



2007 National AMBER Alert Conference

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Summary Report

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The 2007 National AMBER Alert Conference witnessed a gathering of law enforcement officers, media/broadcast representatives, transportation officials, and missing children clearinghouse coordinators from across the country with a single, unified purpose: protecting children by improving the response to and handling of missing children and abduction cases. Though representing different parts of the process, participants worked together to establish stronger lines of communication, discuss promising practices used from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, and identify all available resources at their disposal. As sign of the ever expanding landscape of the AMBER Alert program, U.S. representatives were joined by officials from both Mexico and Canada, aiming to facilitate the development and evolution of effective cross-border programs. Representatives of organizations from 20 tribes were also in attendance, including:

Acoma Pueblo	Leech Lake	Salt River
Cherokee	Navajo	Santa Ana Pueblo
Choctaw	Pueblo of Pojoaque	Tohono O'odham
Crow	Puyallup	Wind River
Eastern Band of Cherokee	Red Lake	Winnebago
Hopi	Rosebud Sioux	Yakama
Gila River	St. Regis Mohawk	

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The tireless efforts and dedication of all participants helped to make the 2007 conference an enormous success.

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Day 1, Tuesday, November 13, 2007

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies

Ron Laney, Associate Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)

David Fisher, Chief, Criminal Investigations Division, Denver Police Department

Troy Eid, United States Attorney for the District of Colorado

Cybele K. Daley, Acting Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice

Ron Laney, Associate Administrator of OJJDP, opened the 2007 AMBER Alert Conference. The flag ceremony was executed by the Denver Police Department Honor Guard, with the National Anthem being sung by Celia Hatch from the Tulalip Tribes in the State of Washington.

Mr. Laney spoke about AMBER Alerts and the various Department of Justice (DOJ) programs striving to make things better for children across America. He briefly discussed the development of a future “survivors” guide that will help other missing children who have experienced such a traumatic event as well as aid prevention efforts.

Mr. Laney introduced **Deputy Chief David Fisher** with the Criminal Investigations Division of the Denver Police Department who discussed how the success of AMBER is contingent upon collaborations and partnerships. Mr. Fisher was followed by Mr. **Troy Eid**, United States Attorney for the District of Colorado, who highlighted the important work performed each day by conference participants. Mr. Eid emphasized how Denver has tripled the number of prosecutions for Internet crimes against children in Colorado and tripled prosecutions last year through the DOJ initiative Project Safe Childhood.

Mr. Eid introduced Ms. **Cybele K. Daley**, Acting Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice, as a leader in her efforts to protect children and strengthen the AMBER ALERT system. Ms. Daley thanked Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC), the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), Ron Laney and the staff of OJJDP for their tireless work and commitment to children.

Although the AMBER program was conceived to respond to emergencies, Ms. Daley pointed out how the impact of the program has been much more far reaching, to include an emphasis on deterrence and prevention. “You have saved the lives of 370 children,” Ms Daley exclaimed, “and you think that’s all in a day’s work, but for the families, siblings, and communities, you are angels from heaven.”

She discussed the need to work in partnership with tribal communities and mentioned that ten tribal communities have been identified to receive assessments and training as part of a tribal initiative. She also recognized the work that has been accomplished with NCMEC, MySpace, and the Transportation and Security Administration (TSA) on the secondary

distribution of AMBER Alerts. She encouraged participants to build on the partnerships already formed, share with DOJ not only what is working but more importantly what is not working, and emphasized how the next four days would influence the future of the AMBER Alert Program.

9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Meet and Greet By State

Facilitator

Phil Keith, Program Manager, Conference Director, Fox Valley Technical College

Phil Keith, Program Manager and Conference Director from FVTC welcomed everyone to the conference and acknowledged first-time attendees. He discussed the mission and goals behind the AMBER Alert conference and emphasized bringing together the AMBER Alert Coordinators, major partners, our neighbors to the north and south, and Indian tribal representatives to strengthen the AMBER program as not only a system of recovery but one of deterrence. He strongly encouraged the group to come together as leaders in their respective fields and regions to strengthen networks, identify issues, and offer solutions to problems.

During the “Meet and Greet” participants introduced themselves to other representatives from their region, exchanging contact information, discussing policies and programs, reflecting on recent successes, and highlighting issues needing to be addressed. Participants also had the opportunity to meet face to face with their regional AMBER Alert liaison.

10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Case Study

Presenter:

Art Brooks, President & CEO, Arizona Broadcasters Association

Art Brooks discussed the Olivia Kalynn Alavrez case, a benchmark case for the state of Arizona. Six-year-old Olivia was taken by an individual, later identified as a sex offender, who was supposed to drop her off at school. An AMBER Alert was issued for the child and the suspect heard the alert and abandoned her in the desert. She walked to a nearby community, where a woman recognized her from the alert and called police. The system worked perfectly and the AMBER Alert resulted in the recovery of this child and the subsequent arrest of the suspect. Mr. Brooks described the processes used by the Arizona AMBER Alert Program, stressing the need for strong partnerships and training.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch

Keynote Speaker:

Cybele K. Daley, Acting Assistant Attorney General

Cybele K. Daley thanked the group for their hard work and effort, attributing the success of AMBER Alerts to the group's determination not to allow complacency. Ms. Daley mentioned assistance provided by DOJ to include available technology, publications, training and networking opportunities, and programs such as Child Abduction Response Team (CART). She commented on how more than 1,100 children have been recovered since 2004 and, although not all through AMBER Alerts, all cases have benefited from the structures that have been put in place. Ms. Daley remarked on the work being done with our border countries and with our tribal partners. She challenged the group to come up with new ideas to make the process better, clearly laying out the goals for the future of AMBER Alerts for the next administration to address.

1:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Regional Meetings

Participants were split into groups based on regional location: South, Midwest, Northeast, and West. The regions discussed several key issues regarding Amber Alert programs including improving communications, standards for criteria plans, interstate compacts/memoranda of understanding (MOUs), new technologies, best practice standards, and training for partners. The groups were asked to provide suggestions for each area and pick a spokesperson from the region to report from the group in the morning.

Day 2, Wednesday, November 14, 2007

8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Regional Meetings Report

Facilitator:

Donna Uzzell, Director, Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Each of the four regions selected a representative to summarize the discussions that took place the day before. Presenters were Jim Warren, Midwest; Megan Peters, West; Sam Allen, South; and Tony Manetta, Northeast.

- **Improving Communications:** The issues discussed included expanding the Extranet to other partners, conducting regular meetings with other regional programs, holding conference calls in lieu of physical meetings, using webcams to facilitate face-to-face meetings without the travel time, passing along information to new coordinators as they take over AMBER Alert programs, and developing mentorship programs for new coordinators.
- **Developing Standards for Criteria and Plans:** The issues discussed included ensuring tribal agencies are brought into the process and developing a list of best practices rather than an Honor Roll.
- **Interstate Compacts and MOUs:** There was not consensus on this issue. Some ideas included developing strong lines of communications between States as opposed to written MOUs, developing a loosely written interstate compact instead of an MOU, and conducting a study on the success of MOUs for presentation at the next AMBER Alert conference.
- **Best Practices:** The issues discussed in this area included response to missing and abducted children in Indian Country, outreach to Fusion or Intelligence Centers for resources, outreach through clearinghouses, a standardized activation form, checklists for officers and managers, lead sheets, and accurate NCIC entries.
- **New Technologies:** The issues discussed included a NIJ CD that contains images of all vehicles built from 1980-2005, video/digital billboards, partnerships with social networking Web sites such as Facebook and YouTube, Vehicle Infrastructure Integration technology and License Plate Readers, use of 511 messages to disseminate AMBER ALERT, and Department of Transportation (DOT) software improvements.

- Training: The issues discussed in this area included offering more on-line training opportunities; conducting a needs assessment for first responders; developing a guidebook that deals with an AMBER Alerts from activation to recovery; providing simulated exercises; training dispatchers and call centers; developing a media specific training course; and developing more training for CEOs and policy makers.

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Legal Update

Presenters:

Leslie Hagen, Assistant United States Attorney, Western District of Michigan
Elizabeth Yusi, Trial Attorney, Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, Criminal
Division, United States Department of Justice

Leslie Hagen discussed the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006. She described the new requirements that appear in Title I of the Walsh Act: The “Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act” (SORNA). Much like the Wetterling Act, SORNA represents a floor rather than a ceiling. Ms. Hagen highlighted the fact that States have the authority to establish rules above and beyond the provisions of the Walsh Act. SORNA requires sex offenders to register in the jurisdictions in which they live, work, or go to school. Ms. Hagan outlined the sex offenses requiring registration, the three classes of sex offenders, the requirements related to each class of offender, required registration information to be recorded, and which should be available to the public via the Internet. She furthered outlined the requirements under the Walsh Act relating to Indian Tribes as well as elements required to bring about Federal failure to register charges.

Ms. Hagen concluded by discussing the Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART) Office.

Elizabeth Yusi discussed the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to End the Exploitation of Children Today (PROTECT) Act of 2003. Ms. Yusi highlighted several important modifications to statutes that criminalize the sexual exploitation of children resulting from the PROTECT Act.

Ms. Yusi concluded by discussing how Title III of the PROTECT Act contains provisions establishing a National AMBER Alert Coordinator to assist States in establishing and maintaining AMBER Alert systems. The National Coordinator will also provide training and technical assistance.

**11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. AMBER Alerts: An Evolutionary Tale
...1996...2001...2003...2005...2007**

Presenter:

Gus Paidousis, Deputy Chief of Support Services, Knoxville Police Department

Gus Paidousis discussed a study conducted of AMBER ALERT plans across the country in order to gauge the progress of AMBER plans, share new ideas/innovative strategies; help identify trends/gaps in child recovery plans, and share information with coordinators and others involved in AMBER plans.

Key findings from the study were presented. In general, 2007 AMBER plans are more thorough and detailed than their predecessors. More specifically, 112 plans use "AMBER" in their title; the number of stakeholders and partners have grown tenfold; plan details have improved dramatically; plans commonly include a resource page that lists the phone numbers and names of important contacts; and plans are now beginning to focus on comprehensive child recovery strategies. In addition, 109 plans now use the age of 17 and under in the criteria for activation; 78 plans call for some level of abduction before activation can occur; at least one third of all plans utilize flow charts and checklists; 30 percent of plans discuss training needs/requirements; approximately 35 percent of plans reference, in some detail, phone banks; and oversight committees continue to be used in most plans, with their roles and responsibilities being more clearly defined.

Mr. Paidousis highlighted some challenges which included updating plans with contact information and statistics, incorporating 911 Centers/Telecommunicators, and the testing of plans.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch

Keynote Speaker:

Donna Uzzell, Director, Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Donna Uzzell focused her discussion on the various ways to access information by data flagging of files, by searching a variety of informational databases and by matching various data sets to locate children or suspects.

Ms. Uzzell mentioned some specific initiatives in Florida and shared success stories that have occurred as a result of using computer tools as an integral part of the investigation. She emphasized the need for good quality control so that the information can be useful. Ms. Uzzell described the Unidentified Deceased Project in Florida. Since the

inception of this initiative, 16 identifications have been made, two by DNA and the rest by fingerprint. In addition, she highlighted Florida's Cold Case Playing Card project where two playing card decks of unsolved cases had been distributed to 93,000 inmates in Florida prisons and already two long-term cases have been solved.

In closing, Ms. Uzzell provided some success stories where data had been turned into action and children were safely recovered.

1:15 p.m. - 1:35 p.m. Endangered Person Advisory: A Work in Progress

Presenter:

Paul Murphy, Director of Communications and Policy, Utah Attorney General's Office

Paul Murphy discussed the concept of an Endangered Person Advisory. This concept involves a formalized action plan and provides for a second tier of public and media notification for cases that do not meet the AMBER Alert criteria. There are currently formal plans in 16 States and 12 jurisdictions report having informal plans.

The endangered advisory may be used when a person is missing, is believed to be in danger, and there is information that could assist the public in the safe recovery of the missing person. When an endangered person advisory is issued there is no Emergency Alert System (EAS) message or highway signs but other law enforcement agencies are notified, the media is notified, flyers are created, and automated phone calls are made. Mr. Murphy briefly discussed the cases of Ben Owensby and Shawn Hornbeck as prime examples of how useful advisories can be to an investigation.

Mr. Murphy concluded by expressing that the needs for continued development include training, uniformity, best practices, increased awareness, concern about confusion, and getting the same level of commitment from partners as seen with AMBER Alerts.

1:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Agencies with Southern Border Issues

Facilitator:

Phil Keith, Program Manager, Project Director for the Conference, Fox Valley Technical College

Phil Keith opened the session by reviewing statistics of missing children. The participants broke into two groups, one for each respective Country, for an overview of issues relevant

to missing children in Mexico and the United States. Participants were given a chance to ask questions to increase their knowledge about the other country's programs and procedures. Mr. Keith provided the overview to the Mexican participants and Fernando Munoz led the overview to the U.S. participants emphasizing that the Department of Justice's goal is to bridge the gap between U.S. and Mexico when children are abducted. Cooperation amongst all jurisdictions is important. A child could be abused at home and run away, then be lured across the border. Parents and law enforcement might never know what happens to that child. Children are taken North and South of the border for illegal reasons. Often times it is for the purpose of sexual exploitation. Gangs use children for prostitution and forced labor. Participants exchanged ideas on how best to deliver training, foster cooperation between States and countries, develop agreements and identify key persons to attend future strategy sessions, implementation meetings, conferences, and training.

1:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Agencies with Northern Border Issues

Facilitator:

Jim Walters, Native American Liaison, Fox Valley Technical College

Participants spent a great deal of time discussing a child abduction scenario. Key steps highlighted as essential to the handling of the abduction of a child included the knowledge and availability of resources, evaluating the initial missing report, having responsibilities outlined, MOUs, and the use of technology.

Following the scenario exercise, **Jim Walters** led a discussion on issues with protecting the border. Themes that were identified regarding the protection of the Northern border included the establishment of CART, the need for training (to include cross-border training), the development of MOUs, the importance of networking, and communication of best practices.

1:35 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Coordinator/Clearinghouse Breakout Session

Facilitators:

Paul Murphy, Director of Communications and Policy, Utah Attorney General's Office

Robert Hoever, Associate Director of Training and Outreach, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

Presenter:

Colin Murphy, Lieutenant, Orange County Sheriff's Department, California

The group discussed the Endangered Person Advisory Plan and identified various issues that would need to be addressed such as how to send out the alerts and to what locations, whether law enforcement and the media would be overburdened by requests from public, possible funding and technology issues, and the terminology that should be used so as not to confuse the public. It was suggested that guidelines be developed at the State level and criteria be communicated to eliminate any misuse. Participants also discussed Interstate Activations and whether States should create Interstate Compacts or MOUs for AMBER Alerts.

There was a presentation by **Colin Murphy**, Lieutenant, Orange County Sheriffs Department, California on the Effective Use of the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and the advantages of utilizing the Child Abduction (CA) and the AMBER Alert flag in the entry. Mr. Murphy provided strategies for improving the use of NCIC including evaluating the quality of the preliminary entries, providing training for end users, educating local agency personnel, and modifying policies/procedures. He noted that a NCIC fact sheet is available.

1:35 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Broadcast/Media Breakout Session

Presenters:

Renee Meador, Law Enforcement In-Service Training Supervisor & Communications Training Supervisor, Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Academy

Colin Murphy, Lieutenant, Orange County Sheriff's Department, California

Donna Uzzell, Director, Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

R. Dale Gehman, President, Gehman Compliance & Consulting

Renee Meador, Law Enforcement In-Service Training Supervisor, and **Colin Murphy** led a discussion about training for telecommunicators and how the 911 system applies to the AMBER Alert program. FVTC is in the draft phase of creating training specifically for telecommunicators. Broadcasters were interested in knowing if a similar training would be developed for news stations.

The group discussed the Endangered Person Advisory. Issues identified were the terminology used to avoid confusion with AMBER Alerts, the need for such alerts to come from law enforcement, the importance of refraining from the use of EAS and highway signs during such alerts, and the importance of having a second tier system for persons not fitting the AMBER criteria but still in danger.

Dale Gehman led a discussion regarding EAS technology which led to a discussion of the various improvements in the EAS system and the technology used in some of the States for issuance of AMBER Alerts and second tier systems such as the Endangered Person Alert.

Participants were asked to send Mr. Gehman any templates they may use when creating an AMBER Alert message.

1:35 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Department of Transportation Breakout Session

Facilitator:

Lee Condon, Special Agent Supervisor, Florida Department of Law Enforcement
Gus Paidousis, Deputy Chief of Support Services, Knoxville Police Department

Participants discussed the Endangered Person Advisory and identified various issues in developing the program to include concerns about the use of traffic message signs and communication tools for such alerts. One State mentioned using rest area messages for non-AMBER Alert cases and using DOT Web sites to announce endangered persons advisories.

Participants also discussed Awareness Programs for Motorists to include 511 message recordings, use of the DOT Web site, rest area message boards, placards on DOT vehicles, and incorporating AMBER into the Homeland Security's Highway Watch Program. They stated the need to make the general public more aware of what to do when an AMBER Alert is issued and expanding to include other potential partners such as the Trucking Association. The group discussed standard operating procedures and methods used to broadcast alerts and shared information on message overrides, what is actually displayed on the signs, the limits if any of how long the message remains on the board and how it is cancelled, AMBER Alert tests, and regional or statewide messaging. They suggested that a study be done to track the effectiveness of various DOT technologies/tools to the successful recovery of children.

1:35 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Law Enforcement

Facilitator:

Floy Turner, AMBER Alert Liaison – South Region, Fox Valley Technical College

Presenters:

Renee Meador, Law Enforcement In-Service Training Supervisor & Communications Training Supervisor, Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Academy

Colin Murphy, Lieutenant, Orange County Sheriff's Department, California

Donna Uzzell, Director, Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Participants discussed the Endangered Person Advisory Program and identified issues to be addressed such as terminology and education to avoid confusion between these advisories and AMBER alerts; whether the alerts should be for all persons regardless of age; and avoiding legislation.

Colin Murphy and **Rene Meador** presented an overview of training for telecommunicators. They gave an overview of an on-line training program being developed for dispatchers in a modular format. The areas of training are Scope and Scale of Missing Children, Call-In-take, Data Management, and Telecommunicators and AMBER ALERT protocols. A focus group is currently validating the training and will choose some communication centers nationwide for testing.

Donna Uzzell provided an overview of the DOJ National Assessment of Local/State Sex Offender Management and Best Practices. Best practices were discussed for locating absconders and for other areas of sex offender management to include address verification and community notification.

Floy Turner led a discussion on interagency collaboration and interstate activations. Participants discussed the need for trusted relationships between States and alternatives to MOUs for purposes of activation of AMBER from State to State.

Day 3, Thursday, November 15, 2007

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Case StudyPresenter:**Mark Simpson**, Consultant, Fox Valley Technical College

Mark Simpson discussed the Opal Jennings case in terms of the importance and benefit of the collaborative efforts exercised between the Texas Department of Corrections, FBI, Saginaw Police Department, Tarrant County Sheriff's Office, and the District Attorney's Office. Mr. Simpson provided history, time lines, and key decision points in the case, focusing in each instance on lessons learned and the steps taken to improve capacity for future investigations by all parties involved.

9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 2006 AMBER Alerts: A National StudyPresenter:**Robert Hoever**, Associate Director of Training and Outreach, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

Robert Hoever presented for participants important information and findings regarding the comprehensive study of 2006 AMBER Alert Activations, highlighting the continued improvement in not only case outcomes, but in the processing of alerts and program data as well. He explained the importance of data integrity and accuracy, and discussed the critical role that regular communication and information exchange plays in contributing to the compilation and cataloging of valid National AMBER Alert data and statistics.

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Wireless Secondary DistributionPresenter:**David Diggs**, Executive Director, Wireless Foundation

David Diggs discussed with participants the history, scope, and importance of the wireless industry's work with the National AMBER Alert Initiative and programs nationwide through the secondary distribution network which delivers AMBER Alert text messages at no cost to subscribers who sign up to receive them. Mr. Diggs highlighted the ubiquitous coverage

that has been achieved with over 94 percent of all wireless subscribers able to enroll and receive alerts. He further noted that there are over 251 million wireless subscribers and, thus, incredible potential for vast distribution of AMBER Alert notifications. He discussed future initiatives, including Spanish language marketing to be launched in the first quarter of 2008, as well as work with tribal communities. He noted continuing efforts toward an even broader scope of wirelessly-disseminated information and the utilization of broadcast technologies that can replace the one-to-one delivery ratio of text-messaging.

11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Victim Families Roundtable: Key Findings and Outcomes

Presenter:

Abby Potash

Abby Potash spoke passionately and earnestly with participants about her gratitude in being able to present the input, recommendations, and observations of the victim families roundtable. She spoke about the dynamics of the profoundly unnatural and unexpected losses experienced by the families, and the incredible strength and courage demonstrated by each and every family member represented here today.

Ms. Potash discussed the purpose of the roundtable and commended the National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program for its inclusion of impact presentations by members of the families affected by child abduction, as well as for its focus on relevant/helpful case study information in its sessions in order to ensure the experiences, input, and perspectives of the families remain an integral component of all training programs.

Ms. Potash discussed the core needs, issues, and input of the families as defined and discussed in the roundtable sessions. In closing, Ms. Potash passionately expressed the foundational importance of all AMBER Alert Partners' efforts in the readiness and preparedness to search for, recover, and heal the children, their families, and the affected communities. She communicated that more and more, communities are shrinking to the retreat of capturing safety behind closed doors and isolation. Ms. Potash declared that we must begin with ourselves, making the decision to work toward a safer community. Thus, we must remain united and do what we can to make this world safer for our children.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch

Keynote Speaker:

Trevor Wetterling

Ron Laney presented an OJJDP award to Tyler Cox, Operations Manager for WBAP News Station in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, citing his contributions to the safe recovery of children. The award recognized his excellence and tireless commitment to protecting children.

Mr. Laney then introduced Mr. Trevor Wetterling, commenting that he has been friends with Mr. Wetterling and his family for years. He explained that Trevor is the brother of Jacob Wetterling who was abducted in 1989. Mr. Laney acknowledged Trevor and other survivor families' work on the *AMBER Alert Siblings Guide*, and noted that the experience of developing the guide had a positive impact upon everyone involved as well as establishing an incredibly important resource for the siblings affected by the horrific event of a missing or abducted child.

Trevor Wetterling shared with the audience the events surrounding his brother's abduction, stressing the incredible value and importance of the AMBER Alert program and associated resources available now to communities throughout the Nation.

1:15 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Available Resources

Presenters:

Donna Hodges, Research and Training Specialist, Florida Department of Law Enforcement

Bob Fisher, President and CEO, Nevada Broadcasters Association

Tracie Johnson, Citizens Conservation Corps of West Virginia

The three panel presenters provided information on clearinghouse resources and services, the power and leverage of broadcast media and the integral importance of strong networking with law enforcement, and an innovative example of collaborative partnership between law enforcement, departments of transportation, and civic corps. As part of the post-presentation discussion, participants shared input regarding their partnerships and innovative approaches to leveraging resources as well.

2:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. AMBER Alert Update

Presenter:

Phil Keith, Program Manager, Conference Director, Fox Valley Technical College

Phil Keith provided participants with an update on the status of the National AMBER Alert Initiative. He reviewed mission and goals, and spoke of the need to focus on continuous improvement and ever-increasing cooperation amongst partners. Mr. Keith discussed collaborative training initiatives between FVTC and the U.S. DOJ, citing the critical importance of identifying where good, sound policy does and does not exist, and making swift and substantive revisions or additions where needed. Mr. Keith discussed with participants the ever-emerging issues of abuse and exploitation across U.S. borders, citing the absence of missing child reports/data in light of the significant discovery of human remains. He also spoke of the critical importance of the Emancipation Project in developing sound strategy for the location of missing children. He strongly encouraged partners to engage policy makers, leaders, faith-based organizations, and others to advocate for missing, endangered, and abducted children. He emphasized that we must focus not only on abducted children but on those children who are on the run. He stated that fundamentally, creating a climate for success means doing the right thing. Mr. Keith noted that in 18 months, 63 training sessions have been delivered, involving every State, U.S. Territory, the District of Columbia, Canadian Provinces, and 23 Caribbean countries. More than 10,000 professionals have been trained.

Mr. Keith challenged participants to think about where we go from here, citing the importance of realizing the vision through solid attention to sound strategic planning. He further challenged the partners to continue to network, add to resource capacity, and never resolve to be content with where we are, as there are still missing, endangered, and abducted children waiting to come home.

2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Child Abduction Response Teams and the Certification Process

Presenter:

Floy Turner, AMBER Alert Liaison – South Region, Fox Valley Technical College

Floy Turner provided an overview of CART, discussing its history, purpose, and mechanisms for contributing to the successful recovery of abducted children. She detailed the mechanisms by which CART realizes an incredibly effective method for promoting cooperation amongst agencies and provides a method of response to meet the expectations of the public and victims' parents through the leveraging of all available resources.

Ms. Turner discussed the impact CART team collaboration has upon the families and communities affected, as they can clearly see the multi-jurisdictional coordination and team work being put forth toward a safe recovery of the child. She went on to discuss logistical consideration of creating and maintaining effective CART teams. She also discussed with participants the CART certification process.

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Coordinator/Clearinghouse Breakout Session

Facilitator:

Bonnie Lane, Consultant, Fox Valley Technical College

Bonnie Lane provided participants with an overview of two emerging components of the AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program: the AMBER Alert Coordinators Extranet Web site and the Telecommunications Training Initiative.

Ms. Lane discussed the AMBER Alert Extranet Web site, defining its overarching purpose as providing a single, easy to access, comprehensive source for information on any recognized/approved AMBER Alert program and assuring site content is representative of official, accurate plan and program information. She provided a history of its 2007 enhancement and launch, along with a comprehensive tutorial of the site and its functionality and usage. She guided participants through each component of the site, demonstrating how a user would navigate through the content, utilizing links and document retrieval processes to quickly and easily access AMBER Alert program and plan information from all recognized partners.

Telecommunications Training Initiative An Overview of Design, Content and Expected Outcomes

Ms. Lane then moved into an overview of the Telecommunications Training Initiative underway in the AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program. She reviewed the history of the initiative and the development of a training program designed to meet the unique training challenges of 24/7 Public Safety Telecommunications personnel. She also provided information on the companion project underway in which the National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Initiative is in partnership with NCMEC and other key Telecommunications industry partners including Association of Public Safety Communications Officials (APCO), National Emergency Number Association (NENA), and National Academies of Emergency Dispatch (NAED) – the Joint Steering Committee on Call Center Best Practices in Cases of Missing Children.

Ms. Lane provided information on the design and future production of the AMBER Alert Telecommunicator training program. Ms. Lane stressed that the audience's input is key to the success of this program. She encouraged participants to share key areas of training needs within their telecommunications areas/functions.

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Broadcast/Media & Law Enforcement Breakout Session

Presenter:

Paul Murphy, Director of Communications and Policy, Utah Attorney General's Office

Paul Murphy provided participants with information on a case study of 5-year-old Destiny Norton abducted July 16, 2006, emphasizing key issues between media and law enforcement which surfaced as a result of differing opinions of suspect and lead information. He explained the viewpoints of media, law enforcement, and family, explaining the importance of effective communication in order to bridge these views and work as cooperatively as possible. Mr. Murphy then detailed the investigative efforts of law enforcement and media coverage over the following few weeks, leading to the confession by Craig Gregerson to Destiny's murder.

Mr. Murphy discussed the after action review process which was utilized to reconcile issues in the handling of the investigation and problematic interactions between the media and law enforcement, and highlighted lessons learned as well as what worked well in the case.

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Department of Transportation Breakout Session

Presenter:

Chung Tran, Traffic Incident/Emergency Transportation Operation Specialist, Federal Highway Administration

Chung Tran provided an overview of available funding sources for AMBER Alerts. He discussed Federal funding for AMBER Alert implementation, as well as Transportation, Community, and Service Preservation funding available. He explained that all programs have to be related to safety with law enforcement partners.

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8:30 a.m. - 8:40 a.m. Opening Comments

Presenter:

Phil Keith, Program Manager, Conference Director, Fox Valley Technical College

Phil Keith apprised participants of changes to the morning schedule and showed an AMBER Alert Success Story video.

8:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. Regional Meetings

Participants met together one more time during the conference to plan for events in the coming year related to educating the public with awareness campaigns that will draw attention to missing and abducted children's issues. A representative from each table was asked to present their public awareness campaign ideas for the upcoming year.

Public awareness campaign

- Work with Native Americans to get outreach awareness programs.
- Work with DOT, Broadcasters, Lottery, Highway Patrol, local law enforcement, and clearinghouses to advertise Awareness Days and Poster Contest.
- Partner with crime prevention associations, Safe Kids organizations, and other child advocate groups/Web sites.
- Work with the Chamber of Commerce to identify Fortune 500 companies in jurisdiction and ask companies to display information about AMBER Alerts and Awareness Days on their Web sites/office posters.
- Fingerprint children and hand out missing children information at department and grocery stores.
- Research creating an AMBER Alert license plate and use proceeds to fund CART.

- Issue an annual proclamation from the Governor.
- Collaborate with Emergency Management and School Security with the intent of raising the missing children issue and creating initiatives with the Governor's office.
- Work with Public Information Officers and broadcasters to establish an AMBER Alert success story conference and PSAs.
- Mandate that all State employees' cellular phones be registered for wireless notifications.
- Collaborate with DOT to utilize dynamic messaging signs to announce awareness events during non-peak traffic times.
- Work with schools, social workers, the Department of Children and Family, churches, and civic associations to deliver information and materials to promote awareness/safety.
- Collaborate with the Department of Education to announce poster contest and reach out to Catholic Dioceses, other churches, and Home School Associations to announce poster contest.
- Host State missing children's day/candlelight vigil at Capitol.
- Ask the Department of Lottery to print tickets/cards stating what an AMBER Alert is and displaying numbers and Web site for AMBER information.

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Survivor Perspective

Presenters:

Elizabeth Smart

Ron Laney, Associate Administrator, Child Protection Division, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Elizabeth Smart shared her personal account of enduring an abduction.

Ron Laney expressed thanks to all participants, and expressly to the families and survivors who have given and contributed from the heart this week. Mr. Laney then acknowledged the increased collaboration and networking that is being demonstrated every day and in so many ways in the work that is being done not only at this conference but all across the Nation. Mr. Laney then expressed his clear and fervent expectation that

everyone here begin taking immediate steps when they leave to put the information and planning gathered this week into action, and not to waste any time or allow the level of importance or priority to decrease upon returning home.

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Activations: Why or Why Not

Presenters:

Pete Fagan, Virginia Missing Children's Information Clearinghouse
Janell Rasmussen, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension
Colin Murphy, Orange County Sheriff's Department, California

Participants heard from AMBER Alert Coordinators about different situations in which they either did or did not activate an alert. The facts of the cases which led the Coordinators to their decisions were discussed as well as issues that arose because of their choices.

11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. After Action Reviews

Presenters:

Paul Murphy, Utah AMBER Coordinator
Gina McMahon-McNeil, Utah Missing Persons Clearinghouse
Troy Hyer, Utah Department of Transportation
Paul Howard, Utah Chiefs of Police Association
Dale Zabriskie, Utah Broadcasters Association

Conference attendees heard how to conduct and after action review for AMBER Alert activations, who should be included, what reports need to be written, what responsibilities follow, and how to implement changes based on successes and failures.

11:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Conference Conclusion

Presenter:

Phil Keith, Program Manager, Conference Director, Fox Valley Technical College

Phil Keith closed the conference with appreciation for all participants, partners, and FVTC staff for all of their hard work. During this week, 10,000 children went missing, three AMBER alerts were issued, and three children were saved. He wished everyone safe travels home.

Native American Roundtable, Wednesday, November 14, 2007

Davis Washines (Yakama) opened the meeting with a warrior song. All of the military veterans in the room were honored during the song. After the song and prayer, **Ron Gurley** introduced himself and identified his connection to Indian Country. He welcomed everyone and mentioned that he wants to use today to focus on children.

Jim Walters, Native American AMBER Alert Liaison, explained that the idea for this roundtable was to gather feedback from each community as to what they have and what is needed to bring abducted children home. The 10 pilot sites have two responsibilities: pave the way to get the program going and become a resource. Once the first 10 sites are complete, the others will have a resource to get AMBER started.

Mr. Gurley described how the Chairman, Governor, and Chief of the various tribes need to be aware of what is being done in regards to AMBER. Once the initial needs assessments are done, grant funding will be available.

Phil Keith explained the history of the AMBER program. Since the justice department created a National AMBER Alert coordinator, every State has created a plan, though they differ quite a bit. Three hundred and seventy children have been recovered since the implementation of the AMBER Alert program. Mr. Keith mentioned that the input of the various tribal organizations in the room is important to conduct the needs assessment.

Bob Hoever, Associate Director of Training and Outreach, discussed the NCMEC and the Locator program. Locator technology provides one of the most important means of getting information out about a missing child. There are approximately 4,000 agencies that are currently using Locator, a program which provides a webmail and email address and enables the creation of posters. Computers, printers, scanners, and digital cameras will be provided to each of the 10 pilot sites.

Mission Statement and Goals: The Native American participants and the facilitators began to work on developing the mission statement for Indian Country and setting some goals. The group was asked to identify the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats in regards to AMBER Alert in Indian Country as well as develop a road map for assessments, training and technical assistance, reporting, evaluation, and implementation.

Some of the needs included enhancing communication and technology, educating leadership, managing problems associated with turnover, and creating partnerships. Partners could include other agencies, communities, and State program coordinators.

Mr. Walters asked the group to work together to focus on what is known as strengths and weaknesses and create a plan.

The following goals were discussed:

- Encourage tribal officials to give their support. Build the foundation for the program in order to be able to move forward.
- Support inter-agency Communication.
- Develop rapid response protocol.
- Participate in training on activation procedures/protocol.
- Obtain equipment (i.e. Computers, digital cameras, scanners).
- Increase staffing/personnel.
- Improve communications.
- Make sure AMBER Alert is a priority within the department as well as the organization as a whole-training for patrol officer/investigators for initial response and information on how AMBER works, etc.
- Develop MOU with surrounding counties for activation response.
- Establish a committee of all the tribes in AZ to meet on a regular basis. Meet at least quarterly to give every organization ideas and best practices.
- Participate in Child Abduction Response Team (CART) Training.
- Encourage use of recording systems (i.e. caller id).
- Improve radio communication.

Action items and timelines were established for each of the goals. The meeting concluded with questions and answers by facilitators and participants.

Family Roundtable, Thursday, November 15, 2007

Phil Keith, Program Director, AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program, welcomed the Family Roundtable participants and introduced Gary O'Connor, Program Director, Child Protection Programs for FVTC, and Ron Laney, Associate Administrator, Child Protection Division, OJJDP.

Ron Laney talked about the value of this meeting and the input of the family participants. Mr. Laney acknowledged the contributions of parents and siblings of victims who shared their experiences to help create the *Family Survival Guide* and the *Sibling's Guide*.

Family participants included Alene Hayes, Jonnie Carter, Lori Jackson, Derek Van Luchene, Jane Christman, Kathryn Rodgers, Ed Smart, Matthew Himebaugh, Maureen Himebaugh, Karl Reichart, Pennygale Gussman, Trevor Wetterling, Patty Wetterling, Pam Schmidt, Abby Potash, Don Ryce, and Claudine Ryce.

Gary O'Connor emphasized how victim families have impacted change. He stressed the importance of hearing from them and indicated how much he appreciated their input. Mr. O'Conner highlighted many of the advancements in missing children case management that have resulted from the personal experiences of families and siblings.

Mr. Keith gave an update on the training programs FVTC offers and discussed a grant to help promote the development of AMBER Alert programs in Indian Country. He also provided input on the progress of establishing an international CART Team with Canada and ongoing partnership discussions with Mexico.

Participants held detailed discussions on a variety of topics including first responders, investigation issues, prosecutors, and the media.

Appendix A: Agenda

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November 13-16 – Denver, CO

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Track 1	Coordinators/Clearinghouses	Track 4	Law Enforcement Representatives
Track 2	Broadcast/Media	Track 5	Native American Roundtable
Track 3	Department of Transportation	Track 6	Family Roundtable

TUESDAY, November 13, 2007

6:30 am – 8:00 am	Registration (Imperial Foyer)
7:30 am – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast (Imperial Foyer)
8:30 am – 9:30 am	<p style="text-align: center;">Opening Ceremonies (Imperial Ballroom)</p> <p>Denver Police Department Honor Guard -- Flag Ceremony National Anthem Ron Laney, Associate Administrator, OJJDP Gerald R. Whitman, Chief of Police, Denver, Colorado John Hickenlooper, Mayor of Denver, Colorado Bill Ritter, Governor of Colorado Troy Eid, United States Attorney for the District of Colorado Cybele K. Daley, Acting Assistant Attorney General</p>
9:30 am – 9:45 am	Break
9:45 am – 10:30 am	<p style="text-align: center;">Meet and Greet By State</p> <p>This break-out session will give participants an opportunity to meet and network with their State partners, find out what they're doing and how everyone fits into the big picture of their State plan.</p>
10:30 am – 11:45 am	<p style="text-align: center;">Case Study</p> <p>Art Brooks</p> <p>This module will detail the search and recovery of a missing child, highlighting how each partner was involved from the beginning of the case to the conclusion. The investigation, key elements involved and lessons learned will be the focus of this session.</p>

11:45 am – 12:00 pm	Break			
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	Lunch (Grand Ballroom) Keynote Address: Cybele K. Daley , Acting Assistant Attorney General			
1:00 pm – 1:15 pm	Break			
1:15 pm - 5:00 pm	Regional Meetings			
	These meetings will give participants an opportunity to meet together with their regional partners. Issues that have arisen in various disciplines, improvements made, plan updates and best practices will be discussed.			
	Northeast (Longs Peak)	South (Mt. Elbert)	Midwest (Mt. Evans)	West (Grays Peak)

WEDNESDAY, November 14, 2007

7:30 am – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast (Imperial Foyer)			
8:30 am – 9:15 am	Native American Roundtable (Sunlight Peak)	Regional Meetings Report		
		Participants will hear reports from a representative from each region highlighting the important issues that were discussed the afternoon before.		
9:15 am – 9:30 am		Break		
9:30 am – 11:00 am		Legal Update		
		Leslie Hagen and Jill Trumbull-Harris		
		This module will provide an update to participants about The Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act as well as unknown information about the Protect Act that affects their work. Information provided will give participants a working knowledge of how these laws affect their work and how they can best implement them into their policies and plans.		
11:00 am – 11:15 am		Break		

11:15 am – 12:00 pm	Native American Roundtable (Sunlight Peak)	<p style="text-align: center;">AMBER Alerts: An Evolutionary Tale...1996...2001...2003....2005....2007</p> <p>Gus Paidousis</p> <p>This module will focus on the improvements in the development and implementation of AMBER Plans in the last 10 years. Emphasis will be placed on quality, detail and thoroughness of the plans, as well as the advent of detailed, comprehensive child recovery strategies.</p>			
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm		<p style="text-align: center;">Lunch (Grand Ballroom)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Keynote Address: Donna Uzzell, Tools and Information for Investigations Director of Criminal Justice Information Services, Florida Department of Law Enforcement</p>			
1:00 pm – 1:15 pm		Break			
1:15 pm – 1:35 pm	Native American Roundtable (Sunlight Peak)	<p style="text-align: center;">Endangered Person Advisory</p> <p>Paul Murphy</p> <p>This module will give an overview of the Endangered Missing Program as an overview to discussions about the same issue within each of the disciplines. The intricacies of the program as well as information about how the program began and how it has been received will be covered.</p>			
1:35 pm – 5:00 pm		<p style="text-align: center;">Coordinators/ Clearinghouse (Mt. Elbert)</p> <p>Topics: Endangered Person Advisory, Interstate Activations, Effective Use of the NCIC (<i>Colin Murphy</i>)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Broadcast/Media (Grays Peak)</p> <p>Topics: Endangered Person Advisory, Telecommunicator's Training (<i>Colin Murphy, Renee Meador</i>) EAS Technology (<i>R. Dale Gehman</i>), Awareness Programs for Broadcasters and the Public</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Department of Transportation (Longs Peak)</p> <p>Topics: Endangered Person Advisory, Awareness Programs for Motorists, SOP's and Methods Used to Broadcast Alerts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Law Enforcement (Mt. Evans)</p> <p>Topics: Endangered Person Advisory, Telecommunicator's Training (<i>Colin Murphy, Renee Meador</i>) Sex Offender Management (<i>Donna Uzzell</i>), Interagency Collaboration</p>
1:15 pm – 5:00 pm		Agencies with Southern Border Issues (Mt. Oxford)			
1:15 pm – 5:00 pm		Agencies with Northern Border Issues (Mt. Harvard)			
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Specified Exhibitor Time (Imperial and Grand Foyers)				

THURSDAY, November 15, 2007

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m		Continental Breakfast (Imperial Foyer)
8:30 a m - 9:30 a m	Family Roundtable (Sunlight Peak)	<p>Case Study</p> <p>Mark Simpson</p> <p>This module will detail the search and recovery of Opal Jennings highlighting key elements involved in the abduction and murder of Opal and discussing lessons learned that are applicable to every missing child case.</p>
9:30 a m - 9:45 a m		Break
9:45 a m - 10:30 a m		<p>2006 AMBER Alerts: A National Study</p> <p>Bob Hoever</p> <p>This module will give participants an overview of AMBER Alert activations in 2006 and the successes that are outcomes from some of those alerts. Information about national, state and regional cases will be relayed in order to provide an opportunity for comparison with trends across the nation.</p>
10:30 a m - 11:00 a m		<p>Wireless Secondary Distribution</p> <p>David Diggs</p> <p>This module will educate participants about what advances the wireless industry has made by way of improving AMBER Alert notifications.</p>
11:00 a m - 11:45 a m		<p>Victim Families Roundtable: Key Findings and Outcomes</p> <p>Abby Potash</p> <p>This module will cover information gained from the January meeting of families who have experienced a missing or abducted child. Issues to be discussed include law enforcement response, needs of families and improved ways to assist families who have a child who is missing.</p>
11:45 a m - 12:00 p m		Break
12:00 p m - 1:00 p m		<p>Lunch (Grand Ballroom)</p> <p>Keynote Address: Trevor Wetterling , A Sibling's Perspective</p>
1:00 p m - 1:15 p m	Break	

1:15 p m - 2:00 p m	<p style="text-align: center;">Available Resources</p> <p>Donna Hodges, Coordinator/Clearinghouses Bob Fisher, Media/Broadcasters Tracie Johnson, Department of Transportation</p> <p>This module will provide participants information about the resources available to each of the disciplines that will help enhance the work they do on AMBER Alert's in their states or regions.</p>			
2:00 p m - 2:15 p m	Break			
2:15 p m - 2:45 p m	<p style="text-align: center;">AMBER Alert Update</p> <p>Phil Keith</p> <p>This module will give participants a look at where the National AMBER Alert Initiative has made strides over the years and what direction the program is heading in the future.</p>			
2:45 p m - 3:30 p m	<p style="text-align: center;">Child Abduction Response Teams and the Certification Process</p> <p>Floy Turner</p> <p>This module will update participants about the status of CART around the country and give an overview of the new certification process available for CART teams.</p>			
3:30 p m - 3:45 p m	Break			
3:45 p m - 5:00 p m	<p style="text-align: center;">Coordinators/ Clearinghouse (Mt. Elbert) Topic: Extranet Overview & Telecommunicator's Training <i>Bonnie Lane, Gus Paidousis, Colin Murphy</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Broadcast/Media (Mt. Evans) Topic: Working Together with LEA <i>Paul Murphy</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Department of Transportation (Longs Peak) Topic: Funding Sources <i>Bob Rupert</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Law Enforcement (Mt. Evans) Topic: Working Together with Media <i>Paul Murphy</i></p>

FRIDAY, November 16, 2007

7:30 a m - 8:30 a m	Continental Breakfast (Imperial Foyer)			
8:30 a m - 9:15 a m	Activations: Why or Why Not			
	<p>Pete Fagan Janell Rasmussen Colin Murphy</p> <p>This module will give participants an opportunity to hear from AMBER Alert Coordinators about different situations in which they either did or did not activate an alert. The facts of the cases which led them to their decisions will be addressed as well as issues that arose because of those choices.</p>			
9:15 a m - 9:45 a m	After Action Reviews			
	<p>Paul Murphy Gina McMahon-McNeil Troy Hyer Paul Howard Dale Zabriskie</p> <p>This module will give an overview of how to conduct an After Action Review of an AMBER Alert activation, who needs to be included, what reports need to be written, what responsibilities follow and how to implement changes based on both successes and failures.</p>			
9:45 a m - 10:00 a m	Break			
10:00 a m - 11:00 a m	Regional Meetings			
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11:00 a m - 11:10 a m	Break			

11:10 am – 11:40 am	<p style="text-align: center;">Survivor Perspective</p> <p>Elizabeth Smart</p> <p>A survivor shares the account of enduring an abduction.</p>
11:40 am - 12:00 pm	<p style="text-align: center;">Conference Conclusion</p> <p>Ron Laney, Associate Administrator, OJJDP Phil Keith, Program Director, AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance, Fox Valley Technical College</p>

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