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The Threats are Real, the Stakes are High: Discussion and Dialogue at the 11th Annual AAAE Aviation Security Summit in Washington, D.C.

“Innovation comes through partnership,” pleaded Transportation Security Administration (TSA) top administrator Joe Pistole at the recent 11th Annual AAAE Aviation Security Summit in Washington, D.C. As the keynote speaker, Pistole tried to drum up necessary support for his heavily battered agency during the two-day event. Ever since the TSA started to come under increased scrutiny in the public eye for invasive searches of the elderly and infants alike, an overhaul or at least significant improvements within the aviation security system in the United States are overdue: “The one-size-fits-all approach doesn’t cut it anymore,” admitted Pistole during the summit, which was attended by approximately 150 aviation executives and professionals, among them LAWA Deputy Executive Director for Law Enforcement and Homeland Security Arif Alikhan, as well as LAXPD Assistant Chief Ethel McGuire.

We cannot afford to look at every traveler as a potential terrorist, which seemed to be the general consensus among panelists and presenters; instead, it is time for risk-based security initiatives. In the future, emphasis will lie on intelligence gathering and analysis well in advance of the passenger check in at the terminal.

The Security Summit was once again presented in cooperation with the TSA and the Department of Homeland Security. It illustrated the desired evolution in aviation security to a more risk-based paradigm. After a careful internal review of its processes, procedures and technology, TSA is just beginning to introduce risk-based security initiatives in the airport environment with limited proof-of-concept and pilot programs across the country. The Summit afforded an opportunity for dialogue on what risk-based security will mean in the future. It also provided a chance for



*Retired Transportation Security Administration
Deputy Secretary Michael Jackson*

airport operators, airlines, aviation industry leaders and associated law enforcement representatives to provide input and feedback in an open and collaborative setting.

Panel discussions covered the top issues facing airports and the aviation industry today, including risk-based screening; funding and deployment of Advanced Imaging Technology, Automated Threat Resolution software and other emerging technologies; aviation worker credentialing, access control and perimeter security; evolving general aviation security requirements; cargo screening; airport and TSA law enforcement and canine programs; and international harmonization of security standards and procedures.

Retired TSA Deputy Secretary Michael Jackson provocatively asked why an airport administrator should not be allowed to

take the lead on technical innovation, and he suggested looking at alternative ways of financing to achieve more independence from governmental mandates pertaining to screening technology throughout the nation’s airports. Jackson also favors the outsourcing of TSA’s national security lab and is a strong believer in cost cutting through privatization: “Sometimes it is perfectly OK to think like a businessman, even in government.”

But no matter how you look at it, according to Pistole, the overarching goal within the system remains: Increase excellence and safety and provide a better travel experience while conducting screening operations more efficiently. And although the United States and its international allies have had tremendous successes in their fight against terrorist acts and threats, Pistole still cautioned us not to underestimate our enemies: “The threats are real, the stakes are high.”

— Yves Didier

President's Message

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Dear Editor,

Mike Genest, finance director for Gov. Schwarzenegger, claims people are lining up for cushy civil service jobs, based upon myths and untruths that public employees are better off than private sector employees. If only this were true; think of the quality of people we could hire and retain to protect our families, maintain our highways and teach our children? The reality is that we do not make more than those in the public sector, and we live with the constant threat of layoffs, furloughs, pay cuts, and now, retiring with less than promised.

Mr. Genest even attacks the nonpartisan legislative analyst who determined that two proposed ballot measures backed by Genest will cost taxpayers \$1 billion per year for 30 years. Pensions are not the problem. Pension costs are one of the smallest growing costs in all of state government. The state pays less today for pensions on a percentage basis than in 1980.

California's public workers support laws to stop pension spiking and even backed strong legislation last year — vetoed by Gov. Schwarzenegger — that would have virtually ended the practice. State employees have also agreed to pay more toward our own pensions to help the state's budget mess. It is unfair to claim that our pensions are bankrupting the state. Pension costs make up less than 5% of the state budget. What's more, we spend our retirement benefits in our local communities and help boost the economy.

California politicians should think twice before giving in to the wealthy, politically motivated interests targeting the families of those who have dedicated decades to public service. Unlike the private sector, many public employees do not receive Social Security, making their pensions their sole source of retirement income, other than savings.

Our organization works to protect some of the busiest airports and surrounding communities in the nation by providing the best trained law enforcement and fire safety personnel. In turn, we trust California politicians to continue to express their support for first responders who provide public safety for millions of travelers every year. These public workers who have dedicated their careers to public service should be able to retire with the dignity that service has brought them.

Sincerely,
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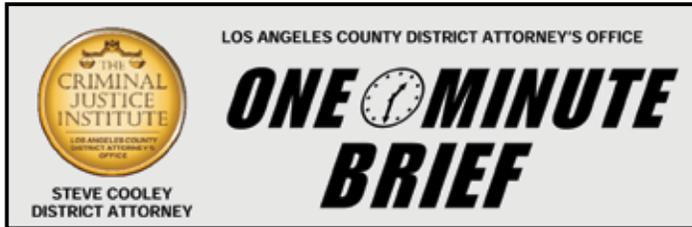
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New Laws for 2012

Below are summaries of some new legislation effective January 1, 2012, affecting law enforcement and prosecutions. The full text of the statutes should be consulted for application.

PC § 166(a)(6) (Amended) Juror's willful disobedience of court instruction not to communicate about or research the case, including via Internet or digital devices, is a misdemeanor contempt.

PC § 245(a) (Amended) Assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm remains 245(a)(1); assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury becomes new 245(a)(4).

PC § 261.9(a) (Added) Fine for soliciting a prostitute under age 18 is up to \$25,000.

PC § 273.5 (Amended) Inflicting a "traumatic condition" on domestic victims includes injury by strangulation or suffocation.

PC § 487(j) (Added) Grand theft of more than \$950 worth of copper is a county jail wobbler, with a fine up to \$10,000.

PC § 597.4 (Added) It is an infraction (first offense) or a misdemeanor (subsequent) to sell, give away or offer a live animal on public property or in a parking lot as part of a commercial transaction.

PC § 633.05 (Added) In a city where the city attorney prosecutes state-law misdemeanors by D.A. agreement, the city attorney and anyone acting under his/her direction may intercept and record confidential communications if otherwise lawful.

PC § 803(i) (Added) Statute of limitation for peeping tom secret recordings that violate PC § 647(j)(2) or (3) is one year after the recording is discovered.

PC § 830.95(a) (Added) It is a misdemeanor to wear a peace officer uniform while engaged in picketing or "informational activity" in public, whether or not the wearer is a peace officer.

PC § 1111.5 (Added) Testimony of an in-custody informant is incompetent to convict, without independent corroborating evidence.

PC § 1554.3 (Added) When a suspect is returned to California via extradition, bail shall be \$100,000 in addition to the amount of bail set on the warrant.

PC § 3465 (Added) All persons placed on post-release community supervision shall be subject to warrantless search and seizure by supervising officers and any peace officer.

PC § 4576(a) (Added) It is a misdemeanor to furnish a prison inmate with an unauthorized cell phone or device. Notice is to be posted in visiting areas (4576(b)(3)).

PC § 4805 (Added) Prisoner applying for gubernatorial clemency must serve 10-days' notice of that application on the D.A. where the conviction occurred. The DA may file a written response, and must make reasonable efforts to notify victims, who may also file responses with the governor.

PC § 26350 (Added) "Open-carry" of an unloaded handgun in public or in a vehicle is a misdemeanor.

H&S §§ 11110, 11111 (Added) It an infraction to furnish dextromethorphan over the counter to a person under 18, without a prescription (except for a retail clerk who fails to verify age — 11110 (d)). Retailers must, "if feasible," use cash registers that prompt clerks to request age-verification evidence from dextromethorphan purchasers (11111). (Dextromethorphan is a cough suppressant in such products as DayQuil, Robitussin, Triaminic, Vicks 44, Wal-Tussin and other cough remedies.)

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