

National Cybercrime Training Partnership Offers Advanced Level Computer Crime Training Course

RICHMOND, VA - August 2, 2001 - The National Cybercrime Training Partnership (NCTP), a leader in the nation's law enforcement cybercrime training initiative, announced the availability of an advanced computer crime training course for state and local law enforcement. The course caters specifically to computer forensics practitioners and police involved in computer investigations. It provides instruction on digital evidence recovery and offers role-playing opportunities for the presentation of electronic evidence in a courtroom setting.

The NCTP's Advanced Data Recovery and Analysis (ADRA) class is a 40-hour course that takes the investigator who is proficient with the basics of computer analysis into the complex technical terrain of computer forensics. Delivered at the National White Collar Crime Center's (NW3C) training facility in Fairmont, W. Va., the course has provided critical cybercrime training to more than 300 federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies across the nation.

NCTP developed the ADRA course in partnership with subject matter experts from the Internal Revenue Service, Illinois State Police, Iowa Crime Lab, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and U.S. Postal Inspection Service's Forensic and Technical Services Division.

"The NCTP's ADRA curriculum addresses issues encountered by law enforcement officers and covers many topics that have yet to be addressed in existing training programs," said Bill Sutter, special agent, Arizona Office of the Attorney General.

Based on the NCTP's Basic Data Recovery and Analysis (BDRA) course, which has trained more than 4,171 law enforcement officials since May 1996, the ADRA class uses lecture and extensive hands-on teaching methods and is presented by expert instructors with law enforcement and systems experience.

"State and local police are on the front line of law enforcement for many crimes, including cybercrime," said Investigator John W. Parthum, Virginia Securities Division. "This course is well done and is a testament to the NCTP's commitment to providing high-quality law enforcement training. It offers an excellent description of complex technical subjects."

About the National Cybercrime Training Partnership (NCTP)

Developed by the U.S. Department of Justice and managed by the National White Collar Crime Center, the NCTP provides guidance and assistance to local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies in an effort to ensure that the law enforcement community is properly trained to address electronic and high

technology crime. More information on the NCTP and its initiatives is available on-line at www.nctp.org