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FOREWORD

In the early and mid-1960's, our country was besieged by a variety of serious issues including an increasing crime rate, racial polarization and riots, and concerns about police effectiveness.

In response to a Georgia Senate Resolution, which sought through the Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission (ARMPC) to determine if a council of governments should be created in the Metropolitan area to address mutual problems, I met with the Commissioners of the five-county Metropolitan area in May, 1964, and, as a result of these discussions, I made a motion which was unanimously passed to form the Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments (MACLOG).

From this group, Atlanta Metropol was created which consisted of a voluntary association of Chiefs of Police and Sheriffs in the Metropolitan area. The goals of Metropol were to increase cooperation between the Metropolitan Atlanta law enforcement agencies, to provide more and better police training, and to improve the communication systems between the agencies. Through Metropol, we sought to remove jurisdictional barriers which isolated law enforcement agencies from one another and impeded their collective effectiveness.

I am pleased with the progress that Atlanta Metropol has made over the years in achieving its goals. I have seen the inclusion of the private security sector in the membership as further evidence that Metropol is responding to the needs of present-day law enforcement in the solving of mutual problems. Linkage between the public and private security sectors is critical in that they share common interests and problems.

I foresee a continuing responsible position in the law enforcement sector on the part of Metropol, and my best wishes are extended for its future success.

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Former Mayor, Atlanta, Georgia

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INTRODUCTION

From its origin in 1965, dictated by the need for better police training, communications and coordination in the six-county Metropolitan Atlanta area, (Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton and Gwinnett counties), Atlanta Metropol, Inc. has grown to an organization consisting of 187 members as of September, 1986. This membership consists of ninety-one sworn police executives in the public sector, seventy-two private security officials classified as professional members, sixteen associate members and eight retirees who were in at least one of the above three categories.

The impetus for creating Metropol arose from a number of factors including the rising crime rates in the early 1960's, racial problems and public perception of ineffective police. Moreover, three Gwinnett County Police officers had been slain in that county in 1964 in a brutal attack by auto thieves. A black educator enroute to his home in Washington, D.C., following a period of military service at Ft. Henning, Georgia, was assassinated by members of the KKK in Northeast Georgia.

There was no Georgia State law at that time which required that police officers receive even a limited amount of basic police training and some police officials in the Metropolitan Atlanta area did not know their counterparts elsewhere in the Metropolitan area. Radio/teletype communications between neighboring jurisdictions were poor or non-existent. A radio signal used by one agency could mean something entirely different in a neighboring jurisdiction.

Officials in the Atlanta area saw the need for corrective action and under the aegis of the ARMPC and MACLOG, Atlanta Metropol was created in 1965 to upgrade law enforcement in the Metropolitan Atlanta area through better police training, communications and coordination.

Under the sponsorship of Atlanta Metropol, police training courses were offered on both the basic and specialized levels, a metropolitan teletype system was installed together with standardized radio calls, and regular meetings were held to bring together agency heads to meet one another to resolve mutual problems and to devise programs to provide better police service.

Membership in the organization was originally limited to police officials in the public sector. In 1972, membership became open to private security officials. These officials however, could not hold office. Atlanta Metropol was incorporated in 1974. The By-Laws permitted private security officials to hold office except for that of the Chairman.

Of the 187 members of Atlanta Metropol, Inc. as of September, 1986, the ninety-one sworn officers represented forty-eight jurisdictions including seven Federal agencies, thirteen State agencies, twelve County agencies, fourteen Municipal Departments, and two multi-jurisdictional agencies. With respect to the private security sector, (seventy-two members), membership is limited to officials in corporate (proprietary/in-house) organizations. There are forty-one different in-house organizations represented in Atlanta Metropol, including thirteen banks, seven manufacturing companies, six public utilities, four retail stores and the remainder constituting miscellaneous organizations. Atlanta Metropol now embraces a seven county area primarily, although membership can be extended to qualified individuals from outside this area. The seven counties are Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton, Gwinnett and Rockdale.

Annual dues are \$78.00, to be increased to \$90.00, effective June 1, 1987. Regular meetings are accompanied by lunch and are scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month. The usual format is a presentation by a knowledgeable speaker who addresses a matter of concern. This talk is then followed by a question and answer period. The business meeting then takes place.

The regular meetings are preceded on a regular basis on the same day by the meeting of the Metropol Fraud Group. These Fraud Group meetings are attended by an average of twenty detectives from both the private and public sectors. Matters of mutual concern are discussed relating to frauds, bad checks, bank robberies, white collar crimes, etc.

The Board of Directors usually meets on the Wednesday before the regular meeting.

Two of the three basic purposes for which Metropol was created - better training and communications - have been accomplished not only through Metropol's efforts, but also through enactment of mandated police training laws and the use of state of the art communications systems. Cooperation between law enforcement organizations in both the public and private sectors has been enhanced through Metropol and continues to be a high priority. The investigation of the Missing and Murdered Children's case is illustrative of a close, harmonious working relationship between many police jurisdictions.

Metropol also presents the unified voice of law enforcement in the Atlanta area in a responsible fashion in making known its stand on various law enforcement issues.

Throughout the years, Metropol has acknowledged significant contributions of sworn officers and civilians. Metropol is now in the process of re-establishing a Crime Stoppers Program, in which Metropol's initial involvement was in 1979.

Metropol is unique in its organizational structure. One noted authority most familiar with the organizational structures of private and public law enforcement agencies, pointed out that while there are groups involving both private and public law enforcement personnel which seek to accomplish the same purposes as Atlanta Metropol, these groups differ markedly organizationally as compared with Metropol.

Atlanta Metropol has left its positive imprint on law enforcement in the Atlanta area for over twenty years. It has more than proven its worth. With enlightened leadership, it will continue to serve both the public and law enforcement interests in the years to come by fostering the development of programs which will enhance the delivery of law enforcement services in the Metropolitan Atlanta area, thereby creating a healthy and desirable environment in which to live and work. Atlanta Metropol could well be a model for other major metropolitan areas to replicate.

CHAPTER I

THE EARLY YEARS - 1965 - 1972

A. The Response to Crisis - Atlanta Metropol

The early 1960's in the Atlanta area presented the law enforcement community serious problems such as rising crime rates; an increase in bank robberies; disrespect for law enforcement officers; racial polarization; inadequate police training; lack of suitable communications and coordination between law enforcement agencies; the assassination of three Gwinnett County Police Officers by a group of auto thieves; the murder of a black educator from Washington, D. C., who had just completed his military obligation at Ft. Benning, Georgia; church bombings and the highly publicized reports of the use of fire hoses and police dogs by the Birmingham Police Department in quelling racial demonstrations, thereby focusing the eyes of the world on that city.

The civic leaders in the Atlanta area were only too well aware of the myriad disorders which beset the Atlanta community and were desperately seeking appropriate means to forestall any incident which would result in riot or disturbances leading to deaths, injuries and/or destruction of property. These leaders recognized the absolute necessity of action in the form of an organization which would address the compelling law enforcement problems in the area. Atlanta, too, was on the verge of becoming the home of major league professional ball clubs.

In early 1965, Glenn E. Bennett, then Executive Director of Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission (ARMPC), received a letter from the Atlanta Board of Aldermen requesting advice as to how to deal with the rising crime rate. The Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments (MACLOG) had been created in 1964 with Glenn Bennett serving as Director, and Wayne Moore, who was then employed by ARMPC as an engineer/planner, assigned the responsibility of coordinating MACLOG activities.

On May 24, 1965, Glenn Bennett, as Executive Director of ARMPC, invited law enforcement officials to a dinner on June 1, 1965, at the Luckie Street Y.M.C.A., Atlanta, "for the purpose of discussing the formation of an organization to coordinate activities of all law enforcement agencies in this area". The meeting was labeled, "Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Officials Dinner", and was chaired by Mr. Bennett. The following individuals were in attendance at this meeting:

ARMPC: Nelson Severinghaus, Chairman
 Cecil Alexander, Vice Chairman
 Glenn E. Bennett, Executive Director
 Thomas H. Roberts, Planning Director
 Wayne Moore, Jr., Code Planner

ATLANTA: Henry L. Bowden, City Attorney
 Jack Boyle, Assistant to Solicitor
 Chief Herbert Jenkins, Police Chief
 Clinton Chafin, Police Department
 Mrs. Peggy Baker, Assistant to Mayor

CLAYTON: Bill C. Murray, Sheriff of Clayton County
 Howard W. Smith, Chief of Police of Clayton County

COBB: Kermit C. Sanders, Sheriff of Cobb County
 R. L. Drake, Chief of Police of Smyrna
 James Free, Smyrna Police Department
 J. H. Ellison, Asst. Police Chief of Marietta
 E. R. Sanders, Chief of Police of Marietta
 W. H. Ethridge, Chief of Police of Kennesaw

DEKALB: Brady Knight, DeKalb County
 Dewey Brown, City Manager of Avondale Estates
 R. V. Johnston, Police Inspector, City of Decatur
 Robert G. Mayo, Chief Deputy, DeKalb County
 Lee Potter, Mayor of Avondale Estates
 Luther Spinks, Chief of Police of Decatur
 Lewis B. Samples, Doraville Police

DOUGLAS: Claude Abercrombie, Jr., Sheriff of Douglas County

FULTON: LeRoy H. Stynchcombe, Chief Deputy Sheriff, Fulton Co
 Harold Sheats, Fulton County Attorney
 T. Owen Smith, Police Chief of College Park
 W. H. Tyler, Chief of Police, East Point

GWINNETT: Hoke Huston, Sheriff of Gwinnett County
 M. P. Payton, City Marshal, Berkeley Lake, Ga.
 R. L. Smith, Buford Chief of Police

FBI: Joseph K. Ponder, Special Agent in Charge

GA. DEPT.
 PUBLIC
 SAFETY: Col. Lowell Conner, Director of Public Safety

GBI: Major Barney Ragsdale

CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE: Jim King, Head, Department of Governmental
Affairs

TRAFFIC
SAFETY
COUNCIL: Ed Hughes, Executive Director

PRESS: Sharon Brown, Atlanta Times

At this meeting, a number of issues were discussed, including the need for better personnel, more police training, greater sharing of information, and improved radio and teletype communications. This meeting constituted the first meeting of the organization later to be known as Atlanta Metropol. It was agreed that the group would meet on a monthly basis.

The next meeting was a dinner meeting hosted by the Atlanta Police Department, which was held on July 6, 1965, at the Atlanta Police Department. A Steering Committee (which served the same function as a Board of Directors) had been selected and was made up of the following individuals:

Chief T. Owen Smith, College Park (Presiding)
Chief Howard Smith, Clayton County
Superintendent Clinton Chafin, Atlanta Police Department
Assistant Chief Brady Knight, DeKalb County Police
Department (absent)
Chief Ernest R. Sanders, Marietta Police Department
Chief Havard Norred, Gwinnett County Police Department
Wayne Moore, Jr., Code Planner, ARMPC
Glenn E. Bennett, Executive Director, ARMPC
Sheriff Claude Abercrombie, Jr., Douglas County (absent)

At this meeting, Chief Herbert Jenkins introduced members of the Atlanta Police Department Fugitive Squad, Captain W. L. Duncan and Lt. R. F. Jordan. This squad was formed in 1963. The name Metropol was selected as the name of the new organization. The name of the person who suggested the name was not given in the minutes. Wayne Moore recalled that Brady Knight (now deceased) suggested the name.

Among the items discussed for improving law enforcement in Metropolitan Atlanta were better cooperation between law enforcement organizations, and better communications between agencies in terms of a teletype system and uniform dispatch signals. Chief Jenkins of the Atlanta Police Department, while not an officer of Metropol, enthusiastically supported the Metropol concept. His organization hosted dinner meetings initially and these meetings were held in the Aldermanic Police Committee Room in the Headquarters of the Atlanta Police Department.

One photo taken in that period shows the Metropol officials sitting in the chairs normally used by the members of the Aldermanic Police Committee. Both Chief Jenkins and the Secretary Delores Jackson are shown in the photo, together with Chief Ernest Sanders, Chief T. Owen Smith, Chief Hugh Brown, Chief Havard Norred, Chief Howard Smith, and Superintendent Clinton Chafin.

At the following meeting, August 3, 1965, the invocation was delivered by Father R. Donald Kiernan, who received a life membership in Metropol in 1986. The Metropol logo was accepted and is still in use. The available Metropol records do not indicate the individual(s) responsible for the creation of the logo and Wayne Moore advised that he does not recall the person who designed such, but stated that the person was an employee of MACLOG.

Communication and training needs were discussed at this meeting and the details of such are set forth under appropriate headings later in this history.

Tie-bars incorporating the Metropol logo were made by the L. G. Balfour Company and were sold to Metropol members in 1966 for \$2.60 each plus tax.

There were many newspaper articles concerning Metropol which were published in the Atlanta newspapers commencing in July, 1965. Mayors and County Commissioners attended Metropol meetings. Metropol was perceived as a crucial element in coping with the law enforcement problems of the day. Publications other than newspapers also publicized Metropol. The Georgia Municipal Journal issue of September, 1965, contained an article dealing with Metropol.

The March, 1967, issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin contained an article entitled, "Atlanta Metropol", which was written by Chief T. Owen Smith of the College Park Police Department. The article reads in part, "In its infancy, Metropol received staff support and financial assistance from the ARMPC and to some extent still relies on their facilities. However, Metropol is now the law enforcement committee under the Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments and receives all needed support from that agency".

President Johnson's Task Force Report: The Police written by his Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967, reads in part, "The Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments took the lead in establishing Metropol (The Metropolitan Police), the area police unit which provides communications training and investigative service to a six-county area".

In 1969, MACLOG published a document entitled, "Regional Law Enforcement Plan - Metropolitan Atlanta, December, 1969", in which article there is the quote, "At present, Metropol operates as the law enforcement section of MACLOG, and receives financial assistance from this organization".

The letterhead of Atlanta Metropol as late as December, 1971, bore the address 900 Glenn Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, which was the address of ARMPC and MACLOG.

The meetings of the Metropol Steering Committee were held in the period from 1965 to 1967, in the Conference Room of ARMPC in the Glenn Building, Atlanta. Thereafter, these meetings accompanied the general membership meetings which were held in the Aldermanic Police Committee Room of the Atlanta Police Department, with few exceptions from 1965 to early 1969. Commencing in early 1969, the meetings of Metropol were held at the Georgia Police Academy. Departures from the Atlanta Police Department and Georgia Police Academy as the sites for the regular membership meetings in the period 1965 to early 1972 included meetings held in 1966 at the Woodward Academy, College Park (guests of the City of College Park); in 1966 and 1971 at the Hilton Inn in Hapeville, Georgia (guests of the City of Hapeville), at which time a plaque was presented to Ernest Sanders, Chief Emeritus of the Marietta Police Department, who received this award on July 7, 1971 as the first retiring member of Metropol; in 1966, 1968 and 1971, at the Lockheed facility in Marietta, Georgia (as guests of Lockheed). (The dinner on August 2, 1966, honored Chief Wills of Lockheed, Chief Ernest Sanders of the Marietta Police Department, Chief E. H. Burress of the Cobb County Police Department and Chief Robert Drake of the Smyrna Police Department.) In 1969 and again in 1972, Delta Air Lines hosted luncheon meetings for Metropol members. The April, 1972 luncheon honored Wayne Moore as the Man of the Year and the guest speaker on that occasion was Joseph K. Ponder, former Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta FBI Office who was then serving as an Assistant Director of the FBI in Washington, D. C. In 1969, the Atlanta Metropol members were the guests of the J. C. Penney Company at their facility in Clayton County, Georgia, and in 1970, the Trust Company hosted a luncheon for Metropol members.

In 1968, the membership met at Georgia State College (now Georgia State University) to honor four graduates in Police Science.

On November 29, 1966, the Metropol membership held a recognition dinner for Joe Ponder and the 1966 Annual Report - MACLOG pointed out in part that "members of Metropol joined with law enforcement men from throughout Georgia to honor the popular and effective SAC". The 1970 Annual Report of MACLOG, entitled,

"Review 1970 MACLOG", lists the members of the Metropol Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The "citizens" listed (this was the first time that individuals not then employed by a criminal justice agency were so honored) were Dr. W. J. Mathias, Georgia State University; Eugene Stewart, Delta Air Lines, Inc.; and James McGovern, Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, Inc.

In the Spring, 1970 Directory published by MACLOG, there were fifty-two Chiefs and Sheriffs listed. Also included in the directory were the names, addresses and telephone numbers of fourteen Police Chiefs in metropolitan cities outside the Metropolitan Atlanta region, and twenty-one under a category designated as "other", including Federal law enforcement agencies and other agencies. One private security chief was listed in this category. There was another category labeled, "Credit Card Security Check" in which category ten companies (oil companies, department stores and banks) were listed. Fourteen members of the Metropol Steering Committee were shown.

The minutes of seven 1971 Metropol meetings were located; one did not list the attendance data. The average attendance for the six meetings numbered twenty-eight persons with the highest being forty and the lowest twenty. The minutes of only one meeting in early 1972 (January 4, 1972) were located and the attendance shown was twenty-five.

From the founding of Metropol in 1965 until the period covered in this chapter, early 1972, no dues were assessed the membership. The dues were imposed on the membership following the incorporation of Metropol in 1974.

We have seen in a few short years that enormous strides were taken in order to accomplish the objectives of Metropol in terms of communications, coordination and training of law enforcement personnel in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. These successes were due not only to the law enforcement community, but certainly to the leadership role played by MACLOG and civic leaders.

B. Metropol's Goals

1. Communications

At the initial meeting of what has turned out to be Atlanta Metropol on July 5, 1965, there was discussion concerning a uniform signal system and the monitoring of police department radios.

Chairman T. Owen Smith traveled to Miami, Florida, to assess the teletype network utilized in that community and reported his findings at the August 3, 1965, meeting of Metropol. It was agreed that this was a vital necessity in effecting more efficient communications between law enforcement organizations within Metropolitan Atlanta.

At the same August 3, 1965, meeting, the membership agreed to use the Atlanta Police Department radio call system, with some minor exceptions to accommodate the Metropol members who wanted to use their own signals when appropriate. These uniform signals were published in card form to be clipped to the sun visors of police cars.

The September, 1965, issue of the Georgia Municipal Journal contained an article entitled, "Metropol Working Together for Better Law Enforcement" (Page 9) emphasizing the need for standardized radio signals, pointing out that a "signal 25" transmitted by an Atlanta Police Department officer meant "discharging firearm", whereas that same "signal 25" in the adjoining DeKalb County meant "dog barking". The need quite clearly for standardized radio signals was crucial.

A teletype system linking twelve major police systems in the six-county Atlanta area commenced operating on October 19, 1965. This was a closed-circuit, automatic teletype network. Each teletype station had a separate radio channel ability so that thirty-one law enforcement agencies were linked. Later the teletype system was upgraded and expanded to include thirteen police systems in the Metropolitan Atlanta area.

On January 19, 1966, Metropol and MACLOG together with IBM and Georgia State College (later Georgia State University) cosponsored a demonstration on the use of computers in police work. Seventy-three officials including police representatives from throughout Georgia attended the demonstration. IBM and Georgia State College linked up one of the College's computers to a police computer in Alameda County, California. The results of the demonstration clearly showed that different law enforcement agencies could share in a most profitable sense through the speed and capabilities of the computer. Responses to questions dealing with wanted persons and stolen automobiles could be obtained in a few seconds. The attendees recognized that modern-day law enforcement had to utilize advanced technology to cope with the ever-increasing crime problems and were convinced that the computer was one means to accomplish this noteworthy goal. Thereafter law enforcement executives on the Federal, State, County and Municipal levels throughout Georgia joined hands as the Georgia Law Enforcement Council which was organized in May, 1966, to promote the use of the computer in law enforcement work, with the result that Georgia was one of the first fifteen states in the United States to participate as a participating state in the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) program, effective as of January 27, 1967.

NCIC is now in use throughout our country and considered as one of the foremost advances together with fingerprint classification and the radio in coping with crime problems.

Forms for entering data into NCIC were prepared by Wayne Moore of MACLOG and the FBI for use by all Metropol agencies. Metropol prepared a simplified seventeen-page instructional handout on the use of NCIC which was distributed to police officers attending NCIC training sessions, the first two of which were in February, 1967. Hundreds of copies were printed. Wayne Moore participated in many of the training sessions state-wide and on April 26, 1967, was commended by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI for his efforts in promoting NCIC and related matters.

2. Cooperation

Regularly scheduled meetings of the Metropol Steering Committee and of the membership occurred immediately after the creation of Metropol. All jurisdictions were represented in the Steering Committee. The meetings and programs permitted the ranking police officials in Metropol to meet one another, to discuss common problems and strategies, to overcome petty jurisdictional and turf battles and to resolve issues that in some cases were long-festering. Giles Webb, former Metropol Chairman and Superintendent of the Georgia Police Academy, said that one of the biggest benefits was the fact that positive relationships between agencies and personnel developed from Metropol. He said that a Metropol official when calling another Metropol official in an adjoining agency knew who to call to talk to instead of asking who to talk to as a result of these contacts through Metropol.

ARMPC published an Atlanta Metropol Directory in the Summer of 1965. This directory contained the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the County and Municipal law enforcement officials in the Metropolitan area, and also included the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the head of the FBI, Georgia Department of Public Safety, ARMPC and the Atlanta Traffic and Safety Council in the seven-county (including Henry County) Metropolitan area. These directories were periodically updated.

During the early years of Metropol's existence, membership in the organization except for several officials of ARMPC and MACLOG, was limited to publicly funded law enforcement officials in Metropolitan Atlanta. That is not to say however, that persons not employed in the law enforcement sector in the Metropolitan Atlanta area did not cooperate and participate in Metropol activities during the early years. The first individuals who were not then employed in law enforcement who

were appointed to a Metropol committee, were Dr. William J. Mathias, Georgia State University; Eugene H. Stewart, Delta Air Lines; and James McGovern of the Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, Inc. These three individuals were listed as "citizens" of the Metropol Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, as set out in the annual report of MACLOG entitled, Review 1970, MACLOG. Included as members of this committee in the groupings with law enforcement executives were Reid Merritt, District Attorney, Gwinnett Circuit, and Lewis Slaton, District Attorney, Atlanta Circuit. This committee was formed according to the minutes of the August 4, 1970 meeting "to advise and consult with MACLOG on LEAA program planning and establishing priorities as the basis for grant applications to thereby assist and guide MACLOG planning functions under this program".

Clearly when one examines the accomplishments of Metropol during its formative years, it is readily apparent that the goal of cooperation was achieved.

3. Training

At the August 3, 1965, meeting of the Metropol membership, training programs were discussed and it was agreed that basic police training courses of 100 hours each would be conducted in the Metropolitan area at four separate locations, East Point, DeKalb County, Cobb County and Gwinnett County.

The minutes of this meeting reflect that Joseph K. Ponder, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Office, Atlanta, stated "that he and his organization with ample training literature, films and instructors, would cooperate fully in this type of program." The training programs were to be known as the "Metropol Institute, Progressive Police Training" schools. This title was used on some certificates awarded to those who completed the training program. The certificates proclaimed that the school was sponsored by the Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The certificates also incorporated the seal of the FBI and the Metropol logo. The certificate had lines for the signature of the Chairman of Metropol, the school director and the Chairman of MACLOG.

The first four schools were held at East Point from September 20, 1965, to November 17, 1965; at Marietta from October 5, 1965, to January 27, 1966; at DeKalb County from October 18, 1965 to December 14, 1965; and at Gwinnett County from January 10, 1966, to March 10, 1966.

There was a requirement that all officers with less than two years police experience attend the basic police training classes.

The first school which was held in the East Point Police Department required a \$25.00 tuition charge, which included the following supplies:

1. Standard loose-leaf notebook with filler.
2. A manual entitled, "Handbook for Police".
3. 150 rounds of .38 caliber ammunition.

The classes were held from 1:45 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. each weekday with a repeat of the same classes from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. The same number of training hours was provided at the other three training centers as were given at East Point.

The following individuals served as instructors at the first training program at East Point, Georgia:

Chief Hugh Brown, East Point Police
Department Joe Ciminera, FBI
Carl E. Claiborne, FBI
W. L. Duncan, Captain, Atlanta Police
Department John P. Granfield, FBI
Jimmy Hayes, FBI
Judge Elmo Holt, Fulton County
C. K. Howard, Jr., Fulton County Juvenile
Court Robert Kane, FBI
John Langsfeld, FBI
Al Miller, FBI
Dallas Mobley, FBI
Pete Norregard, FBI
A. L. Posey, Atlanta Police Department
John Reynolds, FBI
H. A. Rickerson, Lieutenant, East Point Police Department
Clarence Robinson, Captain, Marietta Police Department
Lewis Slaton, Solicitor General, Fulton County T. Owen
Smith, College Park Police Department, Chief Bob
Sparks, Solicitor General's Office, Fulton County Ray
Spoon, FBI
C. J. Strickland, Lieutenant, Atlanta Police Department
Bill Watry, FBI
Giles Webb, Captain, Georgia State
Patrol Jack Webreck, FBI
B. R. Winslett, College Park Police Department
University of Georgia representative (Name not
given)

The police training offered and instructors used at the other three locations were identical except for the use of local officers in those areas.

Perhaps the most successful of all jointly-sponsored police training programs was the one offered by Metropol, MACLOG and the FBI in East Point, Georgia, November 8-12, 1965. This was a sex

crime school and featured Walter V. McLaughlin, an FBI Agent from the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, office who was one of the recognized experts in that field. Some 335 officers from Georgia and five other States, representing over 100 different police agencies were in attendance.

Metropol, together with MACLOG, sponsored a wide variety of training programs on the basic, specialized and management levels over the next four and one half years.

Another particularly interesting school was one conducted from March 28 to April 1, 1966. This was a command level police administrator's school which was presented at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center at Georgia Tech by Atlanta Metropol, the FBI, the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police, the Georgia Municipal Association and MACLOG. Lectures were delivered by thirty-four experts in their field, with over 100 attendees present.

Other management/supervisory schools were also presented by MACLOG and Metropol at the Georgia Police Academy in the following months and years.

In 1966, MACLOG and Metropol offered a three-week traffic school financed through MACLOG with instructors from Northwestern University Traffic Institute. This program was also offered in 1967 and 1968.

In a June 29, 1966, letter to the Metropol membership, Wayne Moore pointed out that Clint Chafin would report on his recent trip to Washington, D. C., representing Metropol at the National Symposium on Science and Criminal Justice.

Dallas Mobley accepted employment with the Georgia Police Academy in 1967 following his retirement from the FBI. The Georgia Police Academy which had opened in 1966 offered the first basic recruit police training class co-sponsored by Georgia Police Academy, Atlanta Metropol and the FBI, which ran from October 2-6, and November 6-10, 1967. A photograph, dated October 6, 1967, in a classroom at the Georgia Police Academy where a class was being taught, shows the following individuals at the front of the room facing the class:

Glenn Bennett, ARMPC

Dallas Mobley, Georgia Police Academy

Jimmy Hayes, FBI

Wayne Moore, MACLOG

E. L. Sikes, Jr., Chief, DeKaib County Police Department

Giles Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy

Colonel R. H. Burson, Commissioner, Georgia Department of
Public Safety

John Granfield, FBI

The Metropol logo in circular form is shown in the picture affixed to the blackboard.

Numerous training programs co-sponsored by Metropol and the Georgia Police Academy were presented at the Georgia Police Academy from 1967 to 1970. Mandated police training became effective in Georgia as of July 1, 1970, which required that all peace officers in Georgia except those grandfathered, were to receive within twelve months of their employment, a minimum of 114 hours of police training. This then ended the need for Metropol to sponsor basic training courses.

Criminal Intelligence Conferences sponsored by Metropol will be addressed as a separate topic.

C. By-Laws

The By-Laws of Atlanta Metropol were adopted on May 3, 1966. A copy is incorporated in the Appendix of this history.

The By-Laws pointed out that the purposes of Metropol are 1) better communications, 2) better training, and 3) better cooperation.

The By-Laws provided that "any public law enforcement agency within the six-county Metropolitan Atlanta region shall be eligible for membership"; that "agencies located in counties adjacent to the original six counties may be granted membership--"; "there shall be no regular dues or assessments"; "that a Chairman and Vice-Chairman would be elected prior to June 30 of each year"; and that "the Chairman with the advice of the Vice-Chairman shall name a Steering Committee consisting of ten members, including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and eight others..."; and that "regular meetings shall be held monthly on the first Tuesday..."; and that "the business of the organization shall be approved by a majority of the official representatives present at any regular or special meeting...".

B. Criminal Intelligence Conferences

MACLOG and Metropol sponsored Quarterly Criminal Conferences, the first of which was held at the Georgia Police Academy on September 18, 1968. These conferences were funded by MACLOG. The basic purposes of the conferences were to exchange criminal intelligence information, to obtain assistance in solving cases, to identify criminals engaged in interstate criminal activities, to locate fugitives and to insure that a spirit of cooperation was fostered amongst those participating in these conferences.

Moreover, the conferences provided an excellent means for these investigators to get to know one another.

Eleven such conferences were held, the last November 3-5, 1971. A twelfth was scheduled, but was cancelled. The conferences were most well attended, as many as 145 attending from twenty-five different states. While serving as Governors of Georgia, Lester Maddox and Jimmy Carter delivered speeches to the attendees, as did John Bell Williams, Governor of Mississippi.

The number of attendees outgrew the ability of the Georgia Police Academy to handle the growing number of attendees and the conferences were thereafter held at various hotels in the Atlanta area.

The annual report of MACLOG entitled, Review 1970 MACLOG, pointed out that "the scope of this conference goes far beyond solving crime and into the preventative area. It is perhaps the most effective communication stimulus the law enforcement profession has in the Southern and Eastern States". This publication lists the following persons as being members of the Metropol Criminal Intelligence Conference Committee, 1970:

J. Roger Thompson, Assistant District Attorney, Atlanta
Judicial Circuit, Atlanta, Georgia
E. D. Hughes, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U. S. Treasury
Department, Atlanta, Georgia
Lieutenant B. J. Stecher, Atlanta Police Department,
Atlanta, Georgia
Captain J. C. Perkins, DeKalb County Police Department,
Decatur, Georgia
SA Jim Ponder, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Atlanta,
Georgia
Miss Sondra D. Hicks, Coordinator, Metropolitan Atlanta,
Council of Local Governments, Atlanta, Georgia
Paul G. McCaghren, Assistant Chief, Dallas Police
Department, Dallas, Texas
Rex Armistead, Chief Investigator, Mississippi Highway
Patrol, Jackson, Mississippi
SA Joe C. Hannah, Jr., Tennessee Bureau of Identification,
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wallace B. Laird, Chief Deputy, St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's
Department, Covington, Louisiana

There was an asterisk and the asterisk indicated that "two additional members have been appointed and approved: Jack Key, Chief, Organized Crime Division, Florida Bureau of Investigation, Tallahassee, Florida; Chief B. L. Porter, Mecklenburg County Police Department, Charlotte, North Carolina".

E. Higher Education for Law Enforcement

The report entitled, 1967 Annual Report, Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments (page 16), points out that "Georgia State College, as well as five junior colleges throughout the state, now offers college courses in Police Science. METROPOL initiated this idea more than two years ago and pressed its interests until the program was started. METROPOL pushed for scholarships for students. Several students are presently on scholarship at Georgia State."

The following quote was taken from the publication MACLOG 1968 Annual Report, (page 15):

In 1968 Georgia State College, with assistance from Metropol, incorporated a Police Science curriculum into their Urban Life Department. A four-year program with a B.S. Degree was developed. The first four students to meet the requirements and receive their Associate of Arts Degree were honored at the October monthly Metropol dinner meeting.

Georgia Tech extended its graduate program in City Planning to include a specialization in Criminal Justice.

The November, 1968, issue of ARMPC Newsletter contained an article and a photo relating to Metropol's awarding plaques to the recipients of the Associate of Arts Degree. The persons who received these plaques on October 1, 1968, were:

Thomas Wyndell Black, Marietta Police Department
Richard C. Jones, Georgia State College
Jesse Creech, Lockheed-Georgia Company
Ronald Carter, Atlanta Police Department

The publication 1969 Annual Report, MACLOG (page 11), reported that "Metropol began work on incentive programs to properly reward officers who receive college degrees and certificates." This report also indicated that "149 officers are currently taking college work".

On February 2, 1971, Metropol Chairman Robert Drake, Chief of the Smyrna Police Department, presented the first annual Metropol "Man of the Year" award to Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell for his efforts in establishing an incentive award plan for Atlanta Police Department officers who achieved college educational credits.

F. Metropol Fugitive Squad/Metropol Current Crime Meetings

One of the first priorities following the creation of Metropol in 1965 was to bring about a Fugitive Squad made up of officers from the various jurisdictions in Metropolitan Atlanta. The Metropol Fugitive Squad was formed around the existing Atlanta Police Department Fugitive Squad and quickly attracted officers from other Metropolitan Atlanta law enforcements agencies. In the August 3, 1965 minutes of Metropol, it was indicated that three officers, one from the Cobb County Police Department, one from the Clayton County Police Department, and the third from the DeKalb County Police Department, had been assigned to the Fugitive Squad and that five other agencies had agreed to furnish personnel by January 1, 1966.

The Metropol Fugitive Squad became an integral unit within Metropol and was very active. Regular meetings of the squad were held for a time on a weekly basis. As many as nineteen different law enforcement agencies were represented at some of these meetings. The attendance declined however, and the number dwindled in 1971 to as few as five law enforcement representatives in attendance. The meetings which had been scheduled on a weekly basis were shifted to bi-weekly and then to a monthly basis.

On March 2, 1971, the name Metropol Fugitive Squad was changed to Metropol Current Crime Meetings. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss wanted persons, to help in rendering assistance on unsolved crimes and to discuss intelligence matters. No record could be located of this activity subsequent to the May 2, 1972 meeting at the Georgia Police Academy.

In discussing the reasons why there was a decline of interest in the Metropol Fugitive Squad and the succeeding Metropol Current Crime Meetings, a knowledgeable source has pointed out that this could probably be attributed to shifting priorities in law enforcement agencies, transfers, retirements, internal problems, resignations and certainly the demise of ARMPC and MACLOG in early 1972.

The seminal publication The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society, written by President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967, contained the following quote (page 122): "The Metropol organization in Atlanta, GA., created a fugitive-apprehension squad that serves thirty-eight different departments in six counties".

G. Optimist Club Awards

An Optimist Club award recognizing significant contribution! by citizens and law enforcement officers as "Citizen of the Month" and "Officer of the Month" represented a joint effort with Metropol in 1971, and very briefly in 1972.

The following individuals received these awards at the Metropol meetings on the dates indicated:

June 2, 1970	David Shirley, Atlanta Police Department, Identification Bureau Ted King, Security Officer, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
August 4, 1970	J. W. Bridges, Atlanta Police Department Phillip C. Chesney, DeKalb County Police Department Neal Fraser (no further identification) Arthur Kaplan (no further identifi- cation) Dr. Donald F. Spille (no further identification)
April 6, 1971	Dr. Henry E. Steadman (no further identification) R. L. Braswell, Atlanta Police Department Allen Taylor, Atlanta Police Department
June 1, 1971	Ernest Sanders, Chief Emeritus, Marietta Police Department Larry Melvin Stanford, slain North American Security Guard
August 3, 1971	Charles Robinson, an 18 year old male who aided DeKalb County in apprehending two house burglars. Harry Black, Rich's Security, for rendering assistance to an Atlanta Police Officer in a scuffle with a shoplifter. Dillard Munford, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, for his contributions to Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.
November 2, 1971	Thomas R. Manning, Jr., who assisted the DeKalb Police in solving a case and arresting the perpetrator.

December 7, 1971

Keith Wood, Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, for work with the Clayton County Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.
Patrolman W. H. Thomas, Atlanta Police Department.

January 4, 1972

DeKalb and Atlanta Police Department Officers (not identified).
Four Atlanta youths (not identified) who assisted the police in a bank robbery investigation.

H. Private Security

Private Security employees have played a vital role in Metropol activities almost from the inception of Metropol in 1965. These employees could not vote or hold office in Metropol until Metropol was incorporated in 1974. These representatives, however, were vitally interested in Metropol's activities, inasmuch as the number of private security personnel and their responsibilities increased substantially commencing in the mid and late 1960's. The first record of an individual employed by a private security organization (proprietary/in-house) who attended a Metropol meeting occurred in 1968. Their interest and participation increased substantially thereafter. In 1969 both Delta Air Lines and J. C. Penney Company hosted luncheon/dinner meetings for the Atlanta Metropol membership. The Trust Company of Georgia hosted a luncheon for the Metropol membership in December, 1970. Lockheed Corporation hosted the Atlanta Metropol membership in 1966, 1968, and 1971.

Security Department employees of the following corporations attended at one time or another regularly scheduled meetings of Atlanta Metropol from shortly after its creation through 1971:

American Express
C & S National Bank
Delta Air Lines
Lockheed-Georgia Corporation
Motorola
J. C. Penney Company
Rich's Department Store
Six Flags Over Georgia
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
Texaco Oil Company
Trust Company of Georgia Wells Fargo
Security Company
Winn-Dixie Company

The minutes of the August 3, 1971, meeting of Metropol membership under the heading "Security Officers Association" reflect that "Mr. Moore reported that the Steering Committee voted to encourage the bank security officers to organize an association and also to encourage the association to work with Metropol through the Current Crime meetings. However, the Steering Committee did not feel it necessary to amend the by-laws to make the association members voting Metropol members".

I. Recruitment

MACLOG conducted an intensive advertising campaign for the purpose of recruiting officers for the various law enforcement agencies in Metropolitan Atlanta. This activity commenced in November, 1969, and continued for some months thereafter. This effort was in behalf of Metropol. It consisted of a complete advertising program which included posters, pamphlets, cards, newspaper and magazine ads (including participation by Life Magazine) and the use of cooperative radio and T.V. stations.

Details concerning this campaign effort are set out in the Annual Report of MACLOG for 1969.

J. Research

A resolution was unanimously adopted at the September 3, 1968, Metropol meeting, giving authorization to MACLOG to establish a Planning Department to research various police problems.

In March, 1969, MACLOG prepared a four-page Metropol Sex Crime M.O. Code Report form for obtaining information from sex crime victims.

In April, 1969, MACLOG conducted research into the desirability of specialized squads for Metropol.

In MACLOG's report entitled, Regional Law Enforcement Plan - Metropolitan Atlanta, December, 1969, Section 6, Page 5, reads, "At present, Atlanta Metropol is the only program which receives joint LEAA and HUD funding. HUD provides for minimal administrative and maintenance expenditures and LEAA provides for the major expenses incurred in the planning and implementation functions".

A variety of research efforts including a helicopter study was conducted under this program.

K. The End of MACLOG/ARMPC Participation

In the 1971 session of the Georgia General Assembly, a law was enacted which created planning agencies for Georgia Metropolitan Area Planning and Development Commissions. The agency for the Atlanta Metropolitan area (five counties) was named the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC). ARC assumed the role and functions of MACLOG and ARMPC effective November 1, 1971. Wayne Moore retired shortly thereafter as did Glenn Bennett who is deceased.

The history of Metropol would not be complete without paying particular tribute to Wayne Moore and MACLOG personnel (including Jimmy Higdon employed 1965-1969) whose high level of energy, enthusiasm, intelligence and dedication were key factors in establishing Metropol as a critical element in improving police cooperation, training and communications in Metropolitan Atlanta. The lifespan of MACLOG was of a relatively short duration 1964-1971, yet in its brief life it provided incomparable assistance to the beleaguered law enforcement agencies in Metropolitan Atlanta.

On April 4, 1972, Delta Air Lines hosted a Metropol luncheon meeting honoring Wayne Moore as "Man of the Year" for making the most significant contribution to law enforcement in the Atlanta area. Joseph K. Ponder, then Assistant Director of the FBI in ., Washington, D. C was the featured speaker at this luncheon.

Wayne Moore, except for 1967, was a member of the Metropol Steering Committee from 1965 - 1970. He was the only non-law enforcement employee who served in this capacity except for Glenn Bennett who also served as a member of the Steering Committee in 1965 and 1966.

L. Chairmen of Atlanta Metropol, 1965/66 - 1971/72 and Other Key Persons

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
1965/66	T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department
1966/67	T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department

T. Owen Smith served three and one-half years in the U. S. Army during World War II; attended law school for three years; attended numerous specialized police courses; instructed in all four Metropol Zone Schools; employed College Park Police Department, 1945-1976 (29 years as Chief); has served as Mayor of College Park since 1979; has received numerous awards.

Year

Chairman

1967/68

Clinton Chafin, Superintendent,
Atlanta Police Department

Clinton Chafin served in the Merchant Marines 1943-46; attended FBI National Academy and job related courses/management courses; member of numerous professional organizations; employed by Atlanta Police Department 1948-1978, and retired with rank of Deputy Director; has been employed as Chief of the Fulton County Police Department since 1979.

1968/69

Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton
County Police Department (Deceased)

Howard Smith was employed as a Deputy Sheriff before becoming one of the first two officers hired by the Clayton County Police Department in 1940, and was Chief of that Department from 1953 to 1955; was thereafter employed by the State Revenue Department from 1955 to 1958; was re-employed as Chief of the Clayton County Police Department in 1958 in which position he continued to serve until 1978; was affiliated with a number of professional organizations. Chief Smith died in December, 1986.

1969/70

Giles H. Webb, Superintendent,
Georgia Police Academy

Superintendent Webb was a veteran of World War II; served with the Georgia State Patrol for thirty-three years, retiring in 1974 with the rank of Major while serving as Superintendent of the Georgia Police Academy; graduated from the FBI National Academy; is a member of numerous professional organizations; is presently serving as a Detective with the Perry, Georgia, Police Department.

1970/71

Robert L. Drake, Chief, Smyrna
Police Department (Deceased)

Chief Drake served with the Shreveport, Louisiana, Police Department, from 1936 to 1962, when he left to become Chief of the Smyrna Police Department, where he served as Chief until 1976; he was a member of numerous law enforcement organizations. He died in December, 1986.

Year

1971/72

ChairmanJames E. Clay, Chief,
Hapeville Police Department

James E. Clay received law degree; served in World War II and Korea with the U. S. Marines; employed by Hapeville Police Department 1946-1984 (served as Chief from 1970-1984); employed since 1984 to present as Director of Public Safety of the City of Hapeville; is a member of several professional organizations.

First Individuals (Other than Glenn Bennett and Wayne Moore) Not
Then Employees of Criminal Justice Agency Appointed to Metropol
Committee The Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, in 1970

Dr. William J. Mathias, received Doctorate in Educational Psychology, University of Georgia; served in U. S. Coast Guard; Director of Traffic and Security at the University of Georgia; Program Director, Coordinator of Criminal Justice Program, Georgia State University; and since 1975 affiliated with the University of South Carolina, where he has served as Dean of the College of Criminal Justice since its inception; also written extensively and is a member of professional organizations.

James L. McGovern, received law degree; served in the FBI from 1941 to 1967 in various capacities; was Executive Director of the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission 1967-1974; Chairman of the Georgia State Crime Commission 1970-1974; is presently a Security Consultant and a member of professional organizations.

Eugene H. "Gene" Stewart, received L.L.B., Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; served in various capacities with FBI, 1937-1968; was Corporate Security Director, Delta Air Lines 1968-1984; member of professional organizations; currently employed with Business Risks International, Inc.

Other Individuals Who Played Key Roles In The Early Days of
Metropol

Glenn E. Bennett, was in U. S. Navy in World War II; graduate of University of Illinois; employed by United Nations for fifteen years; Executive Director, ARMPC 1961-1972; Professor, Georgia State University for several years commencing in 1972; died in 1977.

Herbert T. Jenkins, Sr., employed by Atlanta Police Department, 1931-1972 (Chief from 1947-1972); served briefly as Chief of the Fulton County Police Department in 1947 and again in 1975-76; was President IACP, 1964-1965; was the only law enforcement member of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967; member of the Board of Directors of the Police Foundation for ten years; writer; was affiliated with Emory University as a Senior Research Associate for ten years.

C. Dallas Mobley, practiced as a lawyer for five years prior to entering FBI where he served from 1941 to 1967; was employed as a Staff Instructor at the Georgia Police Academy from 1967-1974.

Wayne Moore, a native Georgian, is a graduate of Georgia Tech; a registered engineer; was employed as City Manager of College Park and City Engineer with the City of East Point. He retired as Director of MACLOG in 1971 after seven years employment with that agency in various capacities.

Joseph K. Ponder, was in the U. S. Navy in World War II; graduate of Indiana University; served with the FBI from 1947 to 1972 when he retired as Associate Director. He was Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta Office of the FBI from 1964 to 1966.

CHAPTER II

THE MID-YEARS - 1972 TO 1979/80 - DECLINE AND RENEWAL

A. Reorganization and Incorporation

A declining interest in Atlanta Metropol became a serious problem in the early 1970's. There is some difficulty in pinpointing the exact reason for this. Several events occurred, however, which may have been contributing factors. Chief Herbert T. Jenkins of the Atlanta Police Department, who provided invaluable assistance to Atlanta Metropol, retired in 1972 and the Atlanta Police Department experienced internal problems thereafter, which resulted in lessening participation. This caused a discussion during the November 6, 1974, meeting of the Board of Directors of Atlanta Metropol. The minutes show that "Eugene Stewart spoke briefly about Metropol's efforts to try to encourage the Atlanta Police Department to get back with Metropol. Mr. Stewart related to the group his meeting with Commissioner Reginald Eaves about this matter saying that the Commissioner seemed promising". (In the ensuing years the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services, the name currently used in place of Atlanta Police Department, renewed its affiliation with Metropol wholeheartedly. Several of its executives have served as Chairman of Metropol, and Commissioners as well as Chiefs have been members of Metropol.)

Another event which may have been a factor in the declining interest in Metropol was the termination of Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments (MACLOG) in 1971 and its replacement by the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC). MACLOG co-sponsored eleven Criminal Intelligence Conferences with Metropol through November, 1971. A twelfth was cancelled which had been scheduled for 1972, and no other similar conferences co-sponsored by ARC and Metropol have been held. The annual reports for MACLOG for 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969, and 1970 contain specific sections devoted to Metropol; the annual reports for ARC for 1972, 1973, and 1974 make no mention of Metropol. ARC did participate however, in some Metropol activities and continued its membership in Metropol until 1981.

At the October 2, 1973, meeting of Metropol, the then Chairman, Chief F. D. Hand, Jr., asked the question after noting some of Metropol's accomplishments, "Where do we go from here?" In the discussion that followed, Jim McGovern, Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission, stated, "The ups and downs of Metropol existed because of an identity problem," and recommended to the membership that they become incorporated. Russ Owens endorsed the recommendation by Mr. McGovern. Based on the above recommendation, Chief Hand established a committee to examine the possibility of incorporating Metropol. Members of the committee were:

Chief F. D. Hand, DeKalb County Police Department

Chief John Crunkleton, Gwinnett County Police
Department Chief Owen Smith, College Park Police
Department Chief H. P. Craft, Marietta Police Department

Russ Owens, Atlanta Regional Commission, (Ex-
Officio) Jim Peeler, State Crime Commission, (Ex-
Officio)

Bill Olson, DeKalb County Police Department, (Ex-Officio)

A draft copy of incorporation papers for Metropol was
presented to the membership at the November 6, 1973, meeting.

Metropol was incorporated February 6, 1974, as Atlanta
Metropol, Incorporated in DeKalb County, Georgia. The
Incorporator was William Severing "Bill" Olsen, Legal Advisor for
the DeKalb County Police Department. The initial Board of
Directors was made up of Chief F. D. Hand, DeKalb County Police
Department, Chief Robert L. Drake, Smyrna, Georgia, Police
Department, and Chief John Crunkleton, Gwinnett County Police
Department. A copy of the incorporation papers is included in
the Appendix of this document, as is a copy of the By-Laws, which
were adopted following the incorporation of Metropol.

On February 11, 1974, Chief F. D. Hand wrote to the
membership concerning Metropol and a copy of his letter reads as
follows:

"Dear

"As you are well aware, Metropol has had a rather lackluster
existence the past several years with both declining interest and
attendance. We have now reached a critical point where we
must either go out of existence or renew our efforts to make
Metropol a viable organization. At our last meeting we had only
eight departments represented. With this type of response, further
continuation is really a waste of time, as we all have more
meetings to attend than we have time.

"On the other hand, Metropol is now an incorporated
organization, able to accept Grants for example. What we do is
really up to you now. Do we close down or do we go forward?

"A meeting has been scheduled for 27 February 1974. The
meeting will be a 10:00 A.M. at the Olde English Inn, located at
the intersection of I-285 and Glenwood Road. Your attendance
and expression of your opinion are vitally needed.

"Sincerely"

No records are available as to the results of this meeting. The accomplishments apparently were unsatisfactory since W. F. "Bill" Beardsley, then Director of the Division of Investigation (later the Georgia Bureau of Investigation) wrote the following letter to the membership of Metropol on May 8, 1974:

"Dear _____

"The next meeting of Metropol, Inc., is scheduled for the Atlanta Stadium Club on June 5th at 12:00 noon.

"If your schedule permits, plan to be there. Instead of hearing from the speaker this time, the future of Metropol will be discussed. It is very important that all interested parties attend this meeting.

"Some concerned Metropol members believe that an annual pre-payment of dues (\$75.00 including the price of twelve luncheons) would stabilize the membership, guarantee better representation at the monthly meetings, and put Metropol on a solvent, pay-as-you-go footing. If you agree, bring the check from your agency for each proposed membership. We need to get going now.

"If you have other constructive ideas about keeping Metropol, Inc., alive as an asset to the law enforcement and security community in Metropolitan Atlanta, be ready to speak your piece at the Stadium Club.

"By the way, Joe Shirley (Director of Stadium Operations) will be the host on June 5th. He promises a top quality luncheon for his Metropol colleagues. To make his job easier, please have your secretary confirm your plans to attend by calling Jan Bellow at GBI Headquarters by May 31st. Her number is: 766-0206.

"Very Sincerely"

H. P. "Buck" Craft, currently Chief Deputy Sheriff, Cobb County, Georgia, and who was the Chief of the Marietta Police Department in 1974, and the newly-elected Chairman of Atlanta Metropol, Inc. for 1974-75 succeeding Chief Hand, agreed that a lack of interest in Metropol was such that there was a serious question as to the continuation of Metropol.

During the June 7, 1974, meeting of the Board of Directors of Metropol, decisions were made to hold monthly luncheon meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at the Stadium Club; to establish membership dues at \$75.00; to create the office of Program Chairman; to prepare application forms and certificates which would be issued to members; and to establish seven counties, Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton, Gwinnett, and Rockdale, as being the counties within the Metropolitan Atlanta area.

The paid membership as of June 6, 1974, amounted to twenty-four.

The reorganization of Metropol had a desirable effect of increasing membership. The members saw the organization and its established format as being the opportunity to meet and communicate with one another in an attractive setting; to exchange ideas; to share and even solve common problems; to hear knowledgeable speakers expressing their thoughts on matters of concern; and to conduct regular business meetings in this atmosphere.

The Metropol organization was granted exemption from Federal income taxes [Section 501(c)(6)] on September 25, 1975.

During the early 1970's, the Metropol membership met primarily at the Georgia Police Academy and the DeKalb County Police Department, and then later at the Stadium Club. Occasionally membership meetings would be held at various hotels or other facilities where the membership would be guests of a particular organization.

The Board of Directors met during this period primarily at the DeKalb County Police Department and the Georgia Power Company, and at other sites on an infrequent basis.

The membership of Atlanta Metropol, Inc. as shown in the 1979/80 Membership Roster was 128.

B. Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC)

As we have seen, ARC assumed the duties and functions of MACLOG and ARMPC (two of the four agencies so affected) in late 1971/early 1972.

The February 1, 1972, By-Laws of Atlanta Metropol pointed out that "this organization is to function as a committee of the Atlanta Regional Commission".

The May 2, 1972 minutes of Atlanta Metropol show that Russ Owens of ARC was introduced and he discussed the "change in the coordinating staff for Metropol from the Technical Assistance Division to the Criminal Justice Planning Division of ARC", and also reviewed the planning process and other relevant matters.

The minutes of the February 6, 1973 meeting of Metropol pointed out that Gene Slade of ARC, "gave a presentation on the development of a Model Report Writing and Records Keeping System for law enforcement agencies in the Metropolitan Atlanta area." There was also a discussion by Russ Owens at a June 5, 1973 Metropol meeting concerning matters of timely importance to the Metropol membership.

Russ Owens as indicated previously was one of Metropol's members appointed (ARC, Ex-Officio) on October 2, 1973, "to examine the possibility of incorporating Metropol".

On November 6, 1973, Russ Owens presided at a monthly meeting of Metropol at the Georgia Police Academy.

The minutes of the Metropol Board of Directors for the meeting on September 3, 1975, pointed out that the suggestion was made that Steve Almy (Criminal Justice Planning Division, ARC) be appointed as Assistant Secretary to act in Jim Whitford's absence.

A review was made of the Annual Reports of ARC for the years 1972, 1973, and 1974. There was no mention of Metropol in any of these reports. These reports did contain however, information relating to different studies conducted for the Criminal Justice system, including the police.

The last individual affiliated with ARC to hold membership in Metropol was D. Ronald Owens, Chief of the Criminal Justice Planning Division, ARC, who resigned from Metropol on September 30, 1981. He was admitted to membership on November 29, 1978. The Criminal Justice activities of ARC terminated in December, 1981. On March 16, 1987, Tony Landers, Director of Administration, ARC, reported that ARC discontinued its involvement in Criminal Justice Planning because of a termination of LEAA funding.

C. By-Laws

New By-Laws were adopted on February 1, 1972. The purpose "shall include, but not be limited to" better communications, better training, better cooperation.

Private Security Agencies were brought into Metropol officially through the adoption of these By-Laws. The new By-Laws established two types of membership - active and associate.

Article One, Section Two. Associate Member (a) reads, "Any public or private agency with law enforcement and/or security concerns within the Metropolitan Atlanta region other than those entitled to active membership as set out in Section 1 shall be eligible for associate membership".

Section 3(b) of Article One pointed out that "Associate members shall not be entitled to vote or hold office. Associate members shall have the right to fully participate in all discussions and to serve on committees".

The Steering Committee created under these By-Laws consisted of an elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman and eight others. The Chairman with the advice of the Vice-Chairman would name the eight others from agencies representing the area.

Regular meetings, according to the By-Laws, were scheduled to be held monthly on the first Tuesday.

A copy of the By-Laws is in the Appendix.

Following the incorporation of Metropol on February 6 of 1974, By-Laws were adopted which provided for an Executive Director as well as a nine-member Board of Directors (six sworn and three professional). In addition to the sworn and professional members, a category was established for "Associate Sworn or Professional Members" who were not entitled to vote or hold office. A copy of these By-Laws is also in the Appendix.

The By-Laws were amended in 1976 to provide that only professional members were eligible to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The By-Laws were again amended in 1977 to increase the number of members of the Board of Directors to ten, seven being sworn members and three professional members. The Board of Directors again amended the By-Laws on May 30, 1979, to permit members of the organization to elect the Board of Directors, the Board to elect the officers and each Board member to serve a maximum of four years in office.

On February 27, 1980, the By-Laws were amended to increase the number of persons serving on the Board of Directors to eleven, seven sworn and four professional members.

D. Crime Stoppers Program

On September 6, 1978, the Board of Directors heard a presentation by Mike Lewis assisted by Keith Parkhouse and Gene Slade of the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission on the "Crime Stoppers Program". The Board, following this presentation, decided to review the program.

On January 31, 1979, Mike Lewis and Gene Slade again appeared before the Board of Directors and provided a further presentation on the "Crime Stoppers Program". At the February 27, 1979, meeting of the Board of Directors, there was a discussion concerning the selection of a committee to work with Lewis on this program.

On March 28, 1979, a six-person committee was announced as being the body to work with Lewis.

On May 30, 1979, Lewis and Slade again appeared before the Board regarding the program and discussed an implementation plan. The Board voted to adopt the plan and July 4, 1979, was established as the target date for airing the first unsolved crime.

A twenty-five page manual with appendix, and dated May, 1979, bearing the title, Crime Stoppers, Atlanta Metropol was published as a public service by the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission. This manual was prepared for use by member agencies of Atlanta Metropol. The objectives (Page 3) were:

1. To furnish participating agencies with information on felony crimes, wanted persons, and other criminal activity that they would otherwise be unable to obtain.
2. To motivate and promote public cooperation with law enforcement efforts and to regard such involvement. [sic]
3. To prevent many crimes before they are actually committed.

On June 27, 1979, the Board of Directors selected a Chairman, two Vice-Chairmen, five members of a Case Eligibility and Rewards Committee and ten members of a Speakers Bureau and Funding Committee, together with a Legal Advisor to implement the "Crime Stoppers Program". A Certified Public Accountant (CPA) was to be selected at a later date.

On July 25, 1979, Sergeant Buddy King of the DeKalb County Police Department gave a report on the "Crime Stoppers Program" since its inception on July 11, 1979. Sergeant King regularly attended the Board meetings subsequent to that date.

It is important for the readers to know of the effort to make the "Crime Stoppers Program" an integral and important element in helping to solve crimes in the Metropolitan Atlanta area by quoting verbatim from the November 19, 1979, minutes of the Metropol Board of Directors:

"The meeting began with Mike Lewis telling the Board the reasons why he felt the Crime Stoppers program is not working as well as he thinks it should. The reasons being lack of cases submitted, insufficient coordination for filming at the scene, lack of waiver forms, etc., and the committees appointed are not functioning as well as they could. The Metropol Board is aware of these problems, but feels that no longer than the program has been in progress and the fact the program began without any funds, the Board feels that the concept is good if it is clearing any crimes at all. It is felt that with a little more time, Crime Stoppers will be a very successful operation.

"There was general discussion on the Crime Stoppers program in regard to the above problems and the Board is working on various ways of improving the operation of the program, and the Board may ask the Crime Commission to come up with a proposal in an effort to make the program work in a more satisfactory manner and give it stability".

It was decided that the "hot line" would remain at the DeKalb County Police Department. At this meeting there were four members from the DeKalb County Police Department and two from the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission. The support from the DeKalb County Police Department in the implementation of the "Crime Stoppers Program" continued as the decade ended.

There is certainly no doubt but the Board of Directors was actively seeking means to make the "Crime Stoppers Program" a viable instrument in solving crimes and meeting the other objectives of the program.

E. Metropol Fraud Group

In a January 20, 1975, letter to Atlanta Metropol, Inc.,

J. Brooke Blake, Second Vice President of the Trust Company Bank,

wrote that a group consisting of police and bank security personnel had been meeting for three months and that it would be desirable for all Metropol Associate Members with an interest in losses through fraud to meet under the auspices of Metropol.

On February 5, 1975, the Board of Directors of Metropol extended an invitation to the Fraud Group to attend the next business meeting.

On February 26, 1975, Metropol Chairman H. P. "Buck" Craft sent a notice to the Metropol membership reading, "On petition from J. Brooke Blake, the Board of Directors has invited a group that has been meeting for the past three months to coordinate fraud and forgery operations in the metropolitan Atlanta area to attend this meeting. A motion will be made for Atlanta Metropol, Inc., to sponsor this group." The minutes of the March 5, 1975, meeting of Metropol failed to reflect that the motion was presented or any discussion occurred dealing with this matter. There is no doubt however, that the Metropol Fraud Group constituted an integral part of the organization. Those who attended the Fraud Group meetings were invited to dine with the members of Metropol at the regular Metropol luncheons, whether these Fraud Group attendees were members of Metropol or not.

According to J. Brooke Blake, the objectives of the organization of the Metropol Fraud Group were to exchange information between banks and law enforcement concerning fraud and related check problems. Also discussed were M.O.'s, white collar crimes, bank robberies, written alerts, photographs of wanted persons and other activities of relevance to the attendees.

Also involved in the Metropol Fraud Group were retail firms and other organizations having an interest in the goals and objectives of the Metropol Fraud Group.

J. Brooke Blake served as coordinator for several years following its creation and he was succeeded by Bob Radovich of the Trust Company in 1977.

The Fraud Group constituted an active unit as the 1970's drew to a close.

(The person who serves as coordinator of the Fraud Group has been referred to as coordinator, manager or moderator. The term coordinator is probably the most accurate term to reflect this person's role.)

F. Officer/Employee of the Month Program

On October 2, 1974, the Board of Directors voted to present to the general membership a recommendation initiating a law enforcement Employee of the Month Award. On the same date, October 2, 1974, the membership voted unanimously for the proposal.

A letter dated October 15, 1974, was directed to the law enforcement and private security officials of Metropol from the then Chairman H. P. "Buck" Craft announcing the Metropol program "to honor deserving individuals for outstanding achievements in the profession of law enforcement and private security". The following individuals were recognized for their accomplishments under the provisions of this program:

December 4, 1974		Detective Sergeant Walter Jeff Corley, Lawrenceville Police Department, as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for apprehending three robbers.
February 5, 1975	-	Officer Frederick J. Murphy, Gwinnett County Police Department, as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for preventing a burglary in progress and for work in obtaining clothes for needy families.
March 5, 1975	-	Officer R. L. Smith, Cobb County Police Department, as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for apprehension of a bank robbery suspect.
April 2, 1975	-	Sergeant Johnnie L. Graham, Gwinnett County as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for his actions in apprehending two armed robbery suspects and freeing a kidnap victim.
May 7, 1975	-	Investigator Arnold L. Booth, DeKalb County Police Department, as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for breaking up a major burglary ring accompanied by many arrests and recovery of stolen goods and also the recovery of narcotics. (An individual named Shields, no further information provided, was also granted the award for May, 1975.)

August 6, 1975	-	Officer Larry J. White, DeKalb County Police Department, as outstanding law enforcement Employee of the Month for rescuing a female hostage while under fire.
November 5, 1975		Officer D. L. Edwards, Atlanta Police Department, was designated as the outstanding law enforcement Officer of the Month for attempting to rescue two fellow officers from a crashed helicopter.
December 3, 1975	-	Ralph G. Palmer, Head of. Security for the Marietta Housing Authority, was designated outstanding Officer of the Month for solving over two hundred burglaries.
January, 1976	-	Judge Arthur Kaplan, Honorary Police Major, DeKalb County Police Department, and member of the DeKalb County Police Department Training Staff, was designated Employee of the Month for risking his life to save the life of an officer by covering the officer and exchanging fire with a subject.
March, 1976		Officer D. D. Jones, Mountain View Police Department, designated as the outstanding Officer of the Month for an act of bravery.
May, 1976	-	Ray M. Richardson, Cobb County Police Department, was designated as Officer of the Month for his dragging a wounded officer out of the line of fire.
June, 1976	-	Linda Barton of the GBI Crime Laboratory, was designated as Employee of the Month for her professional analyses of many blood samples which were deemed crucial in a homicide investigation.
August, 1976	-	A. D. Dixon and Floyd Belcher of the East Point Police Department, were designated as Officers of the Month for rendering assistance to an unconscious person.

- September, - C. H. Goodroe, DeKalb County Police Department, as Officer of the Month for his alertness and ability which led to the arrest of an individual charged with a felony violation of criminal damage to property in the first degree.

- November, - Special Agent Earl Taylor, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division; Special Agent Curtis Cooper, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division; Detective Gary Barnett of the Atlanta Police Department; Detective Eddie Dix, Atlanta Police Department; Detective Agnes Butts, Atlanta Police Department; Detective Judy Hickman, Atlanta Police Department; Detective A. R. King, DeKalb County Police Department; Detective Tyrone Terrell, DeKalb County Police Department; Detective Dan Duboise, DeKalb County Police Department; Special Agent J. R. Webb, GBI; and Special Agent Tom Davis, GBI, as outstanding Officers of the Month for their actions in a multi-agency undercover fencing operation.

- December, 1976 - Deputy Sheriffs Robert H. Price and Larry D. Bosley, DeKalb County Sheriff's Office, as Officers of the Month for their efforts in the apprehension of two armed robbery suspects.

- January, 1977 - Walter M. Parker, Marietta Police Department, as Officer of the Month for his alertness and ability which led to the arrest of two armed robbery suspects.

- February, 1977 - F. C. Huffman and W. F. Perkins, Atlanta Police Department, as Officers of the Month for an investigation which led to the exoneration of a suspect and establishing an accident as being the cause of the death of the victim.

June, 1977 - Bernard E. McNulty, Morrow Police Department, as Officer of the Month for his apprehension of a bank robbery subject.

August, 1977 - Frank E. Pickens, Special Agent, FBI, as Officer of the Month for carrying out hostage negotiations with an individual holding two medical doctors at gunpoint.

September, 1977 - Alan Chambers, Security Manager, Rich's Security Department, as Employee of the Month for his vigilance in preventing a possible assault on a Rich's employee and the run-down of the subject.

Detective L. W. Sproat, Atlanta Police Department, as Officer of the Month, for his initiation of an investigation leading to the arrest of an Atlanta Police Department officer on conspiracy charges to murder a police officer and the sale of automatic weapons.

December, 1977 - J. Roger Thompson, who received the Distinguished Service Award and William D. (Don) Cochran, Special Agent, FBI, who received the Officer of the Month Award for their efforts in carrying out successfully a hostage negotiation with an airplane hijacker who was awaiting trial on bank robbery charges.

February, 1978 - Harold William Manning, Southwire Company, Security Officer, as Employee of the Month for his vigilance which led to the seizure of an airplane with over two tons of marijuana; and Sergeant D. L. Gentry, Roswell Police Department, as Officer of the Month for his actions in arresting a person wanted on a murder charge and as a suspect in a bank robbery.

- April, 1978

- Charles C. Upchurch, Wells Fargo Security Services, as Officer of the Month for his actions in arresting a burglary suspect which led to the solution of burglaries.
- October, 1978

- Chief T. L. Joyner, Roswell Police Department, and Detective Gordon Brooks, Roswell Police Department, as Officers of the Month for their locating a missing vehicle.
- December, 1978

- Sergeant J. L. Booker, College Park Police Department, as Officer of the Month (no details furnished).
- February, 1979

- Moses Ector, GBI, as Officer of the Month, for successfully setting up a "sting" operation in Alberta, Canada.
- March, 1979

- Daniel E. Hunter, C & S Bank, as Officer of the Month for his arrest of a kidnapper.
- April, 1979

- Edward E. Anderson, East Point Police Department, as Officer of the Month, because of his actions in climbing down a rain-flooded storm drain in an effort to save a twelve-year old boy.
- June, 1979

- Robert S. Boylston, Atlanta Police Department, as Officer of the Month, in that, although severely wounded by a bank robber, he was able to shoot one subject and going outside the bank was able to furnish information leading to the apprehension of still another.
- August, 1979

- Freddie Truitt, Community Services Officer, Atlanta Police Department, as Officer of the Month, for stopping an individual for driving in such a way as to endanger life.

These awards carried on into the 1980's and will be dealt with in the succeeding chapter.

G. Private Security

We have noted the keen interest on the part of private security executives to participate in Metropol activities. The 1966 By-Laws, however, made no provisions for these individuals to hold membership in the organization. This was changed with the adoption of the By-Laws on February 1, 1972, which provided under Article 1 - Membership, Section 2. Associate Member (a) that "any public or private agency with law enforcement and/or security concerns within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region, other than those entitled to active membership as set out in Section 1. shall be eligible for associate membership". These By-Laws further stated that "Associate Members shall not be entitled to vote or hold office", but that "Associate members shall have the right to fully participate in all discussions and to serve on committees".

The status of the private security executive in Metropol was enhanced further with the incorporation of Atlanta Metropol on February 6, 1974, and the adoption of the new By-Laws that year. These private security executives were classified as professional members under Article 4, Section 402(a). This section stated, "Any public or private agency with law enforcement and/or security concerns within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region other than those entitled to sworn membership as set out in 401. shall be eligible for professional membership". The following was also contained in these By-Laws, Section 403(a), "Members either sworn or professional shall have the right to vote on all matters, to serve on committees, to hold office, to fully participate in all discussions and to do any other thing consistent with active participation". Moreover, these By-Laws provided for the members of the Board of Directors to be composed of nine persons, three being professional members. Only a sworn member was eligible to hold the office of Chairman of the Board.

The first private security executives to serve on the Board of Directors of Metropol as of June 5, 1974, were Harry Black of Rich's, Bruce Potts, C & S Bank, and Eugene Stewart of Delta Air Lines.

Initially, both corporate and contract security executives could hold membership in Metropol. There was sentiment however, expressed in 1977 which opposed extending membership to those in the contract sector for fear that these persons would try to profit inappropriately through Metropol membership.

The By-Laws were revised in 1977, which provided that professional membership would be limited to "any executive

employed in 'in-house' security in private industry (excluding companies selling security services or equipment)--", therefore, any person listed with the Georgia Board of Private Detectives and Security Agencies as providing "contract services" would not be eligible for Metropol membership.

Throughout the 1970's, private security has played a pivotal role in Metropol activities and we have seen that the professional members now play a leading role in Metropol and have strong representation on the Board of Directors of Metropol.

We have seen too that the private security industry has supported Metropol by hosting lunches for the membership. On April 4, 1972, Delta Air Lines hosted a luncheon at which time Wayne Moore was designated as "Man of the Year". Delta hosted a luncheon meeting on May 1, 1974, for the general membership at which time Arthur Bolton, Attorney General of the State of Georgia, delivered the luncheon address, and on March 7, 1979, Delta again hosted a luncheon for the membership, at which time James Adams, Associate Director, FBI, was the featured speaker.

On June 5, 1974, Joe Shirley, Director of Stadium Operations, Atlanta Stadium, hosted the Metropol meeting at the Stadium Club, and on November 30, 1977, the Coca-Cola Company hosted the luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors in its Executive Dining Room.

On April 16, 1979, a letter was sent from the Secretary-Treasurer of Atlanta Metropol to Doctor Homer J. Adams, DeKalb County Community College, which letter pointed out that the membership of Atlanta Metropol urged the "development of curriculum leading to an Associate Degree in Security Administration" and that the Metropol organization "considers a degree program in Security Administration necessary...". A program was instituted at DeKalb Community College which continued for about two quarters and was discontinued because of a lack of interest and support, according to the individual who directed that program.

H. Other Related Matters

The Metropol Board of Directors decided at the December 17, 1975, meeting that a questionnaire would be sent to all Metropol members to identify the personnel experienced in bomb disposal and to ascertain the bomb disposal equipment owned by agencies affiliated with Metropol.

This was discussed at the February 2, 1976, meeting of the Board of Directors. Twenty-five questionnaires had been returned and there was no replying agency which had any bomb disposal equipment. Some personnel employed by these responding agencies had received Explosives Handling Training and this training had been received at the Redstone Army Arsenal. It was agreed that a meeting of the general membership featuring experts in Explosives Matters would be appropriate.

At the April, 1976, meeting of the Metropol membership, three individuals experienced in Explosives Matters, one from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (SOD) Branch of the U. S. Army, the second from the FBI and the third from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, in panel form discussed bombs and explosives handling.

On November 22 and 23, 1976, Metropol in cooperation with the National Auto Theft Bureau (NATB), FBI, GBI, and the Georgia Police Academy co-sponsored a Truck Theft Seminar.

On November 1, 1978, Metropol sponsored a full-day's training entitled "Metropol Executive Development Workshop" and on December 4, 1979, Metropol sponsored a program entitled, "Kinesic Interviewing and Interrogation Techniques".

Throughout the 1970's, commencing in 1973, Metropol adopted a number of resolutions affecting law enforcement. In 1973, Metropol endorsed ARC's development of an Emergency Medical Service (EMS) within the seven county area and other resolutions adopted related to the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), incentive pay program for law enforcement, the upgrading of space and adequate facilities for the GBI, support for the indicted FBI Agents, recognizing the invaluable services provided by the GBI Laboratory, commending Senator "Bud" Stumbaugh, opposing the reduction of funding for the FBI National Academy, and recommending the concept of fine and forfeiture "add-on" penalty assessments.

A letter dated May 7, 1970, was sent to Metropol Chiefs and Sheriffs and the Metropol Narcotics Squad concerning semi-monthly meetings of the "Metropol Narcotics Squad" at the Georgia Police Academy. This was the first such reference to this squad which could be identified. At the June 2, 1970, meeting of Metropol, there was a general discussion concerning the need for continuing the Metropol Narcotics Squad. There were occasional references to the Metro Narcotics Squad thereafter, and at the June 5, 1973, meeting of Metropol, a letter from the Atlanta Police Department pointed out that the "Atlanta Police Department recently assumed responsibility for the Metro Narcotics Squad...".

The Current Crime Committee succeeded the Fugitive Squad and on May 2, 1972, the then-Chief of the Atlanta Police Department John Inman, expressed the need to revamp the Current Crime Committee. There was no further information concerning this committee which could be located.

Regularly scheduled monthly meetings of the membership of Metropol included a guest speaker. Over the years, the members have been privileged to hear a vast variety of knowledgeable and interesting speakers including practitioners from abroad present their areas of expertise to the members. The speakers have been from both the public and private sectors and have delivered enlightening messages of interest and practical value to the attendees. The names of these distinguished speakers are too numerous to list individually.

One notable speaker was Bill Bowdoin of the Trust Company of Georgia who was the Tenth Anniversary Speaker on June 4, 1975. His topic addressed itself to the lack of concern for law and order.

Clarence M. Kelley, then-Director of the FBI, delivered a luncheon address on October 8, 1975, to the membership and guests. Mr. Kelley was awarded an honorary membership in Metropol in December, 1975.

For some years, commencing in 1976, Georgia State University and Metropol cooperated in funding the visits to Atlanta of Criminal Justice experts from various countries in Europe. These experts would lecture to the students at Georgia State University and would then deliver a talk to the Metropol membership at a regular Metropol luncheon meeting.

Clinton Chafin was honored at a Metropol dinner on May 9, 1978, recognizing his retirement from the Atlanta Police Department.

On June 25, 1975, the Metropol Board of Directors agreed that a film library should be established for the Metropol membership. On July 9, 1975, it was announced that John Faye of the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council (POST) would work on establishing the film library which would be made available to all agencies at no cost.

On August 27, 1975, the film catalog by John Faye was presented to the Board of Directors. It was decided that 200 copies would be printed. The catalog consisted of thirty-two pages, listing 188 films which covered a wide range of police topics together with a brief synopsis as to each film's content.

On February 2, 1976, the Board of Directors of Metropol declared that the film catalog was a great success. It should be

noted that POST has an extensive film library at the present time and therefore the need for the Metropol film catalog no longer exists.

On June 5, 1975, the Metropol Board of Directors discussed the creation of a Ten Most Wanted List for the Metropolitan Atlanta area. In the several months that followed, the program was discussed at some length at these Board meetings. On December 17, 1975, the Board of Directors decided to abandon the effort for the creation of a Ten Most Wanted List until there was more interest generated.

On February 2, 1976, the Board of Directors voted to present small marble paperweights bearing the Metropol logo to the guest speakers at the Metropol luncheons. These paperweights were obtained and have been given to the Metropol guest speakers from that time until the present.

Following the death of J. Edgar Hoover in May, 1972, Metropol recognized him by giving a donation in his name to the Boys Club of America.

On December 4, 1975, and again on February 5, 1979, letters were received by the Board of Directors from the Georgia State University Foundation acknowledging gifts from Metropol to the Larry Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund at Georgia State University.

As the decade of the 1970's ended, the membership of Metropol constituted 128 as shown in the 1979/80 Membership Roster. This number is in sharp contrast to the 69 dues paying members as of December, 1975, and the 24 paid members as of June 6, 1974.

Two of the 1965 basic goals of Metropol - better communications and better training - had been achieved and the third goal - better cooperation - is being realized on a continuing basis as the years pass. This is evidenced through the greater number of members of Metropol and the deep involvement by the private security sector in the Metropol organization.

I. Chairmen of Atlanta Metropol, 1972/73 - 1979/80

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
1972/73	Hugh D. Brown, Chief, East Point Police Department (Deceased)

Hugh D. Brown was employed by the East Point Police Department August 23, 1944; appointed Chief December 16, 1968; retired May 1, 1973; died October 28, 1982; graduate of the FBI National Academy.

YearChairman

1973/74

F. D. "Dick" Hand, Jr., Chief,
DeKalb County Police
Department

F. D. "Dick" Hand, Jr., graduate Emory University Law School, 1960; U. S. Army, Judge Advocate General's Office, 1960-63; Assistant U. S. Attorney, Northern District of Georgia, 1963-68; Chief, DeKalb County Police Department, 1969-79; Director of Public Safety, DeKalb County, 1979 -Present; President Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police, two years; Chairman, EMS Council For State of Georgia.

1974/75

H. P. "Buck" Craft, Chief,
Marietta Police Department

H. P. "Buck" Craft, employed 1952 Marietta Police Department; appointed Chief 1971; retired 1984; employed Chief Deputy Sheriff, Cobb County Sheriff's Office, 1985 to present. Served as President of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police; as Chairman of POST; member of the Georgia Public Safety Board for six years; and served as Vice-Chairman of the Organized Crime Prevention Council.

1975/76

John Crunkleton, Chief,
Gwinnett County Police
Department

John Crunkleton attended John Marshall Law School; employed 1956-69 with DeKalb County Police Department; served as Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department, 1969 - 1985; attended FBI National Academy and Treasury Agent's school; was President of the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police.

1976/77

Lee A. Cole, Chief, Decatur
Police Department

Lee A. Cole, employed by City of Decatur Police Department, 1948; appointed Chief of Police in 1969; retired as Chief of Police, 1980; served as President, Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police and was named Outstanding Chief of Police in Georgia, 1978.

Year

Chairman

1977/78

Calvin H. Childers, Deputy
Director, Atlanta Bureau of
Police Services

Calvin H. Childers, employed by Atlanta Police Department, 1960; promoted 1974 to rank of Deputy Director; currently holds rank of Deputy Chief; served in the U. S. Navy; attended John Marshall Law School, Southern Police Institute and other law enforcement training academies; has received awards for outstanding service.

1978/79

Clarence Ronald "Ronnie"
Thornton, Chief, Clayton
County Police Department

Clarence Ronald "Ronnie" Thornton attended John Marshall Law School; employed by Clayton County Sheriff's Office, 1964; employed by Clayton County Police Department, August, 1965; appointed Chief, Clayton County Police Department, December, 1978; terminated employment April 25, 1980; attended FBI National Academy and Southern Police Institute.

1979/80

John D. "J.D." Hewatt, Chief,
Snellville Police Department

John D. "J.D." Hewatt, employed DeKalb County Police Department 1956-1973; Chief Deputy, DeKalb County Sheriff's Department, 1973-74; Chief of Police, Snellville, 1977-Present.

CHAPTER III

THE 1980'S - CONTINUED GROWTH

A. By-Laws

The By-Laws of Atlanta Metropol, Inc. were again amended on September 10, 1986. Included in the changes were the following;

1. Provisions for retired members to maintain membership if they held membership in Metropol for five or more years.
2. The membership in Metropol is limited to 200 members, excluding retired and life members, and agency heads of City, County, State or Federal Law Enforcement Agencies within the Metropolitan Atlanta area, even though the 200 limit would be exceeded.
3. Professional membership will not exceed 30% of the total membership or 60.
4. The associate membership will not exceed 10% of the total membership or 20 in this category.
5. The criteria for granting awards in four categories were set forth.

A copy of these revised By-Laws is incorporated in the Appendix.

B. Crime Stoppers Program

The Metropol Board of Directors agreed to award plaques at the February 6, 1981, meeting of the Metropol membership to the University of Georgia and Rickie Williams of Georgia Power Company, for the filming of the various Crime Stopper enactments.

Lieutenant A. R. "Buddy" King of the DeKalb County Police Department reported to the Board of Directors on October 29, 1980, of the National Crime Stoppers Seminar he attended in Albuquerque, New Mexico from October 8-11, 1980. The Board of Directors had voted unanimously on July 30, 1980, to send Lieutenant King to this conference.

Lieutenant King and his successor, Lieutenant W. R. "Bobby" Ethridge also of the DeKalb County Police Department, reported regularly to the Board of Directors as to the status of the "Crime Stoppers Program."

Chief J. D. Hewatt of the Snellville Police Department, expressed his regrets on February 18, 1982, over the possibility of the demise of the "Crime Stoppers Program." He wrote that many hours of hard work had been devoted to the program and that the DeKalb County Police Department had labored hard to make the program successful.

The Metropol Board of Directors on August 31, 1983, agreed to underwrite the expenses of Lieutenant Bobby Ethridge for his attending the Crime Stoppers National Conference to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in October, 1983. Metropol also underwrote the expenses for Lieutenant Ethridge's attendance at the Fifth Annual Crime Stoppers Conference in Wichita, Kansas, September 29-October 4, 1984.

Bumper stickers by the thousands and placards were printed and disseminated and widespread publicity was given to the "Crime Stoppers Program." The results however were not what had been anticipated and on October 31, 1984, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, Chief Robert T. "Bobby" Burgess, Sr. of the DeKalb County Police Department, "recommended that consideration be given to the abolishment of Crime Stoppers." His reasons were: "Lack of community support, lack of cases, lack of return information on leads and complexities of the numerous jurisdictions." A motion was passed to "cease promoting Crime Stoppers as of today and to disconnect the phone."

Incorporated in the January 2, 1985, Board of Director's minutes, is a copy of the December 14, 1984, memorandum from Lieutenant W. R. Ethridge to Chief R. T. Burgess, Sr., giving his analysis of the failure of the "Crime Stoppers Program": 1. Media ceased support of program following initial participation 2. Failure on the part of law enforcement agencies in Metropolitan Atlanta area to accept responsibility on rotating basis in "manning of the telephones and the everyday operation of the program", and "the rotation of the program would have encouraged enthusiasm and promoted fresh and innovative ideas as the program moved to various jurisdictions"; 3. Law enforcement in the Metropolitan Atlanta area failed to support the program after several years in not notifying Crime Stoppers of outstanding cases, in failing to follow up leads and providing results, in failing to exchange information and to participate in an active way in maintaining the program; 4. Despite the concentrated effort in the past year to revitalize the program, there was no increase in the number of calls received or cases solved; and 5. "The program suffered from diverse and complex problems associated with the complexity of operating a single program in the Metropolitan area---with numerous and sometimes overlapping jurisdictions."

Lieutenant Ethridge commended Metropol and its Board of Directors "for their support in trying to make the Crime Stoppers Program work".

On March 28, 1985, the Board of Directors voted that a plaque be awarded to Lieutenant Ethridge at the Installation Dinner in May, 1985.

Lieutenant Ethridge on March 2, 1987, said that the statistical data as to the "Crime Stoppers Program" were put into storage some two years ago at the DeKalb County Police Department, and that he was unable to locate these data. What is available is the Crime Stoppers Report for the period from July 10, 1979, through October 26, 1981, which report was prepared by Lieutenant Buddy King and is the most current data available:

Number of Calls Received	1,142
Number of Information Sheets	
Filled Out	362
Number of Prank Calls	63
Number of Hangups	362
Number of Calls Seeking	
Information on Crime Stoppers	258
Number of Call-Backs Giving	
Additional Information	97

From information received, three felony crimes were cleared, and three arrests made through October 26, 1981.

Through October 26, 1981, three rewards were awarded by the Reward Committee and two rewards were collected by informants.

Interest was later manifested in reactivating the "Crime Stoppers Program" and on January 29, 1986, a committee of three was appointed to examine this proposal.

Bob Radovich traveled to Houston, Texas, to assess the "Crime Stoppers Program" in Houston and he reported the results of his assessment to the Board of Directors on June 25, 1986. Mr. Radovich pointed out that the "Crime Stoppers Program" in Houston is a business-like operation and is marketed by professionals. He further pointed out that there is a serious commitment to the program in Houston by the police, the private sector and even to the extent that there is State legislation to support the program.

The August 12, 1986, memorandum to the Chairman of the Board of Directors from the Crime Stoppers Study Committee reported that the committee "fully supports the Crime Stoppers Program" and recommended that Metropol "make every effort to establish a Crime Stoppers Program in our area".

In the discussion centering on the "Crime Stoppers Program" on August 27, 1986, the minutes of the Board of Directors pointed out that "it was decided the Metropol Officers should meet with Gene Slade and request his organization become directly involved by developing a proposal that would involve agencies metro-wide, rather than just the Atlanta Police Bureau. Also that Gene Slade should be sounded out as it were, regarding the involvement of the private sector for funding and the cost of a professional coordinator."

(Gene Slade was then employed as Executive Director of the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission.)

The minutes of a specially called meeting of the Board of Directors of Metropol on September 3, 1986, reflects that "Gene Slade agreed, willingly, to develop a strategy proposal toward involving the Metropolitan Crime Commission, local law enforcement agencies, the Chamber of Commerce and "CAP".

The bank balance for the "Crime Stoppers Program" as of December 31, 1986, amounted to \$5,830.37.

Roy Hanson of the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission, reported to the Metropol membership on March 4, 1987, that the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission was evaluating the "Crime Stoppers Program" and would report to the Board of Directors of Metropol and the trustees of the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission as to the results of the evaluation.

C. Metropol Fraud Group

The coordinator of the Metropol Fraud Group is Charles T. Haynes who succeeded Gene Sorrells in 1983. Approximately twenty individuals attend the Fraud Group meetings which immediately precede the regular meeting of the Metropol membership. On January 7, 1987, for example, twenty-three individuals, representing twenty different organizations attended the Metropol Fraud Group meeting. On another recent occasion, twenty-five individuals representing twenty-five different organizations attended the Metropol Fraud Group meeting. Sworn officers who are not Metropol members who attend the Fraud Group meetings and who attend the Metropol luncheon which follows are guests of the Metropol organization. Non-Metropol members who are not sworn officers who attend the Fraud Group meetings and later the Metropol regular luncheon meetings are responsible for their luncheon charges.

According to Brooke Blake, who stated that he has knowledge of the private security sector organizations throughout the United States, there are organizations elsewhere in the country with objectives similar to the Metropol Fraud Group, but that he is not familiar with any group with the same kind of mix represented in the Metropol Fraud Group with the degree of involvement and the variety of issues dealt with.

Bob Radovich, former coordinator of the Metropol Fraud Group, pointed out that a research project was sponsored by the Fraud Group several years ago to develop a white collar computer program linking the public and private sectors. This project however, was not completed due to a lack of necessary computer time. Mr. Radovich also related that there was a brief examination of a computerized handwriting project which never got off the ground.

With respect to the January 7, 1987, meeting of the Fraud Group, where twenty-three persons were in attendance representing the twenty different agencies, the breakdown of the attendees is as follows:

One represented a manufacturing company; another a retail department store; ten represented banks; three Federal law enforcement employees; three County law enforcement employees; three Municipal law enforcement employees; and two consumer affairs - fraud organizational employees.

An estimated forty-five members belong to the Fraud Group.

D. Membership

The number of members increased from 128 as reflected in 1979/80 Membership Roster to 187 as of September 18, 1986. The membership has increased since that date to the present (March 23, 1987). There is such a wide interest in achieving Metropol membership, that the Board of Directors placed a cap on the number of members at 200 on September 10, 1986.

Table I, labeled Membership - Atlanta Metropol, Inc., September 18, 1986, shows the nature of the Metropol membership as of that date in terms of agencies - public and private - represented in the organization as well as the personnel representing those organizations. Sworn members account for almost fifty percent of the total membership. We are mindful of the fact that sworn members constitute seven of the eleven members of the Board of Directors and a sworn member is always Chairman of Metropol. We are mindful, too, of the fact that contract security personnel are not now eligible for membership in Atlanta Metropol, Inc.

TABLE I

MEMBERSHIP - ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.
9/18/86

Publicly Funded Agencies		Sworn Personnel
Federal	7	17
State	13	21
County	12	24
Municipal	14	27
Multi-Jurisdictional	2	2
	48	91
Corporate Security Companies		Personnel
Banks	13	19
Broadcast	1	2
Diversified	2	2
Hospital	1	1
Hotels	2	2
Manufacturing	7	11
Oil	1	1
Public Utilities	6	20
Real Estate Complexes	2	2
Retail	4	7
Transportation	2	5
	41	72
Associate		16
Retired		8
Total	89	187

Source: Approved Application Forms - Atlanta Metropol, Inc.

The bank balance for Atlanta Metropol, Inc. as of December 31, 1986, was \$13,310.27.

Dues for the membership was \$72.00 from June 1, 1980, to May 31, 1984; it was increased effective June 1, 1984, to \$78.00 per annum which amount continued to May 31, 1987, and the proposed increase is to rise to \$90.00 per annum effective June 1, 1987.

E. Officer/Employee of the Month. Program

The Officer/Employee of the Month Program continued into the 1980's.

The Officer of the Month for January, 1980, was Investigator C. F. McClure of the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services, who was awarded this distinction for the role that he played in a hostage incident at the Regency-Hyatt Hotel October 4-5, 1979.

On February 6, 1980, the award as Employee of the Month was given to Rickie Williams, Audio Visual Technician of Georgia Power Company for his assistance in the "Crime Stoppers Program".

The December, 1981, Officer of the Month award was given to John Wallace Harper, Marietta Police Department, for his being involved in a chase of escaped prisoners from Alabama who took hostages and although wounded, Officer Harper assisted in the apprehension of the subjects.

In the April 27, 1983, meeting of the Board of Directors, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services Officer D. Kelley was unanimously selected for having successfully investigated a number of burglaries leading to the arrest of a number of subjects, including receivers, and also developing information leading to the arrest of a rapist who stole a police vehicle.

In September, 1986, Investigator C. M. Long, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services, was awarded the Officer of the Month designation for outstanding performance of duty for his professional work involving robbery and rapists arrests.

F. Related Matters

Atlanta Metropol continued to co-sponsor with Georgia State University, the lecture tours of foreign police specialists in the early 1980's. A police expert from England lectured to Georgia State University students and to the Metropol membership in 1980 and an Australian Federal Police Officer lectured similarly in 1982 under this arrangement.

The Georgia Association of Bank Security co-sponsored with Atlanta Metropol the appearance of a law enforcement executive from Portugal in 1981.

In 1982, an Assistant Chief Constable from Scotland, and in 1985, an official of the Australian Federal Police delivered presentations to the Metropol membership.

On October 16, 1980, Metropol sponsored a seminar entitled, "Privacy Matters and Peace Officers Standards". One hundred and thirty-seven individuals attended this seminar and the topics addressed included The Privacy Act - Freedom of Information Act (FOIA); the release of customer records or employee record information; subpoena procedures; release of criminal history data; development and handling of informants; Crime Stoppers; and Police Academy entrance examination and advance certification development.

Metropol also co-sponsored with Georgia State University and other agencies an Anti-Corruption Conference held at Georgia State University May 9-11, 1983.

The Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) terminated its relationship with Metropol in December, 1981, its Chief of the Criminal Justice Planning Division, D. Ronald Owens, having resigned from Metropol on September 30, 1981.

On February 25, 1981, Clinton Chafin, Chairman, Atlanta Metropol, wrote a letter to Commissioner Lee P. Brown, Bureau of Public Safety, Atlanta, offering Metropol assistance in the missing/murdered children's case in Atlanta.

Following the 1982 conviction of Wayne Williams in connection with two of these murders, John Glover of the FBI, Robbie Hamrick, GBI, and Morris Redding, Chief, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services, appeared as panelists at a regular Metropol luncheon and discussed the Williams case.

There were some discussions concerning a safe police response plan for bank robberies in the Atlanta area, and in 1982, POST reported that there were some draft procedures which had been approved and represented "basic procedures for responding to silent alarms." This program was terminated inasmuch as each major police department had its own response plan which was suitable for its own needs and therefore an overall metropolitan plan would in many ways be redundant.

In the 1980's, Atlanta Metropol supported the Georgia Private Detective and Private Security Agencies Act; opposed the proposal to end LEAA; encouraged the removal of the burden of

suppression of evidence through the exclusionary rule; advocated limiting the availability and use of handgun bullets, commonly known as "cop killer" bullets; and commended FBI Special Agent in Charge Lawrence York who was being transferred from the Atlanta Division.

Moreover, Metropol Chairman Joseph Amos wrote a letter to Senator Nunn on June 29, 1981, commending him for his efforts in amending the Posse Comitatus Act.

On February 4, 1981, eighty persons gathered at a Metropol sponsored dinner to honor Ted King on his retirement from Southern Bell.

On April 6, 1983, Delta Air Lines hosted the Atlanta Metropol membership at a luncheon meeting where Governor Joe Frank Harris was the featured speaker.

Forrest Jarrett, Southern Railway Company, who is very much involved with the Special Olympics, reported that he addressed the Metropol membership seeking support of the organization in the Special Olympics program. He stated that the support from the organization was most positive.

For many years, P. Andrew "Andy" Springer, who was with the Georgia Safety Council, provided the membership on many, many occasions with the traffic death data in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. His dedication and interest in Metropol were unswerving.

Atlanta Metropol is uniquely honored in that while a relatively small organization, members of Metropol have served in the highest ranks of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). Life member and former Atlanta Chief of Police Herbert T. Jenkins, Sr. served as President of IACP in 1964/65; Lee P. Brown, Chief of the Houston Police Department, who was Commissioner of Public Safety in the City of Atlanta, and was a member of Metropol from 1978 to 1982, was elected Sixth Vice President of the IACP in 1984, and currently serves as Fourth Vice President; and Clarence Roland Vaughn, Chief of the Conyers Police Department, who was Chairman of Metropol in 1984/85, was elected Sixth Vice President of IACP in 1986.

The Metropol Hoard of Directors on September 29, 1982, voted to make Chief Herbert T. Jenkins, Sr. an honorary member of Metropol.

By letter to Chief Jenkins on June 9, 1983, the Secretary/ Treasurer of Metropol wrote, "that the Board of Directors at

Atlanta Metropol, Inc., unanimously agreed to extend to you a lifetime membership". Chief Jenkins received a resolution from the Metropol membership on November 5, 1986, for his commitment and assistance to law enforcement.

On September 26, 1980, the Chairman of Atlanta Metropol wrote Steve Polk of the State Building Authority, notifying him that he was made an honorary member of Metropol. On November 5, 1986, Steve was awarded a life membership by Metropol resolution for his commitment and assistance to law enforcement.

On the same day, November 5, 1986, Monsignor R. Donald Kiernan was awarded a life membership by Metropol resolution for his commitment and assistance to law enforcement.

Metropol is seeking ways to enhance the delivery of law enforcement services both in the private and public sectors to the citizenry of Metropolitan Atlanta. In February, 1985, members of a committee appointed by the then Chairman of Metropol, discussed projects/programs which could be undertaken by Metropol. A number of worthwhile suggestions were discussed and recommended, including meeting training needs of the membership, the reactivation of the Officer's Award Program, the Ten Most Wanted List and other areas of interest.

In early 1986, the Board of Directors discussed the desirability of creating a Narcotics Intelligence sharing organization. Several months later a report was made that no progress had been made on the formation of a Narcotics Information Group. The reason for this decision was that the creation of a group of this nature would be redundant in view of the fact that the objectives of this group had already been accomplished or were being accomplished by law enforcement agencies charged with narcotics enforcement.

The Membership Rosters for 1985/86 and 1986/87 include the photograph of each member in addition to the member's name, address, employment and telephone number.

The Appendix includes the names of those who served on Atlanta Metropol Steering Committees from 1966/67 - 1971/72; the members of the Board of Directors from 1974/75 - 1986/87; Program Chairmen from 1974/75 - 1986/87; and Metropol Fraud Group Coordinators from 1975/76 - 1986/87. (There were no records available identifying the Steering Committee members, apart from the Chairmen, who served during 1972/73 and 1973/74.)

In conclusion, the overwhelming majority of the Metropol membership see the organization as fulfilling an essential need in bringing together on a regular basis the unique blend of executives in law enforcement -- public and corporate -- in addition to Metropol's undertaking and sponsoring worthwhile activities. Moreover, the continuation of Metropol, a pacesetter in instituting major changes in police training, communications and cooperation commencing in the mid-1960's, is a vital need in fostering the development of the delivery of professional law enforcement services, both corporate and public in the Metropolitan Atlanta area.

G. Chairmen of Atlanta Metropol, Inc., 1980/81 - 1986/87

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
1980/81	Clinton Chafin, Chief, Fulton County Police Department

Clinton Chafin (Chairman, Atlanta Metropol 1967/68); served in the Merchant Marine 1943-46; attended FBI National Academy and job related courses/management courses; member of numerous professional organizations; employed by Atlanta Police Department 1948-1978, and retired with rank of Deputy Director; has been employed as Chief of the Fulton County Police Department since 1979.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
1981/82	Joseph H. Amos, Deputy Chief, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services

Joseph H. Amos received law degree from Woodrow Wilson Law School; employed by Atlanta Police Department, September, 1957; Assistant Chief, January, 1972; Deputy Chief, 1976; retired from Atlanta Bureau of Police Services, May, 1986.

1982/83	James Robert "Robbie" Hamrick, Director, Georgia Bureau of Investigation
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James Robert "Robbie" Hamrick, 1959 - employed by Georgia Department of Public Safety; 1969 - appointed as Special Agent, Georgia Bureau of Investigation; September, 1985, appointed Director of Georgia Bureau of Investigation and is currently employed in that capacity; Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice, Georgia State University; graduate of the FBI National Academy; member of various law enforcement organizations.

Year

Chairman

1983/84

J. Edwin "Ed" Matthews, Chief,
Decatur Police Department

J. Edwin "Ed" Matthews, 1949 - employed as Police Officer with Decatur Police Department; December, 1980, appointed as Chief and currently serving in that position; veteran of U. S. Navy; graduate of FBI National Academy.

1984/85

Clarence Roland Vaughn, III,
Chief, Conyers Police
Department

Clarence Roland Vaughn, III, 1971-1980, Rockdale County Sheriff's Department; 1981-present, Chief of Police, Conyers Police Department; attended Atlanta Law School; Bachelor's degree from University of Georgia; FBI National Academy graduate; serving as Sixth Vice President, International Association of Chiefs of Police; immediate past President, Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police.

Year

Chairman

1985/86

Morris G. Redding, Chief,
Atlanta Bureau of Police
Services

Morris G. Redding, February, 1958 - employed as Patrol Officer, Atlanta Police Department; March, 1982 to present, Chief of Police, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services; U. S. Army veteran; LLB, Woodrow Wilson College of Law; graduate of FBI National Academy; past President, Georgia Chapter, FBI National Academy Associates.

Year

Chairman

1986/87

Louis Graham, Assistant Chief,
Fulton County Police Department

Louis Graham, employed by Atlanta Police Department, 1965, and transferred to Fulton County Police Department July, 1975; promoted to Assistant Chief, April, 1979, currently serving in that capacity; member of the Board of Directors of Peace Officer Standards and Training Council (POST), 1977 to present; attended various management and specialized police training courses; and is instructor in various police training academies.

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APPENDIX 1

1. Members of Atlanta Metropol Steering Committees 1965/66 - 1971/72 and Boards of Directors 1974/75 - 1986/87.

1965/66 Steering Committee

Chairman - T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department
Vice-Chairman - Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

Claude Abercrombie, Jr., Sheriff, Douglas County
Glenn E. Bennett, Executive Director, ARMPC
Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
Brady Knight, Assistant Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
Wayne Moore, Code Planner, ARMPC
Havard Norred, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department
Ernest R. Sanders, Chief, Marietta Police Department

1966/67 Steering Committee

Chairman - T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department
Vice-Chairman - Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department

Glenn E. Bennett, Executive Director, ARMPC
E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police Department
M. L. Butler, Chief, (affiliation unknown)
Brady Knight, Assistant Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
Wayne Moore, Code Planner, ARMPC
Havard Norred, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department
Ernest R. Sanders, Chief, Marietta Police Department

1967/68 Steering Committee

Chairman - Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department

Vice-Chairman - Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

Leo Blackwell, Chief, Griffin Police Department
E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police Department
James Clay, Assistant Chief, Hapeville Police Department
R. L. Drake, Chief, Smyrna Police Department
Havard Norred, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department
E. L. Sikes, Jr., Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department
Giles H. Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy

1968/69 Steering Committee

Chairman - Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

Vice-Chairman - Giles H. Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy

W. H. Allen, Chief, Forest Park Police Department
Hugh Brown, Assistant Chief, East Point Police Department
Bobby Burgess, Major, DeKalb County Police Department
E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police Department
Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
James Clay, Assistant Chief, Hapeville Police Department
Lee Cole, Assistant Chief, Decatur Police Department
Robert L. Drake, Chief, Smyrna Police Department
W. L. Duncan, Captain, Atlanta Police Department
Jimmy D. Kilgore, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department
Wayne Moore, MACLOG
Clarence Robinson, Captain, Marietta Police Department
T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department

1969/70 Steering Committee

Chairman - Giles H. Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy

Vice-Chairman - Robert L. Drake, Chief, Smyrna Police Department

W. H. Allen, Chief, Forest Park Police Department
Hugh Brown, Chief, East Point Police Department
E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police Department
Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
James Clay, Assistant Chief, Hapeville Police Department
Lee Cole, Chief, Decatur Police Department
F. D. Hand, Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
Wayne Moore, MACLOG
Ernest R. Sanders, Chief, Marietta Police Department
Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department
T. Owen Smith, Chief, College Park Police Department
B. J. Stecher, Lieutenant, Atlanta Police Department

1970/71 Steering Committee

Chairman - Robert L. Drake, Chief, Smyrna Police Department

Vice-Chairman - James Clay, Assistant Chief, Hapeville Police Department

Hugh Brown, Chief, East Point Police Department
E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police Department

Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
Lee Cole, Chief, Decatur Police Department
F. D. Hand, Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
Frank V. Hitt, SAC, FBI
Wayne Moore, MACLOG
Ernest R. Sanders, Chief, Marietta Police Department
Kermit Sanders, Sheriff, Cobb County
Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department
B. J. Stecher, Lieutenant, Atlanta Police Department
Giles H. Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy

1971/72 Steering Committee

Chairman - James Clay, Chief, Hapeville Police Department
Vice-Chairman - E. H. Burruss, Chief, Cobb County Police
Department

Claude Abercrombie, Sheriff, Douglas County
Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
Lee Cole, Chief, Decatur Police Department
Leo Conroy, SAC, FBI
John Crunkleton, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department
F. D. Hand, Chief, DeKalb County Police Department
Walter Patterson, Chief, Roswell Police Department
Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

(The names of the members of the Steering Committees for 1972/73 and 1973/74 are not known except For the Chairmen of the Steering Committees in those years. Hugh Brown, Chief, East Point Police Department, was Chairman in 1972/73 and F. D. Hand, Chief, DeKalb County Police Department, was Chairman in 1973/74.)

1974/75 Board of Directors

Chairman - H. P. "Buck" Craft, Chief, Marietta Police Department
Vice-Chairman - Eugene H. Stewart, Delta Air Lines

*Harry Black, Rich's Department Store
Hugh Hardison, Commissioner, Georgia Department of Public
Safety
John Langsfeld, FBI

**Bruce Potts, C & S Bank
Howard Smith, Chief, Clayton County Police Department
James H. Stanley, GBI
Leroy Stynchcomb, Sheriff, Fulton County

* Harry Black was replaced by L. Chandler Eavenson.

**Bruce Potts resigned and was replaced by J. Brooke Blake, Trust
Company.

James B. Whitford, Jr., Administrative Assistant to Chief F. D. Hand, was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

1975/76 Board of Directors

Chairman - John Crunkleton, Chief, Gwinnett County Police Department

Vice-Chairman - J. Wyman Lamb, Georgia Power Company

J. Brooke Blake, Trust Company
Clinton Chafin, Superintendent, Atlanta Police Department
Lee Cole, Decatur Police Department

H. P. Craft, Marietta Police Department

John P. Granfield, Georgia State University

F. D. Hand, DeKalb County Police Department

Earl Lee, Sheriff, Douglas County

(James B. Whitford served as Secretary/Treasurer to October, 1975. Steve Almy, ARC, was appointed Assistant Secretary September 3, 1975, and A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company served as Secretary/Treasurer effective November, 1975.)

1976/77 Board of Directors

Chairman - Lee A. Cole, Chief, Decatur Police Department

Vice-Chairman - J. Brooke Blake, Trust Company Bank

Secretary/Treasurer - A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company

Calvin H. Childers, Atlanta Police Department H.

P. "Buck" Craft, Marietta Police Department John

Crunkleton, Gwinnett County Police Department James

J. Dunn, Jr., SAC, FBI

J. Wyman Lamb, Georgia Power Company

John J. Langsfeld, Georgia Police Academy

Howard W. Smith, Clayton County Police Department

1977/78 Board of Directors

Chairman - Calvin H. Childers, Deputy Director, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services

Vice-Chairman - Leo Conroy, The Coca-Cola Company

Secretary/Treasurer - A. W. Benson

R. T. Burgess, Sr., DeKalb County Police Department

Lee Cole, Decatur Police Department

James J. Dunn, Jr., FBI

Bill Hutson, Sheriff, Cobb County Police Department

John J. Langsfeld, Georgia Police Academy
Robert Radovich, Trust Company Bank
Harold E. Tallant, Chief, East Point Police Department C.
R. "Ronnie" Thornton, Chief, Clayton County Police
Department

1978/79 Board of Directors

Chairman - C. R. "Ronnie" Thornton, Chief, Clayton County Police
Department
Vice-Chairman - Bob Radovich, Trust Company Bank
Secretary/Treasurer - Gerald McDaniel, Jr., Southern Bell
Telephone and Telegraph Company

A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company
R. T. Burgess, Sr., DeKalb County Police Department
Calvin H. Childers, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
James J. Dunn, Jr., FBI
J. L. Hames, Chief, College Park Police Department
J. D. Hewatt, Chief, Snellville Police Department
John J. Langsfeld, Georgia Police Academy
Harold E. Tallant, East Point Police Department

1979/80 Board of Directors

Chairman - J. D. Hewatt, Snellville Police Department Vice-
Chairman - Bob Radovich, Trust Company Bank
Secretary/Treasurer - Gerald McDaniel, Jr., Southern Bell
Telephone and Telegraph Company
A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company
R. T. Burgess, Sr., DeKalb County Police Department
Calvin H. Childers, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
J. L. Hames, Chief, College Park Police Department
Jerry D. Kivett, SAC, U. S. Secret Service
John J. Langsfeld, Georgia Police Academy
Joe Shirley, Atlanta Stadium
Harold E. Tallant, East Point Police Department C.
R. Thornton, Clayton County Police Department

1980/81 Board of Directors

Chairman - Clinton Chafin, Chief, Fulton County Police Department
Vice-Chairman - Gerald McDaniel, Jr., Southern Bell Telephone and
Telegraph Company
Secretary/Treasurer - A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company

Joseph H. Amos Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
James E. Baker, U. S. Attorney's Office

R. T. Burgess, Sr., DeKalb County Police Department
James R. "Robbie" Hamrick, SAC, GBI Regional Office
J. D. Hewatt, Snellville Police Department
Patrick R. "Pat" Jarvis, Sheriff, DeKalb County
Jerry D. Kivett, U. S. Secret Service
Robert Radovich, Trust Company Bank

1981/82 Board of Director

Chairman - Joseph H. Amos, Deputy Chief, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
Vice-Chairman - R. Gene Sorrells, C & S Bank
Secretary/Treasurer - A. W. Benson, Georgia Power Company
James E. Baker, U. S. Attorney's Office
Clinton Chafin, Fulton County Police Department
James R. "Robbie" Hamrick, GBI
Charles T. Haynes, John H. Harland Company
Jerry D. Kivett, U. S. Secret Service
Gerald D. McDaniel, Jr., Southern Bell James
E. "Ed" McDaniel, Jr., Southern Bell
Clarence Roland Vaughn, Chief, Conyers Police Department

1982/83 Board of Directors

Chairman - J. Robert "Robbie" Hamrick, GBI
Vice-Chairman - Charles T. Haynes, John H. Harland Company
Secretary/Treasurer - George T. Davis, Georgia Power Company
Joseph H. Amos, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
James E. Baker, U. S. Attorney's Office
Bobby F. Coates, SAC, U. S. Secret Service
Glynn Martin, Southern Bell
James E. "Ed" Matthews, Chief, Decatur Police Department
Morris G. Redding, Chief, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services R.
Gene Sorrells, C & S Bank
Clarence Roland Vaughn, Conyers Police Department

1983/84 Board of Directors

Chairman - James E. "Ed" Matthews, Decatur Police Department
Vice-Chairman - Charles T. Haynes, John H. Harland Company
Secretary/Treasurer - George T. Davis, Georgia Power Company
Joseph H. Amos, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
James E. Baker, U. S. Attorney's Office
Bobby F. Coates, Secret Service
Milton H. Gorman, Fulton Federal Savings and Loan
J. Robert "Robbie" Hamrick, GBI
Glynn Martin, Southern Bell
Morris G. Redding, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services
Clarence Roland Vaughn, Conyers Police Department

1984/85 Board of Directors

Chairman - Clarence Roland Vaughn, Conyers Police Department

Vice-Chairman - Glynn Martin, Southern Bell

Secretary/Treasurer - George T. Davis, Georgia Power Company

Bobby F. Coates, Secret Service

Rufus E. Embry, ATF

Milton H. Gorman, Fulton Federal Savings and Loan

Louis Graham, Assistant Chief, Fulton County Police
Department

Charles T. Haynes, John H. Harland Company

James E. "Ed" Matthews, Decatur Police Department

James D. Parker, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

Morris G. Redding, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services

1985/86 Board of Directors

Chairman - Morris G. Redding, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services

Vice-Chairman - George T. Davis, Georgia Power Company

Secretary/Treasurer - Barry Marler, Director of Security,
Peachtree Center

Bobby F. Coates, U. S. Secret Service

Louis Graham, Fulton County Police Department

Daniel E. Hunter, Vice President, Director of Security,
C & S National Bank

John L. McClendon, Chief, East Point Police Department

Glynn Martin, Southern Bell

James D. Parker, Chief, Clayton County Police Department

*E. P. "Phil" Peters, Director, GBI

Leo F. Shatzel, Postal Inspector in Charge, U. S. Postal
Inspection Service

1986/87 Board of Directors

Chairman - Louis Graham, Fulton County Police Department

Vice-Chairman - Daniel E. Hunter, C & S National Bank

Secretary/Treasurer - Barry Marler, Peachtree Center

Richard M. "Rick" Bond, Director of Public Safety, City of
Decatur

**George J. Foster, Director of Corporate Security, Georgia
Pacific Corporation

Lee Genson, Data Security Administrator, Bank South

*Hugh Hardison, Commissioner, Department of Public Safety
replaced Phil Peters who died.

**George J. Foster was replaced by Clark F. Stone, Security
Representative, Southern Bell.

*Hugh Hardison, Georgia Department of Public Safety
Weldon Kennedy, SAC, FBI
John L. McClendon, East Point Police Department
Leo Shatzel, U. S. Postal Inspection Service
Willie J. Taylor, Deputy Chief, Atlanta Bureau of Police
Services

*Hugh Hardison was replaced by Curtis D. Earp, Commissioner,
Georgia Department of Public Safety.

APPENDIX 2

1. Atlanta Metropol Program Chairmen - 1974/75 - 1986/87
 - 1974/75 - John J. Langsfeld, FBI
 - 1975/76 - 1982/83 - John P. Granfield, Georgia State University
 - 1983/84 - Clarence Roland Vaughn, Conyers Police Department
 - 1984/85 - No designee
 - 1985/86 - John McClendon, East Point Police Department
 - 1986/87 - Lee Genson, Bank South

APPENDIX 3

2. Coordinators of Metropol Fraud Groups, 1975/76 1986/87

1975	-	1977	-	J. Brooke Blake, Trust Company Bank
1977	-	1981	-	Bob Radovich, Trust Company Bank
1981	-	1983	-	R. Gene Sorrells, C &. S Bank
1983		-		Charles T. Haynes, John H. Harland Company

APPENDIX 4

BY-LAWS

ATLANTA METROPOL

Preamble

We, members of the police departments, sheriffs departments, and other agencies in the Metropolitan Atlanta Region concerned with law enforcement, hereby join together in an organization to be known as Atlanta Metropol, for the purpose of meeting at regular intervals to discuss problems of mutual interest and concern, and to join in the solution of same.

This organization is to function as a Committee of the Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments.

The purposes of Atlanta Metropol shall include but not be limited to:

1. The development of bettercommunication.
2. The development of bettertraining.
3. The development of bettercooperation.

This organization shall always respect the autonomy of the units represented by its members.

Article I

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Eligibility

Any public law enforcement agency within the six-county Metropolitan Atlanta Region shall be eligible for membership.

Section 2. Official Representative

Each agency shall be officially represented by its appointed or elected head or an alternate designated by him.

Section 3. Intent

For an agency to become a member of Atlanta Metropol, some evidence of intent must be shown: for example, participation in Teletypewriter Network, a letter of application signed by the head of the agency, or other evidence satisfactory to the Steering Committee.

Section 4. Participation

Attendance at Metropol meetings shall not be limited to the official representative but shall be open to all interested personnel of the member agencies, who may take part in discussions, serve on committees, participate fully in the organization except for casting an official ballot.

Section 5. Extension

Agencies located in counties adjacent to the original six counties may be granted membership upon approval of a majority of the members, present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization.

Section 6. Dues

There shall be no regular dues or assessments.

Article II

OFFICERS

Section 1. Election

Prior to June 30 of each year there shall be elected from among the personnel of the member agencies, a Chairman and a Vice Chairman, each to take office July 1 and to serve for one year or until his successor has been duly elected.

Section 2. Voting

Only the official representative or his official alternate may cast the ballot for his agency in the election of officers or other official actions. The Chairman may, at his discretion, conduct the election by mail using written ballots. The Chairman may take a ballot at any time to determine the feeling of those present at a meeting, and anyone from a member agency may vote.

Section 3. Duties of Officers

- a. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings and conduct said meetings in an orderly and impartial manner so as to permit a free and full discussion by the membership on such matters as may be brought before the organization. He shall have the same voting rights as a regular member.
- b. The Chairman shall establish and appoint any special committees as may be deemed necessary.
- c. The Chairman shall be considered an ex-officio member of all committees.
- d. The Vice-Chairman shall perform all of the duties of the Chairman in the absence of the Chairman, or in event of the inability of the Chairman to act.

Section 4. Succession to Office

In event the position of Chairman becomes vacant by reason of resignation or otherwise, the Vice-Chairman shall assume the duties and office of Chairman. If the position of Vice-Chairman becomes vacant through resignation, advancement, or otherwise, the Steering Committee shall elect someone from a member agency to serve for the unexpired term.

Article III

STEERING COMMITTEE

Section 1. Appointment

The Chairman with the advice of the Vice-Chairman shall name a Steering Committee consisting of ten members, including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and eight others selected from member agencies, the selection to be such that area-wide representation will result.

Section 2. Duties

The Steering Committee shall develop programs and make recommendations regarding activities of Atlanta Metropol for consideration by the organization as a whole.

Article IV

MEETINGS

Section 1. Regular Meetings

Regular meetings shall be held monthly on the first Tuesday unless changed by the Steering Committee.

Section 2. Called Meetings

The Chairman may call a special meeting when deemed necessary by the Steering Committee. The time and place of such called meetings shall be designated by the Chairman.

Section 3. Majority

The business of the organization shall be approved by a majority of the official representatives present at any regular or special meeting, provided, however, no such action shall be deemed a final action of the organization unless there is a quorum present at said meeting, a quorum being defined as one-third of the active membership.

Article V

AMENDMENTS

Section 1.

- a. Amendments to these bylaws may be presented at any meeting, but shall not be considered for passage until the next following regular meeting, or by a mail ballot as in Section 2. Article II.
- b. Any proposed change in the bylaws shall be submitted to the members in the notice of the meeting at which they will be voted on, or shall be enclosed with the ballot if voting is to be by mail.

APPROVED

May 3, 1966

APPENDIX 5

BY-LAWS

ATLANTA METROPOL

Preamble

We, as members of federal, state, city and county law enforcement agencies in the Metropolitan Atlanta Region do hereby join together in an organization to be known as Atlanta Metropol, for the purpose of upgrading law enforcement through increased efficiency by meeting together at regular intervals to discuss problems of mutual interest and concern, and to join in the solution of same.

This organization is to function as a Committee of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

The purpose of Atlanta Metropol shall include but not be limited to:

1. The development of bettercommunication.
2. The development of bettertraining.
3. The development of bettercooperation.

This organization shall always respect the autonomy of the units represented by its members.

Article I

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Active Membership

Any state, federal, city or county law enforcement agency within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region shall be eligible for active membership. Metropolitan Atlanta Region shall be defined as those counties making up the standard statistical area of Metropolitan Atlanta as determined by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Section 2. Associate Member

a. Any public or private agency with law enforcement and/or security concerns within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region other than those entitled to active membership as set out in Section 1. shall be eligible for associate membership

- b. Any law enforcement agency in counties adjacent to the Metropolitan Atlanta Region may be granted associate membership upon approval of a majority of the active members, present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization.

Section 3. Rights and Privileges

- a. Active Members - Active members shall have the right to vote on all matters, to serve on committees, to hold office, to fully participate in all discussions and to do any other thing consistent with active participation.
- b. Associate Members - Associate members shall not be entitled to vote or hold office. Associate members shall have the right to fully participate in all discussions and to serve on committees.

Section 4. Application for Membership

New members shall apply for membership on forms as approved by the Steering Committee. Such forms shall contain such information as the Steering Committee deems necessary. A copy of each application for membership shall be forwarded to each active member at least seven (7) days prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting at which the membership application is to be voted on.

A majority of the active members present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization shall be necessary to approve an agency's application for membership.

Section 5. Official Representative

Each agency shall be represented by its appointed or elected head or an alternate designated by him.

Section 6. Voting

Each active member agency shall be entitled to one vote. Any vote may be conducted by mail using written ballots. A mail ballot shall be at the discretion of the Chairman.

Section 7. Participation

Attendance at Metropol meetings shall not be limited to the official representative but shall be open to all interested personnel of the member agencies, who may take part in discussions and serve on committees but shall not vote.

Section 8. Dues

Such dues as are necessary shall be determined by a majority of all active members. A vote on instituting increasing or decreasing dues shall be by mail on written ballots signed by the official representative of the active member agency.

Article II

OFFICERS

Section 1. Election

Prior to June 30 of each year there shall be elected from among the personnel of the member agencies, a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and such other officers as necessary, each to take office July 1 and to serve for one year or until his successor has been duly elected.

Section 2. Election by Majority Vote

Officers shall be elected by a majority of those active members present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization.

Section 3. Duties of Officers

- a. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings and conduct said meetings in an orderly and impartial manner so as to permit a free and full discussion by the membership on such matters as may be brought before the organization. He shall have the same voting rights as an active member.
- b. The Chairman shall establish and appoint any special committees as may be deemed necessary.
- c. The Chairman shall be considered an ex-officio member of all committees.
- d. The Vice-Chairman shall perform all of the duties of the Chairman in the absence of the Chairman, or in the event of the inability of the Chairman to act.

Section 4. Succession to Office

In event the position of Chairman becomes vacant by reason of resignation or otherwise, the Vice-Chairman shall assume the duties and office of Chairman. If the position of Vice-Chairman

or any other officer not specifically provided for becomes vacant through resignation, advancement, or otherwise, the Steering Committee shall elect someone from a member agency to serve for the unexpired term.

Article III

STEERING COMMITTEES

Section 1. Appointment

The Chairman with the advice of the Vice-Chairman shall name a Steering Committee consisting of ten members, including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and eight others selected from member agencies, the selection to be such that areawide representation will result.

Section 2. Duties

The Steering Committee shall develop programs and make recommendations regarding activities of Atlanta Metropol for consideration by the organization as a whole.

Section 3. Other Committees

The Chairman shall have the power to appoint such other committees as he shall deem necessary. Such other committees shall consist of whatever number of members the Chairman desires.

Article IV

MEETINGS

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Regular meetings shall be held monthly on the first Tuesday unless changed by the Steering Committee.

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The Chairman may call a special meeting when deemed necessary by the Steering Committee. The time and place of such called meetings shall be designated by the Chairman.

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APPROVED:

February 1, 1972

(Date)

APPENDIX 6

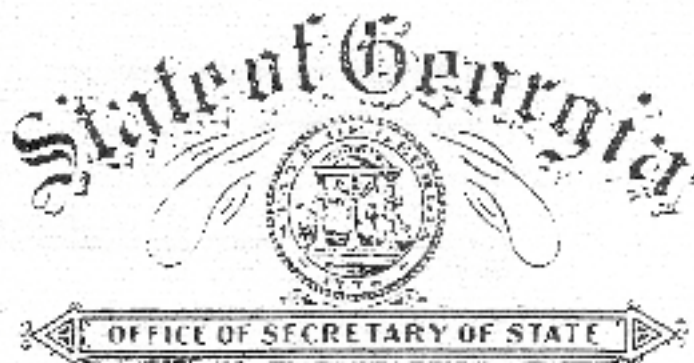
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OF

ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.

DUPLICATE

APPENDIX 6

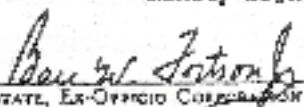


*I Ben M. Fortson, Jr., Secretary of State of the
State of Georgia, do hereby certify that*

"ATLANTA METROPOL, INC."

was on the 6th day of February 1974
duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia by the Superior Court of
DeKalb County for a period of Perpetual years
from said date, in accordance with the certified copy hereto attached, and that the original
articles of incorporation of said corporation has been duly filed in the office of the
Secretary of State and the fees therefor paid, provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed the seal of office, at the Capitol, in the City of
Atlanta, this 7th day of February in the year
of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy
FOUR and of the Independence of the United States
of America the One Hundred and Ninety-Eighth



SECRETARY OF STATE, EX-OFFICIO COMMISSIONER
COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF
ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.

I.

The name of the corporation is:
'ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.'

II.

The corporation shall have perpetual duration.

III.

The corporation is organized to serve the following purposes between and among the various law enforcement departments and agencies in the Metropolitan Atlanta area:

- 1) Promotion of higher law enforcement standards and better law enforcement methods, and encouragement of uniformity and cooperation by a law enforcement association;
- 2) Promotion of interests of the community by informing the public of law enforcement;
- 3) Establishment of uniform systems and compilation of statistical information;
- 4) Establishing and maintaining the integrity of law enforcement;
- 5) Operation of a law enforcement publication primarily intended to benefit the entire law enforcement profession;
- 6) Encouragement of the use of the services of the entire law enforcement profession;
- 7) To stimulate and accomplish the flow of information;
- 8) To facilitate the training in law enforcement; and
- 9) To receive, use, distribute, disburse and supervise gifts, grants and funds from any source.

IV.

The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a board of directors. The method of election of directors shall be as determined by the By-Laws of the corporation.

V.

The corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, or scientific purposes including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law..

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, trustees, officers, or other persons except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions, *in* furtherance *of the* purposes set forth in Article III.

No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation and the corporation shall not participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, the corporation shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under section 501 (c)

(3) of the Internal Revenue Law) or (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law . Upon dissolution of the corporation, the board of directors, for said purpose, shall after paying or making provision for the payment of all the liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all the assets of the corporation exclusively for the purposes of the corporation in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively as charitable, educational, religious, or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), as the board of directors shall determine. My such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Superior Court of the County in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such purposes.

VI.

The initial registered office of the corporation shall be at 3630 Camp Circle, Decatur, Georgia. The initial registered agent of the corporation at such address shall be Francis Dickson Hand, Jr.

VII.

The initial board of directors shall consist of three members who shall be: Chief F. D. Hand, DeKalb County Police Department, P. O. Box 492, Decatur Georgia, 30031; Chief Robert L. Drake, Smyrna Police Department, P. O. Box 426, Smyrna, Georgia 30080; Chief John Crunkleton, Gwinnett County Police Department, Swanson Drive, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30245.

VIII.

The name and address of the incorporator is William Severing Olsen, 790 Jolly Avenue South, Apartment A-7, Clarkston, Georgia.

IX.

The board of directors of the corporation shall have the power to admit members to the corporation in such manner, subject to such qualifications, and upon such terms and conditions and with such rights as may be provided from time to time in the by-laws of the corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned executes these Articles of Incorporation.

Incorporator
William Severing Olsen

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF DEALB COUNTY, GEORGIA

The petition of William Severing Olsen, petitioner, shows the court as follows:

1.

The Articles of Incorporation of Atlanta Metropol, Inc., executed by the incorporator are attached hereto.

2.

The certificate of the Secretary of State that the name Atlanta Metropol, Inc., is available is attached hereto.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that Atlanta Metropol, Inc., be incorporated.

P e t i t i o n e r W i l l i a m S . O l s e n

790 Jolly Avenue South
Apartment A-7
Clarkston, Georgia

ORDER

The Articles of Incorporation of Atlanta Metropol, Inc., and the certificate of the Secretary of State of Georgia that the name Atlanta Metropol, Inc., is available having been examined and found lawful,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Atlanta Metropol, Inc., be and it hereby is incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia.

This 6th day of Feb _____, 1974

Judge, Superior Court of
DeKalb County, Georgia

FILED IN OFFICE
This 12 day of Feb. 1974
Phyllis B. Jones Clerk

Decatur News Publishing Company, Inc.

739 DeKALB INDUSTRIAL WAY
DECATUR, GEORGIA 30033
(404) 292-1222

GEORGIA

DEKALB COUNTY

The undersigned hereby certifies that ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.

by and through their attorneys.

William Severing Olsen have made satisfactory financial arrangements

for the publishing of their petition for charter in the name of
ATLANTA METROPOL.

Said petition to be published in THE DECATUR-DEKALB NEWS as required by law.

THE DECATUR-DEKALB NEWS

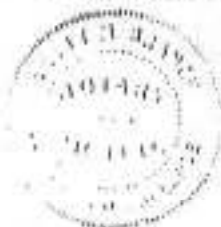
Samuel K. Payne

Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 6 day of Feb. 1974

Beth M. Branch

Fishery Public, Georgia, State at Large
My Commission Expires Oct. 18, 1977



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*J. Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Secretary of State of the
State of Georgia, do hereby certify that*

based on a diligent search of the records on file in this office, I find that the name of the following proposed domestic corporation to wit

ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.

is not identical with or confusingly similar to the name of any other existing domestic or domesticated or foreign corporation registered in the records on file in this office or to the name of any other proposed domestic or domesticated, or foreign corporation as shown by a certificate of the Secretary of State heretofore issued and presently effective.

This certificate is in full force and effective for a period of 4 calendar months from date of issuance. After each period of time, this certificate is void.



In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herewith set my hand and affixed the seal of office, at the Capitol, in the City of Atlanta, this 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy Four and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Ninety-eighth.

Ben W. Fortson Jr.
Secretary of State, Ex-Officio Corporation
Commissioner of the State of Georgia

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J. BEN W. FORTSON
SECRETARY
OF STATE

FILED IN OFFICE THIS 6th DAY OF February, 1976

THERON BURGESS

GEORGIA, DEKALB COUNTY:

I, THERON BURGESS, Clerk of Superior Court, in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF

"ATLANTA METROPOL. INC."

and Order of Court, granting same, as appears of file and of Record in my office, and that all cost in said proceedings have been paid.

Witness my hand and the seal of said

Court, this 6th Day of February, 1976

Theron Burgess
Clerk Superior Court,
DeKalb County, Georgia

APPENDIX 7

BY-LAWS
OF
ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.
(Adopted 1974)

ARTICLE ONE: OFFICES

Section 101. Principal Office

The principal office of this corporation shall be the business office of the Executive Director of the corporation.

Section 102. Registered Office

The initial registered office of this corporation is
3630 Camp Circle, Decatur, Georgia.

ARTICLE TWO: OFFICERS

Section 201. Executive Director

The chief executive officer of the Corporation is the Executive Director, who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to serve at the pleasure of the Corporation, and exercise all powers incident to the office.

The Executive Director is also authorized to:

- (a) preside at all meetings of the Directors or members in the absence of the Chairman of the Board of Directors by the authority of Chairman of the Board.
- (b) call special meetings of the directors of members in the absence of the Chairman of the Board of Directors by the authority of Chairman of the Board.
- (c) represent the Corporation generally in its public activities.
- (d) sign his name on behalf of the Corporation to any writing requiring execution by the Corporation.

Section 202. Secretary-Treasurer

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Corporation at the pleasure of the Board of Directors, and shall:

- (a) have custody of all books, records, funds and documents of the Corporation.
- (b) keep full and accurate records of the deposit and disbursement of the Corporation's funds and property.
- (c) keep full and accurate records of the acts and proceedings of the Corporation.

- (d) affix the seal of the Corporation to any lawfully executed instrument requiring it, and sign any writing requiring his signature.
- (e) give notice of meetings as required by these By-Laws, or by the Georgia Non-Profit Corporation Act.
- (f) perform such other duties assigned by the Board of Directors.

Section 203. Other Officers

The Board of Directors may by resolution create and fill any additional offices as they deem appropriate.

Section 204. Removal from Office

Any elected or appointed officer, including Executive Director, Secretary-Treasurer, or Director, may be removed from office upon vote of the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting.

ARTICLE THREE: DIRECTORS

Section 301. General Powers

The affairs of the Corporation shall be managed by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may by resolution delegate the powers of the Board of Directors to an Executive Director.

Section 302. Number, Term, Qualification

(a) The Board of Directors shall be composed of nine (9) members elected for term of one year by vote of the sworn and professional members held at a meeting of the members. Six Directors shall be sworn, three professional.

(b) Any sworn or professional member is qualified to hold the office of Director. Only a sworn member shall be eligible to be Chairman of the Board.

(c) A Director shall hold office until his death, resignation, removal, or until his successor is elected and qualified.

Section 303. Vacancies

A vacancy occurring in the office of Director may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by majority vote of the remaining Directors, even though such remaining Directors are less than a quorum.

ARTICLE FOUR: MEMBERSHIP

Section 401. Sworn Membership

(a) Any state, federal, city or county law enforcement agency within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region shall be eligible for sworn membership. Metropolitan Atlanta Region shall be defined as those counties making up the standard statistical area of Bureau of the Census.

(b) Any law enforcement in counties adjacent to the Metropolitan Atlanta Region may be granted associate sworn membership upon approval of a majority of the sworn members, present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization.

Section 402. Professional Member

(a) Any public or private agency with law enforcement and/or security concerns within the Metropolitan Atlanta Region other than those entitled to sworn membership as set out in Section 401. shall be eligible for professional membership.

(b) Any law enforcement in counties adjacent to the Metropolitan Atlanta Region may be granted associate professional membership upon approval of a majority of the professional members, present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization.

Section 403. Rights and Privileges

- (a) Sworn and Professional Members - Members either sworn or professional shall have the right to vote on all matters, to serve on committees, to hold office, to fully participate in all discussions and to do any other thing consistent with active participation.
- (b) Associate Sworn or Professional Members - Associate members sworn or professional shall not be entitled to vote or hold office. Associate sworn and professional members shall have the right to fully participate in all discussions.

Section 404. Application for Membership

New members shall apply for membership on forms as approved by the Board of Directors. Such forms shall contain such information as the Board of Directors deems necessary.

A majority of the Board of Directors voting at a regular meeting of the organization shall be necessary to approve an agency's application for membership.

Section 405. Official Representative

Each agency shall be represented by its appointed or elected head or an alternate designated by him.

Section 406. Dues

The Board of Directors is authorized to fix associate sworn and professional members annual dues payable by sworn and professional members. Assessments may be graduated. Failure of any member to pay dues or assessments by the Board of Directors is sufficient cause for termination of membership upon determination and vote of the Board of Directors, but the Board of Directors may, in its discretion, excuse payment of dues where the budget or resources of member is determined not sufficient to pay the dues or assessments.

Section 407. Participation

Attendance at Metropol meetings shall not be limited to the official representative but shall be open to all interested personnel of the member agencies, who may take part in discussions and serve on committees but shall not vote.

ARTICLE FIVE: MEETINGS, VOTE, WAIVER

Section 501. Regular and Special Meetings

(a) Regular. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors and of the membership shall be held annually on the 1st Wednesday of July of each year, and at other times established by resolution of the Board of Directors.

(b) Special. Special meetings of the Board of Directors or membership may be called by the Executive Director or by any two directors, or by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 502. Notice of Meetings

Notice of the time and place of a regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors, or of the membership, shall be given in writing at least three (3) days in advance of the meeting by regular mail addressed to the business address of the recipient. Associate members need not be notified of any meeting.

Section 503. Waiver of Notice

Any Director or member waives notice of a meeting by:

(a) attending the meeting, unless attendance is for the purpose of protesting transaction of business due to illegality of the meeting; or

(b) signing a written waiver of notice, either before or after the time of the meeting.

Section 504. Quorum

(a) Directors. Attendance of five Directors shall constitute a quorum for transaction of any business of the Board of Directors.

(b) Members. Attendance of five sworn and/or professional members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business of the membership.

Section 505. Voting

- (a) Each Director or sworn or professional member is entitled to cast one vote on any matter coming to a vote of the body.
- (b) Voting by designated alternates is permissible if the designation is in writing.
- (c) The vote of a majority of those persons present and entitled to vote shall be the act of the body.
- (d) Associate sworn or professional members are not entitled to vote.

Section 506. Conduct of meeting

Each meeting of the Directors or membership shall be presided over by the Chairman, and in the Chairman's absence, by any person designated by act of Chairman.

Section 507. Informal Action

Any action or authorization requiring a vote of the Board of Directors may be taken without a meeting if a written consent and agreement is signed by a majority of the Directors. Such consent and agreement shall have the same force and effect as a unanimous vote of the body, and may be stated as such in any articles or documents filed with the Secretary of State under the Georgia Non-Profit Corporation Act.

ARTICLE SIX: GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 601. Contracts

No loans or contracts binding the Corporation may be made unless authorized by special or general resolution of the Board of Directors, but any person doing any business with the Corporation may accept a writing executed and delivered in the name of the Corporation by the Executive Director as being authorized by the Board of Directors without further inquiry as to the authority of the Executive Director to execute and deliver the writing on behalf of the Corporation.

Section 602. Checks

All checks, drafts, or orders for payment of money shall be signed by the Executive Director or the Chairman unless otherwise authorized by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 603. Seal

The seal of the Corporation shall consist of two concentric circles between which is the name "Atlanta Metropol, Inc.." and the center of which is the word "SEAL" and year of incorporation. The seal may be used by causing it or a facsimile thereof, to be impressed or affixed or reproduced by any means.

ARTICLE SEVEN: AMENDMENT

Section 701.

These By-Laws may be amended from time-to-time by voting of the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors.

APPENDIX 8

ATLANTA METROPOL, INC.

BY-LAWS

AS AMENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

ARTICLE ONE: INCORPORATION AND OFFICES

Section 101. Incorporation

Atlanta Metropol was incorporated the 6th day of February 1974 under the seal and the laws of the State of Georgia through the Superior Court of DeKalb County perpetually and for an unlimited number of years. Articles of incorporation were permanently placed on file in the Secretary of State's Office (Ben W. Fortson, Jr.).

Section 102. Principal Office

The principal office of this corporation shall be the business office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation.

ARTICLE TWO: OFFICERS

Section 201. Election of Officers

The election of officers of Atlanta Metropol, Inc. will be accomplished by the election of a Board of Directors by vote of the sworn and professional members held at the May meeting of members, with the Board of Directors to be organized and established as set forth in Section 302 of Article Three of these By-Laws. The Board of Directors will then elect or appoint its officers of Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, and any other officers at the next regular or called meeting of the Board of Directors, each member to serve a maximum of four years in office. Officers will be qualified and perform the duties in accordance with the following Sections: 202, 203, 204, 205, and 206 of Article Two of these By-Laws.

Section 202. Chairman of the Board of Directors

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of Atlanta Metropol, Inc., who shall be a sworn member of Atlanta, Metropol, Inc., will preside at all regular and special meetings of the Board of Directors and the general membership, and will discharge the customary duties of this office as defined in Roberts Revised Rules of Order.

Section 203. Vice Chairman of the Board

The Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors, who shall be a professional member of Atlanta Metropol, Inc., will preside at all regular and special meetings of the Board of Directors and the general membership in the absence of the Chairman of the Board of Directors and will discharge the customary duties of this office as defined in Roberts Revised Rules of Order.

Section 204. Secretary-Treasurer

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be a sworn or professional member selected from the eleven (11) Board of Directors who are elected at the May meeting of the Metropol membership.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall:

- a. have custody of all books, records, funds, and documents of the Corporation;
- b. keep full and accurate records of the deposit and disbursement of the Corporation's funds and property;
- c. keep full and accurate records of the acts and proceedings of the Corporation;
- d. affix the seal of the Corporation to any lawfully executed instrument requiring it, and sign any writing requiring his signature;
- e. give notice of meetings as required by these By-Laws, or by the Georgia Non-Profit Corporation Act; and
- f. perform such duties assigned by the Board of Directors.

Section 205. Other Officers

The Board of Directors may by resolution create and fill any additional offices as they deem appropriate.

Section 206. Removal From Office

Any elected or appointed officer, including Chairman of the Board and the Vice Chairman of the Board, Secretary-Treasurer or Director, may be removed from the office upon vote of the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting for cause.

ARTICLE THREE: DIRECTORS

Section 301. General Powers

The affairs of the Corporation shall be managed by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may by resolution delegate the powers of the Board of Directors to an Executive Director.

Section 302. Number, Term, Qualification

- a. The Board of Directors shall be composed of eleven (11) members elected for a term of one year by vote of the sworn and professional members. Seven (7) Directors shall be sworn, four (4) professional. The election shall be held at the May meeting of the Metropol membership with the Directors assuming their elected positions in June.
- b. Any sworn or professional member is qualified to hold the office of Director. Only a sworn member shall be eligible to be Chairman of the Board. Only a professional member shall be eligible to be Vice Chairman of the Board.
- c. A Director shall hold office until his death, resignation, removal, or until his successor is elected and qualified, but in no event will a Director serve in excess of four (4) consecutive years.

Section 303. Vacancies

A vacancy occurring in the office of Director may be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by majority vote of the remaining Directors.

ARTICLE FOUR. MEMBERSHIP

Section 401. Membership in Atlanta Metropol will be limited to the following pursuant to the stipulations outline in Section 402.

- a. Sworn Membership. Active employment with any City, County, State, or Federal law enforcement agency within the metropolitan Atlanta region. Sworn membership will be limited to the agency head and any sworn officer who reports directly to the agency head. Other agency members may be considered for membership only upon written request from the agency head citing reasons for consideration.
- b. Professional Membership. Any executive employed as head or director of an "in-house" security department (excluding companies selling security services) or as head or director of an agency of government providing education, training or assistance, directly or indirectly, to personnel or elements of the criminal justice system within the metropolitan Atlanta region. Other executives of "in-house" security departments or agencies of government providing education, training, or assistance, directly or indirectly, to personnel or elements of the criminal justice system within the metropolitan Atlanta region may be considered for membership only upon written request from the department or agency head citing reasons for consideration.
- c. Associate Membership. Membership as an associate member shall be granted to an individual who has taken a leading role in advancing law enforcement or the criminal justice system within the metropolitan Atlanta region. (Excluding individuals associated with companies selling security devices or equipment.)
- d. Retired Membership. Retired members shall be allowed to maintain membership if they have been a member in good standing in Atlanta Metropol for five (5) years or more.

Section 402. The following stipulations shall apply to overall membership.

- a. Membership in Atlanta Metropol shall be limited to 200 members, (excluding "retired" and "life" members) except as described in Item b. of this section.
- b. Agency heads of any City, County, State, or Federal law enforcement agency within the metropolitan Atlanta region should be eligible for membership at any time, even though the 200 member limit may be exceeded.
- c. Professional membership shall not exceed 30% of the total memberships or a maximum membership of 60 persons.
- d. Associate membership should not exceed 10% of the total membership or a maximum of 20 persons.
- e. New applications for membership shall be considered according to date received by the Secretary of the Board of Directors.
- f. All current members of Atlanta Metropol as of the date of ratification of this amendment shall retain membership in the organization regardless of membership quotas, as long as they remain members in good standing.

Section 403. Application for Membership

Prospective members shall apply for membership on forms approved by the Board of Directors. Such forms shall contain such information as the Board of Directors deems necessary.

If any member of Metropol changes employment or qualifications for membership as stated in the By-Laws during the current year of his membership or fails to pay his dues for any fiscal year by September 1 of that year, he must resubmit a new application to be considered by the Board of Directors.

A majority of the Board of Directors voting at a regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors shall be necessary to approve an individual's application for membership. In this regard, it shall be the responsibility of the

Board of Directors at a regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors to rule on the merits of written requests from agency heads in support of membership, where required in Section 401 of these By-Laws.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors or his designee shall be responsible for announcing new members of Atlanta Metropol at the first regular meeting of the organization following approval by the Board of Directors.

Section 404. Rights and Privileges

- a. Sworn and Professional Members - Members, either Sworn or Professional, shall have the right to vote on all matters, to serve on committees, to hold office, to fully participate in all discussions and to do any other thing consistent with active participation.
- b. Associate Members - Associate members shall not be entitled to vote or hold office. Associate members shall have the right to fully participate in all discussions.

Section 405. Application for Membership

Prospective members shall apply for membership on forms as approved by the Board of Directors. Such forms shall contain such information as the Board of Directors deems necessary.

If any member of Metropol changes employment or qualifications for membership as stated in the By-Laws during the current year of their membership, they must resubmit an application which shall be subjected to consideration for reapproval by the Board of Directors and the general membership.

A majority of the Board of Directors voting at a regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors and a majority vote of the eligible members present and voting at a regular meeting of the organization shall be necessary to approve an individual's application for membership.

Section 406. Official Representative

Each agency shall be represented by its appointed or elected head or an alternate designated by him.

Section 407. Dues

The Board of Directors is authorized to fix Sworn, Professional, and Associate members' annual dues. Failure of any member to pay dues or assessments by the Board of Directors is sufficient cause for termination of membership upon determination and vote of the Board of Directors, but the Board of Directors may, at its discretion, excuse payment of dues where the budget or resources of member is determined not sufficient to pay the dues. Members will be removed on September 1 if dues have not been paid for that fiscal year. Any member removed will need to reapply as a new member should he wish to be reinstated.

Section 408. Participation

Attendance at Metropol meetings shall not be limited to the official representative but shall be open to all interested personnel of the member agencies who may take part in discussions and serve on committees but shall not vote.

ARTICLE FIVE: MEETINGS, VOTE, WAIVER

Section 501. Regular and Special Meetings

- a. Regular - The regular meetings of the membership will be held on the first Wednesday of each month or at the wish of the Board of Directors.
- b. Board of Directors - The Board of Directors will meet regularly at the time and place designated by the Chairman of the Board of Directors.
- c. Special - Special meetings of the Board of Directors or membership may be called by the Chairman of the Board of Directors, or by resolution of the Board of Directors or by any two Directors.

Section 502. Notice of Meetings

Notice of the time and place of a regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors, or of the membership, shall be given in writing at least three days in advance of the meeting by regular mail addressed to the business address of the recipient.

ARTICLE SIX: GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 601. Contracts

No loans or contracts binding the Corporation may be made unless authorized by special or general resolution of the Board of Directors, but any person doing any business with the Corporation may accept a writing executed and delivered in the names of the Corporation by the Executive Director as being authorized by the Board of Directors without further inquire as to the authority of the Executive Director to execute and deliver the writing on behalf of the Corporation.

Section 602. Checks

All checks, drafts, or orders for payment of money shall be signed by the Chairman or Vice Chairman or Secretary-Treasurer unless otherwise authorized by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Section 603. Seal

The seal of the Corporation shall consist of two concentric circles between which is the name "ATLANTA METROPOL, INC." and the center of which is the word SEAL" and year of incorporation.

The seal may be used by causing it or a facsimile thereof to be impressed or affixed or reproduced by any means.

Section 604. Awards

1. Atlanta Metropol, through its Board of Directors is authorized to give awards in four categories, as follows, using the guidelines here. For awarding each

- a. Sworn Award

1. The recipient must be a sworn or retired sworn officer.
2. The recommendation for the award must be made by the recipient's superior officer or someone having knowledge of the occurrence for which the award is being recommended.
3. The occurrence must be an act above and beyond the call of duty and which reflects favorably upon the individual and his organization, or has made a significant contribution to advance the cause of law enforcement.

- b. Professional Award

1. The recipient must be an employee of a member's organization within the Professional category of Metropol.
2. The recommendation for the award must be made by a member of Metropol or someone having knowledge of the activity (activities) for which the award is recommended.
3. The activity (activities) must aid the law enforcement effort.

- c. General Award

1. The recipient must be a member of Metropol.
2. The recommendation for the award must be made by a member of Metropol.

3. The recipient must have served as member of the Board of Directors of Metropol or has made a significant contribution to advance the cause of Metropol and/or law enforcement.

d. Civilian Award

1. The recipient must be a member of the general public living or working in the Metropolitan Atlanta area.
2. The recommendation for the award must be made by a member of Metropol who has direct knowledge of the act for which the award is being recommended.
3. The act for which the award is recommended must be courageous and must aid law enforcement.

2. Guidelines

- a. In all cases (except for the General Award) the person(s) making the recommendation must furnish the Board of Directors a written report setting forth fully the facts surrounding the action(s) for which the award is being recommended.
- b. The award shall be granted by Metropol upon approval by the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting.
- c. The award may take the form of a plaque with Metropol logo.
- d. Appropriate publicity should be afforded the awarding of the plaque to the recipient.

ARTICLE SEVEN: AMENDMENT

Section 701. These By-Laws may be amended from time to time by voting of the Board of Directors at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors.

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CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL



T. Owen Smith
Chief, College Park
Police Department
1965 - 1966
1966 - 1967



Clinton Chafin
Superintendent - Atlanta
Police Department
1967 - 1968



Howard Smith
Chief, Clayton County
Police Department
1968 - 1969



Giles Webb
Superintendent,
Georgia Police Academy
1969 - 1970

CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL (CONTINUED)



Robert Drake
Chief, Smyrna
Police Department
1970 - 1971



James Clay
Chief, Hapeville
Police Department
1971 - 1972



Hugh D. Brown
Chief, East Point
Police Department
1972 - 1973



F. D. "Dick" Hand
Chief, DeKalb County
Police Department
1973 - 1974

CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL (CONTINUED)



H. P. "Buck" Craft
Chief, Marietta
Police Department
1974 - 1975



John W. Crunkleton
Chief, Gwinnett County
Police Department
1975 - 1976



Lee A. Cole
Chief, Decatur
Police Department
1976 - 1977



Calvin H. Childers
Deputy Chief, Atlanta
Bureau of Police Services
1977 - 1978

CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL (CONTINUED)



Clarence Ronald "Ronnie"
Thornton
Chief, Clayton County
Police Department
1978 - 1979



J. D. Hewatt
Chief, Snellville
Police Department
1979 - 1980



Clinton Chafin
Chief, Fulton County
Police Department
1980 - 1981



Joseph H. Amos
Deputy Chief, Atlanta
Bureau of Police Services
1981 - 1982

CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL (CONTINUED)



James R. "Robbie" Hamrick
Inspector of Field
Operations,
Georgia Bureau of
Investigation (GBI)
(Now, 1987, Director
of GBI)
1982 - 1983



J. Edwin "Ed" Matthews
Chief, Decatur
Police Department
1983 - 1984



Clarence Roland Vaughn
Chief, Conyers
Police Department
1984 - 1985



Morris G. Redding
Chief, Atlanta Bureau
of Police Services
1985 - 1986

CHAIRMEN, ATLANTA METROPOL (CONTINUED)



Louis Graham
Assistant Chief,
Fulton County Police Department
1986 - 1987

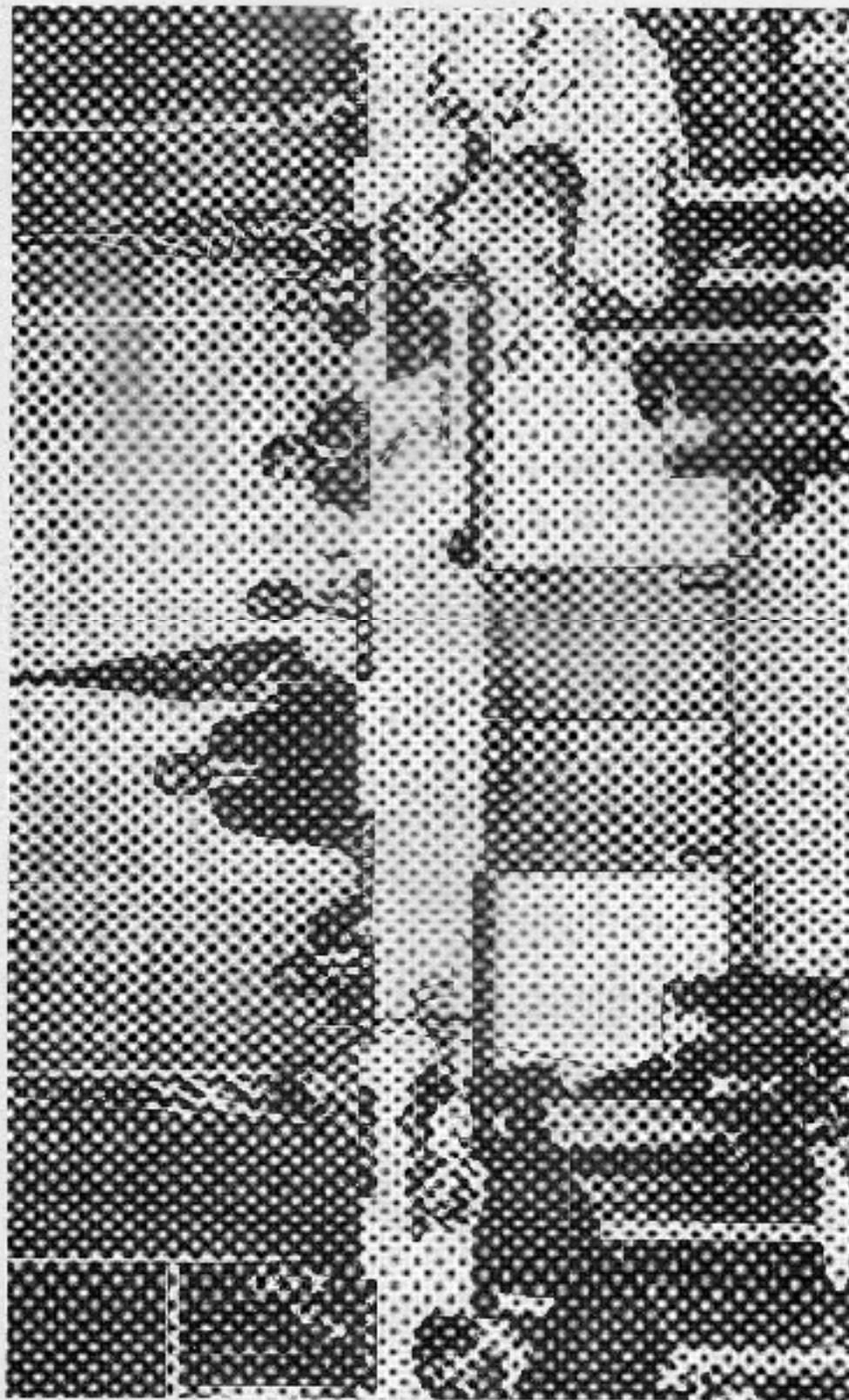
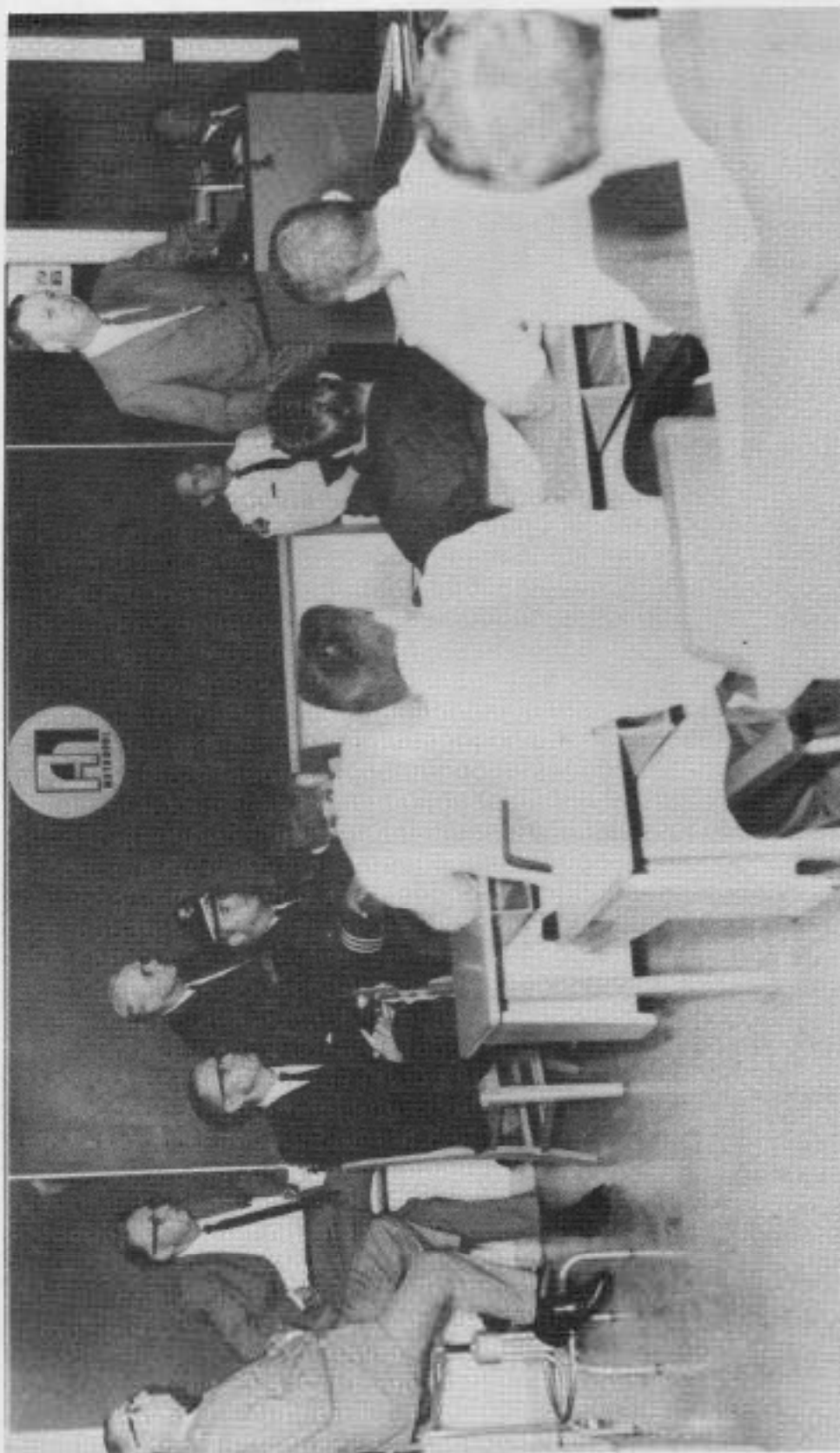
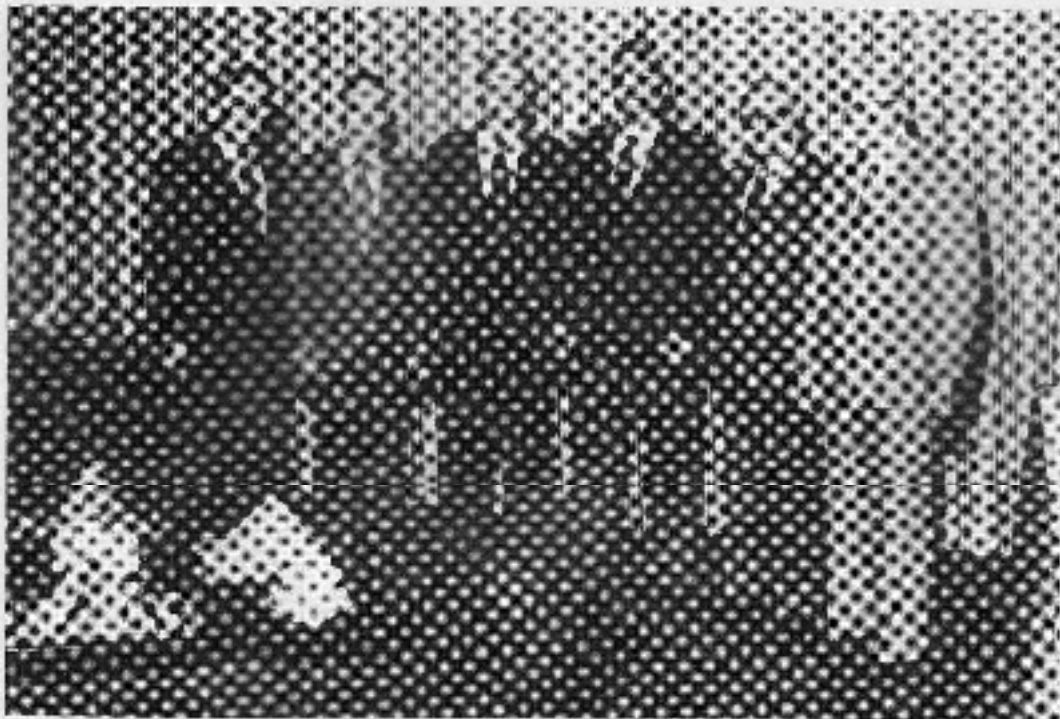


Photo of Atlanta Metropol Meeting (Circa 1965 - 1966) in Aldermanic Police Committee Room, Atlanta Police Department, Facing camera, I-R, Chief Herbert T. Jenkins, Atlanta Police Department; Secretary Delores Jackson; Chief Ernest Sanders, Marietta Police Department; Chief T. Owen Smith, College Park Police Department; Chief Hugh Brown, East Point Police Department; Chief Hovard Norred, Gwinnett County Police Department; Chief Howard Smith, Clayton County Police Department; and Superintendent Clinton Chafin, Atlanta Police Department.



First Basic Recruit Training Class co-sponsored by Georgia Police Academy, Atlanta Metropol and the FBI. Photo taken October 6, 1967, at Georgia Police Academy. At head of classroom, L-R, Glenn Bennett, Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission (ARMPC); C. Dallas Mobley, Instructor, Georgia Police Academy; Jimmy Hayes, FBI; Wayne Moore, Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Local Governments (MACLOG); Chief E. L. Sikes, Jr., DeKalb County Police Department; Superintendent Giles Webb, Georgia Police Academy; Colonel R. H. Burson, Commissioner, Georgia Department of Public Safety; and John Granfield, FBI.

SOME KEY FIGURES IN THE HISTORY OF
ATLANTA METROPOL



L-R James "Jimmy" Higdon, Former Staff Member of MACLOG;
Giles Webb, Superintendent, Georgia Police Academy
(Retired);
Herbert T. Jenkins, Chief, Atlanta Police Department
(Retired);
John W. Crankleton, Former Chief, Gwinnett County
Police Department;
Wayne Moore, Jr., Former Staff Member of ARMPC and
MACLOG;
C. Dallas Mobley, Special Agent, FBI (Retired), and
Instructor, Georgia Police Academy (Retired)
(Photo taken November 5, 1986)

FIRST INDIVIDUALS (OTHER THAN CLENN BENNETT
AND WAYNE MOORE) NOT THEN EMPLOYERS OF A
CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY, APPOINTED TO METROPOL
COMMITTEE, THE LAW ENFORCEMENT
ADVISORY COMMITTEE, IA 1970



Dr. William J. Mathias
Georgia State University



James L. McGovern
Executive Director,
Metropolitan Atlanta
Crime Commission



Eugene H. Stewart
Corporate Security Director
Delta Air Lines