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A History of the UNITED STATES INDIAN POLICE ACADEMY 1968 – 2023

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Preface

This is a documented historical account of the United States Indian Police Academy — its origins in the policy debates and congressional reports of the late 1960s, its founding at the turn of the 1970s, and its growth into a nationally recognized law enforcement training institution serving hundreds of federally recognized tribes across the United States through 2023.

The history of the United States Indian Police Academy cannot be separated from the broader struggle for tribal sovereignty, self-determination, and the right of Native nations to police their own communities according to their own values and legal traditions. The Academy emerged not merely as a training school but as an instrument of federal policy transformation — a recognition that tribal law enforcement had been chronically underfunded, undertrained, and undervalued for more than a century.

This account draws on congressional hearing records, Government Accountability Office and Inspector General reports, Bureau of Indian Affairs budget justifications and annual reports, Department of Justice studies, the legislative history of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, Federal Register notices, and publicly available Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services materials. The academy has never been only a building. It has been a converted Air Force base in Roswell, a repurposed boarding-school campus in northern Utah, a stretch of desert airfield in Pinal County, Arizona, and, for three decades now, a wing of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers campus in Artesia, New Mexico. What has carried across those moves is the class — the group of officers who arrive from tribal communities scattered across the country, spend a season learning the same body of law and craft, and go home to police jurisdictions that operate under a legal framework unlike any other in the United States.

It is the hope of this history that the men and women who have trained at the Academy — officers who serve in some of the most isolated, under-resourced, and demanding law enforcement environments in the nation — will be recognized for the dedication, courage, and professionalism they bring to protecting their communities and honoring the sovereign authority of their tribes.

On a personal note, it has been an honor to be a graduate, instructor, and the longest serving academy director.

Steven K. Juneau, Director (ret.) United States Indian Police Academy · Artesia, New Mexico

"Indian people are not asking for special treatment. They are asking for the right to protect their own people — the same right every other community in America takes for granted."

— Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, 1969

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Chapter 1

Before the Academy: Tribal Policing Before 1968

1.1 A Legacy of Federal Control

Long before the United States Indian Police Academy existed, policing on American Indian reservations was a contested and deeply troubled institution. The United States government first established formal Indian police forces in 1878, when Commissioner of Indian Affairs Ezra Hayt authorized the creation of the Indian Police — not to serve tribal communities, but to enforce federal assimilation policies, suppress traditional religious practices, and support the operations of the Office of Indian Affairs.

Initially, the U.S. Army was used to guard reservation boundaries, respond to crimes, and arrest thieves and recover stolen stock. Indian agents overseeing reservations complained of military conduct — alcohol introduction, gambling, and more — that negatively affected Native communities. These early Indian police officers were instruments of the government, only two decades removed from the Department of War. They were tasked with enforcing the Code of Indian Offenses — a body of federal policy designed to suppress Native American religious and cultural practices and mandate forced assimilation. They were poorly paid, frequently unarmed, and given almost no training, and they served at the pleasure of the local Indian Agent, a political appointee whose interests rarely aligned with those of the tribal communities he oversaw.

By the early twentieth century, Indian police forces had become deeply embedded in the administrative structure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but they remained at the bottom of the federal law enforcement hierarchy. While municipal and state police forces modernized — adopting professional standards, civil service protections, and eventually academic training requirements — tribal police remained frozen in a nineteenth-century model: low pay, no career ladder, no standardized training, and no civil service protections.

1.2 The Post-War Period and Growing Crisis, 1945–1965

The post–World War II era brought hardship to tribal law enforcement. The federal Termination Policy of the 1950s — which sought to dissolve tribal governments and assimilate Native peoples into mainstream American society — stripped many tribes of their legal status and, with it, any federal support for reservation policing. Tribes that were not terminated found that federal investment in reservation infrastructure, including law enforcement, had stagnated or declined.

Simultaneously, reservation crime rates were rising. The combination of extreme poverty, federal neglect, alcohol introduced through trade and policy, and the trauma of boarding-school policies had created social conditions in which violent crime, domestic violence, and substance abuse were epidemic on many reservations. Yet tribal police departments — where they existed at all — were staffed by officers with no formal training, armed with inadequate equipment, and covering geographical territories that dwarfed the patrol areas of their state and municipal counterparts.

By the Numbers: Tribal Law Enforcement in the Mid-1960s

- Fewer than 30% of reservations had any formal police presence
- Average BIA police officer salary: \$3,200/year (vs. \$5,800 national average)
- Average patrol area: 1.2 million acres per officer on large reservations
- Formal training before hire: required by fewer than 10% of BIA agencies
- Average response time to violent crime calls: 45–90 minutes on large reservations

- Homicide rate on reservations: estimated 3–4x the national average

Source: Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, 1969 Hearings.

1.3 Jurisdictional Chaos

Compounding the staffing and training crisis was the near-impenetrable complexity of jurisdictional law on Indian reservations. The 1885 Major Crimes Act, Public Law 280 (1953), and various treaty provisions created a labyrinth of overlapping and sometimes conflicting federal, state, and tribal authority that even experienced federal prosecutors found difficult to navigate. Tribal police officers — with no formal legal training — were expected to operate within this system daily.

In states subject to Public Law 280, which transferred federal criminal jurisdiction over Indian lands to six mandatory states and permitted others to assume jurisdiction, tribal police often found that state law enforcement had no interest in serving reservation communities while simultaneously insisting that tribal officers lacked authority to act. The result was what scholars, and government reports would later call “jurisdictional black holes” — crimes that no agency would investigate and no court would prosecute. This jurisdictional crisis would become one of the central arguments made in the congressional hearings and federal reports of the late 1960s that ultimately led to the creation of formal tribal police training, and, eventually, to the establishment of the United States Indian Police Academy.

Tribal Police — Pre-1968 Era

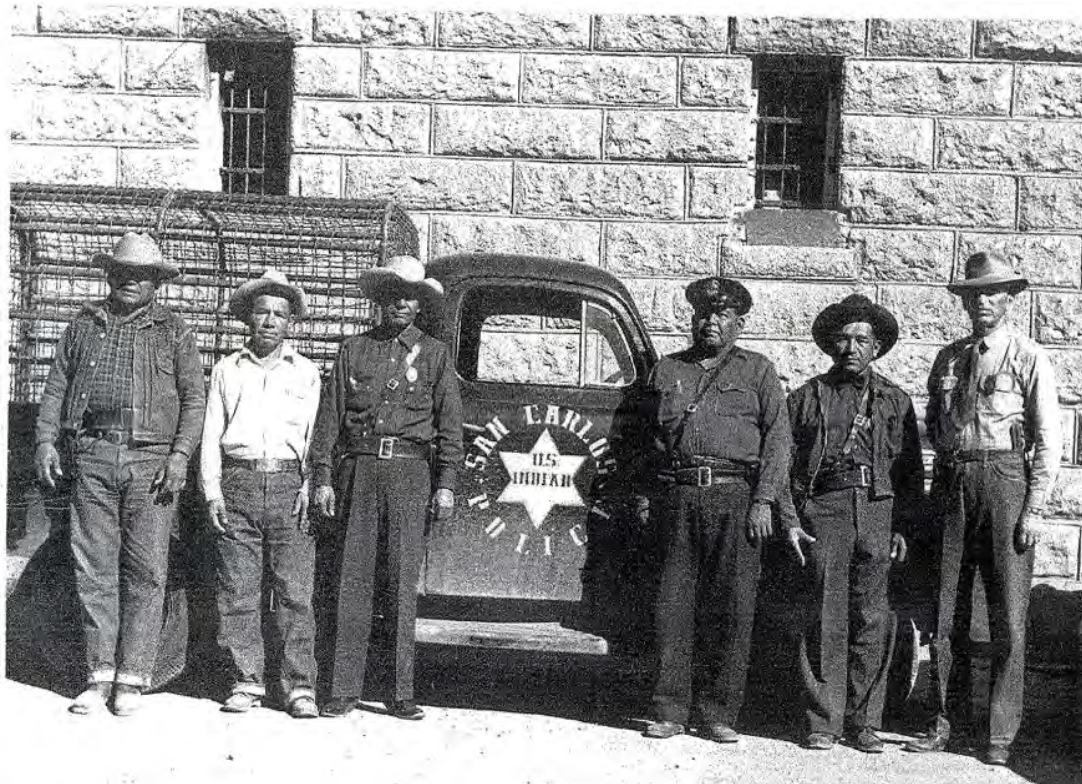


Figure 1 San Carlos Tribal Police, ca 1960s

Chapter 2

Origins and Founding: Roswell and Brigham City, 1968–1979

Law enforcement in Indian Country entered the second half of the twentieth century with a training problem it could not solve locally. Tribal and Bureau of Indian Affairs officers worked under a jurisdictional framework with no parallel anywhere else in American policing — a braid of tribal, federal, and, in some places, state authority — yet most received whatever preparation their agency could improvise. The Bureau's own history of Indian law enforcement, compiled in 1975, traces the arc from the reservation police forces and Courts of Indian Offenses of the nineteenth century to the recognition, in the 1960s, that a national training institution was required.

2.1 The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act (1968)

The federal response to the national crime crisis of the 1960s was the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) within the Department of Justice. LEAA was authorized to distribute hundreds of millions of dollars annually to state and local law enforcement for training, equipment, research, and planning. Native American tribal governments were largely excluded from early LEAA funding: the Act's focus on state agencies meant that tribal governments — which existed in a unique government-to-government relationship with the federal government and were not state subdivisions — could not easily access these funds. This exclusion became a flashpoint in congressional hearings and a rallying point for advocates of tribal self-determination, and it was addressed only partially by 1973 and 1976 amendments expanding tribal access to LEAA funds.

2.2 Senate Hearings and the Task Force on Indian Affairs (1969–1970)

In 1969, the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy and later Senator Walter Mondale, conducted an extensive series of hearings titled “Indian Education: A National Tragedy — A National Challenge.” While the primary focus was education, the hearings opened the door to sweeping testimony about the broader failures of federal Indian policy, including law enforcement. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis Bruce acknowledged that the Bureau had no centralized training program for police officers and that standards varied wildly from agency to agency.

"We have police officers on this reservation who have never fired a weapon in training, who have never learned to take a proper statement, who do not know the laws they are supposed to enforce. We are asking them to do an impossible job with no tools."

— Tribal Chairman testimony, Senate Subcommittee, 1969

In 1970, a federal Task Force on Indian Affairs appointed by President Nixon released a comprehensive report — *To the First Americans* — that directly addressed law enforcement, finding that reservation crime rates were dramatically higher than national averages and that tribal police were among the least trained law enforcement officers in the country. Buried among recommendations spanning economic development and health care was a call for a centralized federal training facility for tribal police officers — the seed from which the Academy would grow. On July 8, 1970, President Nixon delivered a Special Message to Congress on Indian Affairs explicitly rejecting both the termination policy of the 1950s and the paternalism of the assimilation era, calling instead for tribal self-determination.

"The time has come to break decisively with the past and to create the conditions for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

— President Richard Nixon, Special Message to Congress on Indian Affairs, July 8, 1970

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In response to Nixon's directive and the congressional pressure generated by the 1969–1970 hearings, the Bureau conducted its first comprehensive survey of reservation law enforcement in 1971. The survey found conditions even worse than congressional testimony had described: of approximately 1,800 BIA police officers serving nationally, fewer than 400 had received any formal law enforcement training from any source; average tenure of a tribal police officer was less than eighteen months; agencies used at least a dozen incompatible record-keeping systems; salaries ranged from \$4,500 to \$7,200 annually with little or no retirement benefit; and many officers worked with no liability protection at all. The survey concluded with an unambiguous recommendation: the federal government must establish a centralized police training academy designed specifically for the legal, jurisdictional, and cultural context of tribal law enforcement, citing the FBI Academy at Quantico as a model while noting that Indian Country policing required a specialized curriculum no existing institution could provide.

2.3 A Center at Roswell, 1969–1972 (Classes 01–13)

The answer was a purpose-built school. In the closing days of 1968, the Bureau established the United States Indian Police Training and Research Center at Roswell, New Mexico, on the grounds of the former Walker Air Force Base — the first national academy devoted to policing in Indian Country. Roswell was already home to infrastructure from the New Mexico Military Institute's south campus, and the region offered affordable facility costs and a central location within the Southwest, home to the largest concentration of federally recognized tribes in the United States. The Bureau's Office of Justice Services still dates the institution's origin to this period and describes today's Academy as the successor to that center. The founding date, however, is not recorded consistently across sources — see Appendix C.

Per the author's own personal records, the first class — forty-five cadets — began March 3, 1969, under Dwight Marable, serving as BIA representative (Classes 01–13, 1969–1972; see Appendix F). The curriculum objective for the Roswell era was recorded as follows:

"To provide improved protective services to the lives and property of reservation residents by raising the level of competence and proficiency of Indian police officers."

— **United States Indian Police Training and Research Center, Roswell era curriculum objective, per the author's personal records**

That first class, and those that followed it at Roswell, came to represent all future cadets attending from tribes throughout the United States, each administered under one of the Bureau's regional area offices: Aberdeen, Albuquerque, Billings, Minneapolis, Phoenix, Muskogee, Navajo, and Portland.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced the pilot training program publicly in 1969, and the Bureau received an appropriation of approximately one million dollars for the effort. Instruction in the earliest period was delivered under contract by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, an arrangement typical of federal training experiments of the era. Published federal sources describe the first four sessions as running ten weeks each and producing 138 trained officers in total — a figure discussed alongside the author's own 45-cadet first-class figure in Appendix C, item 2. From the beginning the school was as much a research center as a training academy, its full name signaling a mandate to study Indian Country policing as well as teach it.

Roswell-Era Curriculum, 1969–1972 (per the author's personal records)

- Police procedures, methods, and techniques
- Crime and delinquency prevention
- Related agencies and services

- Traffic control and accident investigation
- Police science
- Court procedure
- Jail administration and operation
- Weapons training
- Administrative support services
- Civil defense
- First aid
- Physical fitness, drill, and ceremony
- Administrative topics: written examinations and graduation
- Total: 312 hours

For cadets without a high school certificate, the Academy offered general-education-equivalency courses after hours as an option, and instructors were drawn from a variety of state, local, and federal law enforcement departments. The inaugural training sessions brought together officers from across the country — primarily the Southwest and the Plains — who arrived with wildly varying backgrounds and experience. Some were experienced officers who had worked for years without formal training; others were newly hired recruits who had never carried a badge. Facilities were sparse: firearms training was conducted on improvised ranges, and dormitory accommodations were minimal. The early years were marked by institutional resistance as much as by enthusiasm — many BIA field superintendents were reluctant to send officers to train, partly over the cost of replacing them during their absence — and funding was a constant challenge, since the program initially drew on BIA administrative accounts rather than a dedicated congressional appropriation. Despite these obstacles, by 1973 the Roswell program was training several hundred officers annually, and demand had already begun to exceed capacity, a problem that would persist for decades.

2.4 Self-Determination and the Formal Designation of the Academy (1975)

The passage of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (Public Law 93-638) on January 4, 1975, was a watershed moment for tribal law enforcement — and for the Bureau's training program. The Act authorized tribal governments to contract directly with the federal government to run programs previously administered by the Bureau, including law enforcement, creating an immediate and dramatic expansion in demand for trained tribal police officers. Under PL 638 contracts, tribes could operate their own police departments with federal funding, but those departments needed trained officers, and the Bureau's training program became the primary — for many years the only — source of that training.

It was in the wake of PL 93-638 that the program at Roswell was formally organized and named the Indian Police Academy — a named institution with a defined mission, a permanent staff, and a structured curriculum, rather than an informal training initiative. (One source draft of this history placed this formal naming in “the late 1960s”; internal evidence in that same draft, and the sequence of events described here, indicate the designation followed the 1975 Act. See Appendix C, item 3.)

"Public Law 638 changed everything. Suddenly tribes were running their own police, and they needed trained people to do it. The BIA academy was the only place to get them. We went from training a few hundred a year to needing to train thousands."

— Former BIA Law Enforcement Director, interview, circa 1980

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Class Photographs — Roswell (NM) Era, 1969–1972 (Classes 01–13)



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(March 3 through May 2, 1969)

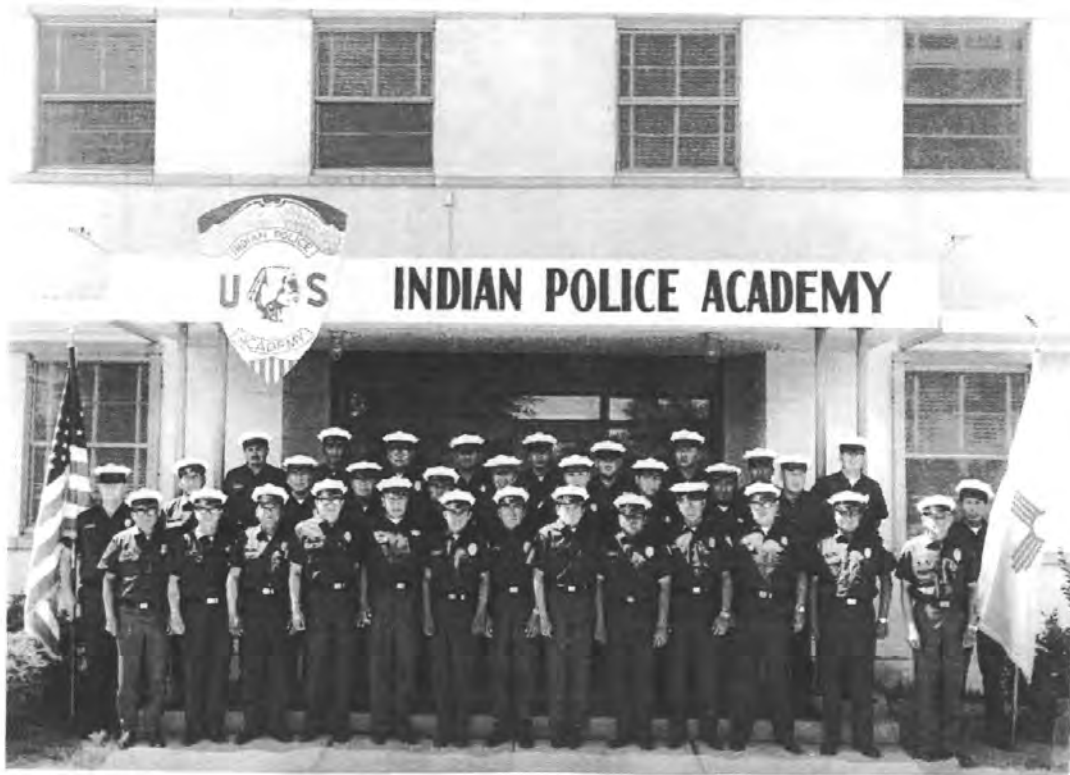
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Phoenix; D. Bixby, Billings; U. Leonard, Portland; N. Tillequots,
Portland; R. Bankey, Minneapolis; L. Nopah, Phoenix; R. Toulou, Port-
land.

3rd row, l. to r.: R. Parker, Anadarko; G. Thomas, Phoenix; L. Mahoney, Portland; A. Joe,
Navajo; R. Lupe, Phoenix; J. Weise, Minneapolis; L. Goodwin, Phoenix;
W. Weaver, Navajo; C. Wanatee, Minneapolis; B. Inez, Albuquerque;
J. Trujillo, Albuquerque.

4th row, l. to r.: S. Westika, Albuquerque; K. Fisher, Aberdeen; A. Chischilly, Navajo;
H. Hare, Aberdeen; K. Means, Aberdeen; S. Honanie, Phoenix; C. Keyoite,
Phoenix; R. White, Phoenix; C. Edmo, Portland; J. Surveyor, Phoenix;
B. Shirley, Navajo; E. Seminole, Billings; L. Wadena, Minneapolis.

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FIRST ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT		AREA	SECOND ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT		AREA
Vicent H. Grove		Albuquerque	Jonas Hubbard, Jr.		Navajo
Tom M. Ranger, Sr.		Navajo	Earl S. Atkinson		Juneau
Frederick Lujan, Jr.		Albuquerque	Lytle E. Gillin		Billings
Daniel Kaska		Phoenix	Walliman Clark		Phoenix
Ella M. Manybeads		Navajo	Darrell Tafoya		Albuquerque
Robert W. Turner		Portland	Robert J. Ironmaker		Billings
Winfield D. Hornbeck		Aberdeen	Norbert F. Amyotte		Aberdeen
Marquita K. Begay		Navajo	Nelson L. Ethelbah		Phoenix
Leo R. Becenti		Navajo			
Richard H. Hoskie		Navajo	* NOT PICTURED		
Delbert W. Fredericks		Phoenix	Fredrick L. Sitting Dog		Aberdeen
Roy A. Rhodes, Jr.		Phoenix	Clayton M. Miller		Amadarko
THIRD ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT		AREA	FOURTH ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT		AREA
Ronald A. Tainter		Minneapolis	Leroy Longknife		Billings
Reede Upshaw		Phoenix	Lawrence D. Jacobs		Minneapolis
Norman V. Taylor		Aberdeen	Gerald T. Fox		Aberdeen
Wayne T. Hamby		Billings	Kenneth V. Marshall		Aberdeen
Robert K. Longjaw		Sacramento	Ray Anderson		Anadarko
Arvid A. Dahl		Minneapolis	Foster Webster		Aberdeen
Beryl G. Tointigh		Anadarko	Wayne J. Corbine		Minneapolis
Reginald R. Esawonia		Phoenix	Frank E. Mowatt		Anadarko

* NOT PICTURED:

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NAME	INDIAN DEGREE	TITLE	ENTERED SERV. THRU. AGENCY
ABERDEEN AREA			
LEWIS, Leonard L.	4/4 Sioux	Patrolman	Rosebud
GIL, Alfred L.	4/4 Sioux	Trainee	Fort Totten
TETH, Daniel J.	13/16 Sioux	Patrolman	Pine Ridge
TI, Joseph H.	15/64 Sioux	Trainee	Pine Ridge
NG EAR, Benjamin L.	4/4 Gros Ventre	Patrolman	Fort Berthold
ALBUQUERQUE AREA			
TINEZ, William P.	4/4 Taos	Patrolman	No. Pueblos
AMON, David L.	4/4 Jicarilla Apache	Trainee	No. Pueblos
OS, Irvin W.	4/4 Laguna	Trainee	So. Pueblos
AC, Joe Max, Jr.	1/2 Navaho	Sheriff	No. Pueblos
ANADARKO AREA			
JDAY, Bob, Jr.	4/4 Apache	Trainee	Anadarko
AC YA, Lindsay T.	3/4 Comanche	Guard	Ft. Sill School
IAN Bobby W.	4/4 Comanche	Ins. Aide	Ft. Sill School
BILLINGS AREA			
ICOLN, William M.	7/8 Crow	Patrolman	Crow
ITT MEASEL, Leon S.	3/4 Crow/Sioux	Patrolman	Crow
CENTRAL OFFICE			
LE, Harris G.	4/4 Iroquois	Trainee	N.Y. Field Ofc.
ESON, Noah H.	4/4 Mohawk	Trainee	N.Y. Field Ofc.
ISHAN, William H.	13/16 Chippewa	Trainee	W. Mesquite
MINNEAPOLIS AREA			
NAVAJO AREA			
JTLER, Harvey A.	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Tuba City
DEAL, Henry	4/4 Navajo	Ranger	Ft. Defia
LONG, Pete	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Ft. Defia
LOWE, Basile W.	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Shiprock
MANUELITO, Irene H.	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Shiprock
WEEKS, Warren G.	1/2 Assiniboine	Patrolman	Shiprock
YABENY, Betty	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Shiprock
YAZZIE, Tom B.	4/4 Navajo	Patrolman	Ft. Defia
PHOENIX AREA			
ALLISON, Wayne	4/4 Pima	Sheriff	Pima
DAVID, Leslie	4/4 Hopi	Dep. Ofc.	Hopi
JOHNSON, Louis L.	4/4 Papago	Jailer	Papago
KANN, Billy	4/4 Apache	Patrolman	Ft. Apache
KUMANNYOIMA, Wayne R.	4/4 Hopi	Patrolman	Hopi
LANLE, Randall L.	4/4 Hopi/Tewa	Dep. Ofc.	Hopi
MOSES, Myron R.	4/4 Apache	Patrolman	San Carlos
SHORT, Emory D.	4/4 Mohave	Patrolman	Colorado
THOMAS, Russell W.	11/16 Shoshone/Paiute	Patrolman	Nevada
PORTLAND AREA			
MOSS, Jesse R.	1/8 Spokane	Trainee	Spokane
WALKER, Gloria C.	1/2 Athabaskan	Trainee	Spokane

2.5 Brigham City and Consolidation

In 1973 the center left Roswell for the campus of the Intermountain Indian School (also called the Intermountain Inter-tribal School) at Brigham City, Utah, and absorbed the Bureau's research unit at Pierre, South Dakota, becoming the Center for United States Indian Police Training and Research. The consolidation put instruction and research under one roof for the first time. The first class to graduate at Brigham City completed an eleven-week program in August 1973: forty American Indian police officers, among them two policewomen, under the direction of James J. Cooper. The presence of women in that first Utah class placed the Academy ahead of much of American policing in the early 1970s.

The training requirement hardened the following year: effective September 1, 1974, the Bureau made completion of the Academy program and adherence to defined performance standards mandatory for its law enforcement personnel — the moment at which attendance ceased to be a professional advantage and became a condition of service.

The formalization of the mid-1970s brought lasting structural change. The Academy established a permanent faculty rather than relying exclusively on visiting instructors, developed a written curriculum with defined learning objectives, and began maintaining systematic records of graduates. The late 1970s and early 1980s saw a dramatic expansion of the curriculum, driven by the growing sophistication of tribal police departments and the evolving demands of reservation law enforcement: Criminal Investigations, Domestic Violence Response, Juvenile Justice, Drug Enforcement, Emergency Vehicle Operations, and annual Federal Criminal Law Updates were all added as dedicated tracks. One of the Academy's most enduring contributions from this period was a specialized curriculum on Indian Country jurisdiction — arguably the most complex jurisdictional framework in American law — built around real case studies and working relationships with U.S. Attorneys' offices serving Indian Country.

2.6 Under Scrutiny, and the American Indian Movement Era

The late 1970s brought sustained federal attention to Indian Country justice. The American Indian Policy Review Commission reported to Congress in 1977 on the condition of tribal governance and law enforcement, and in 1979 the United States Commission on Civil Rights examined reservation policing and the adequacy of officer preparation. Both bodies treated training capacity as central to the problem and both, even while criticizing the resources behind it, strengthened the case for the Academy's existence. In 1979 the school was placed under the Bureau's Office of Technical Assistance and Training, an organizational home it would keep only briefly.

The 1970s were also the era of the American Indian Movement, and the 1973 confrontation at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation brought national attention to reservation conditions, including law enforcement. Tribal police at Pine Ridge were caught between competing political factions, facing accusations of violence and misconduct from AIM and its supporters. The experience underscored the need for professional standards in tribal law enforcement and for training that went beyond basic skills to include ethics, use of force, and the handling of politically charged situations — lessons that influenced the Academy's curriculum development in the years that followed.

2.7 Directors of the Founding Era

The Roswell-era program (Classes 01–13, 1969–1972) was led by Dwight Marable, serving as BIA representative. At Brigham City, Leroy C. Eswonia, Sr. led the program across Classes 14–18 (1972–1974), and Russell J. McClure led it across Classes 19–40 (1975–1982). Eswonia's documented tenure overlaps the single published reference located for this history — a 1973 BIA press release naming James J. Cooper as director of that year's first Brigham City graduating class.

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Program Photographs — Brigham City (UT) Era, 1973–1983 (Classes 14–46)

Brigham City (UT) Era 1973 – 1983

Class 14-46



Brigham City (UT) Era, 1973–1983 · Classes 14–46 — firearms qualification, classroom instruction, and range facilities

Brigham City (UT) Era 1973 – 1983

Class 14-46



Brigham City (UT) Era, 1973–1983 · Classes 14–46 — administrative staff, records room, and cadet quarters

Class Photographs — Brigham City Era 1973–1983 Classes 14-47

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BASIC POLICE OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM
CLASS # 14
JUNE 04, 1973 – AUGUST 17, 1973

Amador, Gilbert	Gambler, Lawrence	Pawwinnee, Ephraim
Arrowchis, Lloyd	Genschow, Robert	Paywa, Timothy
Beaver, Randall	Gunhammer, Gerald	Robinson, Loren
Benally, Nelson	Ironman, Joseph	Smiley, Harold
Betone, Gilbert	Jackson, Harlan	Smiskin, Harry
Big Eagle, Timothy	Jesus, Della	Swartz, Roland
Brown, David	John, David	Trujillo, David
Butler, Elizabeth	Juan, Alex	Velarde, Hoyt
Calf Looking, Ben	Gilbert Little	White, Frank
Chicag, Gerald	Marble, Walter	Wilson, Dennis
Diamond, Roger	Mermejo, Jess	Wilson, Herbert
Frost, Stanley	Packineau, Kelcey	

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1st Row, 1. to r.: Tomison Damon, Navajo; Jack B. James, Navajo; Rodger Begaye, Navajo; Wilburt A. Steele, Phoenix; Robert K. Ecoffey, Aberdeen; Jose R. Vigil, Albuquerque.
2nd Row, 1. to r.: Reuben Kessay, Instructor/Counselor; Wilbur E. Kellogg, Jr., Navajo; Herman L.V. Petago, Albuquerque; Perry G. Blue Eyes, Navajo; Ambrose Namoki, Phoenix; Robinson W. Lalo, Phoenix; Bernard Lucero, Instructor/Counselor.
3rd Row, 1. to r.: Harry C. Patch, Jr., Phoenix; Alex F. Medicinehorse, Jr., Phoenix; John J. Swan, Portland; William A. Littleghost, Aberdeen; Robert L. Fizell, Minneapolis; Anthony Bernal, Albuquerque.
4th Row, 1. to r.: Stafford B. Washington, Albuquerque; Maynard Fox, Aberdeen; John J. Deel, Navajo; David T. Mills, Aberdeen; Julius C. Schoenborn, Minneapolis; Lawrence R. Blackwolf, Aberdeen; Henry Bull Chief, Jr., Billings.
5th Row, 1. to r.: Daniel D. Hudspeth, Portland; John T. Phillips, Portland; Donald I. Harbaugh, Portland; Melvin C. Three Irons, Billings; Anthony L. Haukaas, Aberdeen; Donald R. Ruleau, Billings; Robin J. Renville, Aberdeen.

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1st Row, 1. to r.: Reuben Kessay, Instructor/Counselor; Daryl Lussier, Minneapolis; Jake Fiander, Portland; Danny Williams, Phoenix; Orrin Miller, Portland; Larry Neaman, Local; Simon Benally, Albuquerque; Victor LaSarte, Portland; Aaron LaRose, Phoenix; Bernard Lucero, Instructor/Counselor.

2nd Row, 1. to r.: Arliss Hendricks, Phoenix; Gilbert Naranjo, Albuquerque; John Anderson, Portland; King Honani, Phoenix; James Prince, Jr., Anadarko; Dennis Vigil, Albuquerque; Rodger Frank, Navajo; Tommy Trujillo, Albuquerque.

3rd Row, 1. to r.: Percy Solomon, Southeastern; Gene War Bonnett, Aberdeen; Abraham E. Nick, Portland; James Castillo, Navajo; Victor Desautel, Portland; Jose Archuleta, Local; Joel Anderson, Portland

4th Row, 1. to r.: Daniel Welsh, Phoenix; Hamilton Farve, Southeastern; Clinton Edwards, Billings; Duane Brewer, Aberdeen; Donald Taylor, Minneapolis; Wayne Higgins, Billings; Ivan Archdale, Billings; Mathew Shalfoe, Minneapolis.

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2nd Row, 1. to r.: Walter Main, Billings; Louis Halfaday, Minneapolis; Roy Bilagody, Navajo; Edward Chief All Over, Billings; Wade Teeple, Minneapolis; Phillip Collateta, Phoenix; Phillip Quochytewa, Phoenix; Walter LeBlanc, Minneapolis; Phillip Hewson, Juneau.
3rd Row, 1. to r.: John Smith, Minneapolis; Clarence Thompson, Aberdeen; Kenneth Moore, Anadarko; Tommy Mike, Phoenix; Jake McCullough, Minneapolis; Linford Ponzo, Portland; Antoine Bellanger, Minneapolis; Steven Jetty, Aberdeen; Donald French, Aberdeen; Ben Benson, Aberdeen; Paul Herman, Aberdeen; Donald Twist, Phoenix.

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- 3rd row, 1. to r.: Ronald Tso, Center Counselor/Aide; Douglas Longie, Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux; Leon J. Cochran, Gros Ventre; Thomas L. Cochran, Gros Ventre; Arlington W. LeClair, Ponca.
- 4th row, 1. to r.: Henry Goldtooth, Navajo; Douglas Manson, Chippewa; Jimmie H. Yazzie, Jr., Nacajo/Picuris; Vance T. Swick, Mohave; David H. Aguino, San Juan Tewa; Daniel DeJolie, Navajo; Virgil R. Walker, Creek; Dennis Browning, Santa Clara Tewa.
- 5th row, 1. to r.: Virgil Randall, Oglala Sioux; Dennis E. Fawcett, Tsimpshagan; Clayton D. Hascall, Chippewa; Mitchell Parker, Omaha; Rueben Harney, Shoshone Paiute; Reynaldo D. Miguel, Papago.

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- 2nd row, l. to r.: Donaldson R. Armstrong, T/Colorado River; Robert K. Hewson, T/Southeast; John A. Smith, T/Colville; Nelson Onepennee, T/Yakima; Felix W. Ike, EA/Nevada; Alfred D. McAdams, Jr., BIA/Wind River; Leland Johnson, EA/Nevada.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Manuel R. Osequeda, T/Papago; Orlan Tewa, BIA/JUA; Manfred Garcia, T/Pima; Alfred K. Hanna, BIA/Truxton Canon; George Shields, Jr., T/Ft. Belknap; Keno Holden, T/Ft. Apache; Lonnie R. Selam, T/Umatilla; Galen C. Reed, BIA/JUA.
- 4th row, l. to r.: Daniel Eddy, Jr., T/Colorado; Lyman Irving, BIA/San Carlos; David L. Craig, T/Colorado River; Dickson M. Smith, EA/Brigham City; Larry D. Flying, BIA/Western Washington; Dana J. Lyons, T/Red Lake; William C. Marrow, T/Great Lakes.

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2nd row, l. to r.: Horace H. Rencher, City/Farmington; Elliott Ridley, T/Uintah & Ouray; Delwyn Dudley, T/Red Lake; Abner Upshaw, Sr., BIA/San Carlos; Edward Koruh, T/Hopi; Darrell L. Brown, T/Rosebud; Lynn Dixon, T/Pima; Eugene Pino, BIA/N. Pueblos; Clifford E. Nodman, Sr., T/Truxton Canon; Maurice R. Redhorn, T/Yakima; John S. Morton, City/Farmington.

3rd row, l. to r.: Floyd Brown, T/Crow; Melvin L. Steele, T/Flathead; Richard Mountain, Sr., T/Uintah and Ouray; John B. Whitener, T/W. Washington; Raymond Tsosie, O/JUA; John L. Larson, EA/Blackfeet; Theodore A. Big Crow, BIA/Pine Ridge; Rex Huesties, T/Umatilla; Gerald Gunhammer, BIA/Rosebud.

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- 2nd row, l. to r.: Willie J. Sequi, BIA/JUA; James E. Price, Sr., T/Southern Ute; Roy Baker, T/Eastern Nevada; Willard C. Benward, BIA/JUA; Benjamin Warren III, BIA/Wind River; Daniel Schauer, T/Ft. Peck; Alfred J. Harney, T/Eastern Nevada; William Zimiga, T/Rosebud; Perry McIntosh, T/Eastern Nevada; Gerald Brown, Sr., BIA/Pine Ridge.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Ernest C. Nahnacassia, BIA/Hopi; Delbert J. Pourier, BIA/Pine Ridge; Philip Clifford, BIA/Pine Ridge; Ernest D. Hardwick, EA/Great Lakes; Kayle K. Howe, T/Crow; Robin T. Arquette, T/Yakima; Nathan J. Navasie, T/Hopi; Wendell White, BIA/Ft. Berthold; Joseph Whitehorse, T/Rocky Boy's; Kenneth D. Morsette, BIA/Pine Ridge.
- 4th row, l. to r.: Lloyd A. Smith, T/W. Washington; Robert L. Watahomigie, BIA/Truxton Canon; Lawrence J. Fredenberg, BIA/Ft. Defiance; Thomas Watahomigie, T/Truxton Canon; Bernard L. Havier, BIA/Papago; George Brown, Jr., T/Crow; Larry Pacheco, BIA/Ute Mt. Ute; James J. King, T/Colorado River; Wilmer D. Hooke, T/San Carlo.
- 5th row, l. to r.: Vincent Hubbard, BIA/Mescalero; David M. Zephier, BIA--Other/Aberdeen Area Office; Michael W. Cardinal, BIA/JUA; Sidney Whitebody, BIA/Ft. Berthold; Guthrie Dick, T/Colorado River; Robert E. Burch, T/Southern Ute; Gregory M. Lonewolf, BIA/Northern Pueblo; Clifford Hardy, BIA/Red Lake.
- NOT PICTURED: Theodore Parker, BIA/Winnebago

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- 2nd row, l. to r.: William Lincoln, T/Crow; Juan A. White, T/San Carlos; Alvin Curran, T/San Juan; Leland Cooper, T/W. Washington; James H. Steele, T/W. Washington; Raymond Lucero, BIA/S. Pueblos; Vernell Horse, T/Elko; John Mahkewa, T/Colorado River; Myron Oats, T/Rocky Boy's; Leon Perank, T/Utah-Ouray.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Terry Weston, BIA/Pine Ridge; Robert Ducheneaux, BIA/Lower Brule; Darrell Seki, T/Red Lake; Cornelius Giff, BIA/Pima; Benjamin Miller, BIA/Wind River; Glen Toulou, T/Colville; Ned D. Begay, JUA/Flagstaff; Michael Anzara, BIA/S. Pueblos; Richard Chinana, BIA/S. Pueblos.
- 4th row, l. to r.: Wayne Tonasket, T/Colville; Albert Belin, JUA/Flagstaff; Loren B. Whitehat, T/Tuba City; Jerry Long, T/Crownpoint; Douglas Wright, BIA/Haskell Indian Junior College; Joe Diaz, T/Papago; Wilfred Strong, T/Red Lake; Elmer Bearheels, BIA/Rosebud; Tom Kills, T/Rosebud; Charles Bracklin, BIA/Ft. Berthold; Ted Standing Soldier, T/Rosebud; Alvin Ducheneaux, BIA/Standing Rock.
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- 2nd row, l. to r.: M. Lyons, T/Menominee; A. Black, T/W.Washington; P. Pierre, T/Red Lake; M. Wilkie, BIA/Turtle Mtn.; R. James, T/W.Washington; C. Mowitch, T/W.Washington; J. Blue, BIA/Pine Ridge; H. Osife, Jr., T/Pima; R. Donnell, BIA/Red Lake.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: J. Mermejo, BIA/N. Pueblos; A. Tessay, Sr., T/Ft. Apache; M. Williamson, BIA/Choctaw; W. Francis, T/Colville; L. Carrick, T/Great Lakes; C. Barbano, T/Great Lakes; H. Turner, Jr., T/Truxton Canon; V. Ziegler, BIA/Lower Brule; D. Morin, T/Ft. Belknap; F. Felix, T/Ft. Berthold.
- 4th row, l. to r.: M. Jack, T/Truxton Canon; S. Arrowchis, T/Utah-Urley; G. O'Brien, BIA/W.Nevada; J. Briggs, T/W.Washington; L. Greene, BIA/Ft. Totten; A. Doyle, T/Pleasant Point, Maine; L. Vowell, O/Elko; M. Francis, T/Penobscot; B. Jacobs, T/Ft. Berthold; S. Gray Hawk, Jr., T/Ft. Peck; N. Heart, BIA/Ft. Berthold.

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- 2nd row, l. to r.: L. Thompson, T/Ft. Apache; H. Polacca, BIA/JUA; J. Dunlap, T/N. Pueblos; D. Washington, BIA/W. Washington; J. Flyinghorse, T/Yankton; W. Steele, BIA/San Carlos; M. Bailey, T/Pleasant Point; G. Greybear, T/Standing Rock.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: C. Miranda, BIA/JUA; K. Blackbird, EA/Winnebago; R. Gilbert, BIA/Flandreau; M. Connelly, T/Blackfeet; A. Pablo, BIA/Papago; P. Parish, T/Michigan; B. Velasquez, BIA/S. Pueblos.
- 4th row, l. to r.: N. Tucker, BIA/Rosebud; K. Phillips, T/Colorado River; F. Long Jaw, Sr., T/N. Cheyenne; G. Alex, BIA/Choctaw; R. Martinez, T/Utah & Ouray; E. Kadayso, BIA/Mescalero.
- 5th row, l. to r.: M. Parker, T/Rocky Boy's; J. Benavides, BIA/S. Pueblos; P. Gonzales, BIA/N. Pueblos; R. Armstrong, BIA/W. Nevada; E. Lefthand, BIA/Ft. Totten; H. Martinez, T/N. Pueblos; J. Johanson, O/Michigan; D. Lucero, BIA/San Carlos.

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- 2nd row, 1. to r.: L. Boome, Jr., T/W. Washington/Portland; J. Grant, O/Cherokee/Eastern; H. Pevo, BIA/Ft. Hall/Portland; M. Sayers, T/Red Lake/Minneapolis; K. Hoptowit, T/Yakima/Portland; D. Cooper, T/W. Washington/Portland; D. Yellowhawk, BIA/Pine Ridge/Aberdeen; A. Silas, Jr., BIA/Hopi/Phoenix; R. Silk, BIA/Standing Rock/Aberdeen; J. Deshaw, BIA/Wind River/Billings.
- 3rd row, 1. to r.: L. Fall, BIA/San Carlos/Phoenix; J. Rosette, Jr., T/Rocky Boy's/Billings; D. Dustin, BIA/San Carlos/Phoenix; R. Trottier, BIA/Billings; F. Eagleman, BIA/Standing Rock/Aberdeen; J. Harlan, O/Cherokee/Eastern; F. Long, O/Cherokee/Eastern; E. Cucumber, O/Cherokee/Eastern; D. Dann, T/Ft. Hall/Portland.

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- 1st row, l. to r.: Allen Mike, T/E. Nevada; Darrell Laducer, BIA/Turtle Mountain; Betty Moses, T/Yakima; Evelyn Broncheau, T/Yakima; Gloria Campos, T/Colorado River; Corrine Brugh Klein, BIA/Ft. Berthold; Charles Davis, O/Choctaw; Vernell Frank, T/W. Nevada.
- 2nd row, l. to r.: Gerald Smith, T/Menominee; Ralph Miner, T/Cheyenne River; Daniel Liston, BIA/Papago; Harold Donnell, T/Red Lake; Patrick Brown, T/W. Washington; Dennis Ortega, BIA/Papago; Gary Netterville, BIA/Standing Rock; Larry Spencer, T/Window Rock; William Seppenah, T/Michigan.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Victor Arkinson, O/Blackfeet; Roland Clown, T/Cheyenne River; Lloyd Crawford, O/Sisseton; Cecil Dick, T/Warm Springs; Larry Williams, T/San Carlos; Frank Begay, T/Window Rock; Deland Cota, T/E. Nevada; Lawrence Wilbur, T/W. Washington; Wyman Weed, BIA/Wind River.
- 4th row, l. to r.: Dwight Bellanger, T/Red Lake; David Healy, T/Ft. Belknap; Kenneth Painte, BIA/Standing Rock; Clifford Edwards, T/Blackfeet; Edwin Salois, T/Blackfeet; Alex Denny, T/Rocky Boy's; Ralph Sawmick, O/Michigan; Robert Simpson, BIA/Concho.
- 1st row, Center Officer Edwin Naranjo, U.S. Indian Police Academy

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- 1st row, l. to r.: Larson Dallas, BIA/JUA; Francis R. Dumont, T/Flathead; Oren J. McAdams, BIA/Wind River; Alice E. Jondreau, T/Michigan; Viola A. Warrior, T/Anadarko; Peter J. Cleveland, T/Eastern District; Forrest A. Aldrich Jr., T/Omaha; Timothy Goode, T/Ft. Apache.
- 2nd row, l. to r.: James J. Loonsfoot, BIA/Michigan; Roger Maloney, BIA/Hopi; Boyd C. Warjack, O/Ft. Hall; Kennard B. Johns, BIA/Pima; Dean A. LaFountain, BIA/Hopi; Alfred Sosa, BIA/Southern Pueblos; George L. Bighorse, T/Western Navajo; Walter L. Holmes, T/Yakima; Donald R. Chosa, T/Michigan.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Thomas F. Whitebird, T/Minnesota; Barnaby V. Lewis, BIA/Pima; Darold E. Johann, T/Yakima.
- 4th row, l. to r.: David E. Orr, T/Flathead; David D. Thomas, T/Choctaw; Jim E. Jack, BIA/Western Washington; Benedict Romo, BIA/Pima; Richard M. Rocha, BIA/Mescalero; Kenneth J. Rider, O/Anadarko; Dudley P. Barley, T/Colorado River.
- 5th row, l. to r.: Daniel V. Goodman, BIA/Haskell; Franklin D. LeClair, T/Ponca; Warren E. Redbird, BIA/Pima; Mervin C. Scott, T/Colorado River; Floyd Iron, T/Ponca; Victor N. Provost, BIA/Yankton; Rankin Kindelay, T/San Carlos.

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- 1st row, l. to r.: Lillian Pavatea, EA/Truxton Canon; Emily Tafoya, BIA/Northern Pueblos; Rosalie Brady, T/Eastern Nevada
- 2nd row, l. to r.: Lt. Naranjo, Trainee Services Section, USIPA; Lloyd Smith, BIA/Riverside Indian School; Gary Falcon, BIA/Turtle Mountain; Frederick Kirkland, BIA/Chilocco Indian School; Matthew Leivas, T/Colorado River; John King, BIA/Chilocco Indian School; Robert Woods, T/Cheyenne River; Robert Ortiz, BIA/Southern Pueblos; Henry Pino, BIA/Gila River; Leslie Enos, BIA/Gila River; Michael Barrett, BIA/Redlake; Jay Goss, Administrator, USIPA
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Sgt. Yellowhawk, Training Sergeant, USIPA; Robert Chewiwi, BIA/Southern Pueblos; Eddie Sidney, BIA/JUA; Stanley Adams, BIA/Hopi; Richard Morsette, T/Rocky Boy's; Sherman Martinez, BIA/Northern Pueblos; Romie Allen, BIA/Papago; Jonathon Corn, Sr., T/Menominee; Richard Waikaniwa, T/Zuni; Dennis Felsman, T/Flathead; Gerald Leos, T/Papago; Stevie Hight, T/Ute Mountain
- 4th row, l. to r.: Sgt. Eagleman, Training Sergeant, USIPA; Amos Harjo, Jr., BIA/Riverside Indian School; Randy Kaniatobe, T/Northern Pueblos; Mike Zillioux, BIA/Gila River; Peter Pino, BIA/Northern Pueblos; James Pacer, BIA/Crow Creek; George Harris, BIA/San Carlos; Donald Vigil, BIA/Northern Pueblos; Columbus Taylor, BIA/Riverside Indian School; Evan Rope, Sr., BIA/San Carlos; Daniel Oldman, Jr., BIA/Wind River; Sgt. Steele, Training Sergeant, USIPA
- 5th row, l. to r.: Donald Donaldson, T/Western Washington; Michael Perez, T/Northern Pueblos; Thomas Charnoski, T/Redlake; Robert Benson, T/Cheyenne River; Robert Burdeau, T/Blackfeet; James Smith, T/Colville; Douglas Morin, T/Ft. Belknap; Darryl Nicholas, O/Pasquaquoddy; Morgan Littlesun, Sr., T/Pawnee; Sgt. Tso, Training Sergeant, USIPA

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- 1st row, 1. to r.: Gordon Hunter, T/Flathead; Buster Leider, T/Crow; Richard Semansky, T/Michigan; Loren Lomayaktewa, T/San Carlos; Gloria Running Wolf, T/Blackfeet; Sharon George, T/Western Washington; Edward Bellanger, T/Minnesota; Steve McLaughlin, BIA/Standing Rock; Elliott Lewis, T/Yakima; Richard Palmanteer, T/Colville.
- 2nd row, 1. to r.: Lt. Naranjo, Trainee Services Section, USIPA; Melvin Juan, BIA/Papago; Chester Clark, Jr., T/Colville; Kenneth Fosness, T/Minnesota; Adam Truax, T/Ft. Apache; Norman Holt, T/Spokane; Delmar Pablo, BIA/Pima; Alvin Enis, BIA/Pima; Sgt. Yellowhawk, Training Sergeant, USIPA.
- 3rd row, 1. to r.: Theodore Janis, T/Yakima; Robert Ardis, T/Flathead; Ernest Lucero, O/Washington, D.C.; James Naranjo, T/Northern Pueblos; John Smith, T/Minnesota; Jimmy Tom, BIA/JUA; Leo Enos, BIA/Pima; Leslie Enos, BIA/Pima; Paul Montoya, BIA/Eastern Nevada.
- 4th row, 1. to r.: Sgt. Eagleman, Training Sergeant, USIPA; John Washa, T/Anadarko; Chissee Iron, T/Anadarko; Bradley Stovall, T/Crow; Brian Costaldi, O/USDI, National Park Service; Marvin Ventura, BIA/Papago; Robert Herman, BIA/Ft. Totten; Andrew Kane, T/Ft. Apache; Mark Franklin, T/Navajo; Sherman Wilson, T/Crow; Floyd Waters, T/Ft. Yuma; Bruce Poolaw, EA/Anadarko; John Lawson, T/Papago; Sgt. Steele, Training Sergeant, USIPA.

Not Pictured: Karen Canyon, BIA/JUA; Sgt. Tso, Training Sergeant, USIPA.

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- 1st row, l. to r.: Merlin Murray, T/Minnesota; Frank Orme, O/Brigham City; Johnson Benally, T/Navajo; Michael Adams, T/Western Washington
- 2nd row, l. to r.: Clifford Cook, T/Southern Ute; Lyle Elias, T/Pima; Everett Manning, T/Uintah & Ouray; Berdina Dann, T/Fort Hall; Juanita Williams, BIA/Hopi; Elizabeth Alhandra, T/Southern Ute; Jessie Valdez, Jr., O/Jicarilla; Terry Tahsequah, T/Anadarko; Jasper Todechine, T/Navajo
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Jay Goss, Administrator of Training, USIPA; Joseph Gutierrez, BIA/Southern Pueblo; Kenneth Buck, T/Yakima; Robert Yazzie, T/Uintah & Ouray; Gene Ankerpont, T/Uintah & Ouray; James Olguin, O/Southern Ute; Joseph Kequom, O/Michigan; Edison Manakaja, T/Truxton Canon; Orville Shipley, T/Western Washington; Bennett Chatter, BIA/JUA; Lt. Naranjo, Trainee Services Section, USIPA
- 4th row, l. to r.: Sgt. Eagleman, Training Sergeant, USIPA; Gary Adams, O/Int'l Fall, MN; Roy Ankerpont, T/Uintah & Ouray; Patrick Lefthand, T/Flathead; Henry Wilson, BIA/Northern Idaho; Clarence Baptisto, T/Pima; George Osife, BIA/Pima; Don Chino, BIA/Mescalero; Curtis Bearchum, T/Yakima; James Hitchcock, O/Anadarko; Ray Lewis, O/Haines Police Dept., Alaska; Sgt. Steele, Training Sergeant, USIPA

Not pictured: John Silversmith, T/Yakima

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- 1st row, 1. to r.: Orville Aldrich, BIA/Papago; Ross Sockzehigh, T/Yakima; Carlton Kopaddy, T/Anadarko; Walter Walden, BIA/Western Washington; Mark Chino, BIA/Mescalero; Steven Ortega, BIA/Papago.
- 2nd row, 1. to r.: John Goss, Administrator of Training/USIPA; Rueben Sandoval, T/Yakima; Victoria Reich-Morrow, T/Minnesota; Christina Arquette, T/Yakima; Elsie Nez, BIA/JUA; Yonevea Sapcut, T/Anadarko.
- 3rd row, 1. to r.: Sergeant Steele, Training Sergeant/USIPA; Timothy Dudley, BIA/San Carlos; Charles Rosario, T/Western Washington; Tony Watahomigie, BIA/Truxton Canon; Steven Jackson, T/Minnesota; Ronald White, T/Minnesota; Mark Soctomah, T/Passamaquoddy; Alvin Howe, T/Crow; Lieutenant Naranjo, Lieutenant of Training/USIPA.
- 4th row, 1. to r.: Sergeant Poitra, Training Sergeant/USIPA; James Bowman, O/National Park Service; Abraham Jackson, BIA/Pima; Franklin Arrowchis, T/Uintah & Ouray; Melvin Hill, BIA/Standing Rock; Edward Crutcher, BIA/Western Washington; Steve Rogers, O/Huntsville; Kirk Loring, T/Penobscot Island; Sergeant Eagleman, Training Sergeant/USIPA.

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- 1st row, 1 to r: Sergeant LaVatta, USIPA; Dennis Apple, BIA/Wind River; Matthew Leivas, T/Colorado River; Wilfred Whatoname, T/Truxton Canon; Maybelline Browning, T/Ft. Apache; Marina Mitchell, T/Yakima; Margaret Gray, O/Northeastern Oklahoma University; Naomi Treas, BIA/Mescalero; Reynaldo Lujan, O/Indian Pueblos Council; Tommy Denson, BIA/Choctaw; Gilbert Enriquez, T/Colorado River.
- 2nd row, 1 to r: Delliman Clark, T/San Carlos; Samuel Papasodora, T/Minnesota; Gary Jourdain, T/Red Lake; Gregory Spears, T/Omaha; Ivan Wilson, T/Crow; Dewey Wesley, BIA/San Carlos; Emery Loudner, T/Ft. Thompson; Bill Beeson, T/Colorado River; Larry English, T/Western Washington; Eric Deysie, T/Colorado River; Raymond Fiorille, T/Colorado River; Sergeant Wilkie, USIPA; Sergeant Silk, USIPA.
- 3rd row, 1 to r: Lieutenant Naranjo, USIPA; George Juan, T/San Carlos; Tyrone Gorman, T/Colorado River; Dexter Falls Down, T/Crow; Alex LaForge, Jr., T/Crow; David Socoby, O/Penobscot Fish & Game; Henry Collins, O/Pawnee; David Valandra, BIA/Hopi; Joseph Ely, T/Western Nevada; Evan Rope, BIA/San Carlos; Danny Breuninger, BIA/Mescalero; Antonio Chewiwi, Jr., BIA/Southern Pueblos; Sergeant Engleman, USIPA.

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- 1st row, l. to r.: Adolph Bell, T/Three Affiliated Tribes; Raymond Harlan, T/Winnebago; Ernest Jones, T/Colorado River; Iola Swick, T/Colorado River; Raymond Burnette, T/Fort Apache; Teresa Decker, T/Western Nevada; William Edsall, BIA/Yakima; Lynford Lopez, T/Colorado River; Harold Nofchissey, T/San Carlos.
- 2nd row, l. to r.: Ronald Silk, Training Sergeant/USIPA; Raymond LaVatta, Training Sergeant/USIPA; Daron Lime, T/Blackfeet; Ivan Thomas, BIA/Crow Creek; Wesley Stops, T/Crow; Michael Durglo, T/Flathead; Patrick Finley, T/Colville; Melvin Steele, Training Sergeant/USIPA.
- 3rd row, l. to r.: Melvin Gibson, Acting Administrator of Training/USIPA; David Freemont, T/Winnebago; Wayne Smallwood, T/Western Washington; Gerald Jackson, T/Fort Peck; Stanley Pinto, T/Zuni; Tom Rock, BIA/Ute Mountain; Dan Daniels, T/Yakima; William Falls Down, T/Crow; Farrell Esqleman, Training Sergeant/USIPA.
- 4th row, l. to r.: Edwin Naranjo, Lieutenant of Training/USIPA; Joseph Crowder, T/Colville; Melvin Lewis, T/Colorado River; Charles Larch, O/Cherokee; John Ramirez, T/Western Nevada; Monte LeBeau, BIA/Washington D.C.; William Hudson, T/Yakima; Irvin Young, BIA/Fort Totten; Stuart Harper, T/Colorado River; Richard Wilkie, Training Sergeant/USIPA.

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- 3rd row, L - R: Robert Leedom, (T/Northern Cheyenne); Charles Matheson, (T/Coeur D'Alene); Darrell LaRose, (T/Uintah-Ouray); Edward Miller, (T/Minnesota); Howard Richards, (T/Southern Ute); Anthony Jenkins, (T/Leech Lake); Glen Livermont, (O/Nat'l Park Services, SD); Michael Smith, (T/Fond du Lac); Vincent Smith, (O/Seneca-Cayuga); Douglas Roe, (O/Nat'l Park Services, UT); Melvin Steele, Training Sergeant, USIPTC.
- 2nd row, L - R: Raymond LaVatta, Training Sergeant, USIPTC; Lieutenant Edwin Naranjo, USIPTC; Edward Noriego, (BIA/Papago); Joseph LeBeau, (T/Keweenaw Bay); Barbra Garrett, (Fort Hall, ID); Judith Smith, (T/Keweenaw Bay); Leon Budack, (T/Sisseton/Wahpeton); Gabriel Galvan, (BIA/Southern Pueblo); Martin Bernard, (T/Sisseton/Wahpeton); Ronald Silk, Training Sergeant, USIPTC; Everett Little Whiteman, Administrator, USIPTC.
- 1st row, L - R: James McCoy, (T/Michigan); Winfield Russell, (T/Northern Cheyenne); Jim Wilson, (T/Colorado River); James Devault Sr., (T/Leech Lake).

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- 4th row, L - R: Martin Hale (T/Kickapoo); Carmen Smith (O/Anadarko); Paul Manning (T/Colorado River); Martin Yellowhair (BIA/Wind River); Thomas Patterson (T/San Carlos); Troy L. Chickaway (BIA/Choctaw); Woodward S. McConnell (T/Cherokee); Joseph Dudley (BIA/Red Lake); Steve Smith (T/Minnesota); Isaac Parr (T/Coeur d'Alene); Lieutenant Edwin Naranjo, (IPA);
- 3rd row, L - R: Everett Little Whiteman, Administrator, (IPA); Sgt. Ronald Silk, (IPA); Lorentino Weiser (T/Klamath); Robert Daniels (T/Fort Peck); Lee Simmons (Western Nevada); Lloyd Hogan (T/Crow Agency); Ronald White (O/Miami); Donald Swimmer (T/Cherokee); Norman Nicholson (T/Township); Andrew Lynch (T/Navajo); Irvin Kirk (T/Klamath); Sgt. Melvin Steele (IPA);
- 2nd row, L - R: Sgt. Raymond LaVatta (IPA); Royce Bird (T/Conf. Salish & Kootenai); Darwin Parker (T/Conf. Salish & Kootenai); Diane Arrigucci (O/Nat'l Park Service); Sandra Siquieros (BIA/Papago); Christina Stops (T/Crow Agency); Marilyn Harney (BIA/Eastern Nevada); Richard Bread (BIA/Washington D.C.); Adam Noline (BIA/San Carlos); Officer Antonio Chewiwi (Southern Pueblo).
- 1st row, L - R: Vincent Merrick (T/Winnebago); Douglas Johnson (BIA/Nett Lake); Benjamin Yazzie (T/Navajo); Armando Barley (T/Colorado River).

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- 4th Row, L - R: Ron Seyler (T/Spokane/Portland); Dennis R. Conklin (BIA/Ft. Berthold/Aberdeen); Ronald T. Sas (BIA/Ft. Berthold/Aberdeen); Melvin Chato (T/Navaajo/Navaajo).
- 3rd Row, L - R: Byron Ginnell (T/Winnebago/Aberdeen); Patrick Broncho (T/Ft. Hall/Portland); Carl Harper (T/CRIT/Phoenix); Benjamin Carrick (T/Michigan/Minneapolis); Gordon L. Parish (T/Michigan/Minneapolis).
- 2nd Row, L - R: Lieutenant Edwin Naranjo, Indian Police Academy; Keith Buffalohead (Pawnee); Larry Tobacco (T/Crow/Billings); Ernest Price (T/Ute Mt. Ute/Albuquerque); Abraham Bouiley (T/Sault Ste. Marie/Minneapolis); Patrick Romero (T/Taos Pueblo/Albuquerque); Martin Grant (T/San Carlos/Phoenix); Harry Tahsequah (Anadarko); Denise M. Lopez (O/Nat'l Park/Bryce Canyon); Ronald Coleman (T/Crow Creek/Aberdeen); Karla Tanner (O/Nat'l Park/Bryce Canyon); Jose F. Lucero (BIA/So. Pueblo/Albuquerque); Felix Manuel (T/Papago/Phoenix); Officer Antonio Chewiwil (Instructor/So. Pueblo/Albuquerque).
- 1st Row, L - R: Michael Cook (T/Winnebago/Aberdeen); Dennis Dudley (T/San Carlos); William Schofield (T/Mich/Minneapolis); Burke F. Scowm (T/Spokane/Portland); Marcus Pacheco (BIA/JUA); Ruddell LaConse (T/Zuni/Albuquerque); William LaCourse (T/Yakima/Portland); Sergeant Ronald T. Silk, Indian Police Academy.

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- Row 1, L to R: Sergeant Raymond C. LaVatta, (Indian Police Academy); Donald Sanchez, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Clark G. Stevens, (BIA/Klamath Field Office/Sacramento); Richard Hamilton, (T/Umatilla/Portland); Charles Sicade, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Gerald J. Jones, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Linus J. Falne, (BIA/Red Lake/Minneapolis); Benjamin Many Ribs, (T/Ft. Berthold/Aberdeen); Sergeant Adolph Bell, (Indian Police Academy).
- Row 2, L to R: Sergeant Ronald T. Silk, (Indian Police Academy); Deroyn Winship, (T/Shawnee/Anadarko); Michael H. Percy, (T/Minnesota/Minneapolis); Maria Jo Spears, (T/Winnebago/Aberdeen); Robert M. Lavato, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Gary Youpee, (BIA/Ft. Peck/Billings); Bernard T. Inez, (T/Jicarilla/Albuquerque); Steven R. Day, (Other/Leech Lake/Minneapolis); Alvin F. Edmo, (BIA/Ft. Hall/Portland); Sergeant Michael Zilliox, (Indian Police Academy); Sergeant Melvin L. Steele, (Indian Police Academy).
- Row 3, L to R: Kenneth M. Rusk, (Other/Great Lakes/Minneapolis); David Cloud Jr., (T/Minnesota/Minneapolis); Reginald Thorpe, (T/Fort Hall/Portland); Albert Menominee, (T/Michigan/Minneapolis); Donald Stewart, (T/Crow/Billings); Kenneth K. Allen, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Richard Thompson, (T/Fort Hall/Portland); Harry Springfield, (T/Ft. Hall/Portland).
- Row 4, L to R: Steven Filkins, (T/Puget Sound/Portland); Willard Bennett, (T/Western Nevada/Phoenix); Jay R. Liggett, (Other/Nat'l Park Services/Texas); Harold Bolman, (T/Ft. Berthold/Aberdeen); Dan Charnoski, (BIA/Red Lake/Minneapolis); Glenn F. Hall, (T/Michigan/Minneapolis); Ron B. Brien, (T/No. Cheyenne/Billings); David Rantanen, (T/Michigan/Minneapolis); Randy C. Tracy, (T/Michigan/Minneapolis).

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1st Row, Left to Right:

Sgt. Adolph Bell, Staff/USIPA; Elvira L. Cruz, T/Colorado River/PHOENIX; Gary Tatro, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Pierre E. Merrick, T/Winnabago/ABERDEEN; Johnny Jenkins, T/Utah-Urley/PHOENIX; Lori Ramsdell, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Michael Turnipseed, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Timothy J. Bailey, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; David F. Frazier, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Burt T. Benado, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Pamela Coleman (Hinchman), T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND;

2nd Row, Left to Right:

Sgt. Ronald Silk, Staff/USIPA; Glenda Manwell, O/ALBUQUERQUE; Alvin Myore, T/Utah-Urley/PHOENIX; Howard T. Sakiestewa, T/Hopi/PHOENIX; Roberta L. Pavate, O/PHOENIX; Martin Haukass, BIA/Eastern Nevada/PHOENIX; Franklin Longhat, BIA/Ramah-Navajo/ALBUQUERQUE; Bohdan Zasady, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Brian W. Tadderson, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Leroy Pine, T/No. Cheyenne/BILLINGS; Edward D. Hillaire, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Reuben Cook, T/Truxton Canon/PHOENIX; Olga A. Tahquette, T/Cherokee/EASTERN; Sgt. Melvin Steele, Staff/USIPA; Sgt. Raymond LaVatta, Staff/USIPA

3rd Row, Left to Right:

Leonard Goodbear, T/Concho/ANADARKO; Lloyd E. Wolfe, T/Cherokee/EASTERN; Robert L. Pacheco, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Arthur J. Weaver, T/Southern Ute/ALBUQUERQUE; Curtis F. Acevedo, T/Flathead/BILLINGS; Roger White Owl, BIA/Ft. Berthold/ABERDEEN; Rudy R. Shebala, T/Window Rock/NAVAJO; Terrance R. Bassett, T/Minnesota/MINNEAPOLIS; Virgil S. Chana, T/Papago/PHOENIX; Willard D. Phillips, T/Winnabago/ABERDEEN;

4th Row, Left to Right:

Nilus Black Lance, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Alvin Yellowrobe, BIA/Ft. Peck/BILLINGS; William G. Whiteman, BIA/Minnesota/MINNEAPOLIS; Conrad C. Reed, T/Utah-Urley/PHOENIX; Clinton Parish, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Elmer J. Le Blanc, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Delyle Augare, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; John E. Tice, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Stanley Brown, BIA/Wind River/BILLINGS; Edmund C. Brown, T/Concho/ANADARKO;

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TOP ROW-L. TO R: Carl Daniel Chickaway (T/Choctaw/Eastern); Clinton Iron (T/Fort Hall/Portland); Perri Ahhsaitty (T/Shawnee/Anadarko); Rufus Tubby (BIA/Choctaw/Eastern); James Stanley Yankton (BIA/Fort Totten/Aberdeen); Lloyd L. Wyatt (T/Western Nevada/Phoenix); Stephen C. Hall (T/Concho/Anadarko); Michael A. Losey (BIA/Pima/Phoenix); Ernest L. Martinez (T/Colorado River/Phoenix); George Thorpe III (T/Shawnee/Anadarko); Gregory B. Barnargas (BIA/Pima/Phoenix); Benjamin K. Baker (T/Puget Sound/Portland);

MIDDLE ROW L - R: Sergeant Adolph Bell, (Indian Police Academy); Gene Clark Abel (BIA/Western Nevada/Phoenix); Taft Conrad Williams (T/Olympic Peninsula/Portland); Roland A. Hestia (BIA/Western Nevada/Phoenix); Lewis W. Malstare (T/Yakima/Portland); Douglas Ray Brady (T/Western Nevada/Phoenix); Emmett L. Shade (T/Yakima/Portland); Jonah W. Washington (T/Jicarilla/Albuquerque); David Max Dugger (T/Fort Hall/Portland); John Talibear (BIA/So. Pueblos/Albuquerque); Dennis Dudley (T/San Carlos/Phoenix); Sergeant Raymond C. LaVatta (Indian Police Academy);

BOTTOM ROW L - R: Sergeant Mike Zillioux (Indian Police Academy); Earl Joseph Gachupin (BIA/So. Pueblos/Albuquerque); John Wayne Dudley (T/Red Lake/Minneapolis); Paul Robert Wilson (T/Umatilla/Portland); Wanda Mari Jimenez (O/Portland); Berdina Sue Willey (T/Concho/Anadarko); Robert Newquist (T/Yakima/Portland); Ira Waterhouse (T/Fort Hall/Portland); Garley D. Sope (BIA/Eastern Nevada/Phoenix);

NOT PICTURED: Sergeant Ronald T. Silk and Sergeant Melvin L. Steele, Indian Police Academy

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First Row, Left to Right:

Wayne A. George, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Calvin E. Becenti, T/Ft. Defiance/NAVAJO; Allen R. McKay, T/Ft. Berthold/ABERDEEN; Marvin Driver, T/Ft. Berthold/ABERDEEN; Joni Parish, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Sally Ben, BIA/Choctaw/EASTERN; William J. Bailey, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Lloyd Hatch, T/Utah & Ouray/PHOENIX; Ephraim Pawwinnee, T/Utah & Ouray/PHOENIX; Dennis Steele, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND

Second Row, Left to Right:

Sgt. Raymond LaVatta, Instructor, IPA; Sgt. Adolph Bell, Instructor, IPA; Joseph Williams, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Arnold Costa, T/Crow Agency/BILLINGS; Terry Carrick, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Cecil Pavlat, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Kyle P. Baker, T/Ft. Berthold/ABERDEEN; Ferdinand Secola, T/Minnesota/MINNEAPOLIS; Richard L. McSawby, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Glenn L. Kelsey, BIA/Pima/PHOENIX; Dennis Pancott, BIA/Pima/PHOENIX; Sgt. Ronald Silk, Instructor, IPA; Sgt. Mike Zilliox, Instructor, IPA

Third Row, Left to Right:

Sgt. Melvin Steele, Instructor, IPA; Larry A. Shagen, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS; Fred Smith, MINNEAPOLIS; Oliver Pimms, T/Yakima/PORTLAND; Leonard Elk Shoulder, Sr., T/No. Cheyenne/BILLINGS; Gilbert F. Kohl, T/Sisseton/ABERDEEN; Ronald Bigback, T/No. Cheyenne/BILLINGS; Frederick Poitra, T/Ft. Berthold/ABERDEEN; Marvin E. Lovato, ALBUQUERQUE; Eddie Sam, T/Ft. Defiance/NAVAJO; Wayland M. Brown, BIA/Wind River/BILLINGS; Robert J. Francis, T/Puget Sound/PORTLAND; Richard A. Lee, T/Michigan/MINNEAPOLIS

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First Row, Left to Right:

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Chapter 3

The 1980s: Marana and Federal Consolidation

The 1980s reshaped the Academy twice — once administratively, once geographically — and set the pattern that governs it to this day: an Indian Country school operating inside the federal law enforcement training system rather than alongside it.

3.1 Reorganization and the End of Intermountain

In 1982 the Office of Technical Assistance and Training was abolished. The Academy survived the reorganization and its training function was retained, but the episode was a reminder that a school for Indian Country policing had no permanent institutional shelter within the Bureau's structure. The larger disruption came from the host campus: the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City closed on May 17, 1984, ending three decades of federal boarding-school operation at the site and removing the Academy's home.

3.2 Marana (AZ) Era, 1985–1992 (Classes 46–64)

The Academy reopened at Marana, Arizona, on October 15, 1984, at the Evergreen Air Center at Pinal Air Park and — decisively — came under the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) pursuant to a congressional mandate to consolidate federal law enforcement training, forming a partnership with FLETC, which was already training other federal agencies at the site. The move ended the Academy's existence as a stand-alone Bureau school: from this point forward its instruction was delivered within the federal training system, using federal facilities, ranges, and instructional standards, while retaining a curriculum built specifically for Indian Country. At Marana the Academy added its first detention and dispatch programs to the training portfolio (the detention program is detailed in 3.6, below). The Indian Country Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, discussed further below, was later constructed at the Marana facility. (The Academy's Basic Police class-numbering places Classes 47–64 across 1985–1992, a few months after the October 1984 physical relocation described above — the class sequence evidently did not restart precisely at the move.)

The police academy curriculum was revised to eleven weeks, adding courses in federal law, firearms, and driver training alongside 108 hours of BIA-specialized content such as jail operations, 68 BIAM and 25 CFR, and the Indian Criminal Justice Data Card System — an early version of crime statistical reporting. The Basic Detention Officer Training Program was developed for Bureau and tribal detention officers and ran its first class at Marana in 1990 (detailed in 3.6, below), and the Arizona years established the shape of the modern basic police program: the Bureau's FY 1988 syllabus describes an eleven-week basic police course, and by that year the school had reached Basic Police Class No. 55 — a class-numbering sequence still in use decades later, and the thread that connects a cadet at Artesia today to the first officers who reported to Roswell.

Congressional attention to Bureau law enforcement continued through the decade: appropriations testimony in 1987 examined staffing, training throughput, and the adequacy of the Bureau's law enforcement program, foreshadowing the statutory overhaul that would arrive in 1990.

3.3 A Formalizing Partnership with FLETC

The relationship with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, formalized administratively in 1984, deepened through the decade in practice as well as in law. Academy students gained access to certain FLETC courses, FLETC instructors contributed to Academy training programs, and the relationship helped move the Academy toward recognized federal standards for firearms, defensive tactics, and legal training — all while the Academy retained control over its own curriculum, admissions, and specialized Indian Country identity.

3.4 Cultural Competency and Women in Tribal Law Enforcement

One of the most important curriculum developments of the late 1980s and early 1990s was the formal integration of cultural competency training into the Academy's core curriculum: tribal government structure and authority, traditional dispute resolution mechanisms, the history of federal Indian law and policy, and the ongoing effects of boarding-school and termination-era trauma on community–police relations. The period also saw a significant increase in the number of women attending the Academy and entering tribal law enforcement, and training on domestic violence, sexual assault, and violence against women — issues disproportionately affecting Native women — was correspondingly expanded.

The 1990 Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities Assistance Act and the broader growth of the tribal college movement created new possibilities for law enforcement education in Indian Country, and the Academy began developing relationships with tribal colleges that would deepen in subsequent decades.

3.5 Academy Leadership at Marana

Per Steven K. Juneau's personal records, Dan Breuninger served as Director at Marana across Classes 54–61 (1987–1991) — a tenure that fits within the class-numbering sequence FLETC's own FY 1988 syllabus places at Class No. 55 (see 3.2, above), a point where the author's records and the published federal budget record independently corroborate one another.

3.6 The Basic Detention Officer Training Program at Marana

The Basic Detention Officer Training Program ran its first class, Class 01, at Marana, Arizona from July 30 to September 5, 1990 — a six-week program producing twenty-two graduates. Its founding mission was recorded in the program's own materials:

"The mission of the Basic Detention Officer Training Program is to support the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal adult and juvenile detention program management. This will be accomplished by providing training for detention managers and officers. The Basic Detention Officer Training Program provided by the Indian Police Academy, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, will produce managers and officers who achieve high professional standards while at the Academy, and a sound base for future growth and development in the field of detention services. The IPA will place a high priority on producing detention personnel who value honesty and integrity in their professional relationships, and who will place a high priority on productivity, teamwork, trust, and open communications."

— Basic Detention Officer Training Program mission statement, per the author's personal records

Per the author's personal records, the training consisted of police procedures, methods, and techniques; crime and delinquency prevention; related agencies and services; traffic control and accident investigation; police science; court procedure; jail administration and operation; weapons training; administrative support services; civil defense; first aid, physical fitness, drill and ceremony, and administrative topics such as written examinations and graduation — the same broad curriculum structure the Academy used for its Basic Police program (see 2.3). For cadets without a high school certificate, the Academy offered general education equivalency courses after hours as an option, and instructors were drawn from a variety of state, local, and federal law enforcement departments.

Class 05, the program's last class held at Marana, ran July 6–21, 1992, producing twenty-four graduates under Director Joseph “Woody” Wright — the same Wright who served as Academy Director, 1991–1999 (see 4.6 and Appendix F). Class 06 was held at Artesia — meaning the detention track relocated ahead of, or in step with, the broader Academy's own move, which is otherwise documented to January 1993 (see Chapter 4 and Appendix C, item 2). This is a useful independent data point on the timing of that transition, though the exact date of Class 06 is not recorded here.

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Class Photographs — Marana Era — Police Classes 47- 64



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BASIC POLICE TRAINING PROGRAM

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- Row 3: Claudette Moore, Dewayne Dow, Perry Harrison, Bernard Lesarilley, Darrell Eli, Ernest DeCoteau, Douglas Smith, Donald Hardy
- Row 4: Carl Abramowski, Eugene Stevens, Jr., James Bergstrom, Terry Myers, Ronald Mehojah, Morris Seveda III, Harold Brewer, Jon Pensak

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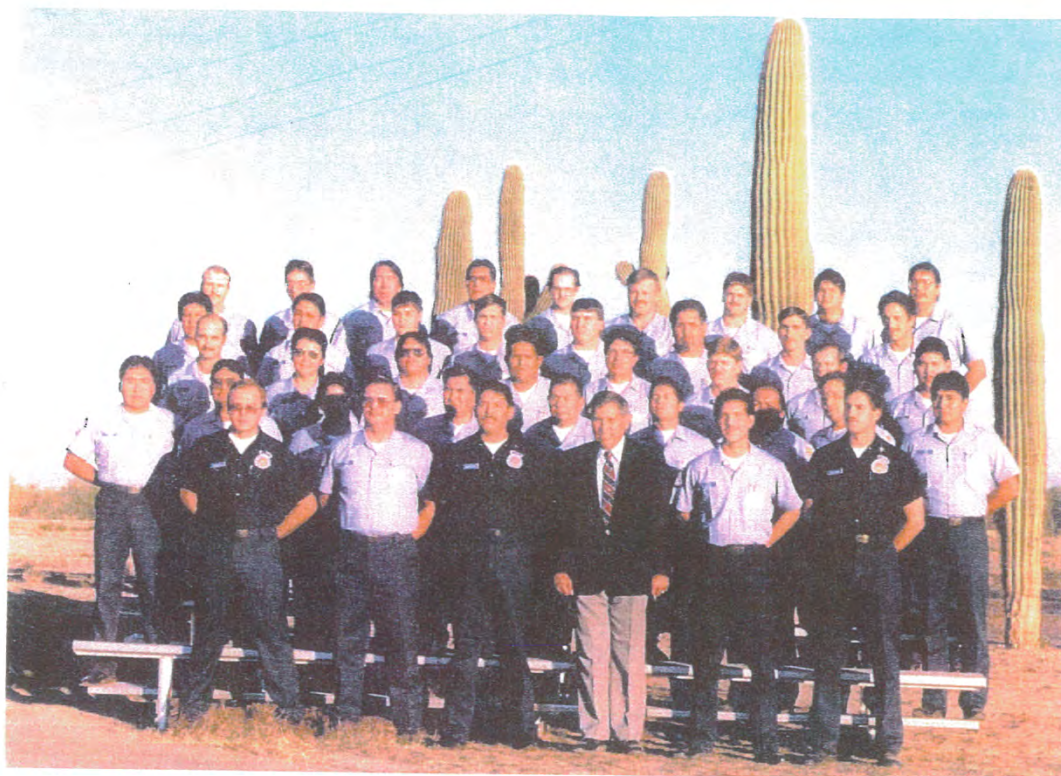
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Chapter 4

The 1990s: Reform, the Memorial, and Artesia

If the 1980s moved the Academy, the 1990s defined its authority. A new statute gave Bureau law enforcement a legal foundation it had never had, a new regulation made Academy training a condition of commissioning, and a third and final relocation brought the school to Artesia, New Mexico, where it remains.

4.1 The Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act

The Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101-379) established the Bureau's Division of Law Enforcement Services and set out the authority, duties, and standards of Bureau law enforcement officers, while expressly preserving tribal authority to contract or operate independent criminal investigative programs under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. The Bureau's FY 1994 budget justification names that statute, together with the Anti-Drug Abuse Act, as the authority under which Academy training was provided.

4.2 The Memorial

On May 7, 1992, the Indian Country Law Enforcement Officers Memorial was dedicated at the Academy's Marana campus, honoring officers killed in the line of duty in Indian Country. When the Academy moved, the memorial moved with it: it was re-dedicated at Artesia on May 6, 1993, and the annual memorial service has been held there since.

4.3 Artesia

In January 1993 the Academy relocated to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Artesia, New Mexico — the campus it still occupies. At Artesia the Academy became one of several law enforcement academies sharing a single federal campus, with access to ranges, driving tracks, practical-exercise facilities, and dormitories that no stand-alone Bureau school could have maintained. The academy staff grew from detailed police officers to full-time training sergeants/instructors and administrative staff under the leadership of Director Wright. Instructors began assuming more instructional duties towards eventually instructing the majority of the curriculum and implementing new courses in Indian Country, community policing, man tracking, and more.



4.4 Training as a Legal Requirement

The regulatory architecture followed the move. The Bureau's April 2, 1997, final rule revising 25 C.F.R. Part 12 set minimum standards binding on any Bureau or tribal law enforcement program receiving federal funding or operating under a Bureau commission and directed the Director of the Office of Law Enforcement Services to develop and periodically review qualification standards for law enforcement, detention, and conservation enforcement personnel. Failure to follow the rules could cost a program its commission, its contract, or its share of the law enforcement budget — language that made the Academy's certificate a matter of legal consequence rather than professional preference.

The most detailed public portrait of the Academy in this decade comes from the Executive Committee for Indian Country Law Enforcement Improvements, which reported jointly to the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior in October 1997. It described a sixteen-week basic course offered three times a year to classes of about fifty students, in a facility with roughly fifty-two beds, with a waiting list approaching a year and attrition near fifty percent. Those numbers describe an institution whose demand permanently exceeded its capacity — the structural condition that would drive nearly every Academy initiative of the following twenty-five years, from expanded course offerings to the bridge programs and the second campus in North Dakota.

4.5 The Office of Justice Services and the Crime Act of 1994

A significant institutional change occurred in the mid-1990s when the Bureau's law enforcement function was reorganized and strengthened. The Office of Law Enforcement Services, which had overseen tribal law enforcement programs including the Academy, was reorganized and ultimately became the Office of Justice Services (OJS) — a name reflecting the broader scope of its mission, which now included court services, corrections, and victim services alongside police training. The Indian Police Academy, as OJS's primary training institution, benefited from this increased organizational focus, with budget allocations and staffing both growing.

The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 — the largest crime bill in American history — included provisions specifically addressing tribal law enforcement, authorizing substantial new funding for public safety in Indian Country, including grants for tribal police departments and training. The Act also created the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) office within the Department of Justice, which began providing grants to tribal departments for officer hiring — grants that created an immediate increase in the number of tribal officers needing training even as the Academy was expanding its own capacity.

COPS Office Tribal Grants — Impact on Academy Enrollment

- 1994–2000: COPS Office awarded over \$500 million in tribal public safety grants
- Approximately 3,000 new tribal law enforcement positions created
- Academy enrollment grew from approximately 800/year (1994) to over 1,500/year (2000)
- New specialized courses developed to address COPS-funded departments' needs
- Community policing curriculum added as a core component of basic training

Source: DOJ COPS Office annual reporting, as summarized in the source narrative draft, 1995–2001.

By the late 1990s the Indian Police Academy had also attracted international attention: delegations from Canada's First Nations, Australia's Aboriginal communities, and New Zealand's Maori communities visited to study the Academy's model, reinforcing a growing institutional sense that the Academy's approach to Indian Country jurisdiction, cultural competency, and community-centered policing was of relevance well beyond U.S. borders.

4.6 Academy Leadership Through the Decade

Joseph “Woody” Wright served as Director across Classes 62–78 (1991–1999), a tenure spanning the Academy's move from Marana to Artesia, followed by Terry Todd, Director across Classes 79–90 (1999–2001).

5.3 The Academy's Expanded Staff & Rattlesnake Run

The growth of the academy staff of instructors from throughout Indian Country law enforcement, saw an increase in courses instructed by the academy. The academy grew from 1994 of three full-time police officer/instructors to the decades end of eight full-time police sergeants, detention specialists, and legal instructors.

Staff growth during this period also saw the rise of Indian Country specific curriculum. New courses in community policing, gangs in Indian Country, man-tracking, and special response team training. Additionally, during this period- prior to the reorganization of law enforcement- the academy instructors were the only law enforcement positions under the chief of the law enforcement division, then Ted Quasula. Academy instructors were routinely detailed to critical incidents throughout Indian Country such as; bureau police department revitalization in South Dakota, Tribal government security during a overthrow attempt in New Mexico, Tribal police department overthrow in Oklahoma, and protecting tribal sovereignty hunting rights in Washington.

As staff proficiency increased, new supervisory and leadership programs were evaluated, resulting in the implementation of curriculum and development skills for basic and in-service training programs. For example, after completing the FBI National Academy- whose physical fitness program culminated in the gold brick run, in 2000, Steve Juneau initiated the development of the academy's first Rattlesnake Run, which basic students would complete a 7.2 mile run with obstacles around campus. Fellow instructors Matt Pryor, Darren Cruzan, and Jason Thompson helped develop the course and challenge coin. Today, the Rattlesnake Run remains a culmination of physical fitness for officers prior to graduation.

Indian Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Photographs



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Above, David Little, associate director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, presents an American flag to the wife of Officer Anthony "Tony" Edward Lossiah. Lossiah, 38, died Oct. 6, 2015, in Asheville, N.C., as a result of injuries sustained during an Aug. 11, 2015, suspect pursuit. At left, a family member of Nash P. Garcia accepts a commemorative plaque from Steven Juneau, academy director of the Indian Police Academy. Garcia, 38, was killed April 11, 1952, in pursuit of two suspects on the Acoma Indian Reservation. Alex Kee Yazzie, 42, was killed March 19, 2015, near Red Valley, Ariz., during a shootout between police and a wanted suspect. Above right, a student in the Basic Police and Detention Class at the Indian Police Academy places a flower at the base of the memorial wall during the roll call of fallen officers. At right, Michael Black, director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, speaks to the crowd prior to the start of the ceremony.

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Class Photographs — Artesia Era 1993-2003 Police Classes 65-100



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First Row. (Left to Right): Darris Murphy-White River Tribal Police, Arizona, Nadine L. Jojola-Isleta Tribal Police, New Mexico, Michelle C. Tsosie-Santa Clara Tribal Police, New Mexico, Karen R. Koon-Grand Traverse Band Conservation, Michigan, Loretta Chia-Navajo Nation Tribal Rangers, Arizona, Michael Jiron-Isleta Tribal Police, New Mexico, Oscar Lalo-BIA-Hopi Agency, Arizona, Richard Chief-BIA-Wind River Agency, Wyoming, Willadena Thomas-Cocopah Tribal Police, Arizona.

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Third Row. (Left to Right): Lloyd Wilcox-Oglala Sioux Tribal Public Safety Commission, South Dakota, DeWayne Wilson-Absentee-Shawnee Tribal Police, Oklahoma, John Goings-BIA-Balckfeet Agency, Montana, Ruben Jones-Cocopah Tribal Police, Arizona, Edward A. Jandt-Cabazon Band of Mission Indians, California, Robert Fields-Otoe-Missouria Tribal Police, Oklahoma, Louis Peterson-BIA-Fort Peck Agency, Montana, Michael Yellow-BIA-Standing Rock Agency, North Dakota, Alex Lewis-BIA-Pima Agency, Arizona, Myron McMillian-Choctaw Law Enforcement, Mississippi, Patrick McNeely-Hannahville Tribal Police, Michigan, Training Assistant, Sgt. Charlie Smith-Navajo Nation Police, Arizona, Dr. Phil Callicutt, Chief of Training, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Artesia, New Mexico.

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ROW 2- Officer Vince Littlewhiteman, BIA-Ute Mountain, Colorado, Larin Thomas-Choctaw, Mississippi, Gary Cudmore-Cheyenne River, South Dakota, Derek Hoffman, LacVieux Desert, Michigan Harold Howell, Pawnee Tribal Police, Oklahoma, Jesse Trueblood- Oglala Sioux, South Dakota, Gaylene Cordova-Taos Tribe, New Mexico, Chad Olson-Cheyenne River, South Dakota, Micheal Lemieux-BIA Coueur D'Alene, Idaho, Erik Larose-Ute Mountain, Utah, Brian Long Sr.-BIA Northern California, California, Sgt. Thomas E. Woolworth, Indian Police Academy.

ROW 3- Darrel Marr-BIA Criminal Investigator, Indian Police Academy, Sgt. Ronald Trujillo, Indian Police Academy, Steven K. Juneau-BIA-Blackfeet Agency, Montana, Robert Marvelle, Point-No-Point, Washington, Steve Guerue-Rosebud Tribal Police, South Dakota, Ted Thin Elk- Rosebud, South Dakota, Rodney Clements, Oglala Sioux, South Dakota, Waylan Upchego- Cheyenne/Arapaho, Oklahoma, Hermus Longdog- Rosebud, South Dakota, Brian LaCompte-Cheyenne River, South Dakota, Lyman WolfChief-Rocky Boy Agency, Montana, Natalie Sanchez-Isleta, New Mexico, Jay Mountain Chief-Ute Mountain, Utah, Kelly Sprague-Saginaw, Michigan, Christian Barrera- Rosebud, South Dakota, Training Assistant Hilton Polaca.

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Third Row. (Left to Right): Sgt. Mary McQuillen-Indian Police Academy, Ronny Montoya-Santa Ana Tribal Police, New Mexico, Jeffery Martinez-San Juan Tribal Police, New Mexico, Theresa Martinez-Jicarilla Tribal Police, New Mexico, Joshua Valenzuela-Jicarilla Tribal Police, New Mexico, Ronald Morken, Chehalis Tribal Police, Washington, Bob Marchand-Colville Fish & Wildlife, Washington, Gregory J. Jojola-Isleta Tribal Police, New Mexico, Eugene A. Martinez-Acoma Tribal Police, New Mexico, Douglas Noseep-BIA Wind River Agency, Wyoming, Deanna Arthur-Rosebud Tribal Police, South Dakota, Criminal Investigator Thomas E. Woolworth-Indian Police Academy.

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Denny Ward, BIA-Mescalero/NM; Sgt. Steven K. Juneau, Supervisory Police Officer-Instructor/Indian Police
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LES/MS; Gordon Rave, Winnebago Wildlife/NS; Collin Clark, Cherokee TPD/OK; Kyle Sinclair, Blackfeet
Agency/MT; Clifford Serawop, Ute Fish and Wildlife/UT; Peter Snowball, Winnebago Wildlife/NB; Robert Kie, BIA-
Mescalero/NM

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Marlon Harjo/Muskogee Creek Nation Agency * Chris Cates/Ft. Hall TPD * Justin Miller/Skokomish TPD * Sgt. Tami
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River Agency * William Mathews, Jr./Wind River Agency * John Journeycake/Western Nevada Agency * James
Baca/Santa Clara TPD * Sgt. Terrence Morgan/Indian Police Academy * Sgt. Darren Cruzan/Indian Police Academy

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Samuel Abeita/Pojoaque Tribal Police Dept. Phillip LaValle/BIA-Turtle Mountain Agency Niklaus Black Elk/Oglala Lakota Nation

THIRD ROW

Jerrad Jech/Yakama Nation Police Dept. Jeffery Runtzen/Acoma Tribal Police Dept. Holly Anna Plinkham/Yakama Nation Police Dept.
O'Dell Fragon/Jemez Mountain Tribal Law Enforcement Jeremy Wingo/BIA-Nett Lake Police Dept.
Johnathan Riley/Laguna Tribal Police Dept. Damien Maddox/Narragansett Tribal Police Dept.

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Laguna TPD/ALBUQ

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Santa Rosa Rancheria TPD/PHOENIX
Santa Ana TPD/ALBUQ
BIA-Standing Rock Agency/ABRDN
Yakama Nation PD/BILLINGS

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DEANOVICH, David
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Little River Band Ottawa PD/ABRDN
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Choctaw TLES/EASTERN

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WATUEMA, Calvin A.
MARTIN, Kevin R.

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~ Derrick F. Perez/Yakama Nation PD ~

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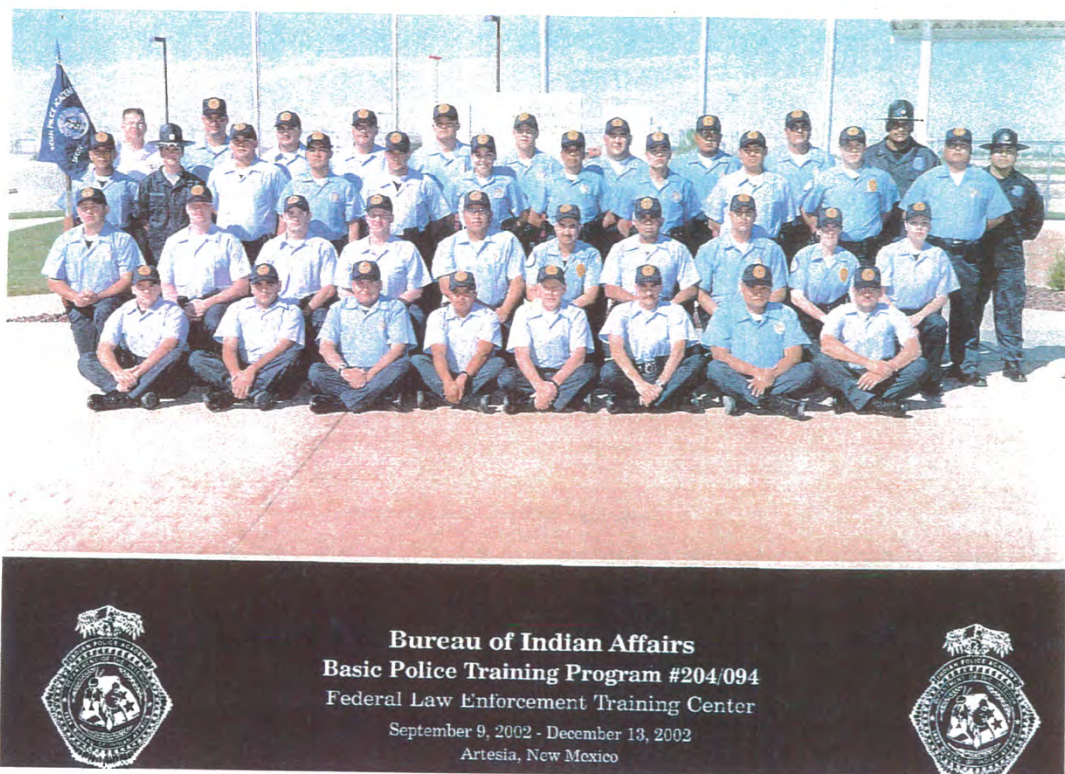
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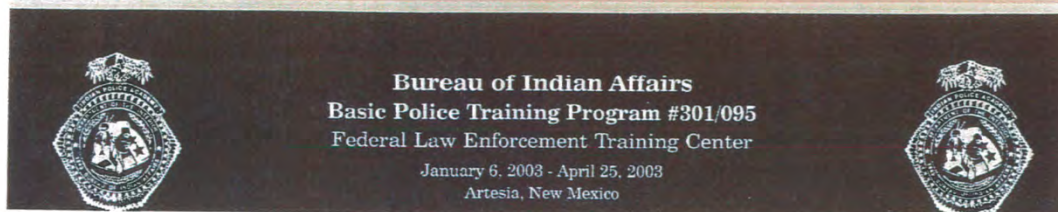
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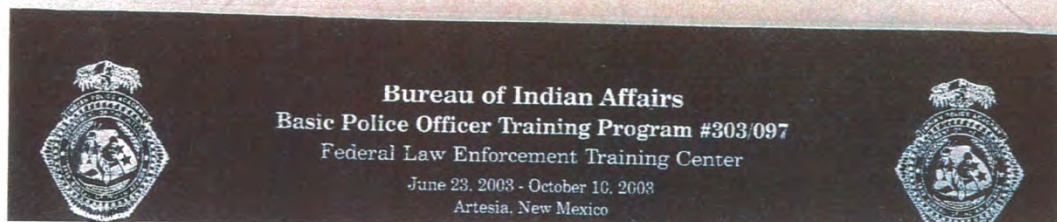
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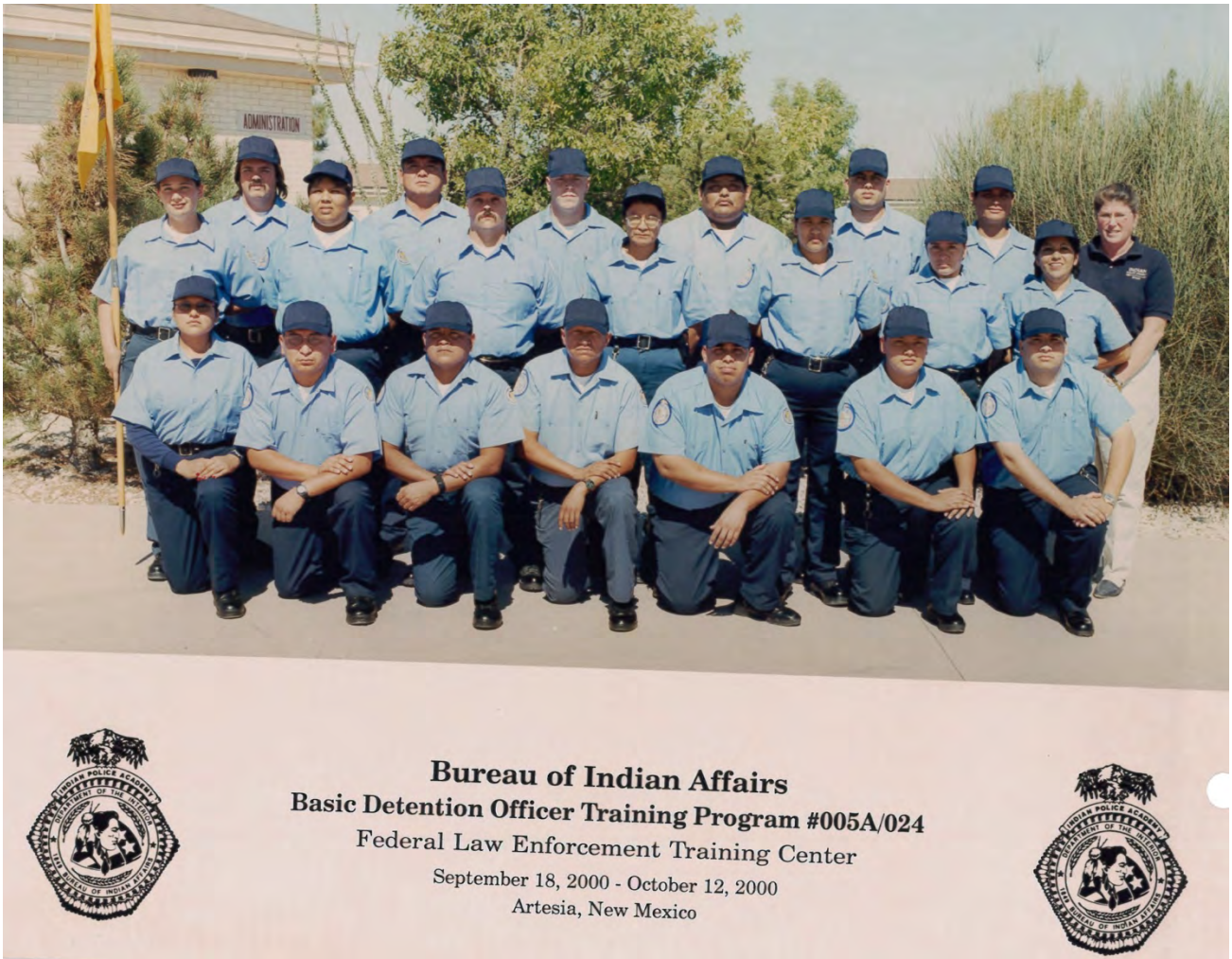
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Chapter 5

The 2000s: A New Department and a Persistent Backlog

The 2000s tested whether an Indian Country academy could keep its identity while the federal training system around it was rebuilt. It could — but the decade's official reviews returned again to the same finding: the school could not train officers as fast as Indian Country needed them.

5.1 Homeland Security and the September 2001 Rule

The September 11, 2001, attacks fundamentally reoriented federal law enforcement priorities and, with them, federal law enforcement training. In March 2003 the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center was transferred from the Department of the Treasury to the newly created Department of Homeland Security. The Academy remained at Artesia as a partner organization on the campus — a Bureau of Indian Affairs school operating on a Homeland Security installation, which is precisely how it is described today. For the Academy, the post-9/11 environment created real budget pressure: tribal law enforcement, which dealt overwhelmingly with conventional crime rather than terrorism, was not a priority in the new homeland security framework, and the Academy had to fight to maintain its budget and capacity as federal resources flowed toward higher-profile missions.

A September 18, 2001, revision to the regulations required Bureau officers to complete basic law enforcement training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center or an equivalent course approved by the Bureau Director, together with Indian Country-specific instruction, field training, and prescribed in-service training, tying certification to qualifications, training completion, background suitability, and continued fitness.

The Bureau reorganized in parallel with these federal changes. The 1997 regulation had vested national responsibility in the Director of the Office of Law Enforcement Services; by 2006–07 the Interior Inspector General described the program as administered by the Office of Justice Services, “formerly the Office of Law Enforcement Services,” with the Indian Police Academy at Artesia as one of its components alongside the Law Enforcement, Corrections, and Professional Standards divisions.

5.2 The Backlog, and the Hundredth Class

Federal oversight bodies documented the consequences of chronic under-capacity. The General Accounting Office reported in 2003 on deficiencies in Bureau law enforcement management, and in April 2004 the Interior Inspector General's assessment of Indian detention facilities, “Neither Safe Nor Secure,” found detention officers waiting two to three years for training at Artesia — staffing jails with uncertified personnel in the interim. The waiting list was not a scheduling failure; it was arithmetic: a single academy with a fixed number of beds, serving hundreds of Bureaus and tribal programs nationwide, in a period when tribal operation of justice programs was expanding rapidly. By the end of the decade, roughly seventy-nine percent of the 191 Bureau-supported justice programs were operated by tribes under contract or compact — forty Bureau-operated and 151 tribal.

Against that backdrop the Academy reached a milestone that deserves more notice than it received: in July 2004 the hundredth basic police class graduated at Artesia. The Bureau's budget documents of the period record the Academy's expanding course catalog — basic police, detention, telecommunications, and specialized in-service programs — alongside the funding pressures that constrained it. By the close of the decade the Bureau was briefing Congress directly on hiring and training capacity, framing the Academy as the bottleneck through which every commissioned officer in Indian Country had to pass.

Documented Findings on Tribal Law Enforcement Conditions

- Violent crime rates on some reservations: up to 10x the national average
- Tribal police staffing: estimated 55% below adequate levels relative to comparable rural jurisdictions
- Per-capita federal investment in tribal law enforcement: roughly 60% of investment in comparable non-tribal rural areas
- Detention officers waiting 2–3 years for required training as of 2004

Source: U.S. Government Accountability Office, Indian Country Criminal Justice: Distinct Jurisdictional Issues and the Potential Impact of the Tribal Law and Order Act, GAO-11-252 (Jan. 2011); U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Office of Inspector General, "Neither Safe Nor Secure" (Apr. 2004). One source draft attributed the 10x/55% figures generally to "GAO Reports 2001, 2004, 2007, 2010"; this edition adopts the specific, dated GAO-11-252 report as the source, consistent with the other source draft's footnoted citation.

5.3 The Academy's Response

Despite budget pressures, the Academy expanded and improved its training programs through the 2000s: the criminal investigations curriculum grew, specialized training for tribal courts and corrections officers was developed, and new programs addressed the growing crisis of methamphetamine trafficking on reservations. The Academy also began developing distance-learning components — online modules for officers who could not easily travel to Artesia — recognizing that the most remote and understaffed departments were often least able to release officers for extended residential training. This early investment in distance learning would prove prescient when the COVID-19 pandemic forced a rapid expansion of remote training two decades later.

The decade also saw growing national attention to the epidemic of violence against Native women — homicide and sexual-assault rates dramatically exceeding national averages, chronic underreporting, and a jurisdictional complexity contributing to near-total impunity for many perpetrators. The Academy responded by significantly expanding training on sexual-assault investigation, domestic-violence response, and victim-centered approaches to violent crime, developed in collaboration with victim-advocacy organizations and tribal women's groups, and extended not only to police officers but to tribal prosecutors, victim advocates, and court personnel.

5.3 The Academy's Expansion

Despite budget pressures

5.4 Academy Leadership Through the Decade

Academy directors through this decade included Terry Todd (2000–2004), Monty Gibson (2004–2005), John Chavers (2006–2007), and Thomas Woolworth (2008–2011).

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Class Photographs — Artesia Era 2012- Police Classes



**Bureau of Indian Affairs
17-Week Police Training Class #098
Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
September 15, 2003-January 9, 2004
Artesia, New Mexico**



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**Bureau of Indian Affairs
16 - Week Police Training Class #099
Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
January 12, 2004-April 29, 2004
Artesia, New Mexico**



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**Bureau of Indian Affairs
16 - Week Police Training Class #100
Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
March 29 - July 15, 2004
Artesia, New Mexico**



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Land Management Police Training
Class No: A-LMPT-203
February 6, 2012 - May 25, 2012**



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A-RPOTP-301/137
January 14, 2013 - April 25, 2013



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A-RPOTP-303
August 26, 2013 - December 12, 2013**



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-402/143
November 4, 2013 - February 26, 2014



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A-RPOTP-403
January 13, 2014 - April 28, 2014**



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-404
March 3, 2014 - June 13, 2014**



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-405
May 5, 2014 - August 18, 2014**



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-406
June 2, 2014 - September 15, 2014



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-407
July 21, 2014 - November 3, 2014**



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-503
January 5, 2015 - April 20, 2015



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-504
March 3, 2015 - June 12, 2015



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-505
May 5, 2015 - August 17, 2015



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-506
June 1, 2015 - September 15, 2015



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Rural Police Officer Training Program
Class No: A_RPOTP-507
July 13, 2015 - October 22, 2015



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_BIA_ICPOTP 701-162
January 9, 2017 - April 8, 2017**



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Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_BIA_ICPOTP-702
April 10, 2017 - July 11, 2017



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_ICPOTP-703
July 31, 2017 - October 30, 2017**



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**Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_ICPOTP-801-165
January 8, 2018 - April 10, 2018**



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Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_ICPOTP-802-166
April 16, 2018 - July 17, 2018**



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Artesia, New Mexico
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_BIA_ICPOTP 804/167
September 17, 2018 - December 20, 2018**



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Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_ICPOTP 1901/168
February 4, 2019 - May 3, 2019



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Bureau of Indian Affairs
Indian Country Police Officer Training Program
Course No: A_ICPOTP_1904/170
September 16, 2019 - December 18, 2019**



Chapter 6

The 2010s: The Tribal Law and Order Act, Command Schools, and a Second Campus

The 2010s were the Academy's most productive decade. A landmark statute expanded what Indian Country officers were expected to do; the Academy answered with new pathways into federal certification, a leadership curriculum that had never existed, and eventually a second training site nine hundred miles from Artesia.

6.1 The Tribal Law and Order Act (2010)

On July 29, 2010, President Barack Obama signed the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) into law — the most comprehensive federal legislation addressing tribal law enforcement since the 1970s. TLOA restructured federal responsibilities in Indian Country: it enhanced tribal sentencing authority, expanded special law enforcement commissions, and directed improvements in training and coordination. For the Academy, TLOA was transformative, requiring the Bureau to provide standardized training to all tribal law enforcement officers on the FBI's National Crime Information Center system, directing the FBI to assign additional agents to Indian Country, and authorizing new programs for intergovernmental law enforcement agreements.

Tribal Law and Order Act (2010) — Key Provisions Affecting the Academy

- Required standardized training for all tribal law enforcement officers
- Authorized increased funding for the Indian Police Academy
- Required the Bureau to report annually on Academy enrollment and completion rates
- Mandated specialized training on sexual assault and domestic violence
- Authorized tribal hiring of federal prosecutors for Indian Country cases
- Required cross-deputization training for tribal and federal officers
- Established the Tribal Access Program for national crime databases

The mandate for standardized training drove significant curriculum development in the early 2010s: the basic law enforcement training program was expanded and updated to reflect contemporary professional standards, specialized tracks were developed for investigators, supervisors, and managers, and domestic-violence and sexual-assault training — long a relative weakness — was substantially improved. The Academy also developed training addressing the jurisdictional expansions TLOA authorized, since tribes exercising expanded sentencing authority needed officers trained in the procedures and evidentiary standards required for felony prosecutions in tribal court. A parallel initiative addressed the collection and preservation of DNA and other forensic evidence in Indian Country, developed in partnership with the FBI Laboratory and the National Institute of Justice, improving prosecution rates for serious crimes even as significant gaps remained.

6.2 The Bridge Program and Command Schools

The Academy's most consequential structural answer to rising demand was the Basic Police Officer Bridge Training Program — a three-week course allowing officers already trained and certified by a state or local academy to obtain federal certification without repeating a full basic program. The Department of the Interior reported to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in December 2015 that ten sessions had been delivered to 108 officers with an eighty-nine percent graduation rate. The regulatory basis for that flexibility already existed under 25 C.F.R. Part 12, which provides that requests for evaluation of equivalent training are submitted to the Indian Police Academy for review, with the final determination made by the Director —

making the Academy the national arbiter of what counts as adequate preparation for Indian Country police work.

In 2015 the Academy opened the Lieutenant Command School, its first program aimed at supervision rather than entry-level skill. It began as a tuition-free five-day school focused on the first supervisory level, taught by field-experienced Indian Country instructors alongside Federal Law Enforcement Training Center leadership instructors, and grew into a ladder that added Chief of Police, Executive, and Corrections Lieutenant command schools serving the nation's roughly 201 Indian Country law enforcement departments.

The following year the Academy developed the Indian Country Criminal Investigator Training Program. A first-time development of curriculum from the BIA, FBI, and FLETC on Indian Country specific crimes to include crime scene investigation, human trafficking, missing persons investigations, task force operations, and criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country.

6.3 Leadership

Dr. John Chavers served as Academy Director (2013–2015), immediately preceding Juneau's own directorship. Steven K. Juneau then served as director of the United States Indian Police Academy at Artesia — and later opened the first Advanced Training Center at Camp Grafton, North Dakota — from 2015 to 2023. The Department of the Interior recognized him at its 76th Honor Awards Convocation on September 8, 2022, crediting him with a culturally relevant curriculum, increased graduation rates, and the development of the Bureau's first leadership and command schools and its first Advanced Training Center.

"By continually offering culturally relevant and right-sized training to our officers and agents, we ensure they are well prepared to serve our relatives and tribal communities."

— Steven Juneau, Academy Director, United States Indian Police Academy

6.4 Jurisdiction and Demand

The 2013 reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act included a landmark provision — Section 904 — restoring limited criminal jurisdiction to tribal courts over non-Indian defendants in domestic-violence cases on tribal lands, a dramatic change in the legal framework of Indian Country jurisdiction that created immediate demand for new training across the tribal law enforcement system.

The Academy developed programs addressing which tribes had implemented the new Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction pilot, what procedural requirements applied, and how to handle prosecutions that might now proceed in tribal rather than federal or state court. By FY 2019 the Academy was delivering 141 training sessions and reaching 5,798 personnel in a single year.

6.5 New Indian Country Police and Corrections Officer Training Programs 2017

In 2017, Director Juneau implemented a revised curriculum for both police and corrections classes, titled "Indian Country Police Officer Training Program," and "Indian Country Correction Officer Training Program." Both classes updated cultural and relational public safety applications of policy, techniques, skills, and partnership while maintaining the core requirements and performance standards. The results from the outset was a significant increase in graduation rates and officer development; resulting in more graduates from each class versus all previous basic police, land management, or rural officer programs. The merging of highly experienced Indian Country officers, a realistic curriculum to Tribal communities, balanced with core job task performance skills, and maintaining a strong FLETC partnership, bridged the gap for more graduates.

Chapter 7

2020–2023: Pandemic, VAWA, MMIP, and Renewal

The final period covered by this history compressed a great deal into four years: a shutdown, a graduation held under conditions no previous class had faced, the opening of a second campus, a national reckoning with missing and murdered Indigenous people, and the Academy's first program aimed at children rather than officers.

7.1 The Shutdown and Class 172

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers halted on-site training at all sites on March 20, 2020, and restarted on June 17 under a reconstitution plan requiring isolation for arriving students, twice-daily screening, testing support, quarantine rooms, and certified contact tracers. Basic Indian Police Class 172 graduated on Thursday, October 1, 2020 — forty-one officers, in a thirteen-week program cut from the normal sixteen, with cadets confined to the Academy, no families or guests present, and the ceremony streamed online. It was described as the first complete basic class to graduate under strict pandemic restrictions in the Academy's fifty-three-year history.

The pandemic also highlighted the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on tribal communities, who experienced some of the highest infection and mortality rates in the country while tribal police officers continued working throughout. The Academy developed training specifically addressing law enforcement response to public health emergencies in tribal contexts, and the pivot to remote instruction accelerated online curriculum components that had been in development for years, building on the distance-learning investments starting in 2015.

7.2 Camp Grafton

In October of 2020 the Academy opened an Advanced Training Center at the North Dakota National Guard's Camp Grafton facility near Devils Lake, providing specialized instruction in criminal investigation, drug enforcement, and command school programs for tribal communities of the Northern Plains and Great Lakes regions, more than 1,200 miles from Artesia.

Governor Doug Burgum, Office of Justice Services Director Charles Addington, North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission executive director Scott Davis, and Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Alan Dohrmann signed the memorandum of understanding alongside Academy Director Steven Juneau; Burgum had testified to the need for a regional academy at a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs field hearing in Bismarck in March 2019. Senator John Hoeven secured \$2.5 million in FY 2020 funding for specialized courses at Camp Grafton, covering missing-persons investigations, drug interdiction, forensics, and the Bridge Program.

The second campus changed the Academy's reach immediately: in FY 2021 the Academy trained 5,429 personnel, with Camp Grafton delivering criminal-jurisdiction instruction to 2,931 and the Police One Academy to 620, while Artesia carried basic police, corrections, telecommunications, and criminal-investigator programs.

7.3 Missing and Murdered Indigenous People

The crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) — long known within Native communities but largely invisible in national consciousness — gained significant public attention in the mid-to-late 2010s, as research and advocacy documented that Native women and girls were going missing and being murdered at rates far exceeding national averages, with cases systematically neglected by law enforcement at every level. The Academy became a central instrument of the federal response, developing training on missing-persons reporting protocols, cross-jurisdictional coordination, victim-centered investigative approaches, and

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trauma-informed practices for working with MMIP families — developed in close collaboration with MMIP advocacy organizations and tribal communities.

MMIP Training Initiative — Academy Programs Developed, 2016–2023

- Missing Persons Reporting and Investigation Protocols
- Cross-Jurisdictional Coordination in MMIP Cases
- Trauma-Informed Approaches to MMIP Family Engagement
- Database Integration — NCMEC, NamUs, and Tribal Records
- Human Trafficking Recognition and Response
- Victim Advocacy and Community Liaison Training
- Cold Case Investigation Techniques

Interior's Not Invisible Act reporting documents the Academy's course portfolio in this area, delivered at both Artesia and Camp Grafton, with 938 officers trained in such courses in 2021 in collaboration with the National Criminal Justice Training Center, the FBI, the Cold Case Foundation, and others. The Bureau's Missing and Murdered Unit, which has opened twenty-six offices across fifteen states since 2021, delivers its own training in partnership with the Academy. The Not Invisible Act Commission issued its final report on November 1, 2023, with recommendations reaching directly into law enforcement training and coordination in Indian Country.

The 2022 reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act further expanded tribal criminal jurisdiction, adding sex trafficking, child violence, and stalking to the offenses tribal courts may prosecute against certain non-Indian defendants — again raising the evidentiary and procedural standard expected of tribal officers and investigators, and again requiring additional curriculum development at the Academy.

7.4 The Academy in 2023

By 2023, the Indian Police Academy at Artesia had trained tens of thousands of tribal law enforcement officers over more than five decades, offering a comprehensive curriculum spanning basic recruit training, specialized investigative and supervisory courses, executive development programs, and online training modules, with graduates serving in BIA and tribal police departments across more than 201 departments.

The academy is one of three law enforcement academies on the FLETC campus at Artesia, training police officers, criminal investigators, correctional officers, dispatchers, and command staff with instruction specific to Indian Country, supported by a staff of a director, deputy, training specialists, law enforcement specialist, a program analyst, and police and corrections lieutenant instructors. Fifty-five years after Roswell, the mission had not changed. Only the scale had.

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Academy Staff and Student Photographs



Figure 7 Academy Staff ca. 1996



Figure 6 Academy Staff & Students ca. 2019

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2020 Advanced Training Center Opening



Figure 8 Academy Staff ca. 2019

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Figure 9 ICPOTP Class during covid ca 2020



Figure 10 Academy Staff w/Interior Secretary Bernhardt ca. 2020

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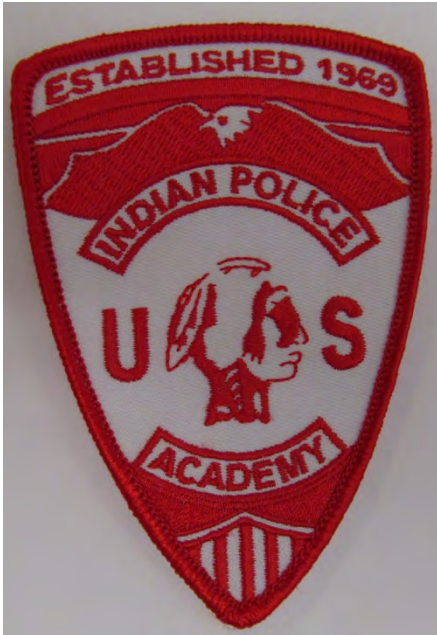
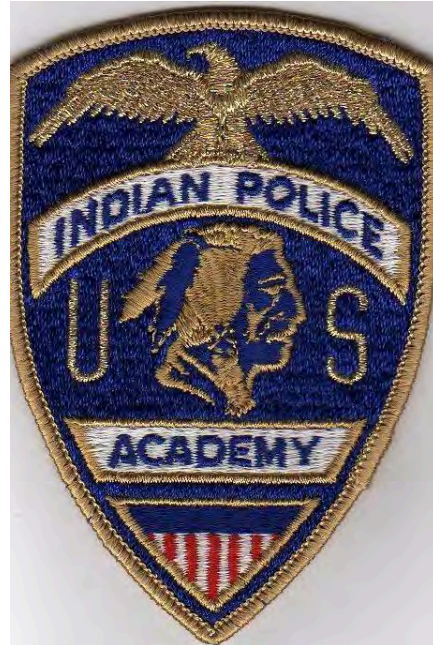


Figure 12 Graduation Oath of Office ICPOTP ca 2019



Figure 11 2019 Academy Staff w/ Vice President Pence

Academy Seals, Patches, and Logos:



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Chapter 8: The Academy Today: Facilities, Staff, and Mission

9.1 Physical Campus

The Indian Police Academy is co-located on the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers' Artesia, New Mexico campus (1300 W. Richey Avenue), approximately 40 miles north of Carlsbad in the Pecos River valley. The Artesia campus includes modern classroom buildings, a state-of-the-art indoor firearms range, a vehicle-operations driving course, scenario-training villages for force-on-force exercises, physical fitness facilities, and dormitory housing. Artesia — a small city of roughly 11,000 in southeastern New Mexico — provides students with a quiet, focused training environment; the surrounding high desert, arroyos, and open rangeland are not entirely unlike many of the reservation environments from which students come and to which they return. The Advanced Training Center at Camp Grafton, near Devils Lake, North Dakota, serves as the Academy's second campus, opened in 2020.

9.2 Staffing and Instruction

The Academy's instructional staff is drawn from multiple backgrounds: active tribal law enforcement officers, BIA law enforcement professionals, attorneys specializing in federal Indian law, mental health professionals, academic researchers in criminal justice and Native American studies.

Lived tribal experience by BIA and Tribal instructors contribute to the curriculum, particularly its cultural-competency components — a reflection of how far the institution has traveled from its origins in nineteenth-century assimilationist Indian policy.

9.3 Mission Statement

"The Indian Police Academy provides comprehensive, professional law enforcement training to officers serving in federally recognized tribal nations and Bureau of Indian Affairs agencies, supporting the sovereign authority of tribal governments to protect their communities, uphold the law, and honor their distinct cultural identities."

— United States Indian Police Academy Mission Statement

9.4 Looking Forward

As of 2023, the Academy faced a complex and challenging future. Demand for trained tribal law enforcement officers far exceeded supply, and tribal police departments continued to experience high turnover rates limiting the return on training investment. The ongoing crises of violent crime, drug trafficking, and violence against Native women and children on reservations demanded responses that no training institution alone could provide. At the same time, the Academy entered its sixth decade as a mature institution with demonstrated expertise, strong community relationships, and a clear sense of mission — its contribution to the safety, sovereignty, and wellbeing of Native nations, while difficult to quantify, unmistakable and enduring.

The history of the United States Indian Police Academy is, at its core, a story of persistence: the persistence of tribal nations in demanding professional law enforcement for their communities, the persistence of the men and women who served as tribal officers under extraordinarily difficult conditions before adequate training was available, and the persistence of the institution itself in building something worthy of the communities it serves.

Appendix A

Key Federal Legislation Affecting Tribal Law Enforcement

Year	Legislation	Key Provisions for Tribal Law Enforcement
1885	Major Crimes Act	Established federal jurisdiction over major crimes in Indian Country regardless of Indian or non-Indian perpetrator
1953	Public Law 280	Transferred federal criminal jurisdiction over Indian lands to 6 mandatory states; permitted others to assume jurisdiction
1968	Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act	Created LEAA; initially excluded tribes from direct funding; ultimately catalyzed tribal law enforcement reform
1975	Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (PL 93-638)	Authorized tribes to contract BIA programs including law enforcement; dramatically expanded demand for trained officers
1978	Indian Child Welfare Act	Established tribal jurisdiction over Indian child-custody proceedings; required tribal officer training on ICWA
1990	Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act (Pub. L. 101-379)	Restructured Bureau law enforcement; established authority and duties of BIA police; addressed civil liability
1994	Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act	Created COPS Office; authorized significant tribal law enforcement funding; expanded Academy resources
2000	Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act	Addressed human trafficking; required tribal officer training on trafficking recognition
2010	Tribal Law and Order Act (Pub. L. 111-211)	Most comprehensive tribal law enforcement legislation since 1975; mandated training standards; expanded tribal sentencing authority
2013	Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act	Restored tribal criminal jurisdiction over non-Indian domestic-violence defendants; required new officer training
2022	Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization	Further expanded tribal jurisdiction; added sex trafficking, child violence, and stalking to tribal criminal authority

Appendix B

Chronological Timeline, 1968–2024

Date	Event
1968 (Dec.) / 1969	U.S. Indian Police Training and Research Center established at Roswell, NM, on former Walker Air Force base
1969	Sec. Walter J. Hickel announces the pilot program publicly; ~\$1M appropriated; first four ten-week sessions train 138 officers
1969	Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs hearings document the tribal-policing crisis
1969–1972	Dwight Marable serves as BIA representative at Roswell, Classes 01–13
1970	Task Force on Indian Affairs report; Nixon's July 8 Special Message to Congress on Indian Affairs
1971	BIA Law Enforcement Survey confirms the scope of the crisis
1972–1974	Leroy C. Eswonia, Sr. serves as BIA representative at Brigham City, Classes 14–18
1973	Center relocates to the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah; merges with the Pierre, SD research unit
1973 (Aug.)	First Brigham City class graduates — 40 officers including two policewomen, eleven-week program, Director James J. Cooper
1973	Wounded Knee occupation focuses national attention on reservation law enforcement
1975–1982	Russell J. McClure serves as director at Brigham City, Classes 19–40
1974 (Sept. 1)	Academy completion and performance standards become mandatory for BIA law enforcement personnel
1975 (Jan. 4)	Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (PL 93-638) passed; program formally designated the Indian Police Academy
1977	American Indian Policy Review Commission final report to Congress
1979	U.S. Commission on Civil Rights examines reservation policing; Academy placed under the Office of Technical Assistance and Training
1982	Office of Technical Assistance and Training abolished; Academy's training function retained
1984 (May 17)	Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City closes
1984 (Oct. 15)	Academy reopens at Marana, Arizona (Evergreen Air Center, Pinal Air Park) under FLETC
1987–1991	Dan Breuninger serves as director at Marana, Classes 54–61
1988 (FY)	Eleven-week basic police program in place; Basic Police Class No. 55
1990 (July 30–Sept. 5)	Basic Detention Officer Training Program Class 01 at Marana — six weeks, 22 graduates

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1990	Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act, Pub. L. 101-379
1991–1999	Joseph “Woody” Wright serves as director, Classes 62–78, spanning the Marana-to-Artesia move
1992 (May 7)	Indian Country Law Enforcement Officers Memorial dedicated at Marana
1992 (July 6–21)	Basic Detention Officer Training Program Class 05, last class at Marana — 24 graduates, Director Joseph “Woody” Wright
1993 (Jan.)	Academy relocates to FLETC Artesia, New Mexico
1993 (May 6)	Memorial re-dedicated at Artesia
1994	Crime Act creates COPS Office; Academy enrollment grows from ~800/yr toward 1,500+/yr by 2000
1997 (Apr. 2)	25 C.F.R. Part 12 revised, 62 Fed. Reg. 15610, effective May 2
1997 (Oct.)	Executive Committee report: sixteen-week course, three times a year, ~50 students, 52 beds, ~1-year wait, ~50% attrition
2001 (Sept. 18)	Revised rule requires FLETC or approved equivalent basic training plus Indian Country-specific instruction
2003 (Mar.)	FLETC transfers to the Department of Homeland Security; Academy remains at Artesia
1999–2001	Terry Todd serves as director, Classes 79–90
2004–2005	Monty Gibson serves as director
2004 (Apr.)	DOI Inspector General reports two-to-three-year waits for detention training (“Neither Safe Nor Secure”)
2004 (July)	100th basic police class graduates
2008–2011	Thomas Woolworth serves as director
2010 (July 29)	Tribal Law and Order Act, Pub. L. 111-211, signed by President Obama
2013	VAWA reauthorization recognizes tribal jurisdiction over certain non-Indian offenders
2013–2015	John Chavers serves as director
2015	Lieutenant Command School opens; Steven K. Juneau becomes Academy Director
2015 (Dec.)	Bridge Program reported at ten sessions, 108 officers, 89% graduation rate
2016	Indian Country Criminal Investigator Training Program developed
2019 (Mar.)	ND Gov. Burgum testifies to Senate Committee on Indian Affairs field hearing, Bismarck, on need for a regional academy
2019 (FY)	141 training sessions; 5,798 personnel trained
2020	Advanced Training Center opens at Camp Grafton, North Dakota (\$2.5M, FY 2020)
2021 (FY)	5,429 personnel trained across Artesia and Camp Grafton; 938 officers trained in MMIP courses
2022 (May 12)	Juneau appointed Acting Deputy Bureau Director, Office of Justice Services

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2022	VAWA 2022 reauthorization further expands tribal jurisdiction
2023 (Nov. 1)	Not Invisible Act Commission final report transmitted to Congress
2023 (Nov. 14)	House subcommittee briefing reports 30% Office of Justice Services vacancy rate
2023	Academy marks fifty-five years of service to tribal law enforcement since Roswell
2023	Steven K. Juneau concludes service as Academy Director

Appendix C

Tribal Nations Served: An Overview

The Indian Police Academy has served law enforcement officers from hundreds of federally recognized tribal nations across every region of the United States. The following table is an illustrative overview, not a complete enrollment record; the Academy has served officers from the vast majority of the 574+ federally recognized tribes, and complete enrollment data by tribe is available through the BIA Office of Justice Services.

Region	Representative Tribal Nations Served	Approx. Nations
Southwest	Navajo Nation, Hopi, Zuni, Apache (multiple), Pueblo of Acoma, Jicarilla Apache, Mescalero Apache, Tohono O'odham, Yavapai, Salt River Pima-Maricopa	~50+
Great Plains	Oglala Sioux, Rosebud Sioux, Standing Rock Sioux, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Blackfeet, Fort Peck Assiniboine, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, Three Affiliated Tribes	~60+
Pacific Northwest	Yakama, Colville, Spokane, Lummi, Tulalip, Quinault, Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Umatilla	~40+
Northern Plains / Great Lakes	Ojibwe (multiple bands), Oneida, Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Red Lake Band, Leech Lake Band, White Earth Nation	~30+
Southeast	Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee, Choctaw Nation, Chickasaw Nation, Muscogee Creek, Seminole Tribe of Florida	~30+
California / Nevada	Pomo (multiple), Yurok, Karuk, Hoopa Valley, Paiute (multiple), Washoe, Pyramid Lake Paiute	~100+
Alaska	Tlingit, Haida, Yup'ik, Inupiat, Athabaskan, Aleut/Unangan communities (Alaska Native Villages)	~200+
Northeast / Mid-Atlantic	Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Mashantucket Pequot, Mohegan, Seneca Nation, St. Regis Mohawk	~30+

Appendix D

Academy Directors: A Chronological Record

The following is a chronological record of directors of the United States Indian Police Academy and its predecessor institution, the U.S. Indian Police Training and Research Center, from the Academy's founding through 2024. This edition fills in most of that record from cross-references against the published sources located for this history where they overlap. The academy director role was not always titled identically across administrations; in some periods the position was called Director, in others Chief of Training, or Deputy Chief of Training.

Roswell, New Mexico (1969–1972)

The Academy opened at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell in the closing days of 1968, operating as the U.S. Indian Police Training and Research Center in partnership with the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, which managed facility operations under a BIA contract.

Tenure	Director	Notes
1969–1972	Dwight Marable	BIA representative; Classes 01–13.

Brigham City, Utah (1973–1983)

In 1973 the Academy relocated to the Intermountain Indian School campus in Brigham City, Utah, combining with the Division of Law-and-Order Research and Statistical Unit from Pierre, South Dakota, to form the Center for U.S. Indian Police Training and Research. In 1979 the Center was removed from the Division of Law Enforcement Services and reassigned to the Office of Technical Assistance and Training, a reorganization that may have involved a change in administrative leadership.

Tenure	Director	Notes
1972–1974	Leroy C. Eswonia, Sr.	Classes 14–18. James J. Cooper is separately documented, via a 1973 BIA press release, as director of that year's first Brigham City graduating class.
1975–1982	Russell J. McClure	Classes 19–40



Russell J. McClure, Director, Brigham City era (1975–1982) — from the author's collection

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Marana, Arizona (1985–1992)

The Academy opened in Marana, Arizona on October 15, 1984, operating under the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center — the Academy's first formal co-location with FLETC. The Indian Country Law Enforcement Officers Memorial was constructed at the Marana facility, dedicated May 7, 1992, and the last Basic Police class held at Marana, Class 05 of the Basic Detention Officer Training Program, graduated July 21, 1992 shortly before the move to Artesia.

Tenure	Director	Notes
1987–1991	Dan Breuninger	Classes 54–61. Per the author's records; corroborated in part by the Bureau's FY 1988 budget justification, which independently places Class No. 55 in that year.
1991–1992	Joseph “Woody” Wright	Classes 62–78; tenure spans the Marana-to-Artesia relocation.



Dan Breuninger, Director, Marana era (1987–1991) — from the author's personal collection

Artesia, New Mexico (1993–2024)

In January 1993 the Academy relocated to the FLETC campus in Artesia, New Mexico, its current home.

Tenure	Director	Notes
1991–1999	Joseph “Woody” Wright	Classes 62–78; tenure spans the Marana-to-Artesia relocation.
1999–2001	Terry Todd	Classes 79–90.
2004–2005	Monty Gibson	
2008–2011	Thomas Woolworth	
2013–2015	John Chavers	
2015–2023	Steven K. Juneau	

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Photographs — Artesia-Era Directors

The following photographs of Artesia-era Academy Directors.



Joseph "Woody" Wright, Director (1991–1999)



Terry Todd, Director (1999–2001)



Monty Gibson, Director (2004–2005)

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John Chavers, Director (2006–2007; 2013–2015)



Thomas Woolworth, Director (2008–2011)



Steven K. Juneau, Director (2015–2023)

Appendix E

Sources and Notes

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Appendix F

Former and Current Administration and Instructors, 1969–2021

The following roster, compiled from records, names administrators and instructors who served the United States Indian Police Academy from 1969 through 2021. It is presented as recorded, without independent public verification, as a starting point for tribal nations, former staff, and researchers to confirm and expand upon.

Several names on this roster also appear elsewhere in this history in a documented capacity — among them Dwight Marable, James Cooper, Russell McClure, and Dan Breuninger (Chapters 2–3, as Academy directors); Monty Gibson, John Chavers, and Thomas Woolworth (Chapter 5, as Academy directors); Osceola Red Shirt.

Augustine Abeita, Catherine Abeita, Frank Adaki, Lane Adams, Orville Aldrich, Lindbergh Alfred, Billy Allen, Stanley Alvarez, Vince Anchondo, Allen Anderson, Don Armstrong, John Artichoke Jr., Patricia Austin, B.T. Baker, Arnold Beach, James Beck, Adolph Bell, Gary Belrichard, Ed Bentley, Dan Breuninger, Charles Brewer, Dave Brewer, Wayne Chappel, John Chavers, Swanlynn Chico, Joel Chino, Mark Chino, Derylwin Cleveland, Lauren Coolie, Sheldon Coolie, James Cooper, Scotty Crawford, Henry Crowe Jr., Wade Creighton, Darren Cruzan, Jim Davis, Mark Decoteau, Amanda Demontigny, Howard Doore, Davita Dunn, Tony Eagle Elk, Farrell Eagleman, Duane Enjady, James Fail, Tami Fletcher, Bruce Frazier, Monty Gibson, Melvin Gibson, Howard Goetsch, Annalissa Good Solider, Jay Goss, Terry Graham, Minnie Grant, Jerry Grim, Jerry Hardy, Jon Hawley, Jessica Hawley, Sally Hernandez, Sally Higgins, Rikki Himel, Larry Hoklotubbe, John Holland, Jim Hollman, Mary Honahni, Brian Howell, Pat Huggins, Braden James, Carma James, David Johnson, Jodi Juneau, Steven Juneau, Michelle Kedelty, Robert Kie, William King, Rudolph King Jr., Matt Koontz, Richard Lafontain, Raymond LaVatta, Elmo Lebeau, Monte Lebeau, Warren Lebeau, Travis Lebeaux, Romo Lewis, David Little, William Lorentine, Raul Macias, Dwight Marable, Terry Marion, Kathy Martin, Osceola Martin Del Campo, Paul Mathis, Russell McClure, Selanhongva McDonald, Charles McIntyre, Darrell McKinney, Jerome Maribel, George Metarelis, Brandon Mikkenen, Vanessa Montanez, Pete Morales, Terrence Morgan, Edwin Naranjo, Joseph Natseay, Estefana Nolen, Kodi Owens, Evan Parisien, Dave Pennypacker, Frank Pick, Misty Plenty Holes, Louis Poitra, John Pokorski, Hilton Polacca, Ephraim Post, Michael Potter, Matthew Pryor, Osceola Red Shirt, Patrick Resley, Jerry Robinson, Lawrence Robertson, Joyce Roy, Yonevea Sapcut, Garry Sam, Lillian Satala, Chris Scott, Clifford Serawop, Billy Shaw, Talon Shamblin, Cody Sijohn, Denise Sijohn, Ron Silk, Dennis Simmons, Lee Simmons, Charlie Smith, Shawn Smith, Charles Spencer, Russell Spencer, Asher Spaulding, Melvin Steele, Ted Thayer, Jason Thompson, Patty Timbimboo, Terry Todd, George Torres, Veronica Toersbijns, Gerrie Trujillo, Ronald Trujillo, Ronald Tso, William Walker, Darius Ward, Sasha Ward, Lehman Ware, Micah Ware, Jonah Washington, Rick Watts, Jason Webb, James Whaley, Jeremy Wingo, Stephen White, David White, Charlie Whitmire, Rob Williams, John Wood, Jim Wolfenden, Thomas Woolworth, Joseph Wright, Donald Vaughn, Duane Yellowhawk, Jerome Zangara, Michael Zilloux.



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