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PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE'S 2012 CORRUPTION BUREAU TRAINING

**September 6, 2012
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
NJ Forensic Science & Technology Center
1200 Negron Drive
Hamilton, New Jersey**

Program Summary

This one-day seminar will address a variety of issues involved in the investigation and prosecution of public corruption cases. Among the topics addressed will be the recent investigation and prosecution of a high profile corruption case involving a state legislator; the application of enhanced penalties for public officials convicted of certain corruption crimes and the Attorney General Guidelines Concerning Prosecutions of Public Officials; an overview of forfeiture in corruption cases, with a focus on what investigative staff need to develop for successful seizures; and a case study of the Duke Lacrosse case and the New Jersey ethics rules, often highly relevant when handling corruption cases.

Who Should Attend?

This program is intended specifically for corruption prosecutors and detectives. Others, however, may find this program of interest.

Who Is the Faculty?

The faculty will consist of experienced prosecutors, and other government attorneys with substantial expertise in their areas of practice. *See* attached for more details.

CLE Credit

NJ CLE Credit: This program had been approved by the Board on Continuing Legal Education of the Supreme Court of New Jersey for 6.5 hours of total CLE credit. Of these 2.0, qualify as hours of credit for ethics/professionalism, and 6.5 qualify as hours of credit toward certification in criminal trial law.

NY CLE Credit: 4.5 substantive and 2.0 ethics credits (pursuant to the approved jurisdiction policy).

PA CLE Credit: 3.5 substantive and 1.5 ethics credits (\$7.50 mandatory registration fee required).

How Do I Register?

State Employees

Most State employees are able to register for this course by going to <http://reg.dcj.lps.state.nj.us/login.aspx?portalid=2> and creating an AGAI Course Registration account. To do so, your computer **must** be attached to the government's Garden State Network. Upon opening the AGAI Course Registration System home page, you will see the Create Account link in the Login Box. Click on it and create your account, which will include you selecting a user name and password. Once you create your account, you can access the AGAI Course Registration System at <http://reg.dcj.lps.state.nj.us/login.aspx?portalid=2> to register for future courses or to manage your account. Please retain your user name and password for your records.

Non-State Employees or State Employees not Connected to the Garden State Network

If you are not a State employee, or are otherwise unable to access the AGAI Course Registration System through the Garden State Network, kindly email the Advocacy Institute at: AdvocacyInstitute@lps.state.nj.us for an authorization code to allow you access to the AGAI Course Registration System through the My New Jersey portal. **Setting up your account through the portal is a two-step process, the details of which are set forth in the next two paragraphs.**

Once you receive the portal authorization code you will be prompted to go to the My New Jersey portal at <http://www.state.nj.us/> and create a portal account. This is Step 1 of the process, which you need only do once.

Upon setting up your portal account, you need to set up your AGAI Course Registration System account. This is Step 2. To do so, log on to the My New Jersey Portal <http://www.state.nj.us/>. Upon opening the AGAI Course Registration System home page, you will see the Create Account link in the Login Box. Click on it and create your account, which will include you selecting a new user name and password. Once you create your account, you can access the AGAI Course Registration System at <http://reg.dcj.lps.state.nj.us/login.aspx?portalid=2> to register for future courses or to manage your account. Please retain your user name and password for your records.

FACULTY BIOGRAPHIES

DAG Christine A. Hoffman is a Deputy Attorney General with the Division of Criminal Justice and Chief of the Division's Corruption Bureau. DAG Hoffman previously served as Deputy Chief of the Division's Major Crimes Bureau and Assistant Prosecutor with the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office. DAG Hoffman is a member of the Attorney General's Advocacy Institute faculty, and is a member of the National Attorneys General Training and Research Institute faculty.

DAG Lori Linskey serves as a Senior Counsel within the NJ Division of Criminal Justice. In this capacity, DAG Linskey provides legal analysis on such issues as the Code of Ethics for County Prosecutors, eyewitness ID procedures, and firearms regulations.

DAG Michael T. McCormick is a Senior Counsel with the Division of Criminal Justice's Major Crimes Bureau, where his practice focuses on forfeiture issues. DAG McCormick's efforts have resulted in forfeitures of currency, real property and other assets valued at more than \$35 million. Prior to joining the Division of Criminal Justice in 1999, DAG McCormick served as Deputy Counsel and Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Fund for Client Protection, and was in private practice. DAG McCormick is a *cum laude* graduate of Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey) and Seton Hall University School of Law.

AAG Boris Moczula is an Assistant Attorney General with the Division of Criminal Justice and Deputy Director responsible for the Division's Corruption, Financial and Computer Crimes, and Appellate Bureaus. AAG Moczula previously served as the Appellate Chief, as well as the Acting Prosecutor and First Assistant of Passaic County Prosecutor's Office.

DAG Michael Monahan is a Deputy Attorney General with the Division of Criminal Justice and Deputy Chief of the Division's Corruption Bureau. A Certified Criminal Trial Attorney, DAG Monahan previously served as Assistant Section Chief of the Auto Fraud Section in the Office of the Insurance Fraud Prosecutor and Assistant Prosecutor with the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

DAG Anthony A. Picione is a Deputy Chief in the Division's Corruption Bureau. Mr. Picione's practice concentrates largely on white collar crime, particularly offenses involving public officials and public funds. Mr. Picione received his J.D. *cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1995, and received his B.A. *magna cum laude* from Drew University in 1992. Prior to joining the Division in 1999, Mr. Picione was associated with the law firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch, where his practice concentrated on commercial litigation.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

8:30 - 9:00	Registration
9:00 - 9:15	Welcome and Introductions
9:15 - 10:30	Case Anatomy of a Corruption Case
10:30 - 10:45	Break
10:45 - 12:00	Corruption Enhanced Penalties and Guidelines
12:00 - 12:45	Lunch (On your own)
12:45 - 2:00	Preparing for Forfeiture in a Corruption Case
2:00 - 2:15	Break
2:15 - 4:00	Impact of Press on a Corruption Cases with a Case Study of the Duke Lacrosse Case