hampton (Delon and Elizabeth) Hall of Civil Engineering **G5**
HANS Hansen (Arthur G.) Life Sciences Research Building **F8, 9**
HEAV Heavilon Hall **H7**
HERL Herrick Acoustics **E8**
HGR4-6 Hangars, Numbers 4 through 6 **A11, 12**
HGRH Horticultural Greenhouse **G9**
HIKS Hicks (John W.) Undergraduate Library **G, H7, 8**
HLAB Herrick Laboratories **E8-9**
HMMT Hazardous Materials Management Trailer **H11**
HNLY Hanley (Bill and Sally) Hall **C7**
HOCK Hockmeyer (Wayne T. and Mary T.) Hall of Structural Biology **E9**
HORT Horticulture Building **G9**
HOVD Hovde (Frederick L.) Hall of Administration **G6**
JNSN Johnson (Helen R.) Hall of Nursing **G5, 6**
KCTR Krannert Center for Executive Education and Research **H8**
KNOY Knoy (Maurice G.) Hall of Technology **H6**
KRAN Krannert Building **H8**
KRCH Krach Leadership Center **E6**
LAMB Lambert (Ward L.) Fieldhouse and Gymnasium **F, G4**
LCC Latino Cultural Center (600 Russell St.) **F5**
 ■ Library, Main (see HIKS) **G, H7, 8**
 ■ Lilly Hall of Life Sciences **F8**
LMSB Laboratory Materials Storage Building **H11**

LMST Laboratory Materials Storage Trailer **H11**
LSA Life Science Animal Building **F8**
LSPS Life Science Plant and Soils Laboratory **F8**
LSR Life Science Ranges (Greenhouse and Service Building) **F8, 9**
LWSN Lawson (Richard and Patricia) Computer Science Building **F6**
LYLE Lyles-Porter Hall **F9**
LYNN Lynn (Charles J.) Hall of Veterinary Medicine **G10**
MACK Mackey (Guy J.) Arena **F, G4**
MANN Mann (Gerald D. and Edna E.) Hall **E8**
MATH Mathematical Sciences Building **G7**
ME Mechanical Engineering Building **G, H6**
MGL Michael Golden Engineering Laboratories and Shops **H6**
MJIS Jischke (Martin C.) Hall of Biomedical Engineering **E9**
MMDC Materials Management and Distribution Center **F11**
MMS1 Materials Management Storage Building 1 **F12**
MOLL Mollenkopf Athletic Center **F3**
MRGN Morgan (Burton D.) Center for Entrepreneurship **E8**
MRRT Marriott Hall **F7, 8**
MSEE Materials and Electrical Engineering Building **H5, 6**
MTHW Matthews Hall **F7, 8**
NAECC Native American Educational and Cultural Center (South Campus Courts, Building B) **H10**
NISW Niswonger Aviation Technology Building **B11**
NLSN Nelson (Philip E.) Hall of Food Science **G9**
NUCL Nuclear Engineering Building **H6**
OLMN Ollman (Melvin L.) Golfcart Barn **C1**
 ■ Parking Facilities (Purdue West, Building D) **B7**
PAO Pao (Yue-Kong) Hall of Visual and Performing Arts **H8**
PFEH Pfendler (David C.) Hall of Agriculture **G8**
PFSB Physical Facilities Service Building **F12**
 ■ Pharmacy (Purdue University Retail Pharmacy - RHPH) **F, G5**
PHYS Physics Building **G5**
PJIS Jischke (Patty) Early Care and Education Center **C8**
PMU Purdue Memorial Union (includes Welcome Center) **H7**
PMUC Purdue Memorial Union Club **H7**
POAN Poultry Science Annex **E8**
POTR Potter (A.A.) Engineering Center **H6**
POUL Poultry Science Building **E8**
PRCE Peirce Hall **G7**
PRSV Printing Services Facility **F11**
PSYC Psychological Sciences Building **G6, 7**
PUSH Purdue University Student Health Center **F, G5**
PVAV Purdue Village Administration Building **D9**
PVCC Purdue Village Community Center **C8**
PWD Parking Facilities **B7**
RAIL American Railway Building **H6**
RAWL Rawls (Jerry S.) Hall **H8**
REC Recitation Building **G7**
RHPH Heine (Robert E.) Pharmacy Building **F, G5**
SC Stanley Coulter Hall **G7**
SCCA-E South Campus Courts, Buildings A-E **G, H9, 10**
SCHL Schleman (Helen B.) Hall of Student Services **G6**
SCHO Global Policy Research Institute (Schowe House) **F1**
SCPA Slayter Center of Performing Arts **D4**
† SIML Holleman-Niswonger Simulator Center
SMLY Smalley (John C.) Center for Housing and Food Services Administration **D6, 7**
SMTH Smith Hall **F8**
SOIL Soil Erosion Laboratory, National **E9**
SPUR Spurgeon (Tom) Golf Training Center **C1**
SSOF State Street Office Facility **A8**
STDM Ross-Ade Stadium (includes Ross-Ade Pavilion [RAP]) **F3**
STEW Stewart Center **G, H7**
STON Stone (Winthrop E.) Hall **G7, 8**
 ■ Student Health Center (see PUSH) **F, G5**
TEL Telecommunications Building **F7**
TERM Terminal Building **B11**
TERY Terry (Oliver P.) House **E8, 9**
TH1-6 Tee-Hangars 1 through 6 **A11**
TREC Turf Recreation Exercise Center **D6**
TSWF Transportation Service Wash Facility **G12**
UNIV University Hall **G7**
UPOB Utility Plant Office Building **H11**
UPOF Utility Plant Office Facility **H10**
UPSB Utility Plant Storage Building **G11**
VA1 Veterinary Animal Isolation Building 1 **G10**
VA2 Veterinary Animal Isolation Building 2 **G10**
VCPR Veterinary Center for Paralysis Research **G10**

■ Visitor Information Center (now the Welcome Center — east end of PMU) **H7**
VLAB Veterinary Laboratory Animal Building **G10**
VMIF Veterinary Medicine Isolation Facility **G10**
VOIN Voinoff (Samuel) Golf Pavilion **C1**
VPRB Veterinary Pathobiology Research Building **F, G9, 10**
VPTH Veterinary Pathology Building **G9**
WADE Wade (Walter W.) Utility Plant **H11**
WANG Wang (Seng-Liang) Hall **H5**
 ■ Welcome Center (see PMU) **H7**
WEST Westwood (President's Home) **A5, 6**
WGLR Women's Golf Locker Room **D1**
WSLR Whistler (Roy L.) Hall of Agricultural Research **H8**
WTHR Wetherill (Richard Benbridge) Laboratory of Chemistry **G, H7**
YONG Young (Ernest C.) Hall **H8**
 † **Z11** Combustion Research Laboratory
 † **Z12** Gas Dynamics Research Laboratory
 † **Z13** High Pressure Research Laboratory
 † **Z14** Propulsion Research Laboratory
 † **Z15** Turbomachinery Fluid Dynamics Laboratory

Residence & Dining Facilities

CARY Cary (Franklin Levering) Quadrangle **F4**
 * **DUHM** Duhme (Ophelia) Residence Hall **E7**
ERHT Earhart (Amelia) Residence Hall **D7**
FORD Ford (Fred and Mary) Dining Court **F4**
FST First Street Towers **D7**
HARR Harrison (Benjamin) Residence Hall **C7**
HAWK Hawkins (George A.) Hall **H8**
HCEN Honors College and Residences North **E7**
HCRS Honors College and Residences South **E7**
HILL Hillenbrand Residence Hall **C7**
HILP Hilltop Apartments **E3**
MCUT McCutcheon (John T.) Residence Hall **C7**
MRDH Meredith (Virginia C.) Residence Hall **D7**
OWEN Owen (Richard) Residence Hall **E4**
PVAB Purdue Village Administration Building **D9**
PVCC Purdue Village Community Center **C8**
PVIL Purdue Village **B, C, D8, 9, 10**
PVP Purdue Village Preschool **C9**
 * **SHLY** Shealy (Frances M.) Residence Hall **E7**
SHRV Shreve (Eleanor B.) Residence Hall **D6, 7**
SMLY Smalley (John C.) Center for Housing and Food Services Administration **D6, 7**
TARK Tarkington (Newton Booth) Residence Hall **E5**
 Third Street Suites **E6**
TSS Vawter (Everett B.) Residence Hall **E6**
 * **WARN** Warren (Martha E. and Eugene K.) Residence Hall **E7**
WDCT Wiley Dining Court **E6**
WILY Wiley (Harvey W.) Residence Hall **E5, 6**
 * **WOOD** Wood (Elizabeth G. and William R.) Residence Hall **E7**

Northwest Athletic Complex (C2-3 inset)

BBCH Purdue Baseball Clubhouse
BBPB Purdue Baseball Press Box
SBCH Purdue Softball Clubhouse
SBPB Purdue Softball Press Box
SCHW Schwartz (Dennis J. and Mary Lou) Tennis Center
SOCC Purdue Women's Soccer Building

Parking Garages

Parking garages are for permitted parking during weekdays. Parking becomes free and open to the public on most nights and weekends. The Grant Street garage (PGG) has paid visitor parking at all times. **Visitors may purchase day parking passes in advance at www.purdue.edu/parking. Visitor passes are not valid in the Grant Street garage.**

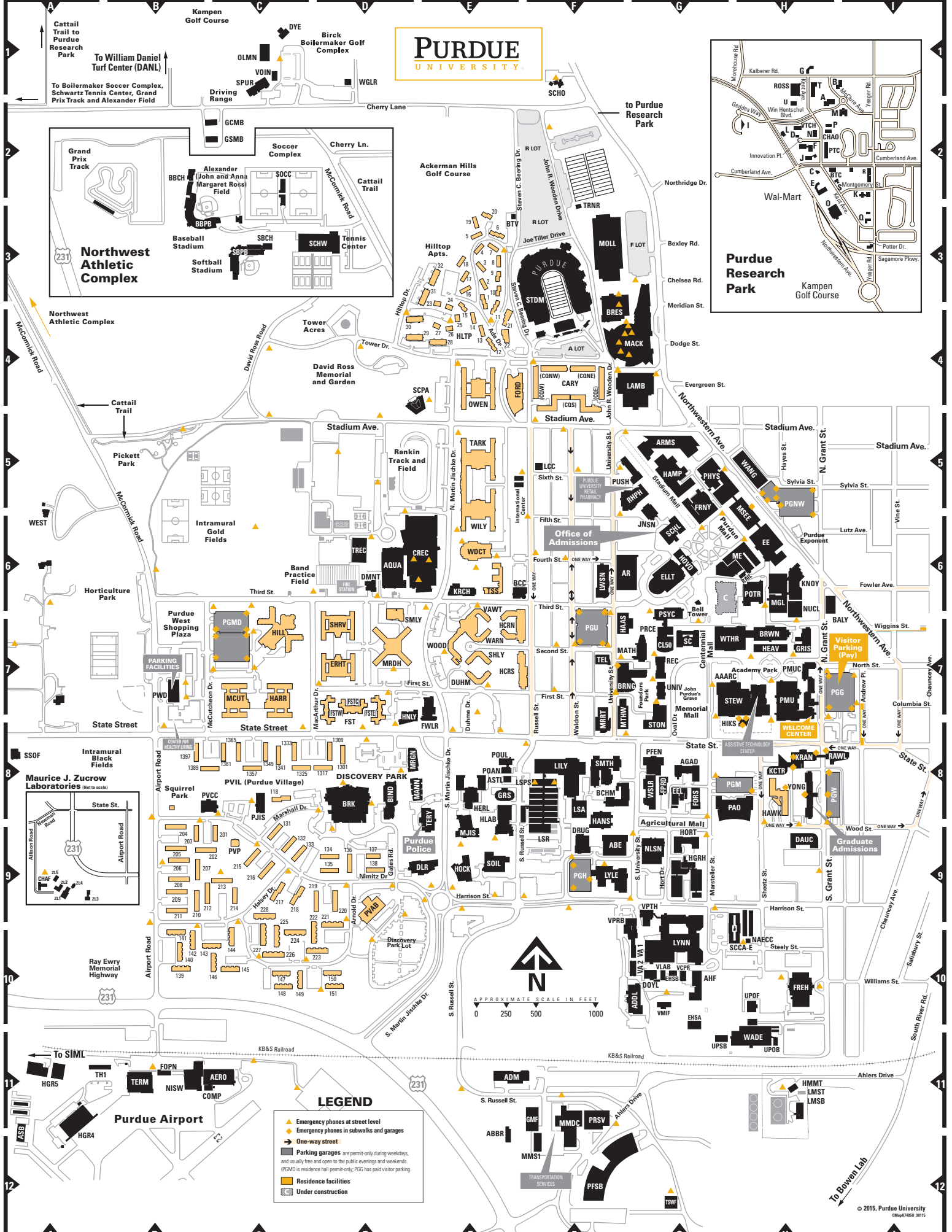
PGG Parking Garage, Grant Street **H, 17**
PGH Parking Garage, Harrison Street **F9**
PGM Parking Garage, Marsteller Street **G, H8**
PGMD Parking Garage, McCutcheon Drive **C6, 7** (residence hall permit required)
PGNW Parking Garage, Northwestern Avenue **H5**
PGU Parking Garage, University Street **F6, 7**
PGW Parking Garage, Wood Street **H8**

* Windsor Residence Halls

† Part of Maurice J. Zucrow Laboratories

‡ Buildings not appearing on map

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Northwest Athletic Complex

Purdue Research Park

Maurice J. Zwrow Laboratories
(Not to scale)

Purdue Airport

LEGEND

- ▲ Emergency phones at street level
- ◆ Emergency phones in subwalks and garages
- One-way street
- Parking garages are permit-only during weekdays, and usually free and open to the public evenings and weekends. (PGMD is residence hall permit-only; PGG has paid visitor parking.)
- Residence facilities
- Under construction

PACKING LIST

Suggested items for advisors and Explorers to bring to the conference:

- Post uniforms (please reference section *Policies and Procedures: Wearing Uniforms in Public*)
- Duty belts/weapons. Do not bring any weapons (fake or real) with you. This includes, but is not limited to, knives, batons, handcuffs, firearms, and explosives.
- Bed linens and towels will be provided. You will need to bring your own personal hygiene products (shampoo, soap, deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste, hair care products, etc.).
- Laundry facilities are available. You will need to bring or purchase laundry detergent.
- Shower shoes (i.e., flip-flops)
- Swimwear
- Casual/walking shoes
- Headset and CDs, DVD players, iPod, etc. (optional)
- Cameras for recreational use (GoPros and any other types of cameras will not be allowed in competition areas)
- ID cards with photo
- Health insurance cards
- Medications
- Money for any extra-curricular activities outside of the conference
- Snacks for dorm
- Jump Club theme apparel (70s, 80s, 90s grunge, country, hip hop)
- Any other items suggested by your post